

# DAILY NEXIUS

Twenty pages in two sections.

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, October 19, 1979

Vol. 60 No.28

## Bargaining May Come to UCSB

By SANDY SCOTT

Collective bargaining may soon be coming to UCSB as a result of the Berman bill, effective July 1. The bill establishes the right of all higher education employees in California to negotiate with the University on the terms and conditions of employment—wages, hours, benefits and working conditions.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is the first public employees union to file a petition with the Public Employee Relation Board to receive exclusive representation as a bargaining unit composed of U.C. employees.

According to Santa Barbara AFSCME President Larry Romstead, "Over 50 percent of the 5,000 service workers employed by the U.C. system have signed a petition asking that a bargaining unit be formed, and that AFSCME represent that unit."

AFSCME gathered these signatures in order to petition for the establishment of a bargaining unit and for an election to determine which group will represent the unit in negotiations with the university. The petition must be accepted by PERB, the state board that decides what group of employees constitutes an appropriate bargaining unit.

Romstead explained that an employee union must collect signatures from 30 percent of the employees they wish to represent in order to have an election, and 50

percent if they want exclusive representation without an election.

Once a bargaining unit and an election have been established, any other organization which gathers signatures from ten percent of the employees in the bargaining unit may also be on the ballot. The employees may choose to vote for "no representation", as they are not obligated to be in favor of collective bargaining.

Robert Cameron, assistant vice chancellor of personnel for the university, said, "The university doesn't believe that employees need exclusive representation and collective bargaining, but we believe they ought to have the opportunity to make the choice."

The university was initially  
(Please turn to p.6, col.5)



Give a kid a hill and a piece of cardboard, and you'll have them eating out of your hand. These kids from Isla Vista School's bilingual class were treated by their teacher, Mimi Bradley, to a day at the beach for good behavior.

## Environmental and Economic Concerns Highlight Water Board Candidates Forum

By KENNA HIMES

Environmental and economic questions about Goleta Valley's water supply stimulated heated discussion at Wednesday night's forum between two slates running for the three open Water Board positions.

The purpose of the forum was to give the first slate, Donna Hone, Dave McDermott, and Frank Thompson, the second slate, Don Weaver, Gary McFarland, and

Steve Jones, and the two independent candidates, Kenneth Coyle and Justin Rughe, an opportunity to state their qualifications and water project proposals.

Carla Frisk, a member of the community information group Network, introduced the candidates before their five-minute speeches, and afterwards directed a question and answer period.

Neither Dave McDermott nor Don Weaver of the two slates attended the meeting sponsored by Network.

Thompson's slate plans to preserve the quality of life in Goleta Valley by opposing the importation of state water and

favoring a slow, stable growth rate. They plan to improve the existing water supply through small, local projects.

"Since there is a strong commercial expansion in Goleta Valley now, we want to provide water for one percent growth in future years," Thompson said. Surface storage in Lake Cachuma and conjunctive uses of water with other local sources are two possible solutions offered by the first slate.

Thompson, a housing planner and economics/political science graduate of UCSB, believes that proposals should be economically feasible and have voter support before they are put into effect.

"Let us not be afraid, people can make good decisions if given good information," Jones said during his speech. A 13-year resident and member of the County Water Agency Advisory Committee, Jones feels that the housing situation should be discussed in the political arena.

One debate between the two slates was over whether McFarland and Weaver, both engineers, would have a conflict of interest with their professional work.

McFarland, a former GCWB member, said he had more potential for losing business with his clients if voted in. "I have not been working on More Mesa and my projects are outside of the district, so I would abstain from conflicts," said McFarland.

The business of water management, the development of a progressive attitude, and the support of positive growth marked the foundation for McFarland's water supply improvements.

"I don't feel water supplies have been adequate because we have been living off surpluses from other communities such as Santa Barbara," said McFarland.

The fact that McFarland did not want to ration the present  
(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

## Leg Council Debates Registration Fee Hike

By CARIN CEGELSKI

Restructure of Committee Hall, registration fee hikes for the next three years, next week's elections and the proposed Santa Barbara Business Park were the main topics of discussion at the A.S. Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

"A.S. representatives have nowhere to go right now to even pick up their mail," said Jim Knox, author of the bill for restructuring Committee Hall, located on the third floor of the UCen. "This will be our big capital improvement for the year," he said.

The bill was passed pending final estimation of costs and the approval of Chancellor Robert Huttenback. The plan includes the purchase of typewriters, bookcases, bulletin boards, mailboxes, file cabinets, lights, tables, and necessary supplies for A.S. representatives. The present estimate is between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Presently, it looks as though there will be a \$28-\$30 a year increase in registration fees for each of the next three years. The chancellor has not yet given a final estimate for the Regents to work with, however. Of all the U.C. campuses, it appears that Berkeley will have the greatest increase—\$38 a year. According to Knox, UCSB's external vice-president, the education fee will also go up at the same time as the reg fee, which will make the total

increase in fees here for next year approximately \$50, and \$30-\$40 for the next two years after that. The increase is partially due to inflation, but part is because reg fees are covering appropriations they should not be, according to Knox.

Knox is also author of the bill dealing with tenure, which was  
(Please turn to p.11, col.3)

## I.V. Church Involved With Local Politics

By STEVE BARTH

What most opponents of the Evangelical Orthodox Church fail to mention while excoriating them is that the members of this church have lived here in Isla Vista as long, if not longer, than just about

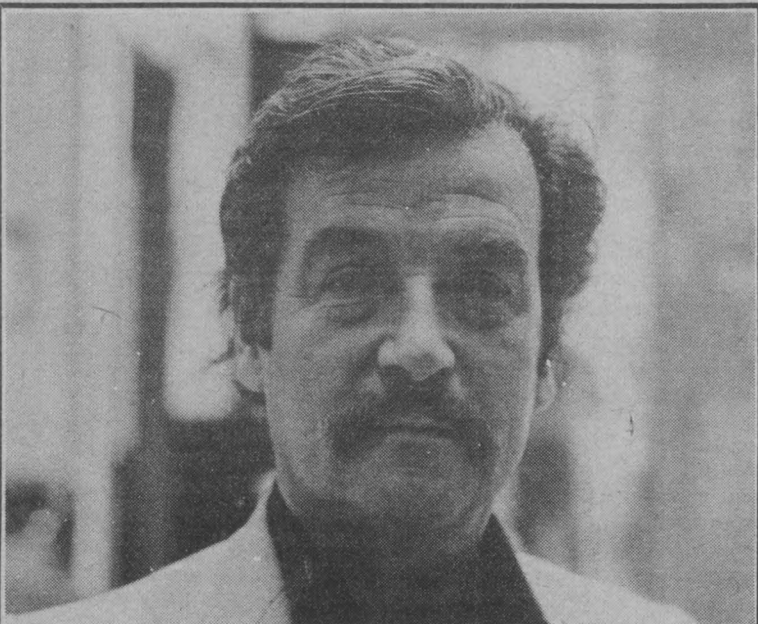
Third in a series.

anybody else. The church may be only nine months old, but some of the members of the church have lived here all of their lives, which is considerably longer than most of the thousands of students who currently live in I.V. Reverend Dave Washburn came to Isla Vista in 1965, fourteen years ago. Most of the members have lived here for at least seven years. Almost all are raising families here. Of the 200 members in Santa Barbara, the church has about 70 children. They are very intent on making Isla

Vista their permanent home.

"We have a long history of residency here," said the Rev. John Sommer. "We are not going anywhere, this is our home. We hope to have our children stay here too."

Nor is Isla Vista the first community in which members have settled. "We're not unique here in Isla Vista. In Indianapolis, our church chose a neighborhood," said Bishop Jon Braun, "a low, middle-class, ethnically very mixed neighborhood, and bought, to date, over 40 homes within about a five block area." Braun said that in every case, the church has worked to upgrade the whole area, "not just for ourselves, but for other people. In that neighborhood, just as in this neighborhood, the effort has been to work towards a stronger community for everyone  
(Please turn to p.8, col.3)



Socialist revolutionary Jorge Palacios spoke on Chilean socialism Wednesday.

## Socialist Revolutionary

### Palacios on Chile

By HELEN BASSHAM

Attempting to analyze the "defeat of the Chilean road to Socialism," Jorge Palacios, leader and one of the founding members of Chile's Revolutionary Communist Party, addressed the UCSB Committee for Hispanic Civilization on Wednesday.

A large portion of the lecture outlined the birth of the RCP, as distinguished from the Communist Party of Chile, and dealt with both the ideological differences between the parties and the differences between the goals aimed at by both.

"Two primary communist parties evolved in Chile during the 1960's, after the 20th Party Congress in the Soviet Union," said Palacios. Krushchev's "peaceful coexistence" principle, whereby socialism is gained by peaceful measures, was the basis of an ideological struggle resulting in a split within the party circle. Out of this struggle came the RCP, then known as Spartacus.

"The RCP is still a small party, otherwise major changes have taken place," stated Palacios. "After the Coup, the most important change lay in that the masses of Chile recognize that analysis should and must be made of the character of the government. Our party, since its birth, has maintained a relatively clandestine character. As a result, we've maintained 90% of our organization within Chile, as opposed to the other, nonclandestine organizations."

According to Palacios, the principle differences between the two

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)

## Groundbreaking Set for New Housing Complex

A ground breaking ceremony to begin construction on 150 new residential apartments for UCSB students will take place Tuesday (10/23) at 11:30 a.m. on the site on Los Carneros Rd. near El Colegio Rd.

Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback will wield the shovel to mark the beginning of the \$8 million university project which will house 580 students. Completion is scheduled early in 1981.

Designed by the well-known Los Angeles architectural firm of A. Quincy Jones and

Associates, the 15-acre site plan provides for three clusters of Mediterranean-style buildings. The general contractor is Don Greene of Santa Barbara.

Each of the 141 two-bedroom and nine one-bedroom units will contain a living-dining area, kitchen and bathroom. The complex will include activity rooms, laundry rooms, office space, equipment storage and maintenance areas.

The cost of the project will be repaid from the income from the apartments on a self-supporting basis.

## Bruce Johnson Elected to Group's Vice Presidency

M. Bruce Johnson, professor of economics at UC Santa Barbara, has been elected vice president of the Western Economic Association for this year and 1980.

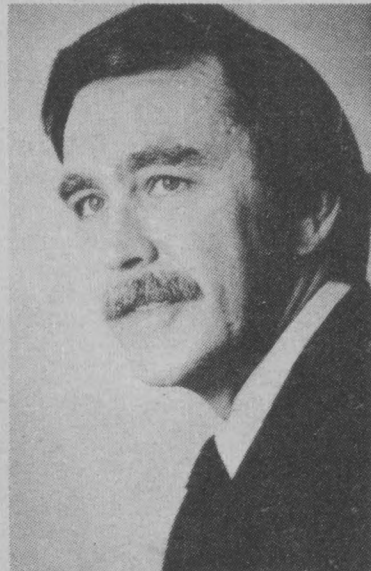
During 1980-81 he will serve as the association's president-elect, assuming the presidency for a two-year term in 1981.

A specialist in economic theory, Johnson is a former chairman of the UCSB department of economics. He came to UCSB in 1968 from the faculty of the University of Washington.

Among his many articles published in journals and books are those dealing with the economics of the California coastal plan, land-use regulation without compensation and the attack on corporate America.

The Western Economic Association is comprised of approximately 2,900 professional economists from the 13 western states and western Canada. It

publishes the academic journal Economic Inquiry, with subscribers in every state and 64 foreign countries.



Prof. Bruce Johnson

## Winter Applications Close for Some Majors

The situation could change quickly if there is a large number of applicants, according to William J. Villa, UCSB director of admissions and relations with schools. He advises prospective applicants to file early.

Applications for undergraduate admission for the spring quarter also are being accepted in all areas and class levels. Spring quarter begins April 3.

The filing period for the fall quarter, 1980, for undergraduates begins Nov. 1.

Application forms are available from high school and community college counselors or from the UCSB Admissions Office.

Information on admission to graduate programs may be obtained by writing the Graduate Division at UCSB or phoning 961-2278.

## Talk on Law and Asian Americans

Frank Chuman will speak on "Asian Americans and the Law" at UC Santa Barbara Monday at noon in Ellison Hall, Room 2824. The talk is sponsored by the Asian American Studies Lecture Series.

Chuman is author of "The Bamboo People," a legal history of people of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. which is used as a reference book in institutions of higher learning across the nation.

A native-born Californian of Japanese descent, Chuman holds a Ph.D. in law and is in private practice in Los Angeles, specializing in immigration law. He is presently legal adviser to the Japanese Consulate General's Office in Los Angeles.

UCSB presently offers bachelor degree programs in more than 70 fields of study, master's in 43 areas, and the doctorate in 28.

Applications have been closed for undergraduate admission to the College of Engineering at UC Santa Barbara for the winter quarter in electrical and mechanical engineering and as an undeclared major in engineering, according to a UCSB official.

However, applications for admission in nuclear and chemical engineering and all other academic areas at all class levels are still being accepted for the winter quarter, which begins Jan. 3.

## Theban Tomb Art Subject of Talk

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in North Hall 1006A at UCSB, Dr. William H. Peck, Curator of Ancient Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will give a slide-illustrated lecture on tomb painting in the Theban necropolis.

Peck has spent three seasons with the Mendes Excavations in the Nile Delta and two seasons with the Brooklyn Museum excavations at the Mut Temple, Karnak. He is the author of the book "Egyptian Drawings" and numerous articles on Egyptian art and archaeology.

The slides for this lecture on wall paintings are, for the most part, original and the result of an independent study of tomb painting undertaken with a grant from the American Research Center in Egypt. Peck's talk is sponsored by the department of classics and the Archaeological Institute of America.

## Academic Senate's Highest Award Peter Racine Fricker Named Faculty Research Lecturer

Peter Racine Fricker, professor of music at UC Santa Barbara, has been named Faculty Research Lecturer for 1980 by the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate.

This is the highest honor given by this body to one of its members and provides the recipient with an honorarium and an opportunity to address the public on his or her research activities, generally during the spring quarter.

Fricker is a musical figure of international reputation, one of the most eminent of the post-war generation of British composers. He has been a leader of the significant 20th century renaissance in English music, and, since joining the UCSB music faculty in 1964, "a sterling influence in local music life," according to a statement by the Academic Senate in awarding him the prize.

The list of Professor Fricker's musical compositions includes symphonies, concertos, chamber music of all kinds, works for solo piano and organ, choral music and art songs. Some of these works have been written for colleagues at UCSB and many have been commissioned by artists and performing groups around the world. Opus numbers assigned to major works now total eighty.

His works are performed for, and acclaimed by, worldwide musical audiences. Since 1975 his creations have been performed in the United States, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia in several Asian countries and in every European nation.

"That Professor Fricker, after 30 years as a professional composer, remains a vigorous voice in contemporary music may be seen in the fact that some 25 of his works were written within the last four years," the Senate citation said. "So much of his work has moved into the active repertoire of 20th century music that even he is not aware of every major performance."

Fricker is an associate of the Royal College of Music and a fellow of the royal College of Organists in England. He holds an honorary doctorate in music from the University of Leeds, the freedom award of the city of London, and the order of merit from the Federal government of West Germany.

He has been named an honorary professorial fellow of the University College, Cardiff, and is research professor in the Institute of Creative Arts at that institution. He is an active member of a number of important musical societies including the In-



Prof. Peter Racine Fricker

ternational Society of University Composers and the Composers Guild of Great Britain where he serves as council member.

Fricker's compositions have been selected for performance at such international festivals as Cheltenham, Aldeburgh, and Leeds. In 1976 his commissioned Symphony No. 5 was performed by the BBC symphony orchestra in observance of the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Royal Festival Hall, in 1978 and the BBC northern orchestra broadcast and recorded most of his major orchestral works, and this year a new work for organ and orchestra, "Laudi Concertati," com-

missioned by the Arts Council of Great Britain, will receive its first performance by the BBC symphony orchestra.

Professor Fricker's distinction is marked by biographical entries in all the important musical dictionaries and encyclopedias of the western world and by citations in most books on contemporary music, according to the Senate's statement. It concluded that "Excellent or outstanding research is characterized in diverse ways. One thing is certain: Professor Peter Racine Fricker's creative compositions exemplify research work of the highest order."

## Broida Dedication To Be Held Oct. 25

A ceremony will be held Thursday Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. renaming the Physics Building Herbert P. Broida Hall in honor of the late physicist who was known internationally for his work in molecular spectroscopy. The ceremony will be held at the building entrance.

Broida, credited with having been a major force in the growth of the UCSB physics department, died in a hiking accident near Santa Barbara on April 9, 1978. He was 57.

The physicist joined the then newly established physics department in 1963 and was instrumental in designing the Physics Building which was completed in 1969.

At the time of his death, Broida

was director of the Quantum Institute, an interdisciplinary organized research unit on campus whose establishment he spearheaded.

The molecular physics laboratory he established was widely recognized for its work in energy exchange, optical spectroscopy and the application of laser research to the study of molecules. Postdoctoral scholars came from many countries to study with Broida.

The UCSB Academic Senate selected him as 1976 faculty research lecturer to honor his scientific achievements, excellence in teaching, devotion to students and contributions to improving education at UCSB.

Broida was author or co-author of more than 225 articles for scientific journals and received numerous awards for his scholarship and research.

## Well Body Skills Lecture Slated

"Environmental pollution" will be the topic of discussion by Jan Schienle, Industrial Hygienist, on October 23, 1979 at 3 p.m. in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room.

The human body maintains a balance between healthy and unhealthy stress. This balance can be upset by a wide variety of psychological, physical and environmental factors. Environmental pollutants' effects are far reaching. Once these pollutants find their way into our food chain the effect is nearly irreversible.

Some common problems caused by pollutants and how the consumer can help with the solution will be discussed.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

## Secretary of State Invites Prof. Carlos to Conference

Manuel L. Carlos, associate professor of anthropology at U.C. Santa Barbara, has been invited by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to participate with him and his senior advisers in a conference at the State Department Oct. 29 on major foreign policy questions.

"It is my hope that the conference will be the first in a series of exchanges with the Hispanic community on important foreign policy issues," Vance wrote in his letter of invitation.

Carlos is a cultural anthropologist and a specialist in political anthropology and development problems in Mexico and Latin America. In Washington, D.C., he will discuss such topics as inter-American affairs, development assistance in Latin America, human rights, U.S.-Mexican relations and Hispanics and the foreign service.

The author of the book, "Politics and Development in Rural

Mexico," the UCSB anthropologist has conducted research and written on ethnicity, socio-cultural problems and cultural patterns among Chicano and Mexican-Indian populations.

## MEMO TO STUDENTS

The College of Letters and Science reminds students that today is the deadline to drop classes for Fall quarter. Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office and must be signed by the instructor of the course being dropped. A \$3 fee must be paid at the Cashier's Office before the petition is submitted to the Registrar's Office. Any questions regarding the course drop deadline may be referred to the College Office at 961-3109.

'Certain Revisions'

# Profile Guide Allotted Funds by Board, Questions Still Remain

Although the Academic Affairs Board has been allotted \$5,000 by Legislative Council for the publication of *Profile*, a UCSB course and teacher evaluation guide, no publication plans have been finalized, according to John

## Chile...

(Continued from p.1)

parties lie in the "refusal on our part to accept the Kruschew thesis. We think, as in true Marxist doctrine, that it is necessary to use all forms of struggle. Kruschew ideology put forth a peaceful transition to socialist social structure. But under true Marxist doctrine, a sharp social struggle is necessary for the reform of the bourgeoisie social structure.

"It took two years to construct the RCP. We went to the Proletariat and formed the first programs. We also met in counsel with members of similar organizations who held beliefs like our own; these included representatives from Argentina, Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, and Colombia."

Palacios delves into the reasons behind the failure of the experimental Allende government which was destroyed in 1973 after a military coup and replaced by the present fascist military junte. He believes that the failure of the Allende government may be traced to two basic weaknesses: Allende's failure to enlist the support of the middle-class sector, and his continued belief in "The myth that the government could maintain itself through the cooperation of the armed forces; that the armed forces were apolitical and would back up legalities.

"The armed force has a basic hierarchical class structure, forming a bourgeoisie institution. When the reactionary factions seized control of the government, they did so through the instrumentation of the armed forces," he stated.

Another weakness of the Allende government, said Palacios, was that Allende failed to achieve complete executive control and had to share his power with certain reactionary factions which were supported by the middle sector.

Palacios maintains that the CIA played a key role in the success of the military coup, by their backing of the Military Junte. He also points out the communist parties' failure to arm the masses to protect themselves from the coup.

"The workers, on their own initiative, broke the bosses lock-out, smashed the reactionaries, commandeered trucks and reopened the markets," described Palacios, "After they had accomplished this,

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Mudje, AAB chair. "If there is another publication of *Profile* this year it will certainly go under major revision in both format and content," Mudje said.

AAB will begin advertising for a *Profile* editor "within the next month or so," according to Mudje. "I have to have a meeting with Instructional Consultation (*Profile*'s publisher) to discuss selecting an editor and the whole direction we're moving with the publication this year," Mudje said.

Instructional Consultation, a component of the university's Instructional Development Program, has no editorial or administrative power over *Profile*'s publication. The role of Instructional Consultation is only to "provide advice when the *Profile* staff asks us," according to Stan Nicholson, of the consulting organization.

*Profile* has been plagued with production problems in the past.

The *Profile* intended for publication last spring was unavailable until Sept. 17, making it impossible for students to use the guide for fall class selection. "I think they were just running behind last year," said Mudje of the late publication.

In addition to its late appearance, *Profile* failed to include the findings of last year's Student-run Teacher Evaluation Program. STEP, introduced by former AAB chair Jim Griffith, was designed as a more comprehensive evaluation. "Misunderstandings" between *Profile*'s staffs and typesetters resulted in the elimination of STEP results in this year's *Profile*, according to Nicholson.

*Profile* is available in the UCen and I.V. bookstore for 50 cents.

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## Orgasms: Good Girls Don't

(ZNS)- A psychologist who has treated more than 600 non-orgasmic women says that most of these women are suffering from what she calls the "Good Girl" syndrome.

Dr. Dagmar O'Connor, director of the sex therapy program at Roosevelt Hospital in New York, reports that she compared 30 of her patients who couldn't have orgasms with 30 similar women who could.

O'Connor says that 88 percent of those who were in the non-orgasmic group described themselves as being "Good Girls" as children -- that is, well-behaved at home and in school, and as having always obeyed their parents. That description, she reports, fit only 30 percent of the orgasmic women.

According to O'Connor, "Good Girls" are often taught to please others rather than themselves.

O'Connor says that after several years of therapy, in which patients are encouraged to "please themselves" sexually, more than half of the non-orgasmic women did achieve orgasms with their sexual partners.

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## A.S. Enters Defense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My first response to Dave Slessimon's letter to the editor of the *Daily Nexus* (Oct. 15) was one of outrage. I thought of how ignorant and imbecilic this person must be in order to make such ridiculous accusations. Then, I thought to myself what the reasons were that lead him to write such a letter in the first place. It struck me that unfortunately the average UCSB student doesn't really understand what A.S. Concerts is all about. In this response I hope to disqualify his remarks and possibly clear up any further questions which might be lingering in the student's minds.

First of all, as a member of A.S. Concerts staff, my first priority is being a student and accomplishing the task of going to school. But being a student who enjoys music I've dedicated my spare time to working concerts for the enjoyment of my fellow collegians, plus to earn myself some spare money (although I have done work voluntarily). I am not and never will be a full-time A.S. Concerts

personnel nor is anyone else in the concerts office. I am not about to work 40 hours weekly when I have other obligations, namely my studies.

To put aside any rumors that the A.S. Concerts staff is pocketing hundreds of dollars to subsidize their non-existent "910 Porsche" (what is a 910?) let me say this is old news. The current concerts staff was instated into production along with the A.S. Program Board to rid the system of some old corrupt members who might have gone astray. The current staff are well aware of the old problems and are working to maintain an honest and efficient A.S. Concerts program, which is quite open to public scrutiny. Anyone interested in finding out how the funds are allocated are welcome to come into the office (located on the 3rd floor of the UCen) and see for themselves.

As for the Events Center, we at A.S. Concerts are extremely anxious to use the new facility but are caught up in UCSB

bureaucratic red tape. We have to wait until the university has tested the building with a basketball game scheduled for Nov. 30th. After that we would be more than glad to use the center, if and when we can get an act that would make it financially feasible.

We are planning concerts now for the remainder of the quarter but no big enough name that would allow us the chance to use the 3,500 seats available at either the Events Center or Rob Gym without charging exorbitant prices. This is also the reason that an expensive performer like Van Morrison can't be brought here to campus, the ticket prices would be way too high. Keeping the students in mind when we sign on an act is our first consideration. We realize being students ourselves, what are our limitations. So please, if there are any questions, complaints or compliments, please feel free to drop by the concerts office. We'll be happy to respond to your interests.

Gary Lehman  
A.S. Concerts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to Dave Slessimon's letter of 10-15, which was critical of the A.S. Concerts staff.

In your first paragraph Dave, you state that you have seen many years pass without seeing a "decent" rock concert at UCSB. Before you make this type of statement I feel that you should define what you mean by decent, are you offended by the likes of Talking Heads and Devo or do you mean decent as an expression of quality, surely the Grateful Dead and Fleetwood Mac are quality groups. Dave, you also state that the A.S. Concerts staff has pocketed "hundreds of dollars" from different shows. If you are going to make such allegations it would be helpful if you could cite some evidence to support your contention. It is ludicrous to suggest matter-of-factly that hundreds of dollars are missing and nothing has been done.

Another section of your letter that I feel compelled to clarify is your contention that the A.S. Concerts staff helps Avalon Attractions present County Bowl shows and somehow makes a profit out of it, this is completely false. Avalon Attractions is a promotional company, that is they supply the needed front money for concerts before revenue is returned through ticket sales. Without a promoter such as Avalon many of the shows that we have done in the past would not have been possible.

When Avalon does a concert at the County Bowl there is no connection to UCSB, thus to suggest that A.S. Concerts or its staff makes money from County Bowl shows is completely unfounded. Your statement that Avalon is a division of Pacific Presentations is equally off-the-wall. Pacific Presentations no longer exists, one of the owners of Pacific started a

new company called Avalon Attractions.

Perhaps your statements stem from the fact that you have seen A.S. Concerts people working for Avalon's stage crew at the County Bowl. There is no connection between the two groups except that the UCSB concerts crew enjoys a reputation of being one of the best student crews in the nation (as per several articles in *Billboard Magazine*) and Avalon feels that by employing them they not only help employ students but also insure the groups that they have an experienced stage crew working for them.

There is one part of your letter that I must agree with. You state that most of us students don't have

Porsche 910's to run to the County Bowl in, I'm sure that you are entirely correct in this regard as Porsche has never made a 910. WHO ARE YOU to start such rumours against students who donate so much time and energy to ensure the students see high quality shows. Your letter shows that you are concerned and this is better than most but I feel that you are RUNNING ON EMPTY when you make false statements. Please come to the Program Board office and clear up your misunderstandings about the concerts program.

Mark Heinz  
A.S. Concerts Crew,  
Avalon Attractions Stage Crew

## More Melhorn

Editor, Daily Nexus:

D.H. Hefferman invited my comment on his comment on my comment on Melhorn's comment, so I would like to thank him for enlightening me as to the point of his comic in the October 1 *Nexus*. As I originally wrote, I didn't understand what he was trying to say and I am glad to have been informed. I apologize, D.H., for calling it pointless and unintelligent.

However, in regards to Mr. Hefferman's letter of October 11, I still don't know if the church can be blamed for the loss of our rights to govern ourselves. As I see it, it is our duty to defend our own rights and not to pass the buck to an institution or a religion. Irresponsibility is often justified in this manner, thereby creating apathy. Apathy itself is frequently blamed on the church. This "catch-22" can

(Please turn to p.5, col.3)

### DOONESBURY



## letters

### EOP Issue Is Deep Dilemma

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The problems that the Native American EOP component are currently experiencing (which the *Nexus* never took the trouble to explain) are minor in comparison to a much larger, on-going problem which the administration has neither confronted nor resolved. This particular EOP component is small numerically in comparison to the others. It has less manpower to recruit qualified Indian students and maintain the support services EOP is designed to provide. This lack of manpower also means less access to those administrators who can help improve the program. It seems that the majority of administrators, staff, faculty and students are not aware that the various Indian nations were not annihilated by the turn of the century, let alone actually go to school here. But the nations and the people do exist, live, and a very few even go to school at UCSB.

So, now let's suppose that the recruiting program and services are expanded. Does this solve the problem? Hardly. Once we get the students here what do we have to offer them to keep them here and to train them to deal with some rather unique problems, especially on the reservations? Nothing. Unlike most other groups in this country Indians live in two worlds--

urban and reservation, have a unique relationship with the government, a subtly maintained policy of assimilation which is not desired, and a high level of poverty with its attendant problems.

All Indian students should have available to them a program which can teach them techniques and methods to help both themselves and their people achieve their desired ends and maintain their cultures in a constructive and independent manner. This program must include classes (roughly) in history, literature, art (including studio), philosophy, education, politics, medical systems and practices, urban and reservation communities, economic development and planning, and others.

Yes, there are classes scattered throughout the university (five of them), none dealing with the present world. A few years ago complaints began to be made by Indian students about the content of these classes and the attitudes of the instructors. Since that time few, if any, of the component's students have taken these classes. The classes alone have been found to have little value to the students. But, the main problem is with the instructors. The members of various Indian nations are people. They have the same feelings and

(Please turn to p.5, col.4)

## Swan Song

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The KCSB schedule seems to have deteriorated since last year. Prime times are given to real popular items like Chicano-Salsa. The disc jockeys might listen to their own shows but that is about it. One of them might even get a friend or two to listen. It is good to have variety on an FM educational non-commercial station, but since Associated Students fund the station they should have some say

as to what programming does get on the air. The student community does have a tendency to prefer Rock and Jazz.

Radio Chicano has managed to wrestle eleven hours of prime time programming outright. And who knows how many other hours they get as "El Grande del Tex-Mex" and "Barrio Salsoul." The new wave show was moved from 9 to 12 p.m. on Saturday last year, to 12 midnight to 2 a.m. on Friday this year. For some people it is difficult to stay up from midnight to two for a quality new wave show, or from 2 to 6 a.m. for a Rock show. Consequently a great many of the students connect their antennas and listen to Los Angeles stations. At least two Rock/New Wave shows deserve prime time hours on KCSB. During some of the oddest hours I've heard some of the best disc jockeys. It is not fair to them or their audience.

It would also serve the community to emphasize, or give air time to, the local music scene. There are many deserving bands

of all styles: Rock, Jazz, New Wave, Blues, Country, or even Salsa.

Student funds should be directed towards student interests. KCSB is student funded, let's make it for the students.

Michael Don Olivo

### Comment

## Church Notes

By STEVE BARTH

There is an article in this issue about politics in Isla Vista and the Evangelical Orthodox Church. It is the conclusion to a three part series I wrote. It tells of a group of people who have decided to make Isla Vista their home. Most of them have already been living here for quite some time. At least twice as long, probably, than most of the students who are reading this, even if it takes them the usual six years to graduate. But right now those students and anyone else who semi-regularly looks at the *Nexus* do live either in or around Isla Vista, and if they consider I.V. their home then they should give some thought to the story on page one.

The 200 people who belong to the Evangelical Orthodox Church are not cultists, they're not religious fanatics, they aren't even garden-variety crazies. Isla Vista is their home. It's conceivable that they even care about it more than anybody else. For the most part, the things they want for this town are the same things everyone else wants. If the 16,000 citizens of Isla Vista want to sit back and party on Del Playa and let 200 people, less than 2% of the population, run their town then this editorial won't stop them. But if the people who live in I.V. really want, all of their decisions made for them, they should never have left home.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

EOP

(Continued from p.4)

problems as the rest of us in their daily lives. The many cultures are very much in existence and are important, valuable and beautiful. The instructors prefer to treat Indian students, and Indians in general, as archeological specimens, cultural anachronisms, objects to be studied; rather than as people. In public they appear to be very liberal and open-minded. In private they believe in and foster all the stereotypes: the dumb Indian, the drunk Indian, people

who refuse to change, progress and assimilate into the modern mainstream urban culture. And eventually this attitude comes through in the classroom. How can people learn anything in this atmosphere? I know, I had first-hand experience working with one of these classes.

If UCSB is to have a viable Native American EOP component and maintain the pride we take in our area's history, we must find the money to develop an Indian Studies program with qualified and good instructors like Berkeley, Davis, or CSULB has.

Martha Ellis

DAILY NEXUS

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More

(Continued from p.4)

only be cured by realizing our individual and collective responsibilities.

I also fail to understand Mr. Hefferman's derogatory allusions to those "born again." He wrote in his letter, "some of the most prejudiced people I've met have been 'born again' (and blind once more)." Perhaps I was not clear in my comparison of the evils of some Christian institutions versus the sincerity of the "born again" believers. Everybody is human. If one is prejudiced to begin with, the act of being "born again" will not alone change one's character. Again, it is the responsibility of the individual to change, but it is still unacceptable to refute "Christians" or "Christianity" on this basis.

So, Mr. Hefferman, although I now understand the plight of Tipi Village versus the Evangelical Orthodox Church of I.V., my case still rests. Without meaning any personal offense to you, I maintain that your comic was indeed a prejudiced slur.

Naomi Batya

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## Health Center Lecture Athletes Foot Care Runs into Problems

Runners were given advice regarding diet, the care of their feet and choice of footwear in a talk given by podiatrist Dr. Tintocollis on Wednesday.

Tintocollis recommends the Pirtikin diet, a low-protein, high-carbohydrate eating program, for joggers. He explained that the diet when combined with exercise burns up excess fat, drops cholesterol levels and increases

longevity. The program consists of eating ten percent protein, ten percent animal fat and 80 percent carbohydrates.

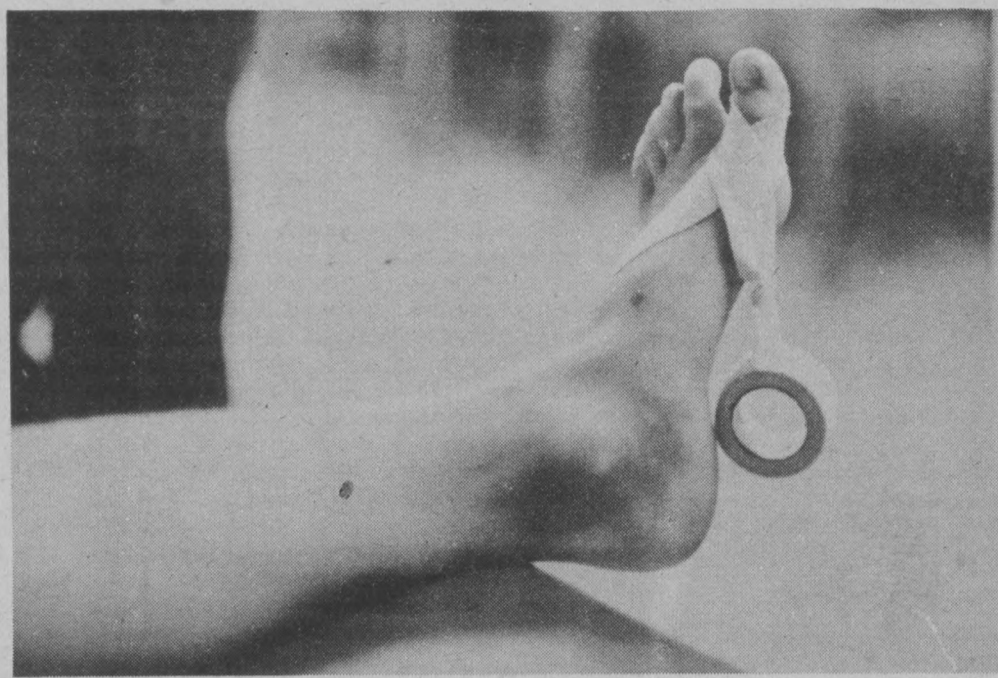
According to Tintocollis, Nathan Pirtikin, a World War II German-Jewish refugee, invented the diet and at one point had established a longevity center in Santa Barbara. He said Pirtikin conceived of the idea from his observation that when large populations eat high-carbohydrate diets, good health and long life spans increase.

"Running is the most convenient and least expensive sport" Tintocollis said, but added, "You're going to have to spend a little money and buy shoes."

He suggested to runners who have never experienced any foot trouble the Etonic Stabilizer or Steet Fighter, very good for absorbing the shock of cement or of asphalt. For joggers who run and walk on one side of their foot Tintocollis recommends the Brooks Vantage or Vantage Supreme. These shoes have a built-in three to four degree slant that straightens the jogger's foot as he runs.

Tintocollis stressed the importance of warm-up exercises and of shoes with well-padded soles. According to Tintocollis, the human foot has 26 separate bones and when a 150 pound person runs his or her foot absorbs 450 pounds per square inch of pressure.

"The foot is probably the most abused part of the body," he said.



At a Student Health lecture, runners were advised to select proper shoes to avoid foot problems.

Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

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Tintocollis suggests doing warmup exercises for 15 minutes before and after jogging with emphasis on stretching the Achilles tendon, the hamstring and the quadriceps.

For soft tissue injuries he advises 48 hours of ice (applied every other half hour) and after two days

to use heat.

Tintocollis recommends cutting a long piece of Saran Wrap about four inches wide, wrapping it around the injured ankle or foot like an ace bandage, putting a sock over it, and going to bed with it on. He said this gives the effect of a moist heat treatment for eight

hours.

"It saves going to physical therapy two or three times a week," he said.

There will be sports medicine lectures every Wednesday at 2:00 until Nov. 14 at the Student Health Center.

## Ordinance to Create Parking in S.B.

By JULIE GORDON

An ordinance that would increase off-street parking requirements for new commercial structures in Santa Barbara is being reviewed by the City Council Ordinance Committee.

The ordinance will require one parking space for every 250 square feet in a commercial building. The present regulations require one space per every 500 square feet of building space.

Chief City Planner David Davis said, "The ordinance will primarily effect the Milpas, East Beach, and Coast Village Road areas, and all new buildings. There are special call out uses for restaurants, requiring a certain number of spaces to be made available.

Davis added, "Developers are worried that if more parking spaces are required, they will be forced to build less densely."

Local architect John Pitman took issue with the measure a week

ago. He was concerned that the long term effect would be to increase the amount of parking available in the central business district, which would encourage more vehicle traffic and remove incentives for carpooling or use of alternative transportation.

Councilwomen Sheila Lodge, Jeanne Graffy, and Pat Fillippini make up the three members of the Ordinance Committee. Having worked on earlier parking amendments when they were on the Planning Commission, both Lodge and Graffy are in favor of this ordinance.

Fillippini, according to Graffy, feels "the less you demand from businesses, the better". She objects to several measures in the ordinance, such as the section which sets out landscaping requirements for all parking lots, except for those with single and two family dwellings.

An earlier parking ordinance based requirements on the use of

the property, deciding that the uses of certain buildings were more 'intense' than others. "For instance, Graffy said, "a piano store would not be used as much as a fast food restaurant, and would require less parking area." The new ordinance would take both use and square footage into account.

"It's a chicken and egg situation," said Councilwoman Jeanne Graffy. "Businesses can't survive without adequate parking. Failing to provide such parking tends to shunt parkers off onto adjacent residential streets rather than cutting down on the number of cars."

The ordinance also sets out landscaping and bike parking requirements: one per every five vehicle spaces.

According to an Assistant Planner Jan Hubbell, "There will be some changes, as the ordinance is still being reviewed. We should have a new ordinance passed by the end of the year."

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## Berman

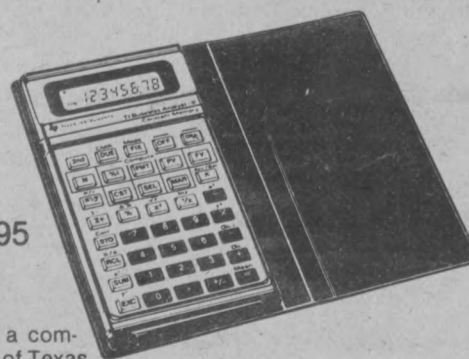
(Continued from p.1)

opposed to the Berman bill, but, Cameron said, "We did not lobby against the act once it was in a format that was reasonably acceptable in terms of preserving the power of the Academic Senate."

AFSCME members said that collective bargaining will mean a larger voice for individual staff members in determining the quality of work. "We feel collective bargaining is necessary because we are told wages, told hours and

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

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## Cancer Research Samuel Receives Award

By BARBARA MILLER

For his contributions in the area of cellular virus control, UCSB Biology Professor Dr. Charles Samuel recently received a Career Development Award from the National Institute of Health.

The awards, given for research contributions which hold promise for advancement in bio-medical science, are presented to several scientists by NIH every five years.

As a research scientist, Samuel received the NIH award through the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a subdivision of NIH, in July of 1979. He called the award an "encouragement to the advancement of understanding biological systems."

Samuel's research deals with an organic mechanism within the cells of the body which inhibits the growth of virus cells. More specifically, it involves the study of the molecule Interferon, produced by the body to stop virus genes from duplicating themselves.

This is the process which allows us to recover from a virus," explained Samuel, "but since only the body produces Interferon, the supply is limited. The challenge is to get more."

Samuel's hopes for his research include continued exploration of Interferon and its possible use as a treatment for virus patients. Experimentally, it has already been used in therapy for cancer victims.

Samuel explained that it has not been determined whether Interferon could act as a vaccine, preventing the growth of virus cells, or as an antibiotic to inhibit further development of the virus. However, "cancer patients who have had treatment with Interferon had a lesser frequency of viral infections than those not receiving the same therapy. This suggests that Interferon may have prophylactic (disease preventing) tendencies," Samuel explained.

Samuel has been at the UCSB Biology Department since 1974. Before coming here, he taught at Duke University's Medical School and prior to that at UC Berkeley.

## Complaints of Excessive Noise Could Force Closure of Bowl

By JESS RAPHAEL

Complaints of excessive noise at the County Bowl, registered by area residents, threaten the possibility of future Bowl concerts.

When the County Bowl was built in the early thirties it featured classical and jazz ensembles. This was very unprofitable compared to the large profit of rock 'n' roll shows. When rock bands began performing at the Bowl, residents of the surrounding area complained about the noise emanating from the concerts.

This prompted the County Board of Supervisors to write a sound limitation into the Bowl's lease. So far, this plan has been violated on seven occasions.

The Sound Plan, by which noise at every concert is monitored by the Environmental Health Agency, levies a fine if the decibel level is too high. The sound level is monitored two ways: in six-minute periods noise cannot exceed 65 decibels, and in 36 seconds noise cannot exceed 72 decibels. These levels are taken from the residential area surrounding the Bowl, and are compared to the sound level one hour before the concert.

On Saturday night, Sept. 22nd, Kenny Loggins' six-minute level hit 66.8 during his encore. Earlier that evening Louise Goffin had

measured 67.5 decibels, also violating the Sound Plan. Since the Loggins' infracton was past 10:00 p.m., the Bowl was fined \$1,000, in addition to the \$300.00 fine for the two infractions alone. During Loggins' Sunday performance, there was one violation, bringing the total fine levied on the Bowl to \$1400.

Diane Kabayashi, who handled the case for the Environmental Health Agency, said she "got phone calls (complaints) at home, so I called the Bowl and told them the concert was too loud. According to the decibel readings, the noise only increased.

Although Sam Scranton,

manager of the Bowl, would not comment because of the delicate state of negotiations between his company, Vision Attractions, and the city, the County Supervisor's office commented on the Bowl's position. Bowl authorities say that on occasion the sound monitor has been placed in positions as close to the Bowl as possible, rather than in a neutral area. If the measurements are taken as such, it would explain violations by such acts as Joni Mitchell and her warm-up group, (four voices with no accompaniment). To this Kobayashi replied that "the Sound Plan says we monitor from the

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## Chile...

(Continued from p.3)

the government capitulated to the reactionary groups, unanimously passing a bill giving the military the power to intrude upon villages, factories, and homes searching for armaments. Palacios called this a "Dress rehearsal for the coup, allowing the military to feel out resistance."

According to Palacios, the pro-soviet communist factor feared the uprising of the people more than the establishment of a fascist military regime. He points out their failure to arm the masses and prepare them for social revolution, even though they knew ahead of time about the coming coup. "Weeks before the Coup," said Palacios, "they traitorously launched the slogan 'No to Civil War'."

Palacios, together with a multitude of Chilean refugees, left the country after the Junte takeover and now resides in France. A philosophy professor and journalist, he was the Chairman of the Philosophy department at the University of Chile.


## Berman

(Continued from p.6)

told what to do by the university," Romstead said. "There has been no opportunity for employees to sit down with their employer and work out a contract. Collective bargaining will change all that."

It has not yet been determined whether student employees will be included in bargaining units. According to Romstead, "The bill is ambiguous concerning students. PERB must decide whether students are working to get an education, or whether their jobs

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# REWARDS

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## Board of Supervisors

# Requests for Three Air Pollution Monitors Tabled

By KAREN CLABEAUX

The Santa Barbara Air Pollution Control District's request for three additional monitor stations was tabled at the Board of Supervisors meeting last Monday until sufficient consideration of the legal issue could be made.

Further review will take place at the next board meeting, where it will be decided whether the county and its special districts or the Public Utilities Commission should be in charge of regulating air pollution.

Over a year ago, the California State Senate passed a bill which turned all county regulatory powers over to the Public Utilities Commission. Santa Barbara county pursued the issue and submitted conditions for the LNG plan, the majority of which were not included.

Several of the conditions submitted were officially, part of the Federal Clean Air Act though some, such as a required annual mobile vehicle inspection, have not yet been enforced. Presently only new vehicles, or those undergoing an ownership change, require an inspection.

The Air Pollution Control District, organized in December of 1973, is a special district whose existence is required by the health and safety code. It is responsible for enforcing air control

regulations throughout the entire Santa Barbara county, and extends three miles off the coast.

Around-the-clock monitoring stations are located in Goleta, Carpinteria, downtown Santa Barbara, Lompoc, and Santa Maria.

There are 12 employees who work for the district, including four inspectors and three engineers. Both the inspectors and the engineers are required to pass a visual emission check training course. Inspectors however, must be re-certified every six months.

"When we deny a permit to operate, the source must either improve their equipment, or appeal to a special hearing board," district director John English stated. "The board covers an average of six to eight cases a month" and either writes an abatement order forcing the source to cease operation until the violation is corrected, or a variance, not to exceed one year, due to circumstances out of the control of the source."

Several UCSB students also work for the district, usually two a quarter. Generally, the students are either engineering or environmental studies majors who aid in data processing and other jobs on a work/share program.

In the past, Santa Barbara has had very few air alert episodes,

only two occurred in 1976. "But we had a first stage alert just late last month", English stated. "The fire didn't really contribute that much to it, it was already recorded before the fire began."

The district is funded mainly by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Coastal Commission. Recently the C.C. awarded a \$16,000 supplemental Coastal Energy Impact Program

grant to the district to allow them to continue comprehensive air monitoring at El Capitan State Beach.

Proposition 13 cutbacks did affect the APCD, but, "You either generate new revenue or don't expand at all," English said, "and we were able to offset some of our loss by increasing the permit fees. "We're pushing for a long range

plan to reduce air pollution in the future. "We want to find out how we can improve it, and at the same time, keep it from deteriorating," said English.

The APCD works to measure and regulate the pollution levels of sources. They conduct checks regularly and require sources to reapply for new permits every three years to ensure that regulations are adhered to.

## Local Church Active in Politics

(Continued from p.7)

there."

Another group in Jackson Mississippi chose to move into a racially integrated area and bought over 20 homes.

"We're not communal," said Braun, "we're not hostile to communes, but we are communities. We like to stay as close together as possible so our kids grow up together, people grow up together. We're not aloof, but we do enjoy community."

In Isla Vista, one elder of the church alone, Reverend Dean Brunner, has purchased four lots within a two-block area, including two duplexes. On one of the vacant lots, Brunner built a small park.

Now in I.V. the Evangelical

Orthodox Church has launched an all out involvement campaign.

Sommer is running for the Isla Vista Community Council, and other church members may run in other districts although he denies rumors that the church is running an entire slate. "We have people living in only three districts," he said, "so the most we could run would be three." Two other members of the church have also volunteered to work on the IVCC election committee.

David C. Lewis, a candidate for the Sanitation Board, is also a member of the Evangelical Orthodox Church. Lewis is chief of the waste-water treatment plant in Lompoc. "Because of his expertise, we felt he could be a benefit to the Sanitation Board,"

said Washburn.

Gary McFarland is also a member of the church. He is running for the Goleta Valley Water Board. McFarland is a civil engineer and is considered one of the foremost hydrologists in the county.

"We'd like to put people in where we feel they could serve the community," said Sommer.

Members of the church will also begin attending or continue attending meetings of the IVCC, IVRPD and the Isla Vista Planning Commission. According to Sommer and Washburn, Dan Braun, son of Bishop Braun and a law and society major at UCSB is to begin attending meetings of the Police Commission with the hope that he may become an appointed member. "He hasn't started yet," said Washburn, "we've recommended that he start."

Anne Olson is the editor of a new news magazine about to start in I.V. Washburn gave Olson a list of 20 names of church members who might be interested in writing for her paper.

Park District Director Carmen Lodise made a comment at a Park District meeting to the effect that the Christians in Isla Vista organize every few years.

Referring to Lodise's remark, Isla Vista Public Information Officer Renee Rickman said, "As a Christian, I resent that because it makes it sound like all Christians are against Tipi Village."

Lodise later added, "Maybe just calling them Christians is a bad rap to all Christians."

Especially in recent years, there has been a tendency to overreact against religious groups. But as a religious group, the Evangelical Orthodox Church is not that far from the norm. Their beliefs are simply another rearrangement of priorities in basic Christian doctrines. Even as a political group, the church could hardly be called

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

## Bowl...

surrounding residential areas, so that's what we've been doing."

Carol Hawkins, Supervisor Yager's assistant, said that "after every concert the same three to four people call (to complain) no matter who was playing or if they were in violation of the Sound Plan."

The groups who have violated the Sound Plan are America, (the loudest at 10.5 decibels over the limit during a 36-second period, and 12.8 decibels over the limit during a six-minute period), Joni Mitchell, The Persuasions, (Mitchell's back-up), Larry Carlton, (the back-up for Al Jarreau), Marshall Tucker, Kenny Loggins, and his back-up Louise Goffin.

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## Cal Berkeley Bears Unleashed Today Against UCSB Soccer

By BITS WEISSENBORN  
The soccer team will attempt to cage the highly ranked Berkeley Bears today at 2 p.m. in the stadium. The Gauchos upped their mark to 5-5-1 with an emotional victory, devastating Cal Lutheran 8-0 Tuesday. UCSB shut them out in a well played, aggressive match with all of the forwards sharing the scoring honors.

"This win (Cal Lutheran) helped their confidence and maturity," coach John Purcell said, "Now they know that they have to make things happen."

According to Purcell they caught a very competent team flat-footed and capitalized on open opportunities. After going into the half ahead 3-0 they came back playing tough instead of sitting

back, which is a natural reaction. Slight alterations in the lineup due to injuries has brought variety to the Gauchos, though Purcell feels that the team unity has greatly improved.

Against Berkeley, the Gauchos will have to prove that their bite is as powerful as their bark. The Bears have been consistently ranked in the top ten of the Far West the last four years.

"They have a long tradition of strong, fundamentally sound teams," Purcell noted.

Last year, UCSB ripped Berkeley twice, once at the All-Cal tournament and again in time to ruin their playoff possibilities.

Comparing the two teams, UCSB is a finesse squad while Cal depends on strength and power.

Although chances for this year's playoffs are slim for the Gauchos, ranking possibilities are not im-

possible, according to Purcell. "One of our goals is to land somewhere in the top ten," he stated.

Against Cal Lutheran Purcell cited seniors Ed Seaman and Russ Crane as outstanding in their first games. Seaman scored a goal during his first varsity appearance and Crane stood out on defense aiding the team with the shutout. The fine showing was a credit to their persistence and character throughout the years.

The remainder of the Gaucho schedule places the booters against possible playoff contenders. Playing at home for the next four games will undoubtedly boost the team's killer instinct.

"Familiar surroundings, no travel and most importantly the support of the fans makes a big difference," Purcell concluded.

## Morro Bay Scene of CC Meet

There's going to be a showdown this weekend.

On a very hilly, five-mile course, both UCSB men's and women's cross-country teams will meet Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, tomorrow at Morro Bay.

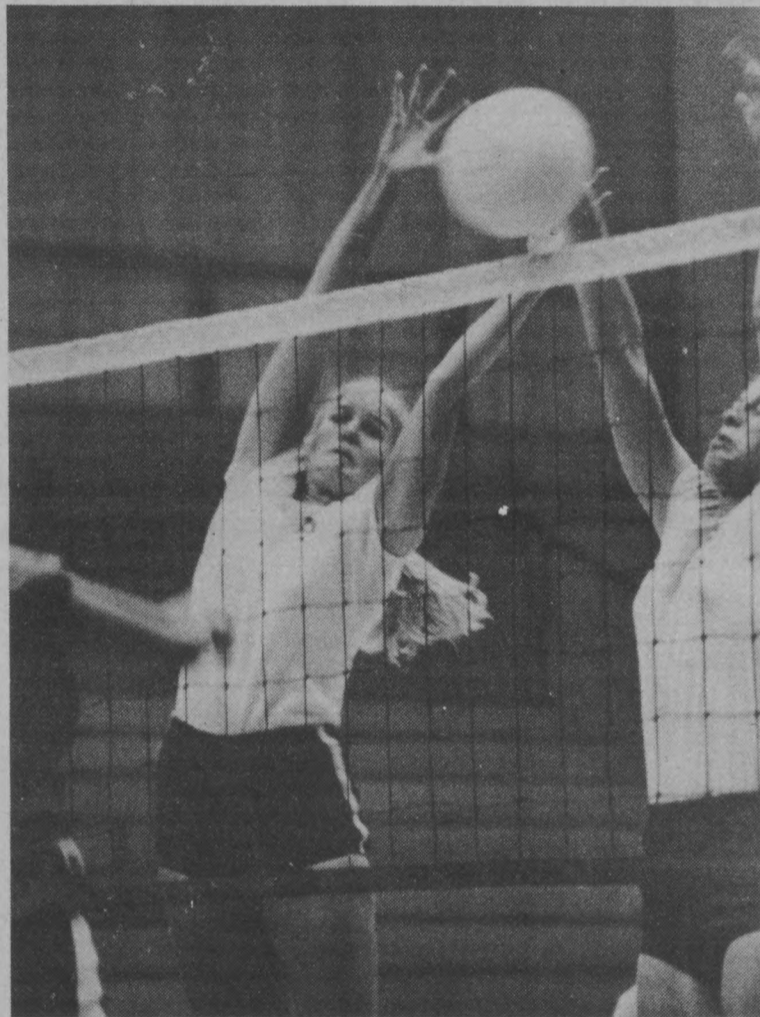
In the Morro Bay Invitational last year the men placed second behind CPSLO and will have to run their very best this year to do better. They may be weakened by the possible loss of Joe Ebner, usually second or third man, who's recovering from a debilitating back injury.

So far, UCSB has maintained a perfect record, winning all three of their previous meets. But they'll be working against a Cal Poly team that just won the Stanford Invitational and has the home course advantage.

For the women's team, the Division II Conference Championships are being held in conjunction with the invitational. In addition to CPSLO, Stanford and the Aggie Track Club will also be fielding strong teams.

"I'm not putting any emphasis on this race because we just haven't had the time (to prepare). Time is not on our side for this race," coach Elaine Campo said. The women's team just acquired their coach and started practicing two weeks ago.

Last week the women took a surprising second place at the Hancock Invitational. They are looking forward to the Regionals in a week and a half.

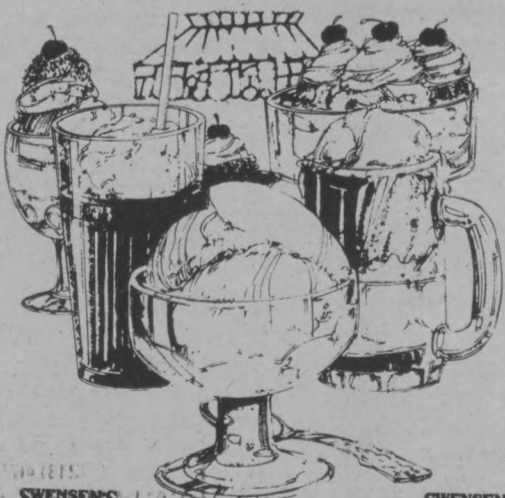


Nexus photo by Phil Watts

Cal Poly Pomona will host the Gauchos tomorrow at 7 p.m.. UCSB will try to bounce back from their first SCAA defeat in over two years, by Northridge.

They had previously won five straight before the CSUN match. One of those victims in the winning streak was Irvine.

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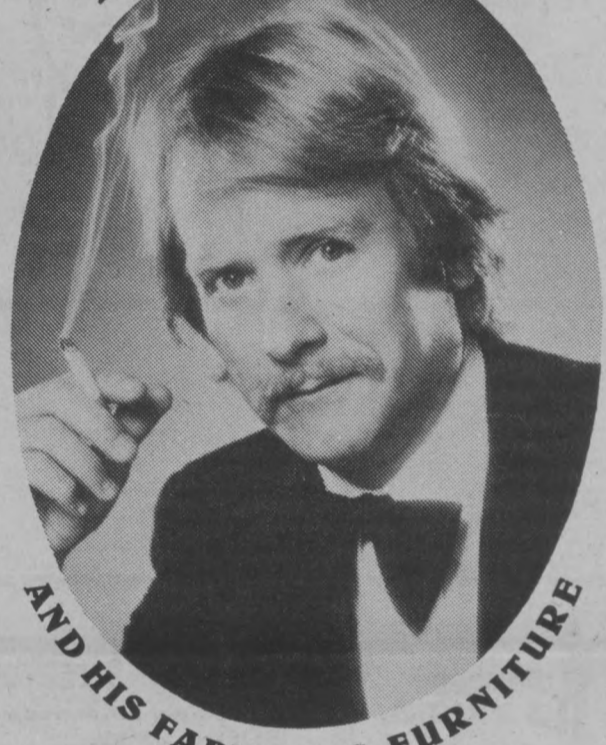
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21-22 Jerome	23 Richard Mitchell Band	24 Slight of Hand Band	25 Calico	26-27 Calico
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# Poloists Try To Break (Pepperdine) Waves

By MAURA DALY

After a 7-4 victory over USC last Sunday in the L.A. Coliseum, the water polo team is feeling confident about this weekend's games against Fullerton and Pepperdine.

"USC has ranked themselves third in the nation behind Stanford and Berkeley. I hope since this is the second time we beat them they will change their minds," Coach Pete Snyder said.

The victory over USC was a team effort according to Snyder, "Greg Boyer had an excellent game with 4 goals. John Dobrott

and David Hendrickson also played very consistently. Craig Wilson was very good defensively."

"When we got in foul trouble we had to use the bench, and they really came through for us too," Snyder said.

Today's game is at 3 p.m. at the campus pool against Cal State Fullerton. Saturday's game is also home against Pepperdine at 1 p.m.

"Pepperdine will probably be the harder of the two games. They are both important though because both Fullerton and Pepperdine are

in our league. These games count in terms of winning a point towards the league championships," Snyder said.

Earlier this year the water polo team played both Fullerton and Pepperdine on the road, and won both.

"Pepperdine gave us some trouble last time. We won 12-10 in overtime. I think we are playing

better defensively now though. We've been working on over-playing the pass and steals. I think we are definitely more alert," Snyder said.

According to Snyder, Steve Mitchell, Mike Yates, and Brooks Bennett have been playing well lately. They should be important in today and tomorrow's games.

The cold, foggy weather shouldn't have any effect on the

play. As Snyder said, "As long as the water is warm we are fine."

"Playing at home is always beneficial for the team. It is good for them to learn to play on the road but they also need the home support. It is nice for them to be recognized," said Snyder.

"The fans do play a big part, we need the support," Snyder said, "We are hoping for a good crowd."

## Experts Pick Top IM Football Team; Raiders on Top of List

### A League

1. Stingley's Raiders (2-0) - Last week's 22-8 victory over Ozone DeRangers makes Stingley's Raiders the team to beat. Playing in the power-packed Friday league, the Raiders feature many experienced players. Ex-Crack players Jim Eyen, Chad Corcoran and Kevin Good along with ex-Beavers Howard Reynolds and Ken Jennings are multi-year playoff veterans. Dan Cornell is a stable quarterback.

2. Virgin Beavers (4-0) - As the Beaver name lives on, so do the victories. The Beavers faced their top league challenger, USTC, last week, and responded with a 21-14 victory. Led by returning Beavers Mike Devries and Dave Gant, the Beavers are a sound team with good organization. Newcomers Bandy and Tilly fit in well.

3. Ozone DeRangers (1-1) - Despite last week's loss to Stingley's Raiders, the spring tournament champs are still one of the teams to beat. The Rangers have undergone a few changes and with veteran Tom Richards at quarterback, the Rangers have not played as well as they can. Ronnie McGowan offers speed and steady receiver Larry Van Lint, make the Rangers this week's number three team.

4. USTC (3-1) - Definitely the fastest team in the league, USTC has many excellent individual performers, who must learn to blend their talents into an effective team. Never out of the game, USTC can score from anywhere on the field. Led by speedsters Doug Arakawa, Don Dalis and Jeff Schwartz, USTC throws quickness at their opponents. They also have a strong-armed quarterback in Scott Haligan.

taken too lightly.

7. Raw Talent (3-0) - Playing in the weaker Monday league, Raw Talent will find tougher competition in the playoffs.

8. Primo Productions (1-2) - Better than their record indicates, Primo is playing in the tough Friday league. Speedster Roland Vierra and great enthusiasm are pluses for Primo.

### B League

With last year's first and second place finishers gone, the B league crown is up for grabs. This early in the season it's hard to pick a winner but here are the early predictions:

1. Sick at Best (3-0)
2. Apathy Returns (3-0)
3. Ballbusters (3-0)
4. Wonder Dawg (3-0)
5. Pass Those Shrooms (3-0)
6. Hung Never Sleeps (2-0)
7. Worthless Wonders (3-0)
8. Go For Broke (3-0)
9. Dirty Half Dozen (3-0)
10. Get Small (3-0)

### Women's League

Women's A league looks a little tougher this year than last as last year's champions, The Curly Cracks, were beaten by league-leading The Ref's a Queer 6-0. But don't count the Cracks out yet as they avenged their loss with a resounding 33-0 victory in their second game. Here's how it looks now:

1. Ref's a Queer (1-0-1)
2. Mudslingers (0-0-2)
3. Great Lakes (0-0-2)
4. Curly Cracks Return (1-1)

## Weekend

### Today

SOCCER- Cal Berkeley at 2 p.m. at the Campus Stadium.

WATER POLO- Cal State Fullerton at 3 p.m. in Campus Pool.

### Radio

SPORTSLOOK- Coach Snyder, head coach of UCSB water polo team, will be interviewed by Cary Frumes, 5:30 p.m. on KCSB, 91.9.

### Tomorrow

WATER POLO- Pepperdine at Campus Pool, 1 p.m.

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# Bargaining and UCSB

(Continued from p.7)  
are subordinate to their education." In other words, if students' jobs are related to their education, they probably will not be considered for membership in a bargaining unit.

Jim Knox, A.S. external vice-president, sees the establishment of collective bargaining at UCSB as an educational opportunity for students. "The merging of student and labor movements will give students the chance to get to know unions," Knox said. "It might bring a more progressive attitude

to students when they see how organized labor works."

A student representative will be selected by A.S., and, according to Cameron, "will have the right of access to negotiation proceedings and to all documents exchanged between the two negotiating parties in regard to academic and student affairs."

The Berman bill provides for a student to be present at the negotiations and to be able to "comment at reasonable times on the proceedings." Knox said that he would like to see students and

unions working together at the negotiating table.

On the issue of student involvement Cameron stated, "The student representative is not intended to be a member of either bargaining unit, and he would not be a signator on any memorandum of understanding (contract.) Students will take an observing role to make sure their views are known."

AFSCME views collective bargaining as a way for staff members to contribute the university's decision-making process. "Now we can only advise the administration with our official opinions, but they don't have to listen because we are not negotiating," Romstead said. "Employees that understand how their jobs work could complain about their conditions. Voicing opinions now can be considered insubordination."

Cameron feels that with collective bargaining, "We will move to a more legalistic work environment in that there will be a reasonably definite contract that will govern terms of employment."

# Water Board Forum

(Continued from p.1)  
population's water for people coming into the Goleta Valley signaled another debate between the slates.

The first slate argued that McFarland's progressive attitude for growth did not fit in with not providing for future water supply problems.

McFarland, who is against the overlap agreement, a proposal to have Santa Barbara county provide water to a portion of Goleta Valley's population, also differs with Hone's approval of reclamation and overlap projects.

"My plan is one of affordable water with environmental considerations," said Hone. "I'm proud of our record." Hone is the only incumbent running and has served on the GWCB for two years.

"Even when we had the recent drought, we got through it. If it

hadn't been for the policies in effect, we would have experienced more than a ten percent cutback," added Hone.

According to Coyle, a two-year resident and waste water treatment plant operator, Goleta Valley has been blessed with a normal rainfall. He believes there is a need for water to accommodate moderate growth, and that people need the facts about issues so they can have a voice in decision making.

The other independent candidate, Rughe, sat quietly during the slate's debates. Rughe said he had spent time with water experts to familiarize himself with existing water supplies. He feels that his technical background and management abilities qualify him for the board. "There is a need for a thorough evaluation of our water supply," said Rughe.

# Evangelical Politics

(Continued from p.8)  
radical. Only the sudden zeal with which they have taken to politics seems out of the ordinary.

One reason the church's activities are making such an impact is that their activism seems to have taken by surprise a district in which apathy on local affairs sometimes reaches epidemic proportions.

"My comment on the church," said county Supervisor Bill Wallace, "is that I'm all for it. I'm in favor of activism period; it's better than apathy." But he added, "We'll just have to wait and see exactly what they plan to do in I.V."

"This is the first time," said Lodise, "I've ever heard of any sect trying to take over the community government."

Said Sommer, "We're not out to take over these particular districts or councils or whatever."

"I'm certainly not afraid of them taking over the political institutions," said Lodise, "I find that their participation in community events is really constructive."

The main question that remains is: Is it right for any group of individuals, but especially one with a religious basis, to attempt to exert so much influence on local politics, or for that matter politics in general.

Pastor Bruce Wollenberg of the Lutheran Campus Ministry commented on the Evangelical Orthodox Church's activism. "This is the nature of a democracy," he said, "Every group has a perfect right to organize and make its policies public."

"The very essence of a democracy is where every individual and every group is allowed to exercise as much power as it can get. There have to be checks and balances. If there's a vacuum of leadership, that vacuum is going to be filled by somebody."

# Reg Fee Increases

(Continued from p.1)  
tabled until next week. Knox feels that students presently are not getting their money's worth out of education in U.C. system because instead of a 50/50 emphasis on research and teaching, the ratio is 80/20. "We have to try to change this; we have to try to get inside the process," said Knox.

The list of proposals will be discussed fully at the next meeting. One proposal is to allow students membership on the various committees dealing with teaching and tenure.

The special election for off-campus representative will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. The candidates are Thomas McMullin, Ian Veitzer, and write-in Razia Kadri. "We are two committee members short," said Missy Hankin, elections committee chair, anyone interested should apply to her.

The council voted to oppose the proposed Santa Barbara Business Park, which would be constructed on Hollister and Storke Roads. Their opposition is based on the presence of the student housing problem, which would possibly be exacerbated by a larger labor

## KIOSK

TODAY

**HILLEL:** Shabbat Services will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Kiddush will follow service.

**BLACK STUDIES & HISTORY DEPTS.:** Prof. Douglas H. Daniels, Pioneer Urbanites — Photo History of Black Residents of the Bay Area, (2 weeks) 3rd floor Admin. Bldg.

**PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE UNION:** Meeting to discuss outline for year, welcome new members, 12 noon, Psychology Annex.

**BB&B CLUB:** Mandatory meeting and party after with keg. Bring friends and dues, 2:30-3 p.m. 6521 Del Playa.

**UCSB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Movie "Dr. Strangelove" 6, 8, 10 p.m. Chem 1179.

SATURDAY

**HILLEL:** "Dr. Zhivago" — the movie that won 6 academy awards, will be at Campbell Hall. Two showings, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50

**ISLA VISTA CRAFT CENTER:** Calligraphy Workshop — Learn the basic skills and styles of calligraphy and how to use various implements to make "beautiful" writing, pre-register. 968-9951, 2-4 p.m. I.V. Craft Center, 961 Embarcadero del Mar.

**INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CANCER VICTORS AND FRIENDS:** Seminar (2 days), How to Beat Cancer and other Degenerative diseases — Dr. Jack Aldan, DDS; Ann Cinquina; Dr. Fenesto Contreaas, MD; and Dr. Gerald Green, 9-5:30, 9-3:30, Veterans Memorial Bld.

**CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Basketball tournament, 10 a.m. Rob Gym basketball court.

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