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Ford report

Minority enrollment sags in UC system

By Willie Turner

In the years prior to the formulation of the Educational Opportunity Program, economically deprived students were lagging far behind in undergraduate college enrollment. The program, financed by both state and federal funds, was initially intended to bring equilibrium to undergraduate enrollment on a national and state level of economically deprived students. According to a recent article published by the Ford Foundation, this equilibrium, based upon the actual population of different ethnic groups throughout the country, still hasn't been met in California.

Black and Spanish-surname enrollment percentages are considerably higher nationally when compared to California enrollment. Statewide, Spanish-surnames constitute 15.5 percent of California's population while their undergraduate enrollment is only 4.2 percent. These figures include both private and public four year colleges and universities.

Black undergraduate enrollment in California is also below the recognized equilibrium point. Making up 7 percent of the population, only 4.2 percent of the undergraduate enrollment is black.

Yet other economically deprived groups have increased their enrollments in universities and colleges in the same time period of operation in the EOP program. Native Americans have a higher enrollment percentage in undergraduate education than they do in population. Their state population percentage is at .4 percent, while their undergraduate enrollment is at .7 percent.

Oriental Americans have also benefited from the program, having nearly doubled their population of students when compared to their population in the state. Composing 2.7 percent of the population, Oriental American undergraduate enrollment in California colleges is five percent.

Nationally, the problem is very similar to that of the state of

California. The undergraduate enrollment level for blacks is 6.9 percent while the population percentage is 11.1. Spanish-surname undergraduate enrollment is at 2.1 percent, while their national population is at 4.6 percent.

Does this lag in minority undergraduate enrollment effect output into the community and the possibility of receiving degrees? The answer to that question can clearly be seen in the number and make-up of degrees granted in the state of California to economically deprived students in the many four year colleges and universities.

Blacks earned 3.1 percent of the state's undergraduate degrees, while Mexican-Americans earned 3.4 percent, and Oriental Americans 5.4 percent of the degrees.

The UC system is a prime example of the low graduation rate for minorities. Within the whole system, economically deprived students compose 22.5 percent of the students graduating. The breakdown is as follows: Oriental Americans 9.6 percent, Spanish-surname 5.1 percent, black 5 percent and Native American .6 percent.

More than 7,500 students were enrolled state-wide in EOP last year, and some 31 million dollars went to economically deprived students. Yet the enrollment rates are still low within the UC system.

LAFCO, bike-buses, murals headline IVCC meeting agenda

By Ann Haley

The Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) affirmed a resolution of intent to annex Isla Vista to Santa Barbara last week, reported incorporation proponent Carmen Lodise to Monday night's meeting of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC).

Speaking for the I.V. Political Self Determination Committee, Lodise said that the item was taken out of order on the LAFCO agenda, and the vote was 3 to 2 in favor of including I.V. in annexation with the Goleta Valley to the city of Santa Barbara. "They all said they expect annexation to fail," commented Lodise.

Joyce Roop, director of the I.V. Planning Commission, reported to the IVCC that the Metropolitan Transit District had "already passed a sense motion that they want to run an experimental bike bus express between UCSB and downtown Santa Barbara." All that remains, she said, is to work out schedules.

SLOW BUSES

The recently instituted minibuses will get their first evaluation in IVCC rep Dean Colman cited complaints from his constituents about the slowness and inefficiency of the minibuses, noting that "people are going out to Goleta to buy a can of paint and it takes them 3 hours."

The Planning Commission also hopes to remedy a long-standing I.V. problem - defacement of murals of buildings in the community. The Commission will post small signs on existing murals asking people to not paint over them without first contacting the IVCC.

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Republican gubernatorial candidate Houston I. Flournoy made a whistle stop campaign of Santa Barbara yesterday addressing the Channel City Club downtown. Flournoy is pictured here with an aide just before departing from Santa Barbara Airport.

photo by: M. Chorich

Flournoy favors lowering fees; calls for easing dope charges

GOP candidate whistlestops Santa Barbara area in campaign

By Martin Chorich

Republican gubernatorial nominee Houston Flournoy breezed through the Santa Barbara area yesterday. After a round of lunches and speeches at the Channel City Club, Flournoy granted a brief interview to the Nexus as he made ready to fly off to points north.

Concerning the issue most on UC students' minds, Flournoy state that he would favor a decrease in the level of tuition.

At the very least, "There is no reason for an increase."

Flournoy seemed to indicate that the most likely solution to the problem would be the elimination of the educational fee, which is used for financial aid and capital spending. He suggested that either the voters could pass a bond issue that would provide the revenue to construct new buildings, or perhaps a surplus in the state budget could be appropriated for this purpose.

PROPOSITIONS

Flournoy also stated that he opposes proposition 16 on the November ballot which would make the legislature responsible for setting fees at the University. According to Flournoy, such a change would cause a fundamental change in the character of the UC system.

Even though the measure's intent is to help to lower tuition by taking the matter out of the hands of the Reagan-dominated Board of Regents, there might come a time when the legislature might not feel so generous.

Relief from tuition would have to originate with the Regents.

Although opposing proposition 16, Flournoy supports proposition 4, which would lower the lengths of the Regents' terms from 16 to 12 years, open the possibility of a non-voting student on the board, and alter the selection procedure for Regents.

Should proposition 4 pass, as

governor he would support moves to convince the Regents to put a student on the Board even though he isn't sure how the student would be selected.

MARIJUANA

Previously the candidate has made it known that while he favors making simple possession for personal use of marijuana a misdemeanor, he does not favor any sort of decriminalization as was done in Oregon.

Flournoy opposes the so-called Rivers Initiative on the November ballot. The initiative would block the construction of the New Melones dam on the Stanislaus River. Flournoy favored allowing the construction of the dam but said that a decision to actually fill it with water, a step that would wipe out nine miles of white water rafting river, should be made later in order to keep options open.

He speculated that the water to be stored in the dam might be needed someday in order to provide irrigation for additional food supplies needed to ease a projected world food shortage.

As for oil drilling in the Santa Barbara channel, he recommended that the Federal government wait before they award new leases in the Pacific. Should they award leases, he would like the Fed's to require adherence to California anti-oil pollution standards which are tougher than current U.S. standards.

Flournoy also said that he would favor the lowering of the drinking age to 18.

All former Upward Bound students presently enrolled at UCSB should report to the Upward Bound office, SH 3508 and 3506, or call 961-3972, if they are experiencing any problems with financial aids awards. Proper documentation should be brought along.

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Please sign up as early as possible, since space is limited. Additional LSAT and GRE groups will be offered for those taking tests in December.

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A.S. bike shop proposal goes to Leg Council tonite

By Robert Sterling

When students become ill, there's always the health center to go to. But what happens when one's bicycle keels over?

The UCSB bike shop, after several years of talk and inactivity, may soon become a reality. Under the virtual one-man leadership and coordination of senior A.S. Leg Council off-campus representative Howard Robinson, plans for a bicycle repair shop

with new and used parts sales service is virtually complete.

Robinson, will present his research and report to the Council tonight at 7:30 p.m. The report summarizes the results of his investigation into the possibility of a bike shop, investigation accumulated over the summer months, and culled through visits to several UC campuses.

"The service of the bike shop will be three-fold," stated Robinson. "First, there will be free tool use to all students for repair and service to their bicycles. Secondly, a low cost repair operation will be offered to students, with a qualified repairman on duty full time. Third, new and used parts will be sold at discount prices."

The need for a bike fix-it shop at UCSB has been mounting as the enrollment in this bike-dependent campus slowly steadily rises.

Robinson offers the following statistics:

- 75% of UCSB students own bikes.
- 90% of these use their bikes as their major method of transportation to and from classes.

- There are 8 to 9 thousand bikes on campus every day.
- 25 to 30% of reported bike accidents involve bikes with faulty brakes.

Bicycles in ill-repair and generally unsafe condition are the cause of many accidents, and part of the problem the Community Service Officers will encounter in their newly-instituted Bicycle Safety Program. Robert Evans, Dean of Students, Leslie Zomalt, Dean of Student Activities, and Don Winter, assistant to the Chancellor for Isla Vista Affairs, have been helping Robinson in his crusade for the Associated Students bicycle shop.

In search of a location for the shop, Robinson first consulted with the Isla Vista Craft Center, hoping to consolidate the tool usage and supplies into one central locale. But the craft center had neither the space nor the proper facilities for what a functional bike shop would entail, and Robinson was sent searching.

The search is still on, but Robinson is confident a site can be found. The need for a bicycle repair shop in a bicycle campus such as UCSB continues to grow. At UC Davis, where the bicycle and student population exceeds that of UCSB, a bicycle shop has been in use for three years, with virtual complete satisfaction by the Associated Students. Davis

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Open Door Clinic anniversary

Fourth year For I.V. clinic

By Katy Sears

Isla Vista's alternative to traditional medical care, the Open Door Clinic, is celebrating its fourth anniversary this month. After treating over 18,000 patients since its inception, it is one of the busiest primary health care sources in the area.

Despite its close proximity to campus at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, students comprise only about 35% of the clinic's patients. In fact, about half of the patients come from outside of the I.V. area, according to Judie Jenkins, administrator at the clinic.

As the clinic enters its fifth year, changes are taking place. The major change is that Dr. Dave Bearman, who has been with the clinic the entire four years, is leaving to take a position of director of student health services at San Diego State University.

Another break with the past is the institution of a patient information sheet. It is hoped



The I.V. Open Door Clinic provides alternative medical service with volunteer help. photo: R. Fukutomi

that this sheet will help the patients to be prepared to talk with the doctor, and let them know of what to be aware. The bottom half of the sheet is in the form of a short questionnaire in order to get suggestions on how to improve the care received by the patients.

Manpower at the clinic provided mostly by volunteers. These volunteers, or aides, are intended to make "going to the

doctor a much more pleasurable experience so people don't come here just because we're cheaper," said Martha Frankel, head of aide training.

Aides attend two basic training meetings, work at least three hours a week, and are required to attend a monthly rap session. They learn to take a patient's vital statistics, medical history, and can be trained for lab work

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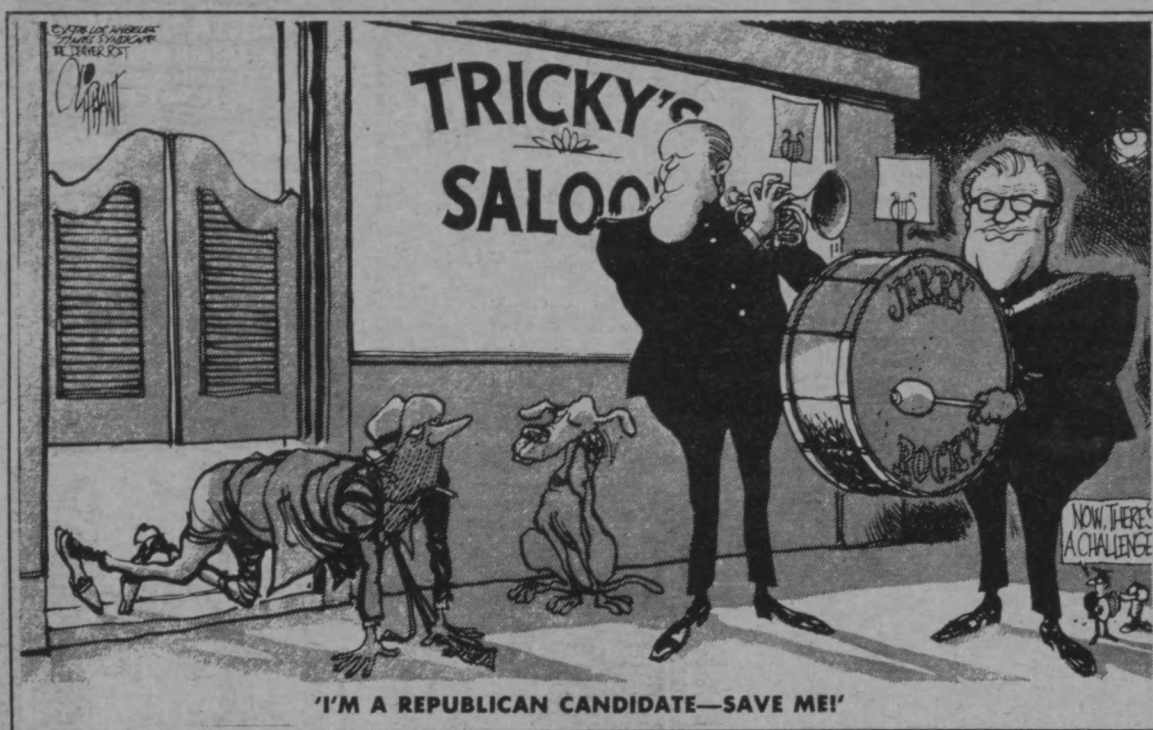
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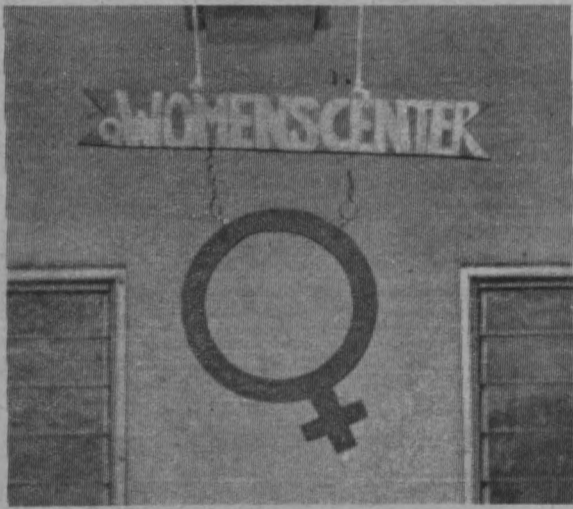
A need to break down the status quo

The women problem is in vogue these days. Courts declare us fit to be bartenders, stevedores, fry cooks, ad nauseum. Affirmative action requires that discrimination against women, as well as minorities, must end and positive steps be taken to assure the proper utilization of women in educational employment.

Magazines as diverse as MS., Womensports, and Playgirl are cashing in on the rising consciousness of the female sex.

However, another message pokes through its cynical head to any woman who looks carefully at the UCSB landscape. Total them up, women: how many women professors do you see? How many women administrators do you read about?

Perhaps you respond, "Not very many but ..." but after all things change slowly? Or perhaps more positively, "But our generation will change all that."



If careers were built on one solid decision: I want to do something, be someone other than Mrs. Somebody, we'd all have careers in ten years. Social change is more tricky though. For every conscious decision, there are numerous subtle reminders of the status quo to slow the process. The lack of women professors, teaching assistants, role models if you will, the tiny number of women who are enrolled with you in your physics class, the fight you had to get half the athletic budget the men have and then you still didn't have the gym to practice enough, the moment your professor mutters some unthinking sexist remark, the time your grandmother says "that's nice, dear, but when are you getting married?" — it's enough to make one pause.

Or maybe it was when you learned what Freud thought about aggressive women, or when you looked for the women in your history books, or literature, or ... or of course I could go on but I hear

you saying, "We've heard all this before. What are you going to do about it?"

Last spring a group of women got together to take some positive action. They looked around at other Universities, many of them in the UC system, and noticed a phenomenon occurring: Women's Centers. On other campuses, women were coming together for support, for strength, and for enlightenment. The result was a more positive environment in which to succeed academically and personally.

In Isla Vista, the Women's Center has strengthened bonds between women and provided a focus for change for five years. There is no focus for women on campus, no visible sign that women have, can, and will succeed at UCSB. There is no center for the communication of the various women's groups that want to help make Affirmative Action legislation a reality for all women at UCSB.

So a proposal was written, submitted to the university community for discussion and to the

"There is no focus for women on campus, no visible sign that women have, can, and will succeed at UCSB. A Women's Center on campus, if it ever becomes a reality, would be a true nexus of all women: students, staff, and faculty."

administration for action. Primarily service-oriented, it would offer a central location for counseling and group explorations of women's lives and experience. Women in traditionally non-female majors could receive support from one another and offer assistance to those less gifted.

Most importantly though, a Women's Center on campus, if it ever becomes a reality, would be a true nexus of all women: students, staff and faculty. It would move in the direction that women using the Center desired.

If you really want to see this happen at UCSB, don't just sit and wait for the proposal to be funded. It might get lost in the shuffle. Instead, it may be time for interested women to think about the possibilities, and show their support through the feminist organizations on or off campus. The Women's Assembly, Black Women's Caucus, and the Isla Vista Women's Center are a few of the names to watch for. Your voice and your actions are necessary to move the administration into responsiveness.

Let the women at UCSB demonstrate the meaning of Affirmative Action!



Resisters are real heroes of Indo-Chinese blunder

The issue is closed. The President has put into effect a policy of limited and conditional amnesty for Vietnam War resisters. And further discussion of the matter will probably have no effect.

Nonetheless, it must be stated that Ford's policy is a mistake; mere conditional amnesty is unjust, and it is a cop-out. Unconditional amnesty—a "full, free and absolute pardon," if you will—would have been the only just and farsighted answer to the legacy of the Vietnam War and the men who refused to participate in it. There are three major reasons for this, all related.

For one, blanket amnesty is a tacit admission that the American involvement in the Indo-China War was a mistake. Those who refused to fight in the Vietnam War did so at the urging of their consciences, not to participate in an adventure that was lacking in justification, unsound in execution, and detrimental to the nation. Secondly, blanket amnesty would thus vindicate those who by their resistance, exile and suffering helped educate the people and end the war. Such service is in itself quite sufficient to "earn their way back." Anything less is an insult. And finally, a policy of blanket amnesty would be a recommitment to the ideals of our founding fathers, especially in light of the upcoming Bicentennial. Otherwise the celebration of American liberty on July 4, 1976 will be an hypocrisy and an empty show.

Opponents have argued that unconditional amnesty would undermine military discipline and the authority of the government. But I do not agree. No significant deterioration of the authority of either the military or the government can result from the proper execution of just policies.

Opponents have also posed the question of "What if there's a national emergency? No one will go if they know that Vietnam draft dodgers got away with it." The question is misleading; it assumes that resisters refused to fight because of cowardice, laziness, or ultra-leftist ideology. To leave one's country and seek exile in another is no act of cowardice. Neither is going to prison. The prospect of going to live in a foreign land, spurned and homeless, is a sorry one that can be faced only with courage and resolution. Likewise prison. But given a genuine national emergency, there would be no shortage of volunteers.

Now on the other hand, proponents of the blanket amnesty have argued that since Richard Nixon was pardoned, war resisters ought to be pardoned as well. This is a misleading argument, for its underlying assumption is, whether its proponents recognize it or not, that if one suspected criminal is pardoned, other suspected criminals should be pardoned also. And the Vietnam War resisters are not criminals.

No government policy, if it is sound, will be embarrassed by criticism, and no administration, if it is fulfilling its duty, will be dislodged by protest. No one who resists the unsound policies of an undutiful administration can be called criminal or traitorous.

But time will pass. We will then see the Vietnam War resisters as not only the heroes of war, but as the victims of ungenerous amnesty and the biggest blunder in the history of the Republic.

Letters

'Christian' a misnomer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a Christian and student here at UCSB, I feel a note of clarification is in order in reference to the article by Mark Forster ("Christian antics backfiring in I.V.," Daily Nexus, September 26, 1974). While I believe the author treated the subject very fairly, I think some confusion exists (especially among newcomers to this community) as to who was being referred to as "the Christians". Throughout the article, the words "the Christians" are not used to refer generally to those in the UCSB-IV community who are followers of Jesus Christ, but to a group who meets at 1000 El

Embarcadero. The application (not only in this article, but in the minds and speech of Isla Vistas) of the noun "Christians" to this small group of people as a proper noun has caused confusion as to who Christians are, and to what they stand for. It has also brought misrepresentation to the several Christian groups and hundreds of Christian students who have no connection with 1000 El Embarcadero.

Mr. Editor and residents of this community: In the future, please be more clear in your use of the word "Christian."

G. Randall Bond

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Bike buses to possibly follow mini buses; search for funds

By Laura Fredericks

While Isla Vista has been wallowing in the recent success of the new minibuses, Joyce Roop of the I.V. Planning Commission has been making plans for another surprise.

Roop has proposed purchasing a bicycle-carrying bus running between North Hall and downtown Santa Barbara by November 1.

According to Roop, these will actually be trailers attached to the minibuses which can carry up to 14 bikes each. They are the brain-child of Dr. David Eggleston from San Diego. Roop said "he has been trying unsuccessfully to introduce them to the San Diego area for some time".

The trailers themselves are 19 1/2 feet long with plywood floors and slots for the wheels. An overhead bar running lengthwise

attaches modified bumperjacks which slide down and secure the handlebars by exerting pressure on the bike. An additional feature Roop described is that bikes can be locked either to a ring in the jack or cables attached to the floor or to both.

Roop has been working to get financial backing from MTD for this project. She stated that the buses will run daily on an experimental basis from November until May and will provide "a much needed express route" between the campus and Santa Barbara.

She also described the many complications of designing a convenient and economical bus system for this area.

"Because Goleta has a relatively low population density the system can either be highly comprehensive, drawing on a large area, or can provide frequent service by sacrificing the number

of stops and distance covered on a longer route," she said.

She feels that the minibuses will alleviate this conflict by covering a shorter, more direct route. But the bicycles will make travel to and from the bus stops much more convenient.

Roop is highly enthusiastic about the bike-buses coming to Santa Barbara but she is concerned about their reception. She stated that "the success of the buses is dependent solely upon usership." The buses will be closely monitored during their 6 month trial period to determine who uses them, when, and how often.

She commented that "unless it proves to be economically justifiable, the project will be short-lived. However, if the buses prove to be successful and economically worthwhile we can look forward to more buses with even more convenient service."

According to Roop, the fares will be the same as on regular minibuses which are free to all reg card-carrying students. She is hopeful that the buses will prove to be an effective and convenient alternative form of transportation for as many people as possible.

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Medical Alternative

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and counseling. "We're working on extending our training to more areas," Frankel stated. This further training is not mandatory, but the opportunity is available for interested aides.

For anyone curious about becoming an aide at the clinic, experienced workers will be on hand between 4-7 p.m. this week and next to rap about it.

The clinic is open 11-5 on Monday, which is the only day when there are not formal appointments, only walk-ins. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Fridays its hours are 10-1 and 2-8. On Thursdays the clinic is open 1-8 and on Saturdays from 10-1. According to Jenkins, "These hours are subject to change if and when we get more funds, and if and when we get more doctor hours."

Bike shop . .

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operates on a budget of a comparatively mammoth \$42,000 — all provided by the ASUCD student senate.

In Davis the need is so great that the shop does more parts sales than 90% of the retail stores in California. UC Berkeley, which has a private bike shop on campus, works on an annual budget of \$270,000.

Robinson is asking for an allocation from Leg Council of \$10,000, noting that the "difference between the appropriation and income factor will be narrow over a period of time, until in a couple of years the difference will be nothing — costing nothing to the student."

Robinson projects the income factor to come to 60%, meaning an approximate \$6,000 return to the Associated Students.

"This will be a break-even operation," relates Robinson. "We won't be competing with

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Intramural Notes

Deadlines for entries for several of the many intramural activities offered here at UCSB, are fast approaching. Entries for both men's and women's flag football are due Friday Oct. 4th with play beginning the following Tuesday Oct. 8th.

Coed innertube entries are due October 10th, with play beginning October 12th and

coed six person volleyball entries are due October 11th with play starting on the 16th.

Get your teams together and turn the entry cards in as soon as possible. For further information call the IM office at 961-3253.

Gymnastics

Anyone interested in participating on the men's or women's gymnastics teams should contact Art Aldritt, 961-2146, or Nancy Button, 961-2200, respectively.

Workout times are as follows: men, 3:00-6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and women, 2:00-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Women's Tennis

There will be a meeting of the women's intercollegiate tennis team today at 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym. This is a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the team. Practices begin tomorrow.

Editor's Comment

The MVP; Should it be a pitcher?

By Peter Gort

As the baseball season draws to a close and the time to select a MVP for the American and National Leagues becomes increasingly near, the debate grows hotter on whom those MVP's should be.

An interesting variable in this year's debate is whether or not a pitcher should be eligible to win this most prestigious of baseball's awards. Technically, this is permissible and it has occurred as recently as 1971 when Oakland's Vida Blue won the award.

Nevertheless, there are those, including NBC baseball broadcaster and former All-Star shortstop Tony Kubek, who argue that a pitcher should not be eligible for the MVP. Kubek and others argue that since only a pitcher can win the Cy Young award, the MVP should be reserved exclusively for "every day" performers.

Obviously spurring this debate

over whether or not a pitcher should be eligible for the MVP, is the fact that at least one pitcher in each of the two leagues is being seriously considered for the award.

In the American League, both Catfish Hunter of the A's and Fergie Jenkins of the Rangers certainly deserve to be under serious consideration. In the National League, Mike Marshall's contribution to the Dodgers drive towards the senior circuits pennant certainly warrants him receiving

serious consideration. In fact, Marshall might well fit in the category of an "every day" player, as he has appeared in over a hundred games for the Dodgers.

In discussing the MVP certainly names such as Wynn, Garvey, Brock, Bando, and Burroughs must be included. Any of these would be deserving of and thrilled to win the award.

That thrill would be diminished, however, if the names of Hunter, Jenkins, and Marshall were left out.



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- Lunch for re-entering women students at noon in the UCen Program Lounge sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education of Women. Bring a lunch.
- KCSB-FM News orientation meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- Wendy Manker, the Christian Science campus counselor, is available to talk to anyone interested in Christian Science from 2-5 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Bahai Faith Fireside tonight at 7 p.m. in South Hall Annex 1432. Everyone is welcome to find out about Bahai.
- UCSB American Folk Dance Club is offering beginning American folk dance instruction is Robertson Gym at 7:30 tonight.
- Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.
- UCSB Surf Team will hold its first organizational meeting tonight at 7:00, UCen 2272.
- Ecology Action is presenting a film "The Nuclear Alternative" tonight. Starting times are every hour after 9:15 a.m., all day.
- The IVCC Ecosystem management group will hold its weekly meeting tonight at the I.V. Service Center.

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- The I.V. Women's Center will hold an open meeting tonight at 6:50 Pardall at 7:30 p.m.
- Free Yoga and meditation classes will be offered tonight in UCen 2272, 7-10 p.m. and tomorrow at the I.V. Human relations center, 2-5 p.m.

TOMORROW

- Helpline orientation meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Santa Barbara County Hospital auditorium. For more information call 968-2556.
- I. V. Fud Coop presents "Slaughterhouse Five" tomorrow night at Campbell Hall's featured Film. The film rolls at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
- Christian Science testimony meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero. All students, faculty and staff interested in Christian Science are warmly invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Short term loans are now available from the Alumni Association in South Hall Annex, Room 1431.
- Signups for Women's Swim Team begin now at the pool. All girls wishing to swim on the team this year should come to the pool as soon as possible.
- The Foreign students office is offering free Conversational English classes every day from 10 to 12 noon. Classes begin next Monday, and more information is available at the Foreign Student Center.

IVCC meeting...

(Cont. from page 1)

In police matters, Red Gaffney of the Police Commission said that Supervisor Frank Frost is attempting to reopen a police substation in Isla Vista. Council moved to send a letter of protest to the Board of Supervisors. Councilman Larry Padway reported that Frost feels it will be a month until he will know if the Foot Patrol will be re-established in Isla Vista. Padway also protested illegal campus police patrolling in I.V., saying, "If they want to play games, I think we should protest to the Regents

that University police are patrolling Goleta." Elections for representatives to the IVCC will be held on Nov. 5. The closing date for filing petitions to run for the IVCC is Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. For more information, call the IVCC office at 968-8000.

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Correction

It was reported in yesterday's Nexus that Rudy Suwara had resigned his coaching position to play with the professional volleyball team in San Diego.

Suwara has not resigned although contract negotiations are underway. The volleyball coach could still remain as an instructor if he accepted a position with the franchise.

Sandy Geuss has resigned as soccer coach although he remains as Director of Intramurals. Geuss has also signed a letter of agreement with the San Diego franchise.

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