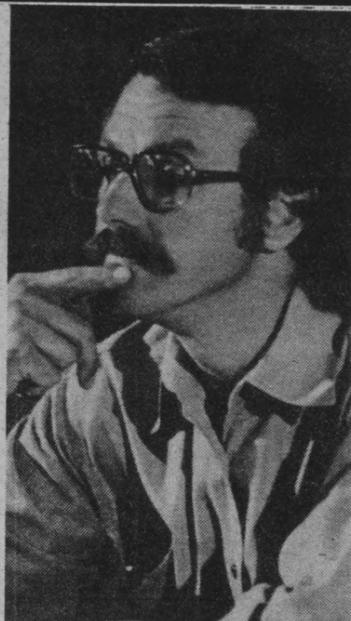




ROBERT CARNEY



STAN RODEN

Bookstore Survey Angers Some Student Workers

By DREW ROBBINS
and
JOHN BAUR

A survey circulated among employees of the campus bookstore by Manager Earl Wordlaw has drawn sharp criticism from some employees.

Wordlaw said the survey, distributed last week, is an attempt to "get suggestions for improvements of the bookstore." However, several current and former employees have questioned his methods.

"We (the student supervisors) were disturbed about the poor morale among employees," said

Sandy Jones, a student supervisor, until last month. "At the start of this quarter some student supervisors drew up a survey and presented it to Earl (Wordlaw) at a supervisor's meeting."

Jones said that Wordlaw "out and out laughed at it," and told the supervisors that it was "ridiculous and would not accomplish anything."

But in response to the supervisor's action, Wordlaw commissioned a four-member committee to develop a survey.

Wordlaw estimated that about 150 surveys were handed out last week, and said the results would be ready "before Friday."

Student employees were also disturbed at the way the distribution of the survey was handled. The questionnaire was given out at meetings held every day last week.

According to a sign posted above the time clock, the meetings were "mandatory for all returning staff members."

This apparently confused some non-returning staff members into thinking that they had no reason to attend. "No one knew what the meetings were about," said Brian Mayhew, a bookstore employee. "So some people who were not going to be back next year did not attend."

Wordlaw explained that "any employee who wanted a survey to fill out only needed to ask the secretary." He denied that there was any attempt to exclude any group from filling out the survey.

Also questioned by student employees was the handling of the survey's results. "He (Wordlaw) told us at Tuesday's meeting that he would not guarantee that students would see the results."

In a telephone interview yesterday, Wordlaw said the results would first be looked at by the "Primary Supervisors," a three-person group of Alan

Takeda, Book Supervisor; Rose Reider, Supply Buyer; and Wordlaw.

After that review, Wordlaw said the results would be "shared with a large number of people."

Rent Control to Seek Support Again June 6

By CATHY NIFONG

The feud over Santa Barbara's City Rent Control Initiative (Measure F) is still raging and will be decided June 6.

According to Mike Jacobs, campaign spokesperson for the Rent Control Alliance, the Alliance has already accumulated \$20,000 to promote the initiative as opposed to approximately \$154,000 that the Santa Barbara Housing Council has collected to oppose it.

Jacobs stated the purpose of the Rent Control Initiative as that of protecting tenants. "This will be a whole new ball game for tenants," he said.

Jacobs took the example that eviction practices would be fairer than they are now. He explained that tenants in California can currently be evicted for any reason at all and added that when tenants in Santa Barbara complain about maintenance problems to their landlords, they are often either given rent increases, or if they complain too extensively, they are evicted.

Jacobs pointed out that under rent control, tenants will not be evicted for complaining about

(Please turn to p. 17, col. 1)

Roden, Carney Differ on Key Points in Close D.A. Contest

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Vying for votes in the 1978 race for District Attorney will be incumbent Stanley M. Roden and Robert M. Carney. Although each candidate advocates forceful prosecution of violent crimes in Santa Barbara County, Roden and Carney differ in their views concerning other aspects of the District Attorney's duties.

Roden has served as District Attorney in Santa Barbara for the past three years. Previously he was Deputy District Attorney in both Kings and Santa Barbara counties, and has also had a private law practice in Santa Barbara which specialized in trial practice and criminal law.

Violent crimes, especially rape and family crimes, are among Roden's high priorities for prosecution. Roden also includes consumer protection, juvenile justice, environmental protection and affirmative actions as part of his plans for District Attorney.

Plea bargaining is a process used in courts by which the

defendant agrees to plead guilty to some charges in order to drop other charges. District Attorney Roden states that plea bargaining can be valuable when the court is trying a case which has illegal searches, missing witnesses or basically weak evidence. He feels that in resorting to a plea bargaining procedure one must bear in mind the expenses of the court and trial compared to the gravity of charges and offender's previous record.

Under Roden, the District Attorney's Office budget has risen 68 percent in the past two years, although revenue has also increased. If reelected, Roden intends to continue his programs against violence in the family, which include counseling for both victims and offenders, witness coordinator programs, and victim assistance programs designed to help victims cut through the red-tape surrounding victim compensation funds.

Challenger Robert Carney is a veteran of 17 years in private law practice and previously has

served as a federal prosecutor for four years, and as the felony trial deputy in the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's office.

Like the incumbent, Carney favors prosecution of violent crimes as a high priority issue of the District Attorney's office. Carney also has suggested encouraging groups outside the District Attorney's office to have seminars and educational conferences to support such prosecution efforts.

Carney's views differ substantially in the area of plea bargaining. He feels that plea bargaining can be necessary, but should be avoided in cases involving firearms or violence, when it leads to lenient sentences. He believes that the use of plea bargaining requires some discretion, as lenient sentences will not effectively discourage crimes.

The challenger is also disturbed about the 68 percent budget increase in the present District Attorney's Office, terming it "disgraceful."

Propositions Present Alternatives in Tax Slashing

Jarvis, Behr Follow Years of Debate and Ballot Measures

By WILLIAM KREBS

After more than ten years of argument and two property tax limitation initiatives, the California voter will once again be asked about government financing at the ballot box tomorrow. Two different property tax relief measures will be seeking approval by the voters, Proposition 8 and Proposition 13.

Of the two, Proposition 13 is easily the more controversial, also known as the Jarvis-Gann initiative. Proposition 13 would reduce all ad valorem taxes on real estate by an average of 57 percent.

This tax decrease has two parts. First, a provision would be added to the State Constitution limiting ad valorem taxes on real estate to one percent of the full cash value of a piece of property. Second, it defines full cash value as the value during the 1975-76 fiscal year. Overall, Proposition 13 would decrease property taxes by approximately \$7 billion from an estimated level of \$11.5 billion.

Over the last five years, a large part of the increase in property tax revenues has come from skyrocketing assessments. In

fact, average tax rates have fallen over the last two years. To prevent tax increases through assessments, Proposition 13 provides that the assessed value of a property cannot rise by more than two percent per year. If a property is sold or developed, it can then be reassessed at its new market value.

Proposition 13 places some additional limits on the taxing power of the state. It would require that two thirds of the entire State Legislature approve any increases in general taxes. It would also permit a local district to impose special taxes with the approval of two-thirds of the "qualified electors" in the district. If approved by the voters, Proposition 13 would go into effect on July 1, 1978.

By itself, Proposition 8 is much simpler than Proposition 13 because it is only an enabling amendment. If it is approved by the voters, Proposition will permit the Legislature to set a lower tax rate on owner occupied dwellings than on other property.

The guts of the legislature's tax relief program are contained in S.B. 1, the Behr

bill. It would amend the Revenue and Taxation Code to limit the amount of revenue that local agencies could raise from property taxation. The highest tax rate that a local agency could set would be one sufficient to produce the same amount of revenue as the previous year, with adjustments for inflation.

The Behr bill does permit three exceptions to its tax limits. Exemptions from the revenue ceiling are allowed to repay tax increment bonds, to pay certain other debts and mandated costs faced by counties, and for taxes to pay county educational expenses.

For property tax relief, the Behr bill would have the state assume responsibility for approximately \$1.4 billion in health and welfare payments currently financed by local taxes. All of the tax reductions from this shift would go to owner-occupied dwellings. In addition, it is specified that homeowner tax cuts will be at least 30 percent.

Proposition 8 figures into all this because the Behr bill calls for the county

(Please turn to p. 24, col. 1)



HOWARD JARVIS

HEADLINERS

The State

TIJUANA, MEXICO — A Tijuana city councilman and six local policemen face extortion, kidnapping, and abuse of power charges in connection with the kidnapping last week of five young San Diegans. The victims, two San Diego high school coeds, a young married woman and two young men, were released unharmed Tuesday, three days after they were abducted, after a \$20,000 ransom was paid.

LOS ANGELES — Governor Brown and actress Shirley Maclaine are among a host of celebrities expected to attend a memorial tribute to the late Senator Robert Kennedy at a Los Angeles church. Today marks the tenth anniversary of Kennedy's assassination in a Los Angeles hotel where he was celebrating his victory in the 1968 California presidential primary election.

LOS ANGELES — An earthquake measuring 3.6 on the Richter scale rattled parts of Los Angeles and Orange Counties Saturday night, but there were no reports of damage. A California Institute of Technology seismologist said the quake was centered eight miles south of Pomona.

LOS ANGELES — Some 600 inmates at the Los Angeles County general jail remain in confinement for the second day yesterday following an outbreak of violence in the mess hall Saturday. Sheriff's deputies say the lockdown will remain in effect until today.

LOS ANGELES — The California Black Commission of Alcoholism will present awards to 15 persons and organizations through the state for their efforts to fight alcohol abuse. Among those being honored at the Los Angeles banquet are two central Los Angeles community groups that have protested the issuing of liquor licenses.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — Coast Guardsmen are preparing to evict Canadian commercial fishermen from all U.S. waters. The action comes in retaliation for Canada's decision to begin evicting American fishermen from its waters at noon yesterday. The concurrent evictions follow Canada's announcement that it will no longer honor a provisional fishing agreement with the United States. In Washington, a State Department spokesman says that for the next 24 hours, boats caught fishing in the opposing country's waters will be advised of the ban, but not seized or fined. But as of tomorrow afternoon, catches, and in some instances, boats will be confiscated.

MADISON, WISCONSIN — "Big Joe" Wilfer is eating up all the attention he's getting, but that's all right. It's beer and cheesecake he has to watch out for. The 5'8", 250 pound director of Wisconsin's Madison Art Center has vowed to lose at least 50 of those pounds by September. Wilfer has challenged area residents to pledge the non profit Arts Center any amount of money for each pound he succeeds in shedding. "Big Joe" says he already has about a dozen pledges at a dollar a pound. Two days after the beginning of the diet, he has already lost 12 pounds by exercising and cutting his food intake.

CLEVELAND — U.S. Customs officials in Cleveland feel they have a unique problem: Kielbasi and salami smuggling. Chief Inspector Casimir Krul blames the fact that Cleveland is what he calls a very "ethnic oriented town." Residents who have been to their European homelands often try to bring back some of the meat specialties, a no-no under Agricultural Regulations.

WASHINGTON — American military transport planes are continuing to ferry Moroccan troops to Zaire; the Moroccans are the first contingent of an African peace-keeping force bound for that nation.

The World

NAIROBI — Ugandan President Idi Amin has once again proclaimed his deep affection for Britain's Royal Family. Amin has sent a message of congratulations to Queen Elizabeth on the anniversary of her coronation. Ugandan radio quoted Amin as saying he is proud to have attended the 1953 coronation parade as a member of the British Army.

BELGRADE — Warnings about the Soviet Union came yesterday from two top Chinese officials. The Yugoslav news agency reports from Peking that Chinese leader Hua Kuo-Feng has said the Soviet Union is China's "main and most dangerous enemy" and still plans to subjugate China. And in Baden-Baden, West Germany, Chinese Deputy Premier Ku Mu has declared Peking's support for European unity and warned of what he called the "domineering aspiration of the Soviet Union."

KINSHASA, ZAIRE — Zaire's official news agency reports Zairean troops have stormed a key city, forcing rebels to flee toward the Zambian border. The agency says a 350 man force captured the Shaba Province railway town of Mutshatsha after what it termed "severe fighting." There have been reports that about 60 Europeans living in Mutshatsha were ordered killed by the rebels last week, but the reports have not been confirmed.

NICOSIA, CYPRUS — A Turkish Cypriot leader says he's dismayed by U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim's decision to put off a call for resumption of the Cyprus peace talks. Osman Orek says he's concerned by Waldheim's view that Turkish and Greek Cypriots have to agree on a basis for negotiations before resuming the talks. Orek says no pre-conditions have been sought in the past, and adds: "Waldheim's attempts to find a new basis puts his position beyond his good offices."

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

DAILY NEXUS

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CONTINUING STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SORORITIES

Information and applications for fall sorority rush will be available in the Office of Student life after June 5.

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Lodge, Buckwalter Vie for Judgeship

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON
Running for Goleta Municipal Court Judge on the June ballot are Incumbent Joseph Lodge and Deputy Public Defender Thomas Buckwalter.

Lodge, 46, has been a judge for 20 years, starting part-time at age 26. He received his B.A. and Juris Doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan. A Municipal Court Judge since 1965, Lodge has served as presiding judge for four terms.

Lodge taught law and criminal justice classes for 17 years at CSU. He is also a member of the ethics committee of the California Judges Association.

Lodge believes the primary goal in sentencing offenders is the protection of public safety. He sees rehabilitation of the offender as important, also.

A judge must be able to distinguish between those who should have lenient treatment and those who require stern punishment, said Lodge.

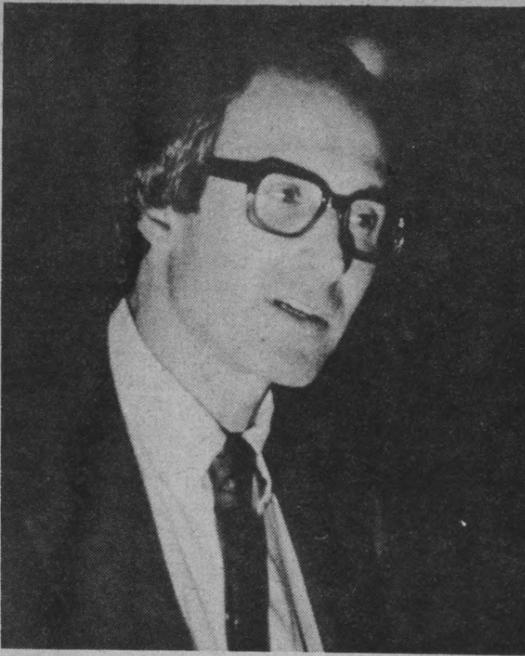
Thomas Buckwalter, 43, has been a Deputy Public Defender for nine years, six and a half of them in Santa Barbara. He was a civil attorney in Los Angeles for a year, also. Notes Buckwalter,

"I've been in court almost every day of my life for the past ten years."

Buckwalter believes strongly that the type of offense is the most important factor in sentencing, and notes that the sentence must fit both the crime and the offender.

He thinks that injury or potential injury to a person requires the most severe punishment, although the background of the person must be brought into consideration.

Buckwalter notes that a judge must be consistent in his sentencing, but this does not mean giving every offender the same sentence. He defines consistency as treating individuals alike whose cases are similar.



JOSEPH LODGE



THOMAS BUCKWALTER

Santa Barbara News & Review

Thursday, June 1, 1978 • Vol. VII No. 22 (275) • Two sections

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED NEWSPAPER • FOUNDED IN 1972

STRONGLY ENDORSES "Buckwalter"

THE NEWS & REVIEW strongly endorses Thomas Buckwalter for Municipal Court Judge over incumbent Joseph Lodge.

Lodge's demeanor on the bench has rightfully been the dominant issue in the campaign. His critics contend that Lodge is arrogant and wildly unpredictable as a judge. Lodge concedes that "people have trouble understanding where I'm coming from," but explains that each case is different and that his decisions may differ radically for reasons that are "not intelligible to the public."

In essence, Lodge is saying that a judge must bring his psychological insights into the judicial process.

So far, so good. No one wants computerized justice — plug in the offense, out comes the sentence. But the issue is not whether Lodge should use his personal judgment, but whether that judgment is good, and whether it operates within the limits of the law.

The Superior Courts of the county, in reversing Lodge on points of law more often than any other judge, have answered the second half of the question. Numerous attorneys and courtroom observers have concluded that Lodge's controversial decisions are no better as psychology than they are as law. We agree.

We agree with Lodge that his basis for decisions is often "not intelligible to the public." But it is the responsibility of a judge in a democratic system to make the basis for decisions comprehensible. If this is not done, the court system assumes an arbitrary character, justice seems a whim, and the public inevitably loses respect for the legal system as a whole. Alternatively, the voters can replace the capricious judge.

Lodge has been on the bench for 20 years and considers himself a "career judge." During that career he has made some courageous decisions; his dismissal of charges against those who were unjustifiably arrested in the wake of the Isla Vista disturbances, and more recently his freeing of BFI strikers who had been harassed by police during their walkout. For decisions like these, Lodge has garnered wide-

spread support in the local progressive community.

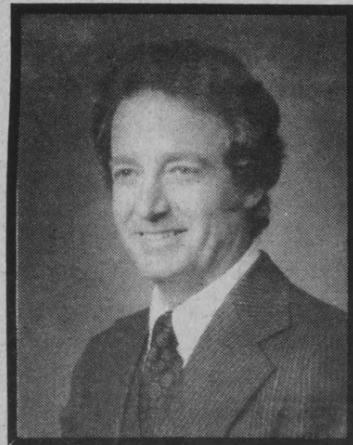
Few contend that Lodge is a bad judge all the time. But we have to agree with challenger Thomas Buckwalter when he says that the times that Lodge is a bad judge "make it so he shouldn't be sitting up there."

The inconsistency and judicial arrogance that Lodge at times displays when he is making decisions that affect people's lives is a serious shortcoming, and one that must be considered by the electorate.

We believe that Thomas Buckwalter would make an able and hardworking judge. He has distinguished himself as a defense attorney, and in his work with the Santa Barbara County Public Defender's office since 1971, Buckwalter has shown himself to be a man of integrity and conscientiousness. With years of everyday courtroom experience, Buckwalter is well aware of the intricacies of balancing a defendant's rights with society's need for justice and protection.

Moreover, we feel Buckwalter's demeanor on the bench will be one of rational, deliberate understanding. This will not only facilitate justice but will also increase public respect for the judicial process.

For these reasons, we urge you to cast your vote for Thomas Buckwalter on June 6."



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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Buckwalter, 409 E. Valerio, 93101. Betty Quinlan, Treas.

Stoned Actors and Audiences Make For 'High' Ratings

(ZNS)—High Times magazine is claiming that marijuana is the secret ingredient behind NBC's "Saturday Night Live" show.

In an interview with the magazine, Laraine Newman, a member of the show's "Not Ready for Prime Time Players," alleges that the actors are stoned, the writers are stoned, and many people in the studio and audience are stoned.

The 26-year-old comedienne told High Times that being stoned on pot, "is part of our orientation; that's part of the way we write. . . pot is an introspective high," she says, "and it made me more creative. I can work on pot, write on it and create on it."

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Re-Elect Roden District Attorney, 26 E. Sola, SB, CA

Superior Court

Things Hot Between Sneddon, Stevens As Controversy Centers on Court Delay

By MARNIE WEBSTER

The race for Superior Court Judge (office is hot between incumbent Charles S. Stevens and his opponent Deputy District Attorney Tom Sneddon.

Stevens, presently Presiding Judge of the Appellate Department of the Superior Court, has had seven years experience as a Superior Court Judge, 23 years private practice in both civil and criminal law, and four years as Deputy District Attorney.



CHARLES S. STEVENS

Sneddon's qualifications include a degree from UCLA Law School; supervisor of criminal operations at the District Attorney's Office; member of the Statewide Committee on Judicial Reform; and has been successful as prosecuting attorney in many murder, rape, bribery and drug cases.

In the Santa Barbara Barrister Club sponsored candidate debates, Sneddon accused Stevens of being responsible for unnecessary courtroom congestion, lack of courtroom preparation, submission practices that needlessly prolong court cases and limited work hours that further slow courtroom procedures.

In reply to Sneddon's accusations of courtroom congestion, Stevens said that only three counties in the state are more current in their court calendars than Santa Barbara. To this, Sneddon put forth the fact that it currently takes two and one half years for a case to come to trial in Superior Court. Stevens replied that the County works hard to diminish the delay but blamed the State legislature for most of the case overload.

Stevens also suggested that taking victimless crimes such as possession and use of drugs, public intoxication, prostitution, and gambling out of the courts would "turn more judicial time loose (for other cases)."

Sneddon feels that the "answer to courtroom congestion is not to legalize these vices but better organization and hard work."

In his rebuttal, Stevens wondered if Sneddon had the judicial experience, especially in civil cases, necessary for serving on the Superior Court. A question



TOM SNEDDON

was also raised as to Sneddon's ability to step out of his advocate's role into a judicially impartial role. To this, Sneddon replied that he wouldn't be running if (he) couldn't be fair and impartial."

Both men consider the protection of the public and punishment of offenders as the primary concern for the office. They also agree that capital punishment, "in limited circumstances," is an excellent deterrent to crimes such as homicide.

Wilderness Trips for The Summer

DENVER -- The American Wilderness Alliance, a non-profit conservation organization, has several wilderness adventure courses and trips geared to students. Of special interest to students and faculty at U.C. Santa Barbara is a Grand Canyon raft trip led by Dr. Roderick Nash, Professor of History and Environmental Studies at U.C. Santa Barbara.

Nash's trip is one of three fund raising wilderness adventure programs offered by the American Wilderness Alliance. Nash, regarded as one of the most experienced whitewater boatmen in the American West with over 6000 river miles to his credit, considers the Grand Canyon his specialty.

The trip is scheduled for Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Cost of the trip is \$1200 of which \$400 is a tax-deductible contribution to the American Wilderness Alliance. The trip price includes all food and equipment and autographed copies of Nash's two books: "Wilderness and the American Mind" and his new book, "The Big Drops: Ten Legendary Rapids of the American West."

At UCSB, Dr. Nash teaches three large lecture courses: American Environmental History, Wilderness and Man and American Popular Cultural History. He also offers seminars in environmental ethics and American social and intellectual history.

Among the 58 trips offered by the American Wilderness Alliance are a wilderness course, five workshops and a horseback trip geared to students. Areas in five western states will be the focal point for outdoor education programs designed to expand individual awareness and knowledge of ecological systems and to explore tools and techniques for wilderness preservation. Wilderness Is the Baseline programs, held in threatened wilderness areas, will be limited to five participants for each session.

While backpacking into areas with Steve Zachary, an outstanding naturalist, environmental educator and field guide, students will learn field ecology, natural history, wilderness ethics, environmental political science and environmental education.

Sessions include: Moriah Wilderness, June 20-26 from Ely, Nevada; Idaho Primitive Area, June 17-23 from Boise, Idaho; and South San Juan Wilderness, August 6-12 from Alamosa, Colorado.

ROBERT M. CARNEY

BELIEVES

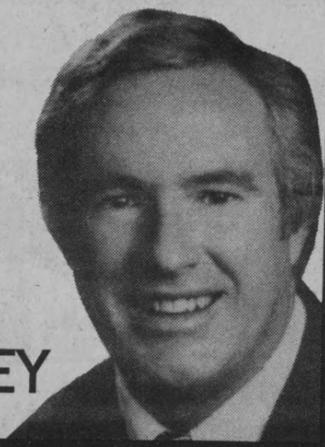
- THAT the continuing incidence of serious crime in Santa Barbara County demands an effective District Attorney who is able to work with, and not against, law enforcement personnel.
- THAT serious offenders should not be given "deals" at the expense of the interests and safety of the community.
- THAT the District Attorney should be an administrator who is able to deal effectively with employees on his staff.
- THAT a District Attorney should not choose only those cases where he feels he can get a conviction in order to improve his office's percentage of wins.
- THAT it is disgraceful that the District Attorney's budget over the past two years has increased 68% while the overall County budget had an increase of only 6%.

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Trapp, Monk, St. John Vie for Superior Court Judgeship in Santa Barbara Area

By MARNIE WEBSTER

The race for Superior Court Judge (office 2) is between Attorney Robert L. Monk, Juvenile Court Referee Richard St. John and incumbent Robert L. Trapp, Jr.

Monk, a 37 year old UCSB graduate, is a former aide to the California Legislature and at-

torney for the State of California. Monk started the Consumer Fraud Unit for the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office, with which he was a former trial attorney. If elected, he would like to see a new function for the Superior Court Judge, which would be to get the judge to where he is needed most. "The judge would go to where the need is greatest at any time in this

county. . . The addition of more judge-man hours would go a long way to clear the long wait."

Juvenile Court Referee Richard St. John feels that hard work is the only answer to Santa Barbara's court backup. St. John, who has served Santa Barbara as both Deputy District Attorney and Deputy Public Defender, has had five years of diversified private practice and is a graduate

of both the California Trial Judges College and the National College for Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

St. John's reasons for running are that his "priorities differ entirely from the incumbent's. . . Primary consideration should be given to protecting the rights of law abiding citizens. Judges should contribute their experience and influence (towards

finding) the reason people commit crimes."

He also suggests that "a primary portion of (society's) resources should be expended to the elimination of the source of the crime."

Superior Court Judge incumbent Robert L. Trapp has been supervising the two North County Courts for the past six years. Before becoming a judge, Trapp was a practicing attorney for 38 years, "mostly in the civil law field."

Trapp feels that "we've run a pretty efficient court," but that "the consolidation of superior and municipal courts would greatly improve expedience."

Celebrities Sound Off About Love; 'High Times' Poll

Everybody talks about sex, but whatever happened to love? "High Times" kicks off the "Summer of New Love" in its June issue by asking some famous people to bare their opinions on the subject.

For rock star Alice Cooper, "Love is a warm dog and a friendly fire." Porn star Marilyn Chambers says simply, "I love sex," and comedian Rodney Dangerfield has similar sentiments: "When a man loves a woman, he shouldn't spend his whole life with her, he should spend maybe half an hour."

Washington Post columnist Sally Quinn claims that true love doesn't even exist in Washington. "Politicians will make a lot of noise about what great relationships they have," says Sally, "because that's what the folks back home want to hear. In most cases it's a sham. Their careers come first, and their wives feel cheated. Washington is no romantic town at all."

Marshall McLuhan, the oft-quoted media theorist, quotes William Butler Yeats, "Love has pitched his mansion in the place of excrement." Science fiction nabob Ray Bradbury says that he's loved the work of film director John Huston ever since "The Maltese Falcon" came out. Count Basie says he loves it when friends say "Hello Count" and shake his hand. Songwriter James Taylor complains that "Being a celebrity doesn't make love any different, it just makes people ask about it," while his girlfriend Carly Simon says, "I believe in love, although I do hate James." To avante-garde rocker Lou Reed, love is simply, "Boy meets girl, girl meets boy." Truman Capote's response to the "High Times" inquiry was, "It's people like you that make me have to change my phone number every two months."

READ THIS:

Students are to turn in their lockers before 4:30 pm Fri., June 9th. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so.

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TOMORROW

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Re-Elect Roden District Attorney, 26 E. Sola, SB, CA

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Evaluation of Student Registration

Each year the Registrar assesses the effectiveness of the student registration process by soliciting input from students regarding their personal experiences with registration. This is considered extremely important for continuous im-

provement of both pre-enrollment and open registration.

Last Fall Quarter, while students were lining up to file their registration packets, the Registrar's Office circulated a questionnaire in order to learn some very basic information

regarding the way students use (or do not use) UCSB's registration system to obtain classes, how successful they are in using it, and how they evaluate the system. There were 550 questionnaires distributed, of which 452 or 82 percent were

completed and returned. The survey yielded the following descriptive data:

89.4 percent of the respondents pre-enrolled for fall classes. Those who did not pre-enroll failed to do so for such reasons as late fee payments, forgetting,

lack of necessity, missing the mailing because they were on vacation, etc. 4.6 percent of those who pre-enrolled lost their reserved space because they failed to pay their fees on time.

48 percent of those who pre-enrolled changed their initial schedule for the following kinds of reasons: employment, a change in major, because of the professor, personal reasons, course conflicts, changed minds, closed courses, not enough units or too many units, misunderstood academic requirements, etc. Continuing students were more likely to change their initial schedule than new students.

37.4 percent of the respondents attended open registration for such reasons as adding classes not asked for or obtained in pre-enrollment, changing class times, or because they didn't pre-enroll and or pay their fees on time. New students were much more likely to attend open registration than continuing students.

10.5 percent had trouble obtaining their class cards because of full classes, professors not having enough cards, cards not available on the packet filing date or distributed on the last filing date, etc. Few (5.8) percent failed to get classes for which they pre-enrolled specifically because they failed to attend the first day of classes.

39.8 percent crashed classes, and continuing students were more likely to do so and were more likely to obtain a greater number of units in the process—although they may also have tried for more units than new students.

19.5 percent had trouble filing their packets, the principal reason listed being the long lines. Continuing students recorded more difficulty than new students.

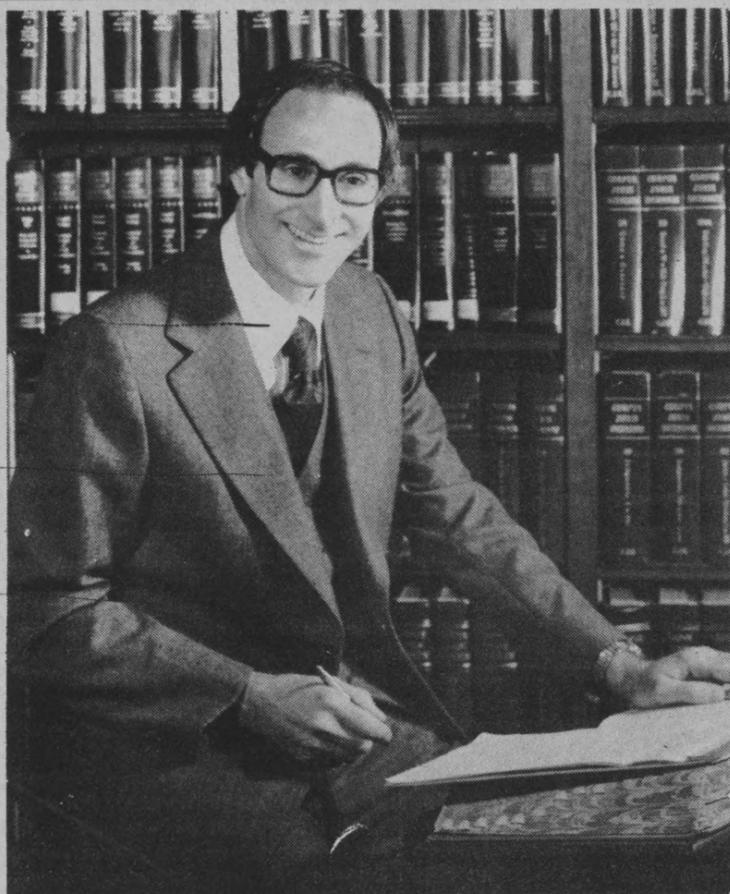
The respondents were asked, in conclusion, whether they would rate the registration system "excellent," "good," "fair," or "poor." The respective results were 13.5 percent, 57.2 percent, 23.6 percent and 5.8 percent.

The survey attempted to determine the success rate of continuing and new students for obtaining classes by analyzing the correlation between units attempted and units obtained through pre-enrollment, open registration and crashing. Of the moderately correlated items, the following was observed:

On the average, at open registration, continuing students obtained 71 percent of the units they hoped for; new freshmen, 64 percent of the units they hoped for; and new advanced standing students, 57 percent of the units they desired. New advanced standing students obtained 90 percent of the classes for which they were "wait-listed" at open registration, but the results did not provide similar, meaningful data for new freshmen or continuing students.

Looking at the combined processes of pre-enrollment, open registration and crashing, on the average continuing student obtained 80 percent of their first choice units; new freshmen, 68 percent of their first choice units; and new advanced standing students, 70 percent of their first choice units.

RE-ELECT JUDGE LODGE



JUDGE JOSEPH LODGE

of the Santa Barbara-Goleta
Municipal Court

Judge Lodge first became a judge in 1958 at age 26. Over the years he has demonstrated fairness and compassion as a judge and excellence as a legal scholar. While advocating legal reform and rehabilitative measures, he has been stern with those who jeopardize public safety.

Judge Lodge has a BA in Philosophy and a law degree from the University of Michigan. He has taught at UCSB for 17 years in Economics and Political Science. He serves on the Ethics Committee of the California Judges Association.

RE-ELECT JUDGE LODGE JUNE 6

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Judge Lodge's opponent has run ads in which the "facts" have been incorrect, incomplete and out of context.
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RE-ELECT JUDGE LODGE JUNE 6th.

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Judge Lodge, P.O. Box 1177, Santa Barbara, 93102
Mrs. Walter Parent, (Retired) Chairman; Sheila Lodge, Co-ordinator; Carroll Barrymore, Treasurer

VOTE

TOMORROW

ReElect

Roden
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Re-Elect Roden District Attorney, 26 E. Solá, SB, CA

By PAUL GLASSER

An alcohol awareness campaign for responsible drinking was introduced on the UCSB campus last week by the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States (DISCUS).

DISCUS is a Washington, D.C., based association representing procedures of 90 percent of the liquor sold in America and PLAYBOY magazine, which is read each month by three million college students.

"To promote responsible drinking, we are working through the Health Education Program on campus, the Woman's Center, and the Dean of on-campus living," said Brian Goldojarb, campus representative for subsidiary division of PLAYBOY called College Market research.

"The reason why we got the program," explained

Alcohol Awareness Campaign To Tackle Drinking Problems

Goldojarb, "was that I felt it was important. Recreational classes such as karate and sailing have been canceled. The stables are now closed. There are no alternative forms of recreation besides drinking."

He went on, "The administration even promotes alcoholism by planning to put a new pub on campus. They are not promoting a responsible kind of consumption."

"There is a serious alcohol problem on campus. We are trying to remedy the situation." He said, "I have seen nothing done by the administration to hinder the use of alcohol."

A major element of the

program is the distribution on campus of a booklet containing reprints of four thought-provoking public service messages sponsored by DISCUS which have appeared earlier this year in Playboy. Included with the booklet is the display of a poster which asks, "Are You Man Enough to Drink Less Than the Rest of the Boys?"

DISCUS President Sam D. Chilcote, Jr. said, "America's distillers know that college students are learning about more than history and science. They are busy experiencing and learning about life. For many, those experiences include

drinking. We want to take this opportunity to offer constructive thoughts of the right way to enjoy alcohol without unfortunate side effects. Distillers want all of our customers to drink our products like we make them—with care."

Featured in the booklet are messages dealing with drinking and driving, advice on responding to pressure to keep up with the crowd and the suggestion that liquor is enjoyed best in moderation. The text of the booklet says, "we want you to think a little about drinking and what it means to you and your friends. . . . And if

that means drink a little less on each occasion—we'll all support your choice."

According to Mr. Chilcote, "This is just the latest in a series of education effort supported by America's distillers for many years to encourage sound drinking practices among those who choose to drink. This campaign is not intended to cure alcohol abuse problems; that requires a more individualized approach."

"It is designed to help prevent such problems from developing," said Chilcote. "This kind of preventative education approach has been endorsed by such groups as the Education Commission of the States and others who are concerned about responsible decision making. One responsible decision certainly is to abstain from drinking."

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Music

UCSB Finds Out Who & How Good Elvis is

By MIKE PULLEN

If you had asked anyone in Santa Barbara eight months ago who Elvis Costello was, you would have received a blank stare for your effort. It's not that we're all that behind the times here. Last September Elvis Costello's record company didn't know who Elvis Costello was. The events that have followed 23-year-old Declan Patric McManus since recording his first album last year for \$3,500 are truly the stuff rock legends are made of. His powerful, and puzzling, performance at Rob Gym Friday was no exception.

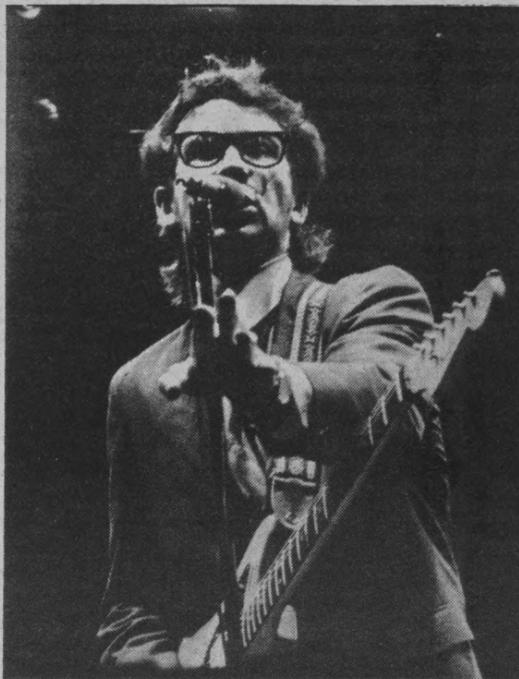
No one at Rob Gym really knew what to expect from their \$6.50 admission fee. Not only has the New Wave — that back-to-roots rock movement most critics connect Costello with — usually skipped Santa Barbara in its West Coast visits; there were sketchy news accounts coming from Costello's L.A. concerts describing some rather erratic onstage behavior. The group had been miffed by a bad sound mix and there had been some in-

strument smashing and an abbreviated forty minute set.

Although Costello's record and media promotion have sought to portray an artist rather than a punk, the reports, coupled with Friday's two hour late start, had some wondering if they might have paid to see a spoiled prima donna. They didn't. Instead, Costello and his group, the Attractions, ended up treating the two-thirds capacity gym to an hour and ten minutes of some of the most gutsy and progressive rock it will ever likely hear.

The wait wasn't Elvis' fault. His producer and opening act, Nick Lowe, reportedly went out to dinner in L.A. instead of following his band to UCSB. Backstage later, he said he had arrived "five minutes after they decided Mink DeVille should go on." As for Costello's rumored erratic behavior, the only signs Friday came during a short beef with the security crew during the second song.

After sitting peacefully through Mink DeVille's opening set, many in the crowd packed the front



Elvis Costello (left) lets the crowd know he's on their side while Willy DeVille cuts a mean pose filling in for Nick Lowe. (photos by Diane Michalek and Karl Mondon)

stage area when Elvis took the stage around 10 p.m. Pushing between fans and the NES Security crew followed. NES, which one patron said "stands for 'Nasty, Evil and Sadistic,'" was winning.

Responding, Elvis bent down to point an angry finger at one stout guard, causing the crowd to surge through the security. After the song he stalked offstage to have a word with someone, then returned to say he was "pissed off at those (bleeping) guys." Next, he chose an appropriate quote

from his song, "Living in Paradise," in dedicating it to "all the 'physical jerks' in the audience." But after this ruffling of the feathers in the early going, Costello quickly settled down to business.

Elvis' music and lyrics have provided critics with another chance to use an old cliché ("Dylan of the Seventies") and also to create a new one ("power pop"). Despite the ridiculousness of the first phrase, there is some legitimacy to the second. Mixing sparse instrumentation with defiant, sarcastic vocals, Elvis' first two records have included the king of short, punchy songs great singles are made from.

The music Friday was similarly undressed. The whole line-up consisted of bass, drums, a barely audible organ and Elvis' rhythm guitar. Despite a rather muddy mix, the sound suggested a savvy for the intricacies of rock not usually associated with New Wave "minimalists" (make that two old clichés).

For one thing, the music nearly stopped. Instead of finishing songs Elvis would walk back towards drummer Pete Thomas and work out a segue into the next

number. By sacrificing the between-song applause, Elvis kept the pace set at a fever pitch. Though Thomas gave the songs their kick and movement, he has to share credit for the smooth transitions. Elvis wrote all the songs played and the fact that some of them ("Lipstick Vogue" into "Watching the Detectives") fit like a puzzle is a tribute to his craftsmanship.

As said before, Elvis was surprisingly progressive. Most New Wave bands dispense with musicianship as just so much excess 'polish.' Elvis, however, is an experimental type. There were a few short moments Friday where, if I'd closed my eyes, I could have been at a Pink Floyd concert. Though his guitar playing is crude even by rock standards, Elvis made up in imagination what he lacked in technique. "Detectives," a haunting tale of a love homicide, had an intro that could have come from a sixties' spy movie.

Other songs showed a similar knack for creating a distinct picture with a minimal amount of effort. "Lipstick Vogue" was one of the spiciest, and strongest, (Please turn to p. 10, col. 1)

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Some Facts About Charter Amendment F

The Rent Control Alliance wants us to believe that a vote for rent control will solve all our housing problems and leave apartment owners to foot the bill.

Unfortunately, the good intentions of the Alliance are not reflected in the law. Here are some of the provisions of Charter Amendment F.

Charter Amendment F controls virtually all rentals (including single family homes) unless the owner actually happens to live on the premises.

Charter Amendment F does not guarantee lower rents. It simply creates a new agency (at a cost of more than 1/2 million dollars) that has the power to raise, lower or freeze rents.

Students who sublease their apartments, or homeowners who want to rent their house while on vacation, must register as landlords and submit to the cumbersome procedures of the Board.

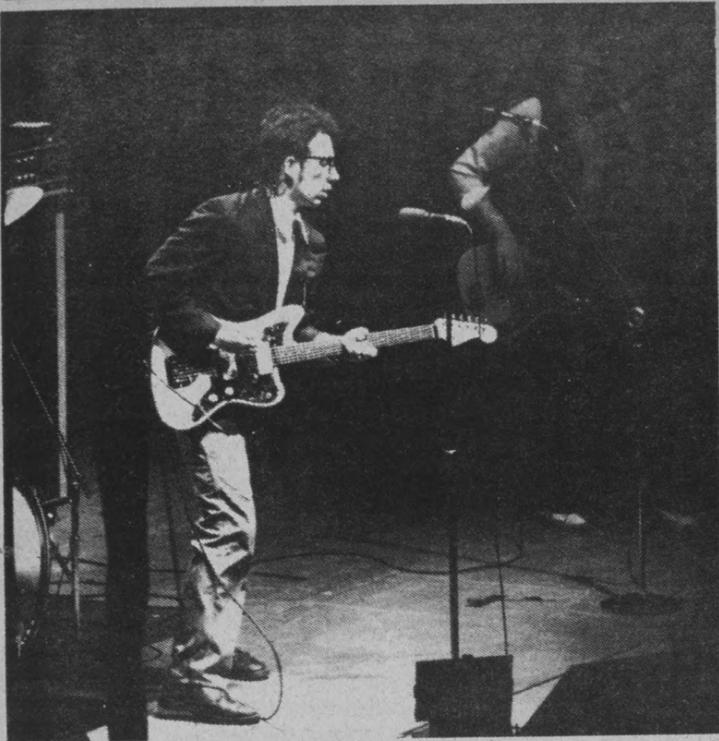
Charter Amendment F does not guarantee that apartment owners will be able to keep their apartments well maintained. Only if the Rent Control Board agrees to allow rent increases will buildings be kept up.

Charter Amendment F creates new criminal penalties for those who violate its provisions (ranging up to \$3000 fines and six months in jail). These apply to everyone, even students who sublease their apartments during summer vacation.

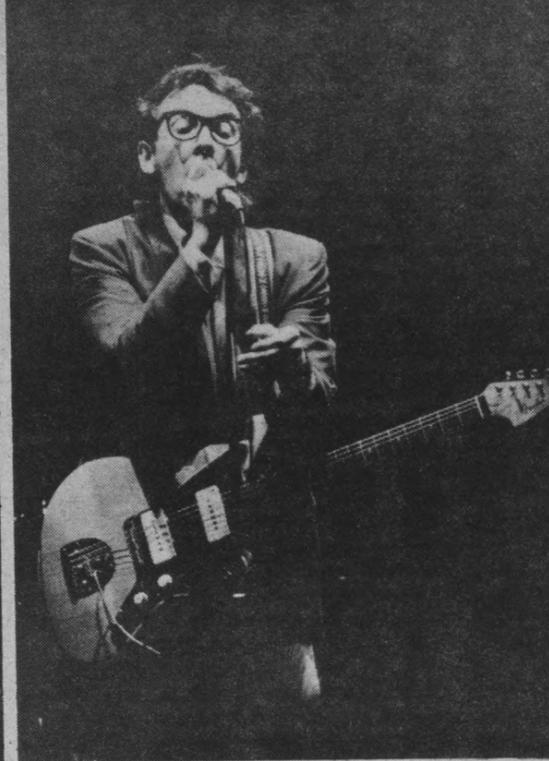
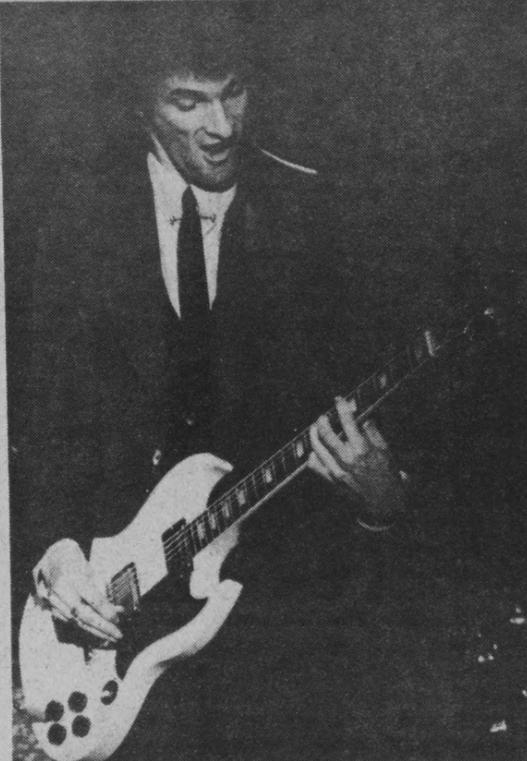
The fact is that there are no guarantees for anyone. . . neither the tenant nor the landlord.

What Charter Amendment F does do is create a government bureaucracy, responsible to no one, that has unlimited discretion in setting policy for rentals in Santa Barbara. The Board may or may not be able to control rents, but no one will be able to control the Board.

**Learn From the Experience of Others
Vote NO on Charter Amendment F**



Elvis the guitarist showed a suprising imagination.



Costello

(Continued from p. 8)

New Waves songs I've ever seen performed. It began with a burst of drum shots from Thomas, then slowed down to an eerie, organ-like drone. Then with green backlights lighting up his face like a vampire. Elvis recited a condemning lyric and then left the mike to play one more buzzing chorus, finishing his solo with some reverberating feedback. Taken as a whole the song left me like I'd just had my rope cut on a space walk, while the last line "Sometimes I almost feel, Just like a human being" kept orbiting my helmet.

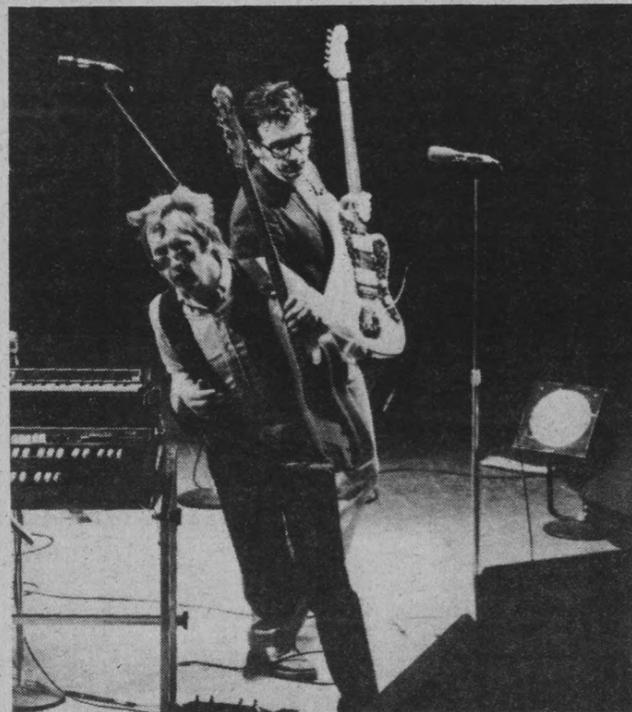
For rock headliners, Costello

and the Attractions cut rather odd figures onstage. Rock performers in recent times have seemed more concerned with transmitting sex appeal than talent. Not so with Costello. Dressed down in his usual horn-rim glasses, cheap blue blazer and unkept hairstyle, he wasn't out there for your love or sympathy. Even so, he appeared in better health than most New Wave death wishers. The Attractions, however, looked more like extras from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" than rock musicians. And it's about time. There hasn't been a decent band of uglies since the Stones.

Contrary to expectations, Elvis didn't spit and sneer his way through his songs. The only

A Different Kind of Performance; Willie DeVille, (above) in a sharp three-piece suit, was cool and confident. A bespeckled Elvis (right) instructs the crowd on the fine points of put-downs, then splits with Attraction bassist Bruce Thomas after "Radio, Radio." (all photos by Karl Mondon)

contorted faces appeared on the lines that dealt with genuine anger. During his attack on today's female trend setters, (Please turn to p. 11, col. 1)



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Costello

(Continued from p. 10)
 "This Year's Girl," he scowled as he listed off "Those disco synthesizers, those daily tranquilizers, those body building prizes, those bedroom alibis, All this and no surprises from this ear's girl."

On the rest of the songs he accompanied the lyrics with hand panomime and exaggerated eye movements. Though his glasses did make a nice screen for the latter, few beyond the first few rows could appreciate them. As with many New Wave performers Elvis is still a bit stiff onstage. Though he prowled the corners of the stage on two occasions the rest of the time he dug in like a statue behind the mike stand. Conversation with the audience was limited to "Alright" and "Thanks a lot." With time he should loosen up in the same way that Mink DeVille has since his first tour.

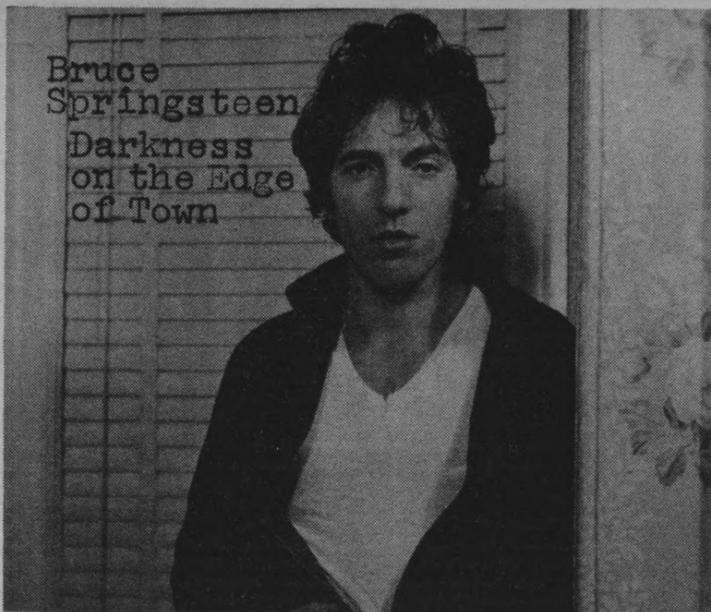
Mink DeVille has to have one of the most interesting make-ups of any band around. Though you'll find them in the New Wave section of your record store, the styles and music behind the group are almost a generation old. The six piece New York group is headed by singer and songwriter Willy DeVille, who pictures himself as a sort of modern day Dion or Sinatra.

Image played a much larger part in DeVille's set than it did in Costello's. Wearing a snazzy, three-piece suit, pompadour and a varying sneer, DeVille is a sometimes self-conscious poser. He's tough like a gang leader but refined like a crooner. If you can swallow his cool, Mink DeVille offers some tough and romantic rock, all of which can be traced to other performers.

"Heart On the Line," with its bass drum cannon shots and dramatic acoustic guitar strumming reminded of Phil Spector. On "Soul Twist," DeVille finished on his knees after some gymnastic mike-stand bends ala James Brown. The pace never let up, and although some of the songs seemed to peak too early, DeVille's presence diverted the audience's attention.

In a way it's ironic that New Wave made its Santa Barbara debut the same weekend as the annual Grateful Dead visit. Neither event came close to selling out. I have nothing against the Grateful Dead but their glory days are behind them.

Sure there is anger in the music of Costello and DeVille. But it is directed against the status quo, not the world in general. I went to see Elvis half expecting him to put on an angry pose like a car salesman might adjust his smile. I left feeling like I'd seen a guy who would be just as good if he was happy everyday. I think I got my money's worth.



New releases from Bruce Springsteen and Tom Petty; teenage passion gets a lease on life.

Records

Darkness on the Edge of Town Bruce Springsteen

By IRA ZIERING

Within the first forty seconds of "Badlands," the first song on *Darkness on the Edge of Town*, Bruce Springsteen gives us the clearest statement we may ever get of the central theme that has dominated his first four albums.

"I don't give a damn
 For the same old played-out scenes

I don't give a damn
 For the just in betweens
 I want the heart
 I want the soul
 I want control right now"

Coming from Johnny Rotten or Elvis Costello such feelings would seem obvious and uncomplicated. However, unlike both Rotten and Costello, Springsteen can transcend his anger through the promise of deliverance. Throughout his albums, there is a search for that certain redeeming something. Springsteen finds it in cars, city nights and the promise of love.

Frustration and salvation from that something, are the essence of all great teenage drama. On *Darkness on the Edge of Town*, Springsteen makes it the essence of great rock.

On almost every song Springsteen is able to deliver the dramatic urgency and emotional punch that made *Born to Run* such a powerful album. On "Something in the Night," "Badlands," and the title cut, he connects cleanly and powerfully, using his sense of theatrics to vitalize and transform emotions that are as universal as youth itself.

The music is punchy, and less muddy and overproduced than on *Born to Run*. The songs benefit from more guitar and drum inputs. Unfortunately, Clarence Clemons' devastating saxophone is only featured on one tune.

Springsteen's voice runs the gamut from Gordon Lightfoot crooning on "Racing in the

Street" — a song that may be the logical heir to the Beach Boys' "I Get Around" — to the desperate, helping screams of "Street of Fire." Only on the weak "Candy's Room" does he miss sounding at least dangerously convincing.

It's been more than two years since Springsteen first exploded across the covers of *TIME* and *Newsweek* and American radio to become rock's main hope for the seventies. Since his rise to fame, dozens of other artists have surfaced showing similar spirit to replace the worn-out relics of rock's earlier era with a fresh passion and excitement.

Springsteen shows that spirit and passion as well as anyone ever has. If *Darkness on the Edge of Town* fails to connect or spark any traces of identification and rebellion in your soul; if it fails to make you want to jump in your car, roll down the windows and go screaming down the boulevard searching for that something in the night, then you're probably too old anyway.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers You're Gonna Get It

By DIANE MICHALEK

It's hard to be objective about a Tom Petty album after witnessing Elvis Costello literally sweat out his music and his emotions last Friday night in the gym. They both share the same genre of music: "new wave", power pop or whatever. They both pour the same energy and urgency into their music. Yet, Tom Petty is different from Elvis Costello in a very major respect. Costello's music is rock & roll based on vengeance and subversion. It jabs the knife in and twists it until you bleed along with Elvis. Petty's music is rock & roll based on... how do I put this?... romance and vulnerability in a candy-coated covering?

Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers are the epitome of The Classic Rock and Roll Band. I won't be surprised if they start appearing in Teen Magazine along with Kiss and Shaun one of

these days. The Heartbreakers are four thin-skinned, well-coiffed rock musicians whose favorite hobby must be posing for publicity pictures. Tom Petty is an anemic blond who prowls on stage like a caged animal and performs on record with the conviction of someone who's been knocked down once too often. Their new LP, *You're Gonna Get It*, is a prime example of good power pop and polished new wave. It is an excellent rock 'n roll record and it shouldn't be taken on any other terms than those.

Last year's *Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers* attracted a lot of critical acclaim and contained the best song ever written, "American Girl." I survived a dull summer by blasting that record. It had its drawbacks too, namely loose, rough production. But heck, he was new and Robert Hilburn liked him so everyone let the rough spots slide and held high hopes for the follow-up LP. Par for the course of up-and-coming superstars, the second album is a much tighter, more professional offering.

The songs reflect this "professionalism." And it's depressing. The lyrics are generally aimed at the AM audience; "I need to know, I need to know. If you think you're gonna leave then you'd better say so... ." It doesn't exactly start the mental machinery clicking, does it? But then Petty writes about Classic rock 'n roll subjects (girls and relationships) in a genuine and touching way. Take "Listen To Her Heart," a song "about a girl"; "... She's gonna listen to her heart, it's gonna tell her what to do. She might need alot of loving but she don't need you."

What makes these compositions stand out as something more than romantic conviction, are Petty's catchy melodies.

So anyway, I'm having trouble legitimizing this record because after seeing Elvis scream out "... You say I got no feelings, this is a good way to kill them... ", the lyrics of *You're Gonna Get It* seem trite. Still, I can put this, and the first album, on and they make me feel good.

ON JUDGE TRAPP.

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LOREN A. SUTTON, ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY, NORTH COUNTY OPERATIONS.



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Rent Control: 'Yes' On 'F' a Good Start

Tomorrow, voters residing within the Santa Barbara City limits will decide whether or not a Rent Control amendment should be added to the City Charter.

Unfortunately, most UCSB students do not reside within the city limits, and thus are ineligible to cast votes on this measure. But those members of the campus community who do reside in Santa Barbara will have an opportunity to contribute to the continued progressiveness of both the city and county by voting YES on Rent Control, ballot measure "F".

Rent Control is not a panacea. It will not bring an end to all rental-related problems. It will, however, curtail excessive profit-taking and rent "gouging" by landlords, yet will maintain incentive for landlords to adequately keep up their property, thereby helping to ensure its long-term investment value as well as its livability.

In brief, measure "F" calls for the election of a five-member board invested with the power to limit rental increases based on real economic factors, not just the landlord's whim as to when "more" is needed. This agency would be funded by a small, per-unit fee to the landlord which cannot be passed on to renters.

Measure "F", if passed, would also roll back rents to their March, 1977 level. Rents would then be fairly adjusted by the board to reflect their current value.

This measure also protects tenants and landlords alike from unfair practices or decisions, and provides a consistent and effective forum for appeals.

Property which will remain free of control under measure "F" includes dormitories, hotels, small owner-occupied complexes, and units constructed after rent control takes effect.

What will all this do?

Beyond whatever small decreases in rent which may be realized in the short run, Rent Control will prevent massive increases in the future. The Rent Control Alliance, a local group pushing for adoption of measure "F", has noted that rents have gone up more than three times as much as the general cost of living, and over four times as much as renters' wages locally. This, despite property tax reductions in the last two years resulting from tax rate cuts.

Even so, average rental increases in Santa Barbara were anywhere from \$30-100.

Rent Control should help homeowners as well, by reducing the rampant speculation and profiteering that eventually throws homeowners and renters out of their homes.

Business, too, should benefit, as renters will have more money to inject into the local community rather than into some out-of-town landlord's pocket.

Again, while the benefits are no cure-all, they do provide a good first step towards ensuring decent housing, at a fair price, for renters as well as for large landholders.

Over \$120,000 has been raised and spent by landlord-real estate interests who see Rent Control for what it is, a real chance to hold the line against rent gouging. They have taken their "big money" and invested it in a blanket campaign to discredit Rent Control, calling it a "cruel hoax" to those it intends to benefit, yet they ignore the working examples in New Jersey, Massachusetts, and elsewhere around the U.S.

Clearly, Rent Control can work. It is working. But without strong support at the polls, this measure will succumb, once again, to the economic pressures of the real estate interests.

We therefore strongly urge all eligible voters to support measure "F" on tomorrow's ballot.

Yes on Proposition 1

This measure would allow school districts to use the State's good credit rating to get a better deal on construction bonds.

This is a cost effective program, as it lowers the cost of buildings that have to be built. The alternatives to this proposition are expensive.

We urge you to vote yes on Proposition One, and save yourself some money.

Yes on Proposition 2

Approval of this proposal would allow the State to continue funding 12½ percent of sewage treatment facilities, water conservation and reclamation projects, and water pollution prevention programs.

These programs are already in operation in many areas, and their termination would effectively waste most of the previous investments in those programs that have not been completed.

These types of investments are important to our future; vote YES on Proposition Two.

Yes on Proposition 3

Proposition Three would provide tax exemption for alternative energy systems. This is a necessary step toward the future, and the sooner it is taken the better for all of us.

Vote yes on Proposition Three and help prevent future energy boondoggles.

McCune for Sheriff

In light of the many unanswered questions emanating from the Sheriff's office recently, we feel that incumbent Sheriff John Carpenter is due for a good scare at the very least.

Carpenter's opponents have not been wanting for campaign ammunition, as the Sheriff's office currently has 16 unsolved murders on the books, as well as a recent case involving the siphoning of narcotics from confiscated stores by officers, and widespread reports of extremely low morale within the department.

Of Carpenter's three opponents, we feel that Merlin McCune is best qualified to meet the specialized needs of Santa Barbara's Sheriff-Coroner's office.

McCune, who has served in the Sheriff's department here for 20 years, insists that the major question in this race is competency as opposed to policies. He points to Sheriff Carpenter as a man who plays the part of a public servant "When it's convenient."

A crucial issue which all candidates for this position were asked to respond to concerns the future of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. All four of the candidates asserted that as Isla Vista is a densely populated region, it does require a specialized form of law enforcement, but few were willing to voice a firm commitment to the Foot Patrol. While McCune was wary of the problems which voter approval of Proposition 13 might bring, (the Sheriff's department would be subject to severe budget cuts) he understood the special needs of Isla Vista, and seemed willing to deal with them.

Basically, we feel that McCune can do much to alleviate the current morale problems within the Sheriff's department. Solutions to other problems should be that much easier to come by if the man in charge is respected by a staff that truly wants to work for him.

Roden for District Atty.

Stan Roden is an excellent District Attorney, and should be re-elected tomorrow.

Roden has had the courage to keep the District Attorney's office independent of the sheriff and the police, which may be why local law enforcement officers have endorsed the challenger. They would prefer a D.A. who responds to their every whim, without questioning the reason.

Roden has been more responsive in the areas of rape, family violence, and victimless crimes than any recent local officials.

Roden has established a program to make the burden of being a witness easier, and is working to establish a program to bring fast and fair relief to the victims of crimes.

The difference between Roden and the Challenger Robert Carney can be summed up easily.

Carney is concerned with law and order.

Stan Roden is concerned with people.

Lodge for Muni. Court

Judges have an obligation to seek the truth. In the recent campaign for the Office of Judge of the Municipal Court one of the candidates has shown an aversion to the truth.

The other candidate, Joseph Lodge, has demonstrated his awareness of the realities of life and the courts for his entire twenty years on the bench.

Judge Lodge has been active in programs to improve the quality and efficiency of the courts for many years. His abilities in this area are not matched by his opponent, and for this reason alone Joseph Lodge deserves your vote.

Stevens for Sup. Court

In his seven years as a Superior Court Judge, Charles S. Stevens, Jr. has demonstrated a solid knowledge of the law, a strong rapport with members of the community, and a dedication to his job.

We also feel he has earned the right to be re-elected.

Stevens has 34 years of experience in law, including four years as a

The State Proposition

Yes on Prop

The Nexus has spoken out on tax reform coming down hard on the various scams state.

Proposition Eight is one of the best ideas homeowners to be taxed at a rate lower than man some relief and shifting the property afford it.

The accompanying legislation would all as well. All in all this package has some preferred form of "taxpayer revolt."

A yes vote on Proposition Eight will prevent the current tax system.

Yes on Prop

A yes vote on Proposition Ten may get provide a property tax exemption for im low and moderate income dwellings. There

Santa B County

deputy district attorney, 23 years in pr Superior Court Judge. He is presently the Department in the Superior Court and h Barbara County Bar Association.

In short, Stevens knows what he is do Stevens' opponent is also reasonably c less to offer this community than the inc court congestion (i.e. starting court ea practical.

Stevens has been attacked personally fo is present in almost all courts. He has als in a judgeship evaluation two years ago, and does not take into account a numb Stevens' being overloaded with cases.

While Stevens' opponent likes to focus o a recent Santa Barbara County Bar As Stevens had the support of 78 percent of work in Stevens' courtroom because he is

Stevens has displayed the necessary hu objectivity, and dedication to deserve yo He already has ours.

In the wake of constant attacks on his Stevens has shown remarkable perceptio — all traits which we feel a Superior Court

letters

Beware 'N

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Anyone who is considering a NO vote o dig out and read a story which appeared May 7: "Libraries aren't just books — th

This cute, public interest article celel going on at the library would surprise classes in everything from bellydancing about the waiting list for the library's r new program, and its lending stock of " diggers, tree trimmers, and, for the hom and ladders," and finally the statement of the American Library Association th doing all these unusual things, happy fis of many." HAPPY FISCAL TIMES!

No doubt about it, there is a dreadful what is its message, what is its relevanc conclusions may be drawn from it?

1) Why should a library do more than information? Is there a single property limits itself strictly to providing only wh only those people necessary and qualifi publicly funded agency or institution a beyond those it is specifically designed a

2) Unquestionably, the passage of Pr wants to use a roto-tiller or learn bellyda rental operator or a dancing school for them free at taxpayers' expense. Is thi guilty that the dance instructor and the

Statewide Propositions

Proposition 8

tax reform several times this year, mostly as scams being foisted on the citizens of our state. The best ideas to come along in years. It allows for a lower tax burden than businesses, giving the average citizen a property tax burden to those most able to pay it. It would allow benefits for many other groups who have something for everyone, and is the only alternative that will provide us with a real alternative to the current situation.

Proposition 10

may get your housing improved. It would allow for improvements made to rehabilitate old homes. There are many programs available to

Barbara County Races

Barbara County races in private practice and seven years as presently the Presiding Judge of the Appellate Court and he is a past president of the Santa Barbara County Bar Association. He is doing. He is reasonably qualified, but we feel he has much more than the incumbent. His plans for improving the court (earlier) are not really feasible or personally for backlogs, a general trend which has also been charged with finishing last year ago, but that claim is not entirely true. A number of factors which added up to this case. In focus on this evaluation, we like to look at the Bar Association poll which showed that 80 percent of the local lawyers. Lawyers like to use him as fair, just and considerate. Necessary humility, understanding, rationality, to serve your vote for Superior Court Judge.

looks on his age, qualifications, and abilities, perception, patience, and cool-headedness for Court Judge should have.

provide funds for these improvements, but they have not come about because of the tax costs involved.

This measure would solve that problem, and many other problems for low and moderate income housing.

No on Proposition 12

We urge you to vote no on this measure that would politicize the salaries of most of our State officials. The board that would be established by this measure seems to be a haven for friends of bureaucrats. On top of all that the board has no real power, and would essentially do nothing.

Keep your government responsive and responsible by voting NO on Proposition Twelve.

No on Proposition 13

We urge you to vote no on Proposition Thirteen for many reasons, among them preservation of services, preservation of jobs and the preservation of our way of life.

There will be some benefits falling upon a few already privileged individuals if this measure passes, but it will mean disaster for the rest of us.

In the past we have explained how it is the little man that will suffer under the tax ripoff proposed by Jarvis and his friends. We have also explained how the program will cause drastic cuts in services without effecting the target of the amendment — the State Bureaucracies.

The only logical choice is a NO vote on Proposition Thirteen.

Torres for Marshal

All three candidates for Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court Marshal are well qualified. Each has a firm grasp on the duties of the Marshal, and each has the needed experience in law enforcement and administration.

Of the three, however, Albert Torres has demonstrated the desire, experience, and dedication to truly serve the public. We feel his emphasis on human dignity and understanding is essential in a Marshal.

Born and raised in Santa Barbara, Torres has held a variety of jobs which we feel have added to his understanding of community affairs. He has been a deputy marshal for five years, a community relations commissioner, and a hearing officer for the District Attorney's office.

Torres has served primarily as a bailiff for Judge Joseph Lodge in the Municipal Court. His experience in this position has prompted him to propose a couple of important changes in the operations of the Marshal's office.

He feels, and we agree, that Municipal Court bailiffs should be dressed in blue blazers and not in police uniforms, thereby removing some of the tension and anxiety in the courtroom. Security would not be lost, however, since the bailiffs would still be armed.

Torres has also expressed displeasure in the degrading procedure of dragging prisoners, many of them first time offenders, from jail to the court in chains.

Both of these proposals, and most of Torres' campaign, hinge on human rights. While other candidates have occasionally stressed public relations, we agree with Torres when he says "public relations without human understanding have no value."

Torres also recognizes the obvious need for strong leadership, and his emphasis on human rights will not preclude his ability to provide sound guidance to the Marshal's office.

We strongly urge voters to cast their ballots for Albert Torres for Marshal.

'No on 13'

A NO vote on Prop. 13 would be well-advised as appeared in the Santa Barbara News-Press on books — they're toys, plants, movies. . .

The article celebrates the fact that "a lot of things surprise oldtime librarians — concerts and dancing to yoga." Read carefully the part about the library's roto-tiller, its trade-in-old-plants-for-wood of "bow saws, hedge clippers, post hole digger, the home, sweing machines, floor polishers" statement attributed to the executive director of the association that "even though the libraries are happy fiscal times are still beyond the reach of the masses!"

A dreadful parable lurking in this story. But relevance to Proposition 13, and what larger it?

More than provide public access to books and property-tax supported public service which only what it is meant to provide, and hires and qualified to do the job? Why should any institution assume that it must offer services assigned and mandated to offer?

Passage of Prop. 13 will mean that anyone who is belly-aching will have to pay an equipment fee for those services, instead of receiving them. Is this a bad thing? Should anyone feel that the person who maintains the library's

garden tools will lose his or her job if Prop. 13 passes? Is it the duty of property-tax payers in particular to pay for these services had to protect these and similar jobs? Is it likely that every job and every service threatened by Prop. 13 are essential ones? In any case, is it right that property tax payers, and not society at large, be obliged to pay for them? (And only a society gone mad would consent even to discuss, let alone implement, a crippling curtailment of the genuinely essential services, such as fire and police protection, schools, etc. — which themselves ought not to be exempt from exercising fiscally responsible policies.)

The issue at stake in Jarvis is simply this and no more: If all Californians insist on enjoying "happy fiscal times," then property-tax payers, both corporate and private, should not be the only ones who pay the bills.

Roger I. Utt
Graduate Student

Teachers' Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The offer of a "free" tax cut, like every seductive offer of something for nothing, deserves very cautious scrutiny. Everyone agrees that property taxes are inequitably imposed at present; the real question is whether Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann Initiative, offers an intelligent solution to California's initiative which would surprise many of those now inclined to support it, hidden charges entirely contrary to what most of its supporters desire.

The Jarvis-Gann Initiative is not a clearly-worded "message" on government spending, but rather a narrowly-contrived and very poorly conceived tax rebate scheme. Its principal beneficiaries would be large corporations and commercial owners of rental property, to whom two thirds of the tax rebate would be paid. Homeowners would get at best one third of the relief, and the wording of the proposition is so confused that all sides agree its passage would bring a flood of lawsuits and injunctions, and years

(Please turn to p. 19, col. 1)

Endorsement Summary

State Propositions:

Yes on 1, 2, 3, 8, 10

No on 12, 13

County Measures:

M-Appointed

Yes on N, O, P

Lodge for Muni. Court

Stevens for Sup. Court

Torres for Marshal

McCune for Sheriff

Roden for Dist. Attorney

Local Measures

Professional Educator

County ballot measure M will make the job of Superintendent of the Santa Barbara County School District elective. We feel it that would be a poor idea to turn the position into a political job.

The superintendent of schools should be the top educator in the county. It is a professional job that should not be filled in a partisan political way.

If the measure is defeated, the job will be filled by an appointment of the board of education. Since the board is elected, voters can make their preferences known in a partisan way through elections to the school board, which can then exercise a reasoned judgment based on professional qualifications.

Vote No on M.

A Needed Raise

Measure N asks the voters to advise the Board of Supervisors on the supervisors' salary. It seeks the voters opinion on whether the supervisors' salaries should be established at an amount equal to one half the salary of a judge of the Superior Court.

We believe voters should approve this measure.

A salary increase would result if the action were taken. We believe that the job of a county supervisor should be a full time job, and the salary should reflect this.

Further, a slightly higher salary might attract good people who would otherwise stay in the private sphere.

Finally, this action would insure that the supervisors would no longer have the power to vote themselves raises. The salary of a judge of the Superior Court is established by the State Legislature.

Measure N deserves strong support.

Growth Measures Vital

Although only advisory votes, Measures O and P are the most important local measures on the ballot. The outcome of these two will determine the direction of the county for the foreseeable future.

Measures O and P concern growth, and how we can control it so that we don't end up the victims of urban sprawl a la Los Angeles.

Measure O asks if the voter desires an ordinance be enacted which manages growth in the city or portion of the county where the voter resides.

Measure P asks the voter's opinion on an ordinance to limit the increase of housing in unincorporated areas of the county.

The Nexus urges a yes vote on both of these.

Growth is a very important issue in this county. If we pass up a chance to manage growth, we could be consigning our county to a future of rapid development that would alter the casual lifestyle that we all enjoy and possible destroy the links with the past and with nature that have so carefully been fostered.

It is not denied that some growth is not only desirable, but necessary for the economic development of the county.

However, we must keep a careful eye on the growth, and must be ready to limit it when it serves no useful purpose.

This community has long stood for careful consideration of development. The water moratorium cannot last forever. It was established to hold the fort until something like this came along.

Measures O and P are here now, and need our support.

If you do nothing else, vote yes on County Measures O and P.

HERMAN



"Mr. Kelly, that man's here about the job. He looks a bit drippy."

The Riviera Theatre

965-6188

2020 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA
NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION

7:00, 9:15

Imagine your life hangs by a thread.
Imagine your body hangs by a wire.
Imagine you're not imagining.



COMA

GENEVIEVE BUJOLD · MICHAEL DOUGLAS

PG



968-3356

THE MAGIC LANTERN

Twin Theatres
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
Isla Vista

THEATRE I

7:15, 9:10

A NOW STORY
WITH NOW MUSIC!

FM. PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



THEATRE II

7:00, 9:00

LOUIS MALLE'S

Pretty
BABY. R



Pilot Airs Views

Writer Takes to Local Skies
With UCSB Flying Club Ace

By W. PETER ILIFF

My clipboard and I were about 700 feet above the neatly tapered boundaries of a typical Goleta valley avocado orchard while securely cinched to the back seat of the UCSB Flying Club's Cessna 172 Skyhawk.

With the plane itself apparently fastened to the jostling antics of the wild blue yonder from the backseat I could witness the twitching ears of Nexus copyreader Heather Hendrickson as she was being taught the ABC's of yawling and rolling a "coordinated turn." Lurching precariously towards the downhill side of the cockpit, I waited at the mercy of the copyreader to complete the circle only to find my poor stomach harassed when she hit the air-pocket the plane had created at the start of the turn.

Vice President of the UCSB Flying Club Peter Hartmann was piloting members of the Nexus staff about the scenic topography of Santa Barbara in one of the club's four prop planes.

The Flying Club is a perfect opportunity for students, faculty, staff, and alumni to achieve private pilot competency in about two or three quarters at a total cost ranging from \$1,000-\$1,500 depending upon the individual's ability to master the skill.

Conducting flight training under Part 61 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (FARs), requirements specify that a private pilot applicant log a minimum of 40 hours divided equally between dual instruction and solo work. Nevertheless, the national average is closer to 60 hours.

In addition to flight training, a written exam is required to nab a private flying certificate. Both Apollo and Santa Barbara Aviation offer ground schools for approximately \$125 but the UCSB Flying Club recommends the free Santa Barbara City College course instead.

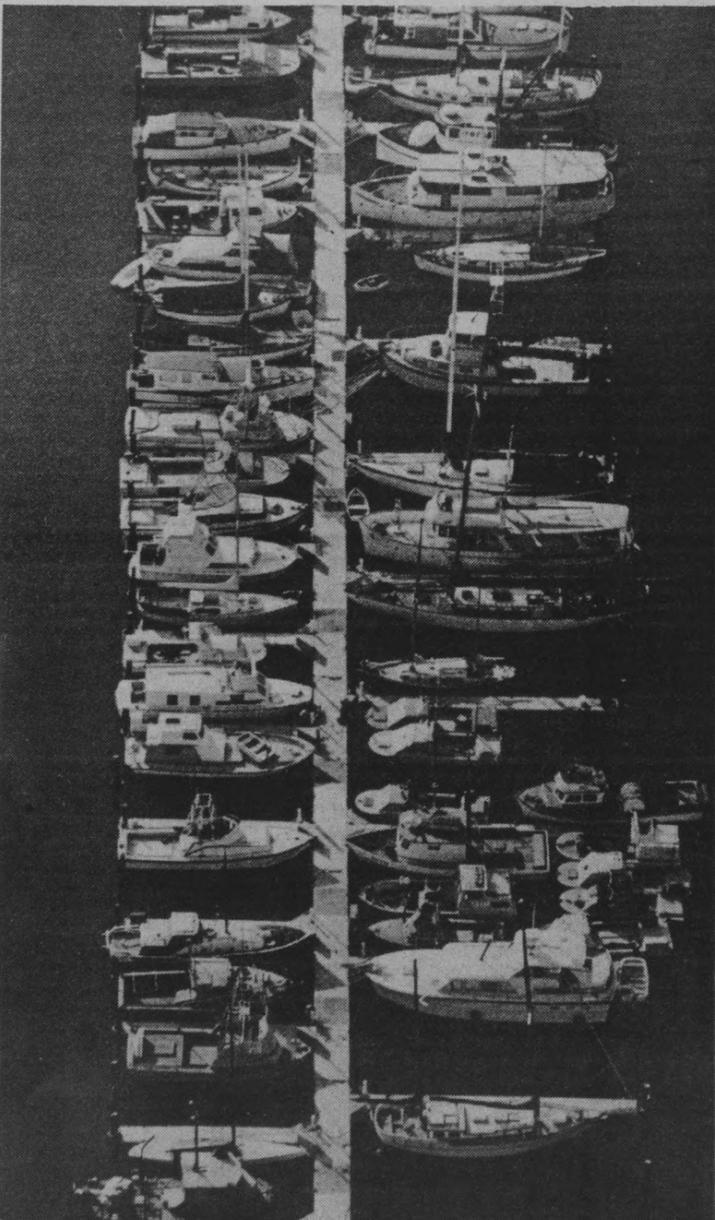
Currently the Flying Club has about 54 members, according to Hartmann. Curiously, only a mere 15 percent of that total are women. "I don't know why that is," says Hartmann. "In World War Two they trained a lot of women in the Women's Air Corps but now they are all in their fifties."

"We need more members," Hartmann says. "I don't know what the right number is, but there's presently that basic feeling that we're a little low."

Rental rates for the Club's planes list at \$15, \$21 and \$28 dollars per hour with gas included or "rented wet" if you enjoy aviation lingo. The least expensive plane is the Cessna 150 model of which the Club owns two, the Cessna 172 is higher and the Gremlin Tiger is the most expensive yet also the fastest of the three models.

"I do a lot of sight-seeing flying. Just bullshit. I like to show friends what it is like flying," Hartmann explains. "I got started back in High School. I was always into building model planes, a lot of people started that way. You begin to build the radio controlled ones and then what's left," rationalized our tourguide.

Before galloping off the runway Hartmann had to perform the ever stringent "preflight"



BIRD'S EYE VIEW: A glimpse of Santa Barbara from above. An old stagecoach route winds through the hills (top), and ships in Santa Barbara's harbor waiting to set sail. (photos by Karl Mondon)

Carpenter Faces Challenges of Three Foes for Local Sheriff

BY KERRY TEPPER

In the race for Sheriff, incumbent John W. Carpenter will battle three challengers which include Frank Loper, Merlin L. McCune and Mark Fontana, a write-in candidate.

According to Carpenter, "crime in the unincorporated area is going down." He says it's a result of his crime prevention programs and well-trained people.

Carpenter has 24 years in law enforcement, which includes 10 years experience as police chief and sheriff in Santa Barbara County. He has a bachelors degree in criminology and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy, USC Police Management Institute, Delinquency Institute, and other police training. He has California POST Advanced and Police Management Certificates.

On the issue of nudity enforcement at More Mesa Carpenter claims it is "low priority" and the force will respond only when there is a complaint.

Frank Loper, a mortician and retired CHP, has a background of over 20 years law enforcement that includes Highway Patrol, Immigration and Naturalization Service, a degree in law enforcement, and a teaching credential. He graduated from CHP Academy, U.S. Border Patrol Academy and the California College of Mortuary Science.

Loper's first priority would be to upgrade the morale of the department. He sees relations among law enforcement officials as important in the quality of the enforcement given.

Loper would like to see the sheriff involve the department in programs bringing youth into contact with the department.

Merlin McCune, who is employed as Sheriff's

Lieutenant, has 20 years experience as watch commander or supervisor in patrol, investigations, evidence, civil procedures, records, personnel bureau and detention. He has 3½ years at UCSB.

McCune would try to "get some stability" in the department, and he would use "personel contact" to reduce the paperwork handled in the department.

McCune feels the I.V. Foot Patrol is "still needed" because "we're going to have to have officers here" (I.V.).

McCune sees the foremost issue as the "unsolved murders," McCune noted that there are presently 16 unsolved murders on the Sheriff's Department casebooks.

McCune claims that Carpenter "is not able to retain competent officers" and that there is a "high turnover."

In the jail, said McCune, "we're short-staffed and when something goes down it's dangerous."

Mark Fontana, a UCSB cook and former Isla Vista Community Council member, is running a write-in candidacy for sheriff.

He has served on the Isla Vista Police Commission and says his concern is with policy: "Administrators administrate, and when you have competent administrators... then you'll have a first rate Sheriff's department."

He entered the race because he is "disappointed with Carpenter's performance; and we didn't expect better performances from the other candidates."

"I'd like to see more Foot Patrol type operations in the business areas throughout the county. I've always been a strong supporter of the Foot Patrol. Fontana claims that Carpenter is not sufficiently supportive of the Foot Patrol.

Writer Takes to Local Skies

(Continued from p. 14)

routine. Justifying the time spent pawing around the fuel lines and aerialions. Hartmann reminded us. "The thing is you can't really go up there and say stop." We accepted his remark and became unquestionably patient.

Hartmann unburied a clear plastic jar device with a pin projecting out of the base from the cockpit. It didn't have a name, but it was a tool used to prod the fuel line thus coaxing out a trickle of fuel to check for any water bubbles.

"If water gets in there, you just kind of stop," explained Hartmann with an annoying calmness. "The engine stalls out. It might start, it might not."

The pilot tediously inspected every hinge, nook and cranny of the machine. Although the plane had been washed as recently as three days ago, the paint job seemed irreparably splotted with squished gnats.

Hartmann remarked that one of the Club's Cessna 150's was almost ready for an engine rehaul which becomes necessary every 18,000 flying hours at a cost of about 3,000 dollars. Someone

meekly inquired about the rehailed engines. "how do they know it will work before they take it up?" Hartmann turned his head and chucked in reply.

Completing his check of the plane, Hartmann yelled "I'm gonna wing it out. Stand clear." Throwing his body across the back of the plane like someone would toss a wet towel over a shower stall, his weight spins the plane into the right direction and he then pushes it out towards the runway. Within moments everybody is sardined into the cockpit and Hartmann is mumbling at the control tower.

Poking at the controls, Hartmann took the plane "up to tower which basically amounts to flooring the engine while standing still. "You want to make sure everything is working. You just wanna check these things so you don't get to takeoff and the engine takes off." Again, we all agreed with Hartmann's logic.

The control tower announced its approval and our Cessna swooped off the runway to find itself above the water and the sluggish river of tar blobs that run along the

kelpbeds. Making a right turn we fluttered over the perimeter of the UCSB campus and headed for the mountains in search of the old stage coach trails the San Marcos Pass vicinity.

Amidst the copyreader's impromptu flying lesson we kept our eyes open long enough to locate fragments of the once awesome trail. Ruts carved into the sandstone by wagon wheels marred select ridges while Manzanite brush had completely overgrown the majority of the trail.

Next, flying over the carcussed remains of houses belonging to the Sycamore Canyon fire victims, we ventured over Montecito where Hartmann pointed out a curious home recently bought by movie star Robert Michum. Built and designed a by a bored old railroad engineer, the estate is fenced by a train track reminding one of a child's set. The lifesized toy is accompanied by a real live "turn around station."

To Peter Hartman, this sort of sight seeing trivia is all in a day's air born jaunt for a UCSB Flying Club member.



UCSB Flying Club member Peter Hartmann is at the controls as the club's Cessna 172 banks into a turn. Petrified Nexus reporter Heather Hendrickson is on Hartmann's right. (photo by Karl Mondon)

THE * MOVIES

966-4045
GRANADA
1216 State Street

Starring **RICHARD DREYFUSS**
RONNY HOWARD
WOLFMAN JACK

American Graffiti
is back!

With additional original scenes never shown before!

PG

966-2479
STATE
1217 State Street

Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols... Doctor, Widower, Good-Time Guy.

WALTER MATTHAU **GLENDA JACKSON**

A JENNINGS LANE PRODUCTION

"House Calls" PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

966-9382
Arlington Center
1317 State Street

Starring **JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT**

BIG WEDNESDAY PG

967-9447
CINEMA
6050 Hollister/Goleta.

She was the most famous woman in the world. He was a peasant, a pirate, a shark.

ANTHONY QUINN
JACQUELINE BISSET

THE GREEK TYCOON R

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

967-0744
Fairview
251 N. Fairview/Goleta

Unforgettable vivid storytelling. Full of passion, power, and pain.

Jane Fonda Jon Voight
"Coming Home" R

United Artists.

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview

Plus: "Chosen Survivors"

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND PG

A Columbia-EMI Feature
©1977 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

Plus: "Citizen's Band" (H)

JOHN TRAVOLTA
in
"Saturday Night Fever"

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

Plus: "The Drowning Pool" (PG)

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Richard Dreyfuss in
"The Good-Bye Girl"

By MICHELLE TOGUT

On May 24, Leg Council passed a by-law change requiring the removal of all A.S. monies from banking and savings institutions that provide loans to businesses (public or private) within the Republic of South Africa.

Passed by a vote of 14 to 1, the proposal resolved that A.S. monies shall be removed within six months from the following institutions: Security Pacific National, Wells Fargo, Bank of America, Crocker National, First National City Bank, Chartered Bank of London, Barclay's Bank of California, and United California Bank.

Leg Council members, themselves, bank a variety of different institutions including those mentioned on the list. The majority feel that if a person voted yes on the proposal, that person should remove his - her funds from those banks and savings institutions which invest funds in South Africa.

Sherry Studley, the only Council member to vote no on the by-law change said that "if people cared enough to vote about South Africa, they should definitely withdraw their funds from Bank of America."

"I bank at Bank of America because it offers the most services and is the most convenient to me." Studley does not plan to remove her money from Bank of America.

Dan Lewis, who voted yes on the proposal also does not plan to remove his money from the Bank of America. In a statement to the Nexus, Lewis wrote, "I bank at the Bank of America mainly because it is the only bank that offers checking services in both Santa Barbara and my home town (Highland, California) that I am currently aware of. My savings account is in another bank, Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan which does not offer a checking service. The majority of my money is in my savings account and when another bank opens in Highland, I will switch my checking account."

Executive Vice President, Jim Knox, who authored the proposal, said that he had taken his money out of Bank of America a few weeks ago. Knox also has money in Wells Fargo, but said it was a student loan money which he could not get from any other bank so he felt he should keep it there. Knox also said that he felt that those who voted yes on the amendment should remove their funds from the banks listed within it.

Internal President Randy Becker said that he had removed money from the Bank of America. He said his savings were in the I.V. Credit Union.

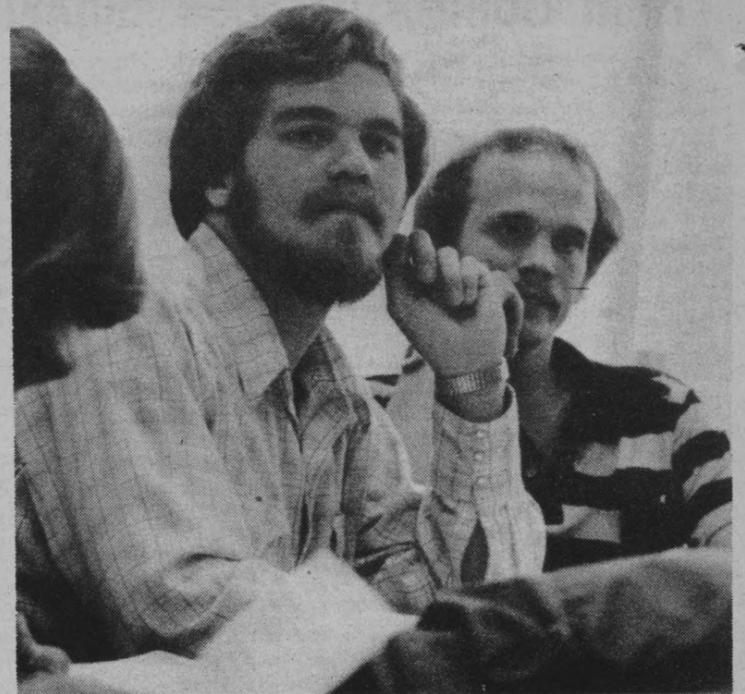
External President Rich Leib said that he had "\$139 in All State Savings and \$43.06 in a checking account in Bank of America which will be withdrawn and placed in Mid-State bank on June 21." Leib feels that those who voted for the proposal should remove their funds from listed institutions. "I think it's important they realize that their actions should apply to their personal lives as well as to the Associated Students," Leib commented.

Administrative Vice President Alan Kassan has his funds in Crocker Bank. "I can't take it out until the end of the year," Kassan said. "But there is a very good chance I'll take it out when the year is out. . . I write so many checks that I need to find a suitable alternative."

Kassan said that in theory he thought it was a good idea that those who approved the proposal should also remove their funds from the banks mentioned but practically it may be hard to do.

Leyle Weyfali, Peter Halberstadt, Gaby Stodd, Gayle McKenzie and Suzi Keller currently have money placed in Bank of America but all are planning to remove it. "I didn't withdraw my money last week because I was afraid of having it around the house," Stodd said. "I will

Leg Council: A Personal Interest In South Africa



Dave Titus (left) and Jim Knox both currently bank with firms making loans to businesses in South Africa. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

withdraw it this summer. I don't know where it's going, because I don't know which banks don't invest."

Halberstadt, Weyfali, and Keller all felt that those who voted yes on the proposal should apply it to their personal lives. "It's a matter of them feeling strong enough to know it's the right thing to do." Halberstadt commented. "If they can with reasonable effort bank somewhere else then they should."

Leslie Smith said she had closed out her bank account at Bank of America "because I don't have any money." She felt it would be quite hypocritical for those people who approved the amendment not to remove their money from the listed banks.

Libby Borgén has an account at Bank of America but said she hadn't removed it because it was under her parents' name. She said she may be able to change it this summer.

Marty Cusack banks at Charter Bank of London. He said he had not realized that his bank invested in South Africa and now plans to remove his money.

Steve Barrabee banks at Santa Barbara Savings and Doug Mikkelson has cleared out his savings account at Bank of America and is in the process of phasing out a checking account he has there, Mikkelson felt that if Council members were in favor of removing A.S. monies from those institutions which invest in South Africa they should make a personal commitment to do the same if they had control over their money.

Dave Titus, who was not present to vote on the proposal, said that his monies were at the Matador Federal Credit Union at Cal State, Northridge, at the Bank of Montecito, and at Crocker Bank. Titus said his account at Crocker was a small one and he was not going to remove his funds because Crocker offers too many services.

Superior Court Judge
CHARLES S. STEVENS JR.

A SENSE OF PRIORITIES...

"Victimless crimes, such as gambling, possession and use of drugs, public intoxication, prostitution, pornography, and homosexuality should be taken out of the courts. Society should deal with these matters in an alternative manner."

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Superior Court Judge Charles S. Stevens, Jr.

RE-ELECT STEVENS

NIKE Elite Rated No. 1 in Running Flats by Runner's World Magazine

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OPEN FORUM
for the
COMMON GROUND COORDINATOR SELECTION
Tuesday, June 6 7 pm

The public is invited to ask questions of the candidates for the coordinator of the Common Ground - UCSB's alternative newspaper.

STORKE BUILDING LIBRARY

Rent Control to Seek Support Again June 6

(Continued from p. 1) maintenance problems but will get the problem solved. Otherwise rent increases will not be allowed for that particular building or the rent will be rolled back until something is done. "Tenants are second-class citizens," said Jacobs.

Joe Shaffer, campaign manager for the Santa Barbara Housing Council, does not believe that rent control would work. Shaffer cited the type of rent control that would be implemented under the initiative, modern rent control, as doing nothing but keeping court litigations going.

He explained that under modern rent control, any increases in operating costs would be passed onto the tenants, via the Rent Control Board, in the form of rent increases. He thinks that even under rent control, rents will be raised at the same rate as always. Under these conditions, according to Shaffer, tenants would be upset because of the rent increases and they would go to the Board established by the

initiative to find the justification for the increase or sue the landlord. The landlord would then file a lawsuit to protect their own interests and nobody would benefit but the lawyers handling the cases.

According to Shaffer, there are still unresolved cases in New Jersey built up from 1972 and dealing with tenant-landlord problems under rent control.

Shaffer also thinks that rent control has a depressing effect on housing supply and maintenance with new construction being retarded since, even though the rent control initiative exempts new construction from its jurisdiction, investors will not believe it and take their business elsewhere.

He also believes that a lot of existing housing that is marginally recoverable would not be renovated for use since it would be a band investment under rent control. Other buildings, would be converted, taking even more housing off the market.

"That's nonsense," said Jacobs

who claimed that it has been demonstrated in places such as Brookline, Massachusetts that the housing stock actually improves under rent control.

Shaffer also believes that rent control laws could get stricter very quickly and the rent control charter could be amended to include new construction.

In an earlier rent control article in the Nexus, Jacobs observed that general annual rent increases would be allowed for but "gouging would not be allowed."

Both Jacobs and Shaffer agree on one thing — that the housing stock for low and moderate-income people must be increased. "There is a lot of renovation that can go on," said Shaffer, who added that under rent control all incentive would be taken away since no investors would be interested in doing anything with buildings under the Rent Control Board's jurisdiction. Yet Shaffer believes that renovation is one good way to obtain more housing and honor growth limitations at the same time.

Jacobs commented that

renovation is a good idea for providing more housing but the construction of low and moderate income housing, especially for senior citizens with fixed incomes, is necessary.

He cited the Pilgrim Terrace project, a low-income housing complex as being killed by the Santa Barbara City Council. It would have been a well-built and cooperatively owned project where rents would have been only \$65 to \$95 a month.

"Students are getting ripped off royally," added Jacobs who explained that landlords find that the more people they can pack into one unit, the more rent they can charge. Jacobs also pointed out that landlords believe the students' parents pay for the places anyway so it doesn't matter what they charge.

"We need rent control for those fortunate enough to already be in Santa Barbara," said Jacobs.

Study Proves Eyes Have it

(ZNS) Two researchers at the University of Tennessee say they have uncovered a connection between the color of a person's eyes and that person's willingness to be open with strangers.

Psychologists A.L. Gary and Loyd Davis report an experiment with 32 counselor trainees found that, in study groups, dark eyed or brown eyed subjects tended to start off sharing their most intimate self-disclosures and stayed self-disclosing throughout the study. They add that blue-eyed people tended to be uptight or guarded about their feelings at first, but eventually shared their innermost feelings as the study progressed.

The two researchers are quoted by Human Behavior magazine as suggesting that the pigment, melanin, which determines eye color also plays a direct role in emotional make-up.

91.5

Media Preparing To Resell Sixties; King-Size Rerun?

Don't look now, but the Sixties are coming, again. In the June issue of High Times, writer-filmmaker Fenton Lawless observes that the media are "getting ready to resell the Sixties" and have already warmed up the public with television shows like "The Class of '65" and stage shows like "Beatlemania," a Broadway musical featuring four Beatle clones.

"Just why is the media fattening us already for the Sixties revival? This time for the money," writes Lawless. "They missed it live, but as a rerun it is just perfect for prime time."

Lawless predicts that the Sixties will inevitably be whitewashed in order to please commercial sponsors and to appeal to mass audiences. "Sixties problems like bum trips, exotic V.C. and duty in Nam are still topics non grata on the tube. . . television will concoct a revisionary look at ourselves. The way we weren't."

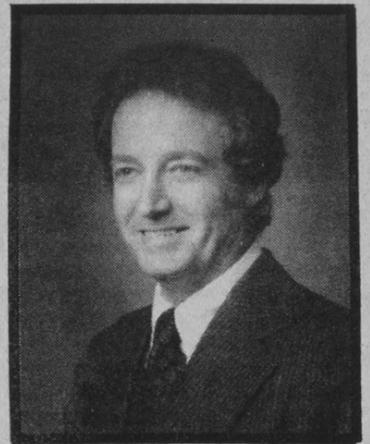
Among those Lawless finds guilty of repackaging the history of a tumultuous decade for quick profits are Rolling Stone magazine, with a TV special that "manage against all odds to make the Sixties downright boring," and Hollywood studios that are "dumping millions into a new "Hair" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

"Without sex, violence, anger, dope and rock, any representation of the Sixties will be a fairy tale," says Lawless. "The Sixties are a space in time we can never forget."

YOU BE THE JUDGE — FINALLY

Superior Court Case No. (Future ???)

20 YEARS OF ABUSE ARE 20 YEARS TOO MANY



Our previous ads have presented a representative sample of cases handled by Municipal Court Judge Lodge where his decisions were reversed by the Appellate Department of the Superior Court on Appeals and by individual Superior Court Judges on Writs. These cases are NOT the run-of-the-mill type of reversals where a judge makes a mistake about the law. These reversals are TYPICAL LODGE REVERSALS where he ABUSES his power and acts in a totally ARBITRARY manner, causing those who he abuses and those who observe his abuses to LOSE RESPECT for the judicial system.

The cases cited are only a small percentage of the total number of cases on the record where Lodge has ABUSED his power and the cases on record are only a small percentage of the total number of cases because most people who are abused do not make an issue of it so a record can be made.

We do not claim Lodge is a bad judge all of the time, but the times he is bad make him UNQUALIFIED for the position. Apparently some people in this community feel that the voters should perpetuate in office a judge who consistently puts people in jail arbitrarily and illegally because the judge has been there a long time. We believe otherwise and so do the people who know his decisions. He is disqualified more often than any other judge by the attorneys who consistently appear before him. He has never been asked by the Superior Court Judges to sit on a Superior Court case as is the practice — showing what the Superior Court Judges think of him as a judge. He claims he is a harsh sentencer but he is not — he is only an ERRATIC sentencer.

We claim that Lodge is not fit to be a judge because of his arbitrariness and erratic behavior on the Bench. We only point out that NO ONE, NOT EVEN LODGE, has ever claimed that TOM BUCKWALTER is not qualified to be a Municipal Court Judge. People who know Tom and his work, know that he would make an excellent Municipal Court Judge.

However, the final say is up to YOU, the VOTER. On June 6th YOU will decide whether you wish to perpetuate in office a judge who is ARBITRARY and ERRATIC or whether you believe it is time to put a TRULY QUALIFIED individual on the Bench.

If you want to be judged by a judge who will decide your case FAIRLY and IMPARTIALLY and who will treat you with DIGNITY and RESPECT then on June 6th VOTE FOR BUCKWALTER.

TOM BUCKWALTER

A JUDGE YOU WILL RESPECT

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Buckwalter, 409 E. Valerio, 93101, Betty Quinlen, Treas.

VOTE TOMORROW
ReElect
Roden
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Re-Elect Roden District Attorney, 26 E. Sola, SB, CA

United Professors of California Warn of Prop. 13 Implications

By DALE MILLER

The adoption of Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann initiative, on the June ballot will have devastating effects on the quality of education throughout California's University system according to the United Professors of California (UPC).

If passed, Proposition 13 will result in drastic cutbacks in the state's contribution to the U.C.'s budget, the UPC said, and the effects would jeopardize students, teachers, administrators and education as a whole.

A major outcome would be the rise in student tuitions and fees. Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally stated in a United Professors of California (UPC) press release that the effects of the U.C. cutbacks would reach down to the community college level. "If you raise university tuitions, you force students to state colleges. Then they raise tuition and the junior college enrollment increases," Dymally said. "When they have to start charging tuition, we lose one of the greatest things this state has to offer — its free education system."

The United Professors of California is an AFL-CIO union of 3,700 professors, representing 30 percent of CSUC faculty. UPC does believe in progressive tax reform. However, according to UPC President Warren Kessler, "Jarvis is a hoax — a serious threat to all of us who care about public education in California. We must get off our duffs, leave the Ivory Tower and work vigorously to defeat 13, or we may not have our duffs or our Ivory Tower much longer," Kessler said.

Kessler also believes that proposition 13 is a hoax because 65 percent of the property tax relief will go to business with no relief for renters. "Southern Pacific railroad will save millions, but low, fixed income owners will save relatively little," said Kessler.

Kessler speculates that the U.C. cutbacks will greatly effect professors and student services. "We can expect a move to deny any pay increases

(for professors) and to reject any new funding for student writing skills, the graduate differential or library acquisitions," Kessler said, "and that will only be the beginning." Further cutbacks in faculty positions, increased layoffs and a rise in student fees are also expected if the initiative passes.

According to UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, the direct and immediate effects of Proposition 13 on the University of California are not yet known. "We don't know what the effects will be, but they will be quite devastating," said Huttenback.

The State Director of Finance has asked U.C. President Saxon to come up with a budgetary plan, taking into consideration the possible 5, 10 or 15 percent cutback.

"A 10 percent cutback of the U.C. budget (\$80 million), would eliminate two thirds of all activity at U.C. Santa Cruz, Riverside and Santa Barbara," Huttenback said. "It scares the hell out of us. In the short-run, it will affect universities at all levels," Huttenback said, with state colleges being more vulnerable and community colleges being the most vulnerable.

UCSB Vice Chancellor Ed Birch speculates that the passage of Proposition 13 will result in a freeze on wages and a freeze on hiring. Birch contends, that if cutbacks are called for, "they will have to take place in areas with the least amount of impact, so that we can still operate the campus in the manner in which we want to operate it."

According to Birch, the next step is to wait for the vote result, at which point there will be a Chancellors meeting. "Severe impact will not be felt now, but in the future," Birch said, "As of now the state does have a (money) reserve."

UPC is urging faculty and students to work to defeat Proposition 13 "as if your lives depended on it." "I don't want to be an alarmist or sanguine," Huttenback said, "but it is very serious."

West Campus Plans

Local Coastal Plan Highlights Meeting

By DALE MILLER

A meeting was held last week to discuss the first phase of the Santa Barbara Local Coastal Plan. Campus Planner, Peter Chapman headed the informal meeting which was to allow public input into the first phase of issue identification and work program.

The Coastal Plan is concerned with the whole campus, not just the West Campus, but discussion centered around that particular area. The overall Coastal Plan is referred to as a "Long Range Development Plan" and is regulated by Coastal Act Policies which relate to existing development on the Campus. The Plan must achieve compliance with the requirements of the Coastal Act.

Some concerns of the New Coastal Plan are: Establishing an enrollment ceiling at UCSB, considering areas for possible future development for research, housing and institutions, and the development of more student housing.

Discussion focussed on the new dorms that will be built on the West Campus. Ten years ago, the campus bought what is now the West Campus property from the Bevereaux School System. The property is being used for storage, recreation, art studios and a child care center.

The new apartment-dorms will house about 200 students and will bring the percentage of students housed on campus up to 25 percent.

Factors being considered by the

Coastal Plan and the building of new dorms are the impact of traffic and parking on the surrounding area, the water shortage public access, and the effects on the interim recreational uses of the West Campus.

There are no other plans at the moment for further development of the West Campus. "We have no specific uses in mind for the West Campus," said Chapman, "but the new plan would regulate uses to be compatible with the area." Regulations for building on the West Campus would include building height, ground coverage, noise, fumes, and traffic generation.

The meeting was then open for recommendations and comments. The major controversy centered around relieving the density in Isla Vista and establishing an enrollment ceiling at UCSB.

A few students called for a ceiling on enrollment at UCSB. They felt that the entire area of Isla Vista was densely populated and could not easily handle any further increase.

One student proposed the development of alternative living structures such as the Isla Vista Tepees.

After phase one, issue identification and Work Program, phase two will explain and supplement the 1975 Long Range Development Plan and how it relates to the Environmental Impact Report. Phase three will consist of Implementing the Program.

Another meeting will be held June 8, 7 p.m., at Ellison 1910 for further discussion and public input.

Regents Asked to Oppose Prop. 13

Citing the recent decision of the California State College Trustees to oppose Proposition 13, the U.C. Student Lobby today called upon the University of California Board of Regents to also take a stand against the ballot measure before the June 6 primary election.

"Proposition 13 could cause massive reductions in student services as well as sharp increases in tuition," said Lobby Co-Director John Haber.

Haber also expressed the Lobby's desire to see the Regents support the alternative property tax relief measure, Proposition 8.

UC President David Saxon has publically stated that he is personally opposed to Proposition 13. Some Regents felt that the Board should not take a stand because they believe that the Proposition only affects the U.C. indirectly.

"The action of the State College Trustees refutes this logic," said Haber. "The Regents are acting irresponsibly."

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in I.V.

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VOTE

TOMORROW

ReElect

Roden
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Re-Elect Roden District Attorney, 26 E. Sola, SB, CA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to Friday's article (June 2) by Sandy Jones in the Nexus, I have to say "Thanks," you have more courage than many career people.

Everything you said is so true. I for one know Wordlaw's "art of harassment" to keep employees in line. If no other staff member is present in my receiving area I cannot leave even to go the the

Bookstore Employee Says Thanks

restroom: I've been told to "Hold it." Has anyone out in the beautiful outside ever tried to hold it for hours?

We just cannot leave a student in the area alone, is what I hear. His harassment shows when weekend crews of students are allowed to work this area during

certain weekends along with no supervisor.

About your statement to okay vacations, yes, I'm one who made plans and had to forget about them because they forgot to okay them. I'm not the only one, there are others.

I'm also the person who said, "It

would be so nice to work in a mine in Russia, I know I would be treated better."

You'll never know just how much I meant that.

Shortly after Wordlaw assumed this position, the receiving supervisor told me, "I know what he is, so I'm going to quit." This he did shortly after. I, being his assistant for four years, was elevated to the position of "Assistant Receiving Supervisor." Not the Receiving Supervisor, but assistant. What a wonderful promotion! Actually it was more than I expected.

I finally was promoted to the position that I deserved, but only by going to personnel myself and fighting for it myself.

Your article is so true, and I do thank you for it. If it's any consolation, Sandy, wherever you go in this beautiful world, you'll never have to work under these conditions again, even if you take a job in Russia.

Bob Bacon
Bookstore Receiving Supervisor

P.S. I bet they allow you to take breaks and lunch in the mines. I've been confined to my area without lunch many times. I hope I can get a transfer.

Jarvis: Message Unclear

of litigation.

Far from correcting inequities in taxation, Proposition 13 would write permanently into the State Constitution new inequities, penalizing those who must move to a new job, for example, and that majority of Californians who must rent. Newly purchased or built homes would be assessed and taxed at the full market value as would the property of widows, because of community property laws, and renters would get no tax rebate whatsoever. Moreover, the passage of Proposition 13 would overrule the splitting of the tax rolls and other important benefits to the homeowner embodied in Proposition 8, which will not take effect unless Proposition 13 is defeated.

By massively cutting off fun-

ding of local government and school districts, Proposition 13 would destroy much of what is left of local control — ironically just the opposite of what most of its present supporters favor — and bring on a funding crisis in Sacramento.

In these circumstances we are most concerned with the impact of Proposition 13 on Public education at all levels — on local elementary, junior high and high schools and public libraries throughout California. Our Community Colleges will suffer instant and damaging cutbacks of classes and programs. In the ensuing struggle for what is left of the tax dollar in Sacramento, cuts in the budgets of the State Colleges and University System and the University of California would reach to the heart of our system of higher education.

These are not isolated in-

stances; similar examples, which are to be found in every sector of the State's economy, public and private, will help every thoughtful voter to calculate the cost of a "free lunch." We urge a NO vote on Proposition 13.

University Council
American Federation
of Teachers,
UCSB Chapter Local 2141
Robert Potter
President

American Federation of State,
County and
Municipal Employees,
Local 673 UCSB
Larry Romsted,
President

California State
Employees Association
UCSB Chapter
Sam Diaz, President

Three Candidates to Battle in Race for Marshal's Position

By WILLIAM KREBS

Bruce Keiper and Albert Torres, presently deputy Marshals, will compete on the ballot tomorrow to succeed Robert Lopez as Marshal of the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court. Homer Aguillar, a senior investigator for the District Attorney's office has qualified as a write-in candidate for the office.

Keiper has served as the Assistant Marshal to Lopez since Lopez was elected four years ago. Before that time, Keiper served for five years as a civil deputy in the Marshal's office and for nine years as a Deputy Sheriff in the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department.

Keiper sees no particular issues in this campaign. Instead, he has

concentrated on his law enforcement record. Keiper has said that if elected, he would seek to improve court security by keeping prisoners in holding cells until they are called before the judge.

Torres has worked as a Deputy Marshal for the last five years, serving as a court bailiff. Prior to the election of Lopez, Torres worked at variety of jobs in publishing, construction, and agriculture. He has also served in a variety of community positions, including hearing officer in the District Attorney's mediation program, community relations commissioner for the city of Santa Barbara, and coordinator for a Santa Barbara youth program.

Torres has made several

proposals for changing the operations of the Marshal's office. He has suggested that bailiffs in the courts be dressed in blazers rather than police uniforms, to decrease anxiety. He has also said that he would end the current practice of bringing people from the jail to trail in chains, and that he would give deputy marshals more opportunity to get in-service training and to attend academies.

Aguillar has had seven year's experience with the District Attorney's office. Prior to that, he was a sergeant with the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department's major crimes detail, a Federal Corrections officer at Lompoc and a San Diego City Policeman.

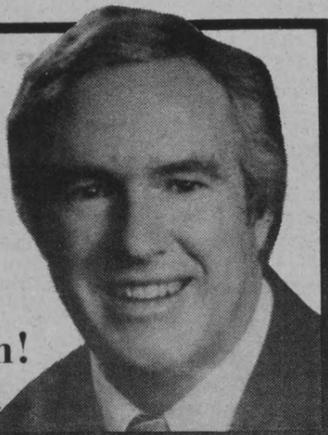
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



On June 6th
elect
Robert M. CARNEY
District Attorney

a proven prosecutor —
not a politician!



COMMITTEE TO ELECT ROBERT M. CARNEY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Henry Logan, Treasurer, 1114 State St., Suite 253, Santa Barbara, CA

KIOSK

TODAY

SHS: An informal discussion for men on birth control and responsibility led by two male peers health educators. SHS Library, at 1 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER: Career Hour, Learn the career development process, find the stage you're in and know where to go from there. Counseling Center, Bldg. 478, at 3 p.m.

FONTANA FOR SHERIFF: "Fontana for Sheriff" supporters will hold a rally today in Storke Plaza with the Reverie Rhythm Rockers at noon.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE: T.F. Program—"Focus on UCSB"—9:30 p.m. on cable 2 T.V. "The Western Image-Part II"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY REEBBS!!

Focus on UCSB

MONDAYS ★ 9:30 pm ★ Cable 2 TV

June 5

The Western Image, Part II
J. Bruce Anderson

June 12

The Fine Art of Papermaking
Gary Brown and students

Public Information Office, UCSB
Kitty Joyce, Program Host

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paraprofessional counseling skills
in a community setting.

Call now for interview
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970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H, IV.

Lost & Found

Found: Skateboard May 15. Call Tracy 968-6928 after 4 p.m.

LOST: prescription glasses ft. brn. frames Wed. May 24. Please Call 962-9883.

LOST at Sands \$REWARDS turquoise & silver watch. If found PLEASE call 968-5925.

Found — Sears bicycle between events facility and Health Center 968-2762 Identify.

Special Notices

A summer workshop at La Casa de Maria presented by Human Relations Center-Family Education and Counseling Center June 9-11. Call for info 961-3922.

Seniors: Baccalaureate Worship Sun. June 11 7 p.m. Chem 1179 speaker is Assoc. Dean Michael Bowers.

DISGUSTING, RELEVANT, EXCITING, SINCERE, Provocative, stimulating. See the Graduate Fri. June 9 at 6, 8, 10 one buck ea.

"Students are to turn in their lockers before 4:30 p.m. Fri. June 9th. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

Chess and accessories. Sale at Game-O-Rama, Univ. Village Plaza — 685-2842.

Personals

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY REBECCA Thanks so much for being such a great roommate and friend. We love you lots and always — Your roomies.

Dear Phi Deltis, You are the GREATEST!! Love, Your ADPI Little Phi.

LITTLE SISTER KIM. Good luck on finals, we'll take study breaks to Foster psych-up for next year! KAT

REEBS — You're 19 and I've only known you for 4 months. I feel deprived. They've been the best tho and let's make your birthday the best too! Love MED.

ALPHA PHI, Thanks for 4 years of laughing, singing, rushing, drinking, dancing, sharing, & my most beautiful memories! Love, Your ZIGGY Sister.

LAMBIDAS — You guys R great! Thanx 4 the friendship that is just beginning, for all the fun times, & especially for the "Chilly Millers!!" Love You ALL — Carla

KING SLOUCH who has infected us all — got itchy feet? Travel with me and we'll take our boots off along the way — 5's the record and cute sweet farts are the BEST. Bitchin, bitchin! QUEEN SLOUCH

To the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha: Thanks for 9 great associate weeks and one unforgettable weekend. Rich

Flying high with my favorite pilot was an unforgettable experience. Can't wait for chapter 2. Many thanks from your devoted co-pilot.

To my bionic beauty: Here's to the lovely voice at the other end of a fantastic long distance romance. XOXO Love Always, Wich

Tert F: Thanks for a great quarter! Donna baby — congrats! I'll miss Ya! — CKR

CHRIS — Big Bear will surely miss his corrupted comrade. He wants to know if he can come to dinner too. We will miss you. All our love, KT DID AND THE ANIMALS

MEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Thank you for all your love & friendship. You'll never know how much it means to me. You are always welcome at my apt. at UCLA. ALL MY LOVE, KATY

SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI — All I can say is you are the best, and UCLA will never compare. But they don't even have a snack kitchen! Thank you for all your love. "A.E.O." KATY

Rosita, Stima Jean, Twit, and those 4 guys next door whose names I've forgotten, but whom I will forgive for suite revenge: What can I say? This year has really been fun and I'm going to miss all of you next year. Love, Anne.

Draw, Only 5 1/2 pages to go. Rock the nation. Love Julie. P.S. L.A. was my pleasure. I don't think your butt's too small.

To all beg. signers: Thanks for such a great quarter. The vocab list is waiting for you at the Spch. bulletin board across from office. D, B, H

KAT and ANN — Thanks for the good times on 2nd. N. I love you much yours truly, B.

Lee — Congrats on the SandR team! Good luck on finals! You promised me a bedtime story on Pooh. Luv, Nancy.

To my Kitten — I missed this on your birthday, so I'm making up for it on mine, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, forever — Mickey Mouse Printer: Z

Augie — You still haven't shown me your darkroom. Hurry up OK? Nancy

B — It was nice but not real nice, fun but not real fun. You can't always get what you want but if you try sometime you just might find you get what you need — K

NUTMEG — Thanks roomy for a terrific year. Your great & I love ya xooDeeJay p.s. — watch out for flying kangaroos!

CHRIS — Guess where I found my car? B. of A.? Happy Valentine's Day 228.

To the three girls holding up the rear in ELEM. GOLF: Keep up the good work! I have reserved the course on Tues. for teeoff! Hold it up girls. Yours truly, B.

King of Slouches — Keep LITE and no rings no matter what those B a u m i t z e d MUSHROOMS think. Maroons! Much BAWAH!!! Your Slouchette.

Jerome: Marie wishes you the best on 5. Here's to our Carmel Deli, trucking, beamers, Sperrys, mags, cola, tennis, Bernardos. We made it to 7. Let's keep it going. Love you, Bear

To the little blonde girl who works at Ortega — Only a few more days to enjoy your smile. The Shaw and Duke of Bud

KAPPA KUTIES Urgent meeting tonite — 6:00. Please Attend!

Business Personals

Students! This summer make bucks while hardly working! There's room for you in the mail order business. Send a buck for info. Fast reply P.O. Box 724, Goleta, CA. 93017.

Tense? Nervous? Swedish Massage with Carol Meyer, licensed masseuse. For appt. please call 968-2857 5-8 p.m. (Save this ad!)

1 F needs own room for fall in I.V. \$160 max. Julie 968-0007.

SOFT and SMOOTH is how to cruise on SUNSKATES. Outdoor roller skating has come to I.V. Partytime! 6540 Pardall

Rides Offered

Need someone to drive my car to Denver June 10-14 Bert 967-2776, 961-2130

Rides Wanted

Ride needed to Salt Lake share expense — after 6-12 prefer Via Berk Lori 685-3094.

Ride needed to Bowling Green Ohio (or vicinity). Must arrive by June 25. Call 968-7739 before 9 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

Help Wanted

Experienced cooks and Bartenders. Cold Springs Tavern, San Marcos Pass. 967-0066.

MUSIC DIRECTOR — Great opp. for the right person. Must be able to sing and lead others in song, play guitar and preferably keyboard. St. Mark's Univ. Parish 968-1078.

I.V. Medical Clinic needs summer work-study help — Adm. Asst. Contact David at 968-3044.

Earn \$2.50. Psychology subjects needed. Males and Females. 961-2456, afternoons.

Work study student office mgr. typing filing etc. \$3.75 Phone 967-4883 or 964-1929.

Work study student Asst. athletic & equip. Director \$4.00 hour. Ph. 967-4883 or 964-1929.

Summer workstudy people needed for the I.V. Recycling Center. Use your mind and body this summer — recycle!! More info — Call 968-5353 or 685-3343.

Summer workstudy person for research and secretarial duties with SUNRAE — a state solar interest group hq'dr. in I.V. Call 968-5353.

Volunteer receptionists needed for Counseling Center. Call 963-7736 3 to 5, M-F.

Jobs for work study students and volunteers this summer working w-youngsters. Call SB Girls Club 963-4757

Teachers of Judaica for children ages 5-14 30 Sundays 9:30-12 and-or Weds 6:30-8:30 p.m. + in-service workshops & special events Sept-June Temple Beth Torah 7620 Foothill Rd., Ventura 93003 Call Geroge Rubin (1) 647-4181 (2).

Volunteer coordinator needed for 1978-79 yr. for school for kids with learning disabilities. Must be motivated & responsible. Apply CAB office 3rd floor UCen.

Volunteer Coordinators needed for various Community Service projects for the '78-'79 year. Projects are Consumer Action, Scouts, Schools, & others. Apply CAB office 3rd floor UCen.

Summer wrkstudy — typist — recep needed at SB Environmental Defense Center. Typing skills ess'l. Excell. exp. for Pre-Law, PS, ES, TC 25Hrs. a week. Call 963-7739 for appt.

CASH. Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors, see if you qualify. \$40-\$60 per month. 966, Embarcadero del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

For Rent

2 bdrm. furn. beachfront apt. for rent. Summer or 12 month lease. Call (213) 792-4240. Collect.

PRIVATE room, bath, entr. kit, house, pool privilege. Ref. \$170 mo. consideration for occas. dog sitting 967-1475.

Studio 6531 Del Playa No. 6 \$125 Summer. \$200 Fall Near beach 1/2 blk UCSB Ph 965-3767 anytime.

3 br. 2 ba.: 6531 Del Playa No. 5 \$350 mo. summer only. NEAR BEACH 1/2 blk. UCSB Ph. 965-3767 ANYTIME

Summer apt. for rent 2 bedrooms 3 roommates \$180 For info Call Karun 968-7827.

FOR FALL — See this before you decide — huge, quiet deluxe townhouse for 4 students 6533 El Greco 687-2257.

Available for summer. Nice one bedroom apt. Close to campus \$140 per month. 968-4030.

Ocean front 6525 D.P. No. D Reduced price 3 bd. rooms, 2 baths. Call 685-3490, 968-9523.

2 rooms avail. in LARGE UNIVERSITY VILLAGE HOUSE yrd. wsh. + dri. POOL & TENNIS CRT. close 2 campus \$310 mo. LOUIS 685-2170.

DP ocean view balcony 1 bdrm.

6625 super cheap for summer. Call 968-6397 ask for Guy.

6651 D.P. summer rental on beach side 3 bdrm., avail. 8-16-78 till 9-13-78 Call Lisa 968-0768.

BEACH FRONT FOR SUMMER Private room 135 mo. or best offer DEAN 968-2142.

Room for rent in quiet house. Want mature adults only. Call after 6:00 968-7231.

Upstrs. DP beachfront apt. BBQ pit & fireplace 4 bd., 2 ba. for Summer \$600 mo. Master bdrm. for Fall Jenny 968-3006.

6757 DP rent. sumr. & or next yr. ind. or shre. room. Prf. F nsmk. good flks. & price 968-7901.

Housing with students and families who are Christians SB and I.V. 968-1154 967-6229.

2 bds. in 5 bd. Gol. house. 3 1/2 mi. from campus. \$110 each. Avail. 6-19-78. Call after 5, 685-1678.

1 bdr. apt. sublet during Summer Session. \$150 per month. Call 968-6635 before 9:00 a.m.

Fall 6504-8 El Greco 2 br. 2 b 2,3,4 people \$389-445 per mo. Studio \$170 Lo. owner 962-2543.

Del Playa apt. for summer. 2 br-ocean view. Call Jenny 968-8180 or Karen 968-7001.

DP summer rent 6680 DP fenced yard 3bd great place \$300. Call 685-2501 - 685-3754

SUMMER Reduced rates \$75-\$100 2&3 bd r. 6,8-12 wks. Owner mags. Singles need roommates Tfl 962-2543 late p.m.

1 bedroom apt. w-ocean view. utilities paid-685-2311. \$185 a month.

Summer rental. Near beach 2bdr furn duplex quiet area. Owner managed 965-9628 ev.

6770 DP summer aval 6-22-78 to 9-12-78, 3br, 2bt \$300 per mo. 968-3349 or 687-1694.

FRANCISCO TORRES offers the best. Consider us for 1978-79. Call or visit. 968-0711.

IV OCEAN FRONT APTS. 3 bdrm. - 2 bath separate patios. June 21 - Sept. 10 \$350 mo. Call Pat 682-4230.

NEAR BEACH AND CAMPUS SUMMER ONLY 1BD\$160 2BD\$205 3BD\$220

sm. bldg. owner managed 6583 Sabado Tarde Call 967-6785 after 6 p.m.

Large Single room for summer on Abrego. Overlooks mountains. \$79 968-5169.

Best rental value in IV. Summer starting \$200. Fall 360 to \$380. 2 xtra large bedrooms. 2 full baths, rec. rooms with TV, Ping Pong, Pool, Bar-B-Q. Come see. Olive Tree, 811 Cam. Pescadero. 685-1274.

1 bdrm. Large walk in closet covered parking central heated water, sundecks 968-8248.

Sublet spacious 3-brm apt. w-balcony, summer on sunny Camino Del Sur 968-9489

2 rooms in beautiful Goleta house — 1 summer only & 1 summer + next year. Yard, garage etc. laundry — A Great Deal. 968-3278.

2 Bdr., 2 bth. fall & summer. 6508 Seville. Convenient, clean. Summer \$175, Fall \$360. Call Dan 968-3302, Also — 2 bdr., 2 bth. available for summer at 6509 Pardall \$180.

Roommate Wanted

M: SR-GRAD DP apt. non-smoker own room, sum: \$85, fall: \$125. Leave name & no. Jaye 968-9453.

Housing Co-op summer rentals \$62.50 per month. One bedroom with utilities, furnished. Share with one person. 968-4133 6520 Cervantes.

M nonsmkr. for summer to share lrg. 1 bdr. apt. in I.V. \$90 + utl. Call Keith, 685-3878.

1-2 rmmtes wanted for Summr in Gol. condo. nonsmkr. prfd. wash-dry, dishw, pool 967-7012.

Needed, Fall: 1 F to share lg. room in 3-bdrm. D.P. beachside apt. great deal 968-0589 after 7 p.m.

House in I.V. needs F & M for own rooms. Fall rates at \$100, 125, 150. Summer rates at \$65 to share, 80, 105 own rooms. Utilities paid, No pets, see Frank 6740 Sueno Rd.

One F. rmt. wanted for Summer and poss. Fall. \$77.50 mo. 2 share 2 bdrm. 968-2789.

Clean & sunny BEACHFRONT apt. close to campus for summer — or fall — M or F or couple own rm. or share rent negotiable. Call Vic. or Jayni 968-8405 & 968-0155.

\$125 own room June 25 78-79 2 easy going people needed. 4 bed. 3 bath Trigo duplex. Nice, furn., pvt. owner. Please call soon! Cindy 968-8403.

F rmt. wanted. Lg. own rm. \$150. Close to I.V. safe clean no cig. smoke. For fall. Pref. Jewish 968-6828.

Rmmt. needed to share BIG D.P. Apt. room seaside & close to campus. \$80 mo. 968-0496 Jon.

Large single room in Del Playa apt. to sublet for summer. Close to beach access & campus. Call Randy 685-3451.

LIVE ON THE CLIFFS OF DP next year We need 2 F roommates. Please call Cindy at 968-4401 \$118 a month.

Ocean view apt. Summer only upstairs 3 bdr.-2b. It's a steal 6716 Del Playa Apt. B 968-6225.

3 roommates for fall M or F 2 large bedrooms + 2 baths \$87 per person 968-4887.

Summer: 1 F to share 1 1/2 bedroom apt. large heated pool Many extras \$105 685-2520.

Need F for '78-'79 to share huge room in coed beachside DP apt. with fireplace 685-1256.

2 F rmts. needed to share lge. bdrm. and bath at Olive Tree in fall OR! 2-4 peop. to sublet. Please Call 968-2216.

2 rmts. needed to share rm. for Sum. Dup. on Sueno. \$85 per person, Janet 968-6528, or Karen 968-0964.

2 F or M-F needed to share room in 2 bdrm. apt. on Seville for fall '78 \$90 968-6321.

2 bedrm. apt. firepl. sundeck 6711 Sabado Tarde 963-1292 or 682-1994 after 6 p.m. avl. 6-20.

F nonsmoker, neat, wanted for spacious Trigo apt. next fall \$91.25 to share room 968-7987.

2 Nonsmking. rmmtes. wanted Fall beautiful duplex Trigo Call Terry 685-1175 \$100 mn.

F roommate needed now for fall to share room in 2 bd. apt. with 2F's. Call 968-6801.

M or F needed for Summer own room (clean) in Goleta \$100 mth. Call anytime 968-3001.

Summer rmmtes. wanted for D.P. apt. on beach with view. Single \$95 dbl \$75. Call Mike 685-3458.

M or F rmt. now thru Sept. 20 \$145 Elwood Beach, house-yard own bedroom. No pets 968-9786.

Roommates wanted for summer in D.P. beach apt. — call Mike or Ian 968-9546.

2 Housemates needed for fall. (M or F). Own room in Hope Ranch home. Near beach, 1 1/2 acres. \$150 mo. Lee 682-5738.

Wanted: 1 Jr. or Sr. Male for OWN ROOM in beautiful DP Mansion (duplex) share a home with 1 male and 3 charming funloving (but studious) coeds. Fall '78-Sp. '79. \$118 per Month — Call 968-2639 or 968-2397 — and (ask if there's a werewolf there drinking pin a coladas) AWOOOOO.

Need females for co-ed household near Hope Ranch single bdrms Bob 964-7016. fall.

Lg. room with bath in Goleta house 6 wks. or full summer single \$150-mo. or share \$100 each 968-3270.

F non-smoker to share 2 bdrm. 2 bth. apt. near beach next fall \$98 685-2250, 968-6179.

For summer: Your own room Call Howard 968-7671.

F rmtt. nonsmok, to share 2 bd. furn. apt., nice, own rm., Elwood Bch, July 1, \$135-mo. 968-6779.

2 rmts fall & or summer own room, beachfront, big balcony BBQ pit; \$125 fall, \$87 sum. 6761 D.P. Jeff S. 968-7650.

2F rmmtes. to share room for summer in duplex at 6508 D.P. \$70 mo. Call Colleen 968-6750 or Kris 968-2604.

Need M roommate for Fall share rm. Campus Courts on Abrego 685-2125 Dave.

M-F roommates needed for summer 6611 Pasado No. B single or double 968-0643, 685-1886.

F nonsmoker for fall to share room & priv. bath with same in quiet, spacious, coed Trigo apt. Dani 968-3006.

2F rmmtes. to share 4 bdrm. condo for sum. in Gol. Own rm. \$100 967-4125 Many extras.

Summer: Male rmtt. desperately needed to share apt. in I.V. with good folks \$40! Judy 968-6617.

F rmtte. needed for 2 bdrm. duplex non-smoker please sunny room 685-3658, Diane.

Need 2 female roommates for ocean front Del Playa apt. Non-smokers Call 968-9449.

Need 1 roommate for summer. Nice triplex on El Embarcadero Call 968-5922 or 968-8377.

1M roommate wanted summer Del Playa seaview \$87.50 a mo. 968-9707.

F to share spacious bdrm. i. Goleta house walk out back door to beautiful HOT TUB. Also 1 block from beach 968-0391 \$85.00.

Summer 1 F Christian share 2 bdrm 2 bath ST apt. with 3 same \$50 a mo. 685-1870 Chris, Carla.

Wanted for summer: 1 male roommate for an apt. on Madrid. Very nice, only \$45 a mo. Call Charlie at 968-2084 around 6:00 p.m.

F to share spacious 1bdrm Goleta apt. Summer & or Fall \$147.50 Call Kathi 967-3969

ROOMMATES for Summer-Fall. 2 rooms in Goleta house sngl.-dbl. occupancy. Please Call 968-6414, evenings.

2 rmmts for F in ocean front DP apt own bath own entrance at the houseboat. Call 685-1307

Non-smok F rmtt. fr sum 1bdm apt in SB furn w/ pool \$125 965-0881 Call Mary or Laurie

F roommate wanted for fall to share room in sunny S.T. apt. 2bed 2bath. Call 968-0100

Friendly folks need 2 M or F in 4 bdrm house w-yard on Trigo this summer. Please Call 968-9781 or 968-6446

3 rmmts summer huge duplex on DP large front lawn. Call 685-1387

F non-smoker to share 2bdrm 2bth apt near beach next fall \$98 685-2250 968-6179

For Sale

4th Row tickets available for Dave Mason concert at Universal amph. July 29. Call Mitchell 685-2268 Top Offer.

FOR SALE ONE BOB DYLAN TICKET 25 dollars CALL QUICK! 965-6943.

ESS AMT3 spkrs. Phase linear amp & preamp. 63 guild elect. gtr. All extl. must sell before 6-14. Best Offer. 968-4720.

For sale: 1975 Honda CL360 low miles excel. cond. extras. Also Centurian bicycle good cond. Also King size water bed with everything. Call Scott at 968-7064 Leave Message.

Must sell! AM-FM stereo receive.

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
and
JERRY CORNFIELD

Patton to be Retained After Squad Seeks His Successor

Greg Patton will be retained as the head coach of the men's tennis team, even though several members of the team have called for his dismissal.

The decision was made by Athletic Director Al Negratti after more than a month's worth of meetings with team members. The letter signed by 15 members of the team, had asked Negratti to re-evaluate Patton's position.

The letter charged that Patton hit a player, Daryl Potyk, after Potyk had become unhappy with the format of the challenge matches. (Challenge matches are intra-team competitions used to determine the ranking of players.)

It also questioned the allocation of funds to certain players after the team had raised money for the collective squad by working at concerts. The players said they had been promised equipment for working, and claimed that certain members of the team did not receive it.

The letter stated the team did not like Patton's coaching techniques, his abrasive language, and the psychological drawbacks his manner has caused. They also objected to the scheduling of several matches in one day.

The letter specifically stated, "We have come because we want to talk about Greg Patton as a coach. We as tennis players at UCSB feel that there are serious grievances which must be brought to the department's

attention. We have not requested a meeting with you to attack Greg Patton's personality or amiability.

"Our conclusion is that Greg Patton's contract not be renewed or if it has, be revoked. We have seriously studied the consequences of our actions and feel it is a necessity to make a change."

Negratti said after the final meeting had been held, "I don't think they are serious enough charges to warrant the kind of action they are requesting."

Patton said he had never seen a copy of the letter, but he was aware of its contents.

"Daryl Potyk told me the issue was (blown) well out of proportion," he said they pushed him. I was upset with him, but we got it straightened out. I felt it was resolved after the incident."

Potyk was not available for comment.

On the question of the funding, the coach said, "the money we earned went straight into the general fund. In terms of equipment, I told them I would get some guys some discounts. I told them at the time the money would be going to the team—it did."

"Maybe I was vague and if I was I was wrong. But, the money went to the team and that's what I told them from the start."

As far as scheduling is concerned, the coach said, "it's been going on as long as college tennis has been played. Round Robin's are scheduled so people from different schools can meet. A lot of schools won't or can't afford to travel to different places. There's no budget for a lot of travel. So, we have several matches in one day sometimes, and that's one of the reasons I carried so many players on the team."

The letter also complained of Patton's throwing players off the team when the team met as a group to form their grievances. One specific incident occurred prior to the PCAA playoffs when Patton interrupted a meeting the players were having and asked to be part of it. The players running the meeting said no, and Patton responded by throwing one of the leaders off the team.

"I'd do it again if it came down to it. It was three days before we went to the PCAAs and some guys in the top six were coming thirty minutes late to practice. So I saw they were having a meeting and I said if this is going to happen I wanted to be a part of it. The player running it was a JV (Bruce Bibbero). He was disrespectful and I had to throw him off. He was a JV player and I didn't want him disrupting

practice."

Although Patton has said he thinks the situation can be worked out, several of his top players do not necessarily agree. Two of the coach's strongest critics have been number two man, Gerald Kleis, and number six man, Dave Seibel. Both think Patton should be replaced.

"I think I've been closer to Greg than most people have been the last two years," said Scott Redolla, the number three player. "It's easy to close your eyes to it (the situation). But, at the end of the year, when you take it all in one breath you end up choking. The one lump sum is the problem."

"As a varsity coach, he does not belong, he would be best suited at the recreational or advanced tennis level. I think his knoknowledge of the game is lacking as far as strategy is concerned. He doesn't appreciate the psychological aspects of tennis. It seems too often he takes the team too personally. Tennis is an individual sport and we are individuals. He has done a fair job as far as getting us into the same league as the top schools."

Number five man Tom Evers said, "We tried what we could do and we weren't successful. We would like to have seen someone we were a little happier with. That's it. We can't

really cry about it."

Jacques Manset, the team's number one player has not been involved in the incident, and he said, "I'd rather say nothing. I've tried to stay out of it."

Greg Maher, number seven, echoed Manset's view, but added, "Personally, I probably won't be there next year and I've been trying to stay out of it. It's between the team, Greg and Negratti, and I don't think the Nexus should get involved."

"I really like Greg, but I know UCSB can use a better coach," Kim Viera the number eight man said. Some think he's reached his potential as a coach."

In Patton's opinion, the incident is a step forward toward his improvement. Admittedly, as a young coach he feels he has a lot to learn.

"Basically, I'm going to have to work it out with every member of the team, individually. I made some mistakes. I carried too many guys for one thing. I think the situation is over. A lot of guys have told me they feel the issue was blown out of proportion. But, I think the situation has helped me. It's going to make me a better coach—a stronger person. I'd be a fool if I hadn't learned from it."

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this
Paper

(Cont. from p.20)

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PINTO '73 good cond. radio 3 doors stnd. shift \$1500, 968-5165.

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'72 Kawasaki KZ1000 crash bar, rack, nu tire and tune 7,800 mi. Great 4 X-country, Cherry \$2250 685-2126 anytime.

Honda 350 new rear tire, new chain. Very clean. Moving, must sell. \$450 o.b.o. 965-1778.

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Wanted

Guitarist drummer & bassist wanted for top 40 club band. Call 968-2108 or 968-8853.

WANTED

single room I.V. prefer house summer and fall 968-5766

ALSO

Nikonos UW camera 968-5766.

F non smoker own rm DP Sabado Trigo area. Fall start 9-15 will pay \$150 max 968-2755 Kathy.

Miscellaneous

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HE DOESN'T LOOK TOO HAPPY, even here before his team was eliminated. Bean Green, second right, had predicted his team would win the softball finals. Instead, they lost two out of the three games they played and were eliminated. To add to his sorrow, "Bhang Water" made it to the finals before losing to champion Proverbial Crack, 9-5. (Photo by Scott Seskind)



The Nexus was worried. After all, hadn't we gone out on a limb to predict "Bhang Water" was in the upper crust of the Intramural softball league?

Many critics Bean Green, probably the loudest, were more than skeptical with the prediction. Green had said "Golden Spoon" was a superior team to Water, and sure enough in the regular season they were. The IM soothsayer also revealed that his team, The Beavers, were also far superior to "Bhang Water." Green said any number of teams could and would beat Water.

It came time for the softball playoffs, and after Thursday,

Green was probably feeling a little smug. "Water" had been defeated, and quite handily. This reporter was concerned the Nexus had a hex over the teams they predicted would win. But, in the double elimination tournament (after the opening round) Bhang Water was given another shot. They dominated their opponent on Friday, thus being propelled into Saturday's day

long concluding games.

Given a reprieve, they took advantage of it. First they revenged a regular loss to "Spoon." Then, they rushed the Shanks, before defeating Almost White. Alas, they had reached the finals facing Proverbial Crack, led by Bob Edson and Jim Eyan. There was one slight flaw to the storybook finish - Bhang Water lost in the finals, 9-5.

Green's "Beavers" were not as fortunate. After winning their opening game, they were defeated by "Almost White" in the opening round of the winner's

bracket, and then were eliminated by the Shanks. So much for predictions.

Also, a moment of silence must be spent for John Placourakis and his companions on the Shanks. "The Golden Greek" has really had some team problems this season, most of which he is probably a part of. After barely squeaking out the "B" league championships in football, "The Shanks" have now proceeded to "swallow the pit" in all of their other encounters. Sure, they could've won the B league basketball crown, but they didn't. Yes, they could have (some of the

Weakmeats also made up this team) won the Spring Football classic, and they didn't. They had a volleyball team that could have their division, and needless to say didn't. And now softball.

If anyone sees a man walking around on campus with curly hair, a Fu-Manchu moustache, over six feet tall, and a laugh heard across the tri-Counties, that's Placourakis. Take off your hat to him and say a kind word to him, it's been a long year of unfulfilled boastfulness.

'Bhang Water' Gets In But Loses in Intramural Finals

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Attention: Isla Vista Residents!

— Three Easy Ways to Lose Money —
(or: How NOT to get your cleaning deposit back)

1. Wearing sunglasses, spend no more than five minutes cleaning your oven and broiler.
2. Feed a large furry dog on your couch (gravy dog foods are best).
3. Make sure carpets are adequately soiled (wax and tar are ideal for last minute touch-ups).

IF, on the other hand, you'd like most of your deposit money returned when you move out, pick up a copy of "Terminating Tenancy," available in the Housing Office. It could mean a little extra pocket money for the summer!!

The UCSB Housing Office
Room 1234 Admin. Bldg.
Open 8-5, Mon-Fri.

ABREGO RASH

A TEAM OR SKIN AILMENT?

VOTE TOMORROW

ReElect
Roden
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Re-Elect Roden District Attorney, 26 E. Sola, SB, CA

UCSB Trio to Compete in Special Olympics Nationals

On April 13 Marcella Hamlin was contemplating her first swim meet. Little did she realize that within two months she would be California's finest in two events.

Hamlin is physically handicapped and was competing in the California Regional portion of the Special Olympics swimming program. After setting state records in the 100 and 400 yard freestyles, and being named the meet's most outstanding female, Hamlin had earned the right to travel back east to Virginia to compete in the Nationals competition.

When Hamlin departs for the affair, which begins June 16th, she will be accompanied by two other talented UCSB athletes, Greg Burns and Brad Parks.

Consider their backgrounds.

Burns is the veteran of the trio, and the organizer of their efforts. He swam in the Nationals a year ago, and will be returning this year the favorite in five events. At the state regionals, held in Santa Clara, Burns set National records in the 50 back, breast and butterfly as well as the 100 Individual Medley and 400 free. In the 50 free he set a state record.

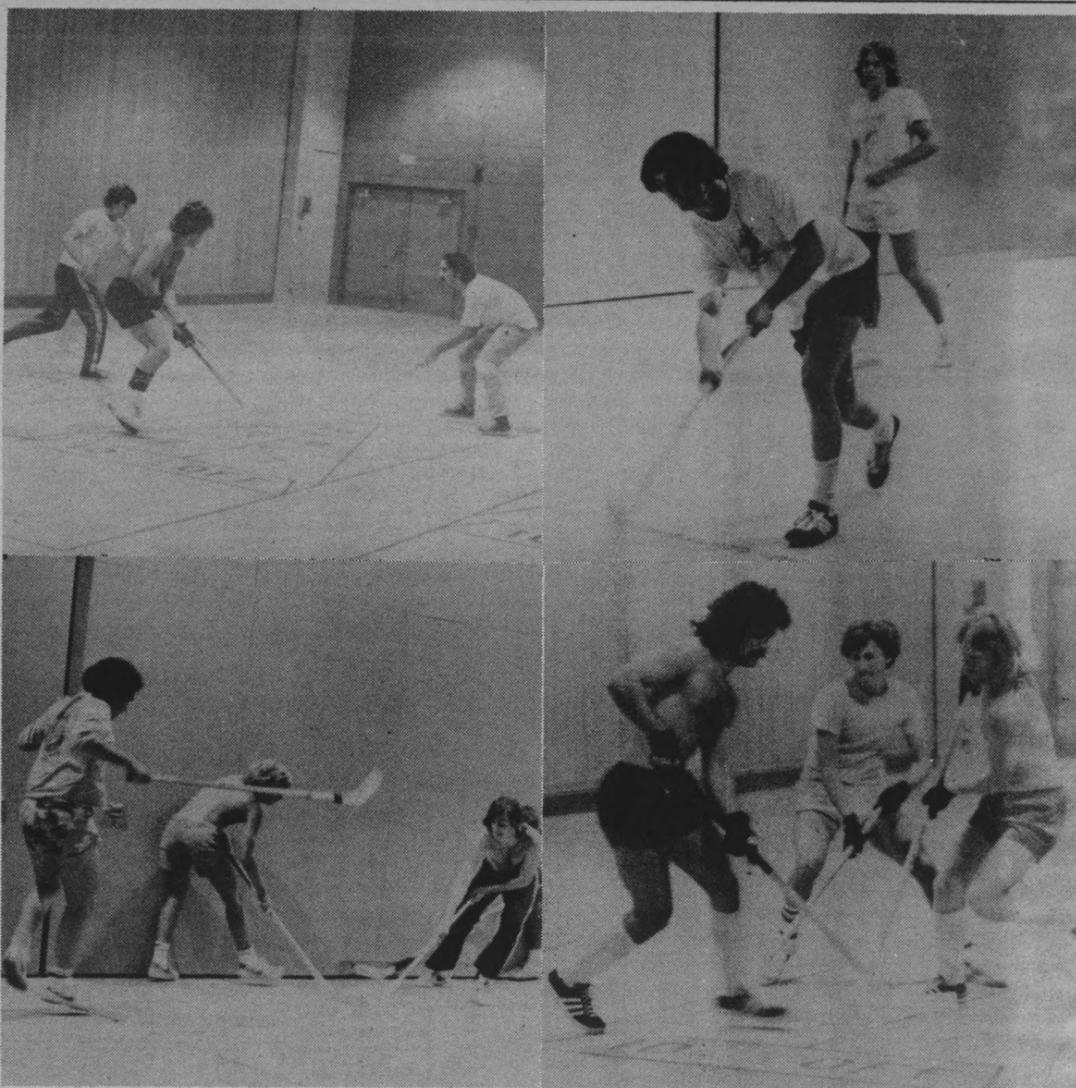
Burns also earned the meet's outstanding male swimmer that reflects his desire.

Parks is a two-sport qualifier for Nationals, as he will be competing in the 50 breast and free as well as two track and field events. As with Hamlin, Parks began with the asking of Burns earlier this year, and has just two meets under his belt.

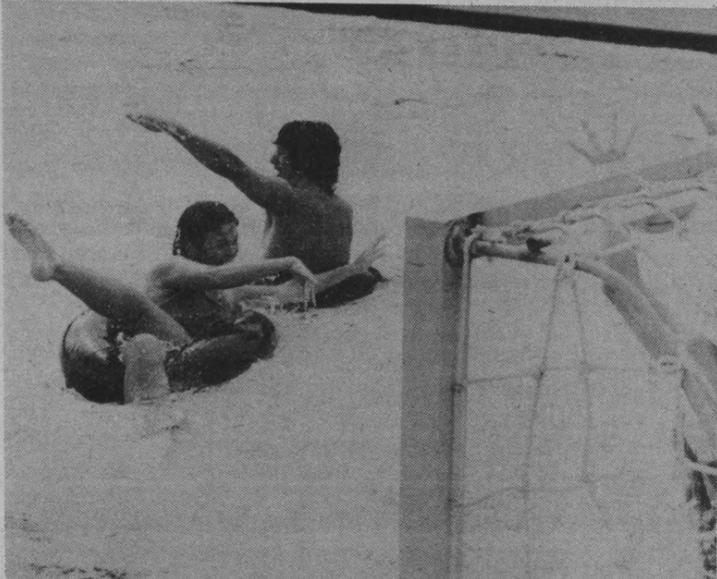
Burns was the individual responsible for Hamlin's beginning. But, Hamlin notes the teaching assistance has grown to include Beth Anderson and men's swimming coach Greg Wilson.

"I talked to Greg (Burns) and one thing led to another," Anderson recalled in reference to her own involvement. "It was the desire of the athletes."

Anderson is also in her first weeks with the Special Olympics program but is impressed with the three UCSB individuals. "They are really fine people. They all have a good outlook on life. I would like to see some sort of a program grow here at UCSB."



THIS WEEK THE INTRAMURAL FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS ARE SET TO BEGIN. After a hotly contested regular season, in which several good teams were eliminated from post season play, a champion will be crowned. Sadly, "Ted's Pizza" will not be in the playoffs. (Photos by Linda Krop)



INNERTUBE WATERPOLO PLAYOFFS begin this weekend. According to the IM office "there are a lot of good teams this spring." (Photo by Linda Krop)

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TO EUROPE

DATE	ROUTE	AIRLINE
May 29	OAK/AMS	MP
+ May 30	LAX/PAR	TV
+ Jan 14	OAK/PAR	TV
Jun 15	LAX/ZRH	VS
Jun 15	LAX/PAR	TV
Jun 18	LAX/AMS	MP
Jun 18	OAK/AMS	MP
Jun 20	LAX/AMS	MP
Jun 20	OAK/PAR	TV
Jun 22	LAX/ZRH	VS
Jun 23	OAK/PAR	TV
Jun 24	LAX/PAR	TV
Jun 25	LAX/AMS	MP
Jun 26	OAK/AMS	MP
Jun 27	LAX/PAR	TV
Jun 28	OAK/AMS	MP
Jun 28	OAK/PAR	TV
Jun 29	LAX/ZRH	VS
Jul 02	LAX/AMS	MP
Jul 03	SFO/PAR	AA
Jul 06	LAX/PAR	TV
+ Jul 10	LAX/AMS	MP
+ Jul 17	OAK/PAR	TV
Jul 27	LAX/ZRH	VS
Aug 07	OAK/PAR	TV
AUG 20	OAK/AMS	MP
Aug 24	LAX/PAR	TV
Aug 30	LAX/PAR	TV
Sep 01	LAX/PAR	TV
Sep 03	LAX/PAR	TV
Sep 10	LAX/AMS	MP
Sep 21	LAX/ZRH	VS
Jan 02	OAK/PAR	TV
Mar 30	OAK/PAR	TV

FROM EUROPE

DATE	ROUTE	AIRLINE	DATE	ROUTE	AIRLINE
Jun 24	PAR/OAK	TV	Aug 31	ZRH/LAX	VS
Jul 02	PAR/LAX	MP	Sep 01	PAR/OAK	TV
Jul 11	PAR/OAK	TV	Sep 03	AMS/LAX	MP
Jul 19	AMS/LAX	MP	Sep 04	PAR/LAX	TV
Jul 28	PAR/LAX	TV	Sep 05	PAR/OAK	TV
Aug 03	PAR/OAK	TV	Sep 06	ZRH/LAX	VS
Aug 07	PAR/OAK	TV	Sep 10	AMS/LAX	MP
Aug 08	PAR/LAX	TV	Sep 12	PAR/LAX	TV
Aug 08	AMS/LAX	MP	Sep 14	PAR/OAK	TV
Aug 08	AMS/OAK	MP	Sep 17	AMS/LAX	MP
Aug 09	AMS/OAK	MP	Sep 20	ZRH/LAX	VS
Aug 10	ZRH/LAX	VS	Sep 22	PAR/OAK	TV
Aug 13	AMS/LAX	MP	Dec 15	PAR/LAX	TV
Aug 15	AMS/LAX	MP			
Aug 15	AMS/OAK	MP			
Aug 16	AMS/OAK	MP			
Aug 20	AMS/LAX	MP			
Aug 21	PAR/LAX	TV			
Aug 23	PAR/SFO	AA			
Aug 23	ZRH/LAX	VS	Jun 19	AMS/OAK	MP
Aug 23	PAR/OAK	TV	Jun 30	PAR/LAX	TV
Aug 25	PAR/LAX	TV	Aug 05	PAR/OAK	TV
Aug 27	AMS/LAX	MP	Aug 08	PAR/LAX	TV
Aug 28	AMS/LAX	MP	Aug 23	PAR/LAX	TV
Aug 28	PAR/OAK	TV	Aug 28	PAR/OAK	TV

1979

DEPART	RETURN	Jun-Jul	Aug 01-Aug 10	Aug 11-Aug 24	Aug 25-Sep 05	Sep 06-Sep 30	Dec	Jun '79	Aug '79
May 15-June 10		\$479	\$489*	\$489*	\$489*	\$479	\$469	\$479	\$489
Jun 11-Jun 18		479	489	489*	499	479	479	479	489
Jun 19-Jun 30		479	499	509	509*	499	479	479	489
Jul 01-Jul 15		479	499	489	489	489	469	469	479
Jul 16-Jul 31		479	489	489	489	489	469	469	479
Aug 01-Aug 15				489	479	479	469	469	479
Aug 16-Aug 30				489	479	479	469	469	479
Sep 01-Sep 30					479	479	469	469	479
Oct 01-Mar 31 1979							469	479	

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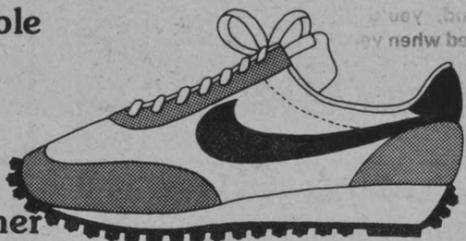
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Property Tax Cut Measures

(Continued from p. 1)

Assessors to compile two assessment rools, one for owner occupied property and one for other types of property. Elaborate safeguards are written into the bill to keep a constant spread between the tax rates on owner occupied and other property.

Finally, the Behr bill increases the renter's income tax credit from \$37 per year to \$76 per year. Tax breaks for senior homeowners and senior renters are also increased. The Behr bill will not take effect unless Proposition 8 is approved and Proposition 13 is defeated.

Backers of Proposition 13 charge that Proposition 8 is phony tax reform, providing a meager relief to homeowners and threatening them with ever increasing assessments. Backers of Proposition 8 claim in turn that the passage of Proposition 13 will have disastrous effects on the state economy and on government services.

Of the two measures, Proposition 8 is the known quantity. If passed it will activate the Behr bill, which will make immediate, specific changes in the property tax structure.

Proposition 8 will require an increase in state spending of \$1.4 billion per year, slightly less than the predicted annual surplus over the next several years. Its backers have repeatedly claimed that it is the largest amount of tax relief that the state can offer without drastically altering the state fiscal system.

Many observers are predicting a flood of litigation over Proposition 13 if it passes. Potential plaintiffs include counties challenging its validity and government agencies scrambling for the fraction of property tax that the initiative would leave.

The state Attorney General's office has organized a task force to handle the legal storm that Proposition 13 might generate. However, Attorney General Younger has predicted that the courts will substantially sustain the provisions of the measure.

Of all local governments, cities stand to suffer the least if Proposition 13 is approved. They depend on property taxes for 27 percent of their revenue. Cities would lose 15 percent of their funds at their present share of property taxes. The Legislative Analyst speculates that cities could place a lower priority on victimless and misdemeanor fire department crimes, cut administration and fire prevention, and rely more heavily on user charges to finance public works.

Cuts could be made by counties in the level of general assistance payments, police and fire protection, courts, public health, or recreation facilities.

Special districts that supply services, such as water, sanitary, hospital, or transit districts would face the loss of three to fifteen percent of their revenues if

Proposition 13 is approved. These agencies can probably offset lost revenues through increased service charges. Special districts that do not supply services, such as fire and flood control districts, could lose over half of their revenues.

Revenues for these special districts might be made up by special property assessments that were not based on the value of the property.

School districts presently receive slightly over half of all the property tax collected in

California. If Proposition 13 is approved, school districts will lose \$3.8 billion, averaging 30 percent of their budgets statewide.

Schools are in a legal bind in cutting costs. 85 percent of their expenses are for personnel, so a reduction in costs means a reduction in staff. However, a district must give advance notice to any employee it intends to lay off. In any case, school districts are also limited in the amount that they can reduce the length of their terms and the amount of

class time that they provide per day.

If the state were to pick up the entire \$7 billion shortfall in local revenues, it will need to raise 560 percent more revenue from the income, sales, and corporations taxes.

According to the Legislative Analyst, that would involve increasing the sales tax from 6 percent to 8.4 percent, raising corporation taxes from 9 percent surcharge on personal income taxes.

Dr. Neil Jacoby of the UCLA School of Business has suggested that the state could replace the

lost property tax revenues without raising taxes. Jacoby, a supporter of Proposition 13, has claimed that a 10 percent reduction in state and local budgets, together with the annual surplus revenue and money from the state treasury surplus could easily replace the lost property tax revenues without raising taxes.

There has also been controversy over the distribution of the benefits under Proposition 13. Only 35 percent of the total tax savings under the measure would go to homeowners. The rest would go to commercial and rental property.

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT . . .

The Santa Barbara County Bar Association favors Judge Charles S. Stevens by an overwhelming 78 to 22 percent over opponent Sneddon. These are the people who *know* what makes a capable judge.

Says the Santa Barbara News-Press: "Judge Stevens has brought to the bench absolute integrity, conscientiousness and dedication to the demands of the job." The News-Press recommends that Judge Stevens be re-elected.

Other concerned parties have said: "Judge Stevens has a record we can all be proud of . . ." "I feel good knowing Charles Stevens is in our Superior Court." "He has the kind of experience and judicial demeanor that inspires confidence." ". . . he has the sort of maturity I'd trust . . ." "As Presiding Judge he advanced the court calendar by over four months and has an outstanding appeals record."

There can be no doubt . . . the overwhelming endorsement of the bar association, the unqualified endorsement of the newspaper, the enthusiastic support of voters . . . the man and his record. *There can simply be no doubt.*

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