

Senate meets today; profs call a boycott

By CY GODFREY
DN Staff Writer

The Academic Senate will hold a special meeting at 4 this afternoon to discuss the Maurice Zeitlin case. According to the call, "the purpose will be to discuss the case of the 'withdrawal' of the appointment of Professor Maurice Zeitlin ... and to consider possible action...."

Students are permitted to attend this meeting, in 1610 Physics today, although only certain student representatives to the Senate are permitted the privilege of the floor.

The seven members of the Senate who petitioned for the special meeting cite three recent developments in their call which warrant discussion:

"(1) The University Committee of the University of Wisconsin (which is the elective directive body of that University's faculty and its grievance committee), after lengthy and thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding Professor Zeitlin's appearance at the Senator Nelson, et al., political rally, has exonerated Professor Zeitlin of Chancellor Young's charges against him (on which Chancellor Cheadle's action was based) and found Chancellor Young's attempt to withhold his merit salary increase improper;

"(2) The ACLU has entered the case, filing successfully in court Jan. 12 a "friend of the court" brief, because of the constitutional principles involved;

"(3) Further continuance of litigation after a third court hearing Jan. 12 means there is a good chance that justice will be frustrated by denial of Professor Zeitlin's privileges as an Academic Appointee during the rest of his stay here, due to the time-consuming appeal by the University of the Superior Court's original ruling."

Shortly after the call to the meeting was issued, faculty members received a statement signed by over 50 members of the Senate.

In brief, the statement asserted that the Senate floor is not the proper place to discuss such personnel matters. Furthermore, the statement contends, the Zeitlin case is "in litigation," and anything the Senate does will have no affect whatsoever on this.

Those Senate members opposed to the meeting have stated they will boycott today's session and have urged all in sympathy with their views to do the same.

Nevertheless, a quorum is expected at today's special meeting and several faculty members have prepared material on the Zeitlin case to be presented (some of it for the first time) this afternoon at 4.

Contract Committee calls realty boycott, town meeting

By DEBBI PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

The Contract Negotiation Committee, with representatives of IVCC, A.S., Tenants Union (T.U.) and IVCAB has called a boycott of all nine month, total liability housing contracts.

The boycott has been called due to the refusal of IPM, Embarcadero and Beaumont-Gribin-Von Dyl Realities to consider month-to-month, individual liability contracts.

Further plans for implementing the boycott, called

for around Feb. 1 when next year's housing contracts become available, will be discussed at a Tenants' Solidarity Meeting, 8:30 Thursday night at the Methodist Church.

The Negotiating Committee also plans to go over the proposed contract with those attending to find out how willing tenants are to push for month-to-month contracts with individual liability for rent.

In the meantime, the Tenants' Union and A.S. have been canvassing Isla Vista and campus residences urging students not to

sign nine month contracts and distributing a checklist for building and sanitation code violations.

If violations to these codes are found, students are encouraged to give written notice to their landlords to make the necessary repairs within 10 days.

After this 10 day period, according to California law, students may withhold a month's rent or if violations are substantial, contracts can be broken.

"The benefits of this checklist," according to Ken Kenegos of the Tenants' Union, "are twofold: 1) apartments will be put in better shape and 2) another pressure will be put on (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

New ASIA director promises revitalization

By MICHAEL COX
DN Staff Writer

With a little bit of help from his friends and a lot of help from well-intentioned volunteers, Michael Schragger, new director of Associated Students Information Agency ASIA — not to be confused with CIA — hopes to revitalize the agency to what he feels is its full potential.

A sophomore marine biology student here only four weeks from UC Davis, Schragger, at the request of A.S. President Tom Tosdal, plans to turn ASIA into an effective fact-finding agency at the service of everyone on campus.

Schragger explained that originally ASIA was an information service that was set up by students, faculty and Administrators to gather facts for Leg Council or any administrative

people that wanted it. "Like the Chancellor could ask us for information if he wants it — it's not totally anti-establishment."

Since then, however, it has splintered and is finding out things that students want to know about. During the Bank-burning incident, for example, ASIA was concerned with finding out about such things as police brutality and resources for bail money.

NO DIRECTOR

ASIA was without a director for over half of last quarter since the last director left it mid-quarter. As a result its effectiveness has diminished considerably.

But ASIA is an agency with a lot of potential. "We can find out about anything. We have the whole University at our disposal," Schragger said.

When asked how he intends to be more effective as its director, Schragger replied that the agency is going to depend entirely on facts, not rumors. "It'll have clear-cut evidence that anyone can look into.

"I want this to be a lot more effective than last year," he says. "It's not going to be radical or conservative, it's going to be everything the students want it to be.

"Those people with radical ideas that can back them up with facts, I'll let in. Those who are conservative, the same trip."

CREDENTIALS

Commenting on his own credentials and what he intends to do in his position, Schragger says he plans "to write to a lot of politicians.

"I have a good "in" because my old man works for Ronald Reagan. He's president of the (Continued on P. 2, col. 3)

Traffic flow, street people motions heard by IVCC

By DOUG ROBERTS
DN Staff Writer

Plans for improving the traffic flow on El Colegio were revealed to IVCC by Planning Commissioner Andy Simpson at the regular Council meeting Monday night.

Simpson described four recommendations for changing the present situation. Present driving conditions would be improved by eliminating parking on El Colegio, by extending the red curb 120 feet up Camino Pescadero and by creating left turn pockets for traffic going into I.V., according to the report.

Jim Bellilove, also involved in the study, added that 69 per cent of the traffic to campus was generated by Isla Vista. In light of this figure the Committee recommended that the Administration cease issuing parking stickers to Isla Vista residents.

County residents had originally viewed the widening of El Colegio to four lanes as the only solution to the traffic problem. Community representatives, however, strenuously rejected that solution.

According to Simpson, their report was more of a progress report than a group of recommendations for the Council. He said the four changes were a result of a long series of negotiations with County road officials.

Street violence, street people, crime and the Foot Patrol occupied the major portion of the meeting, time-wise.

"Slick," an I.V. street person from Goleta, talked to IVCC and the audience about street people

and a soup kitchen he wanted to create. Slick felt such a kitchen, in addition to the positive aspect of feeding hungry people, would keep people from ripping off food from stores.

His comments provoked a great deal of comment — even argument — about IVCC and community concern for street people. The issue was finally resolved with Jeff Rense donating

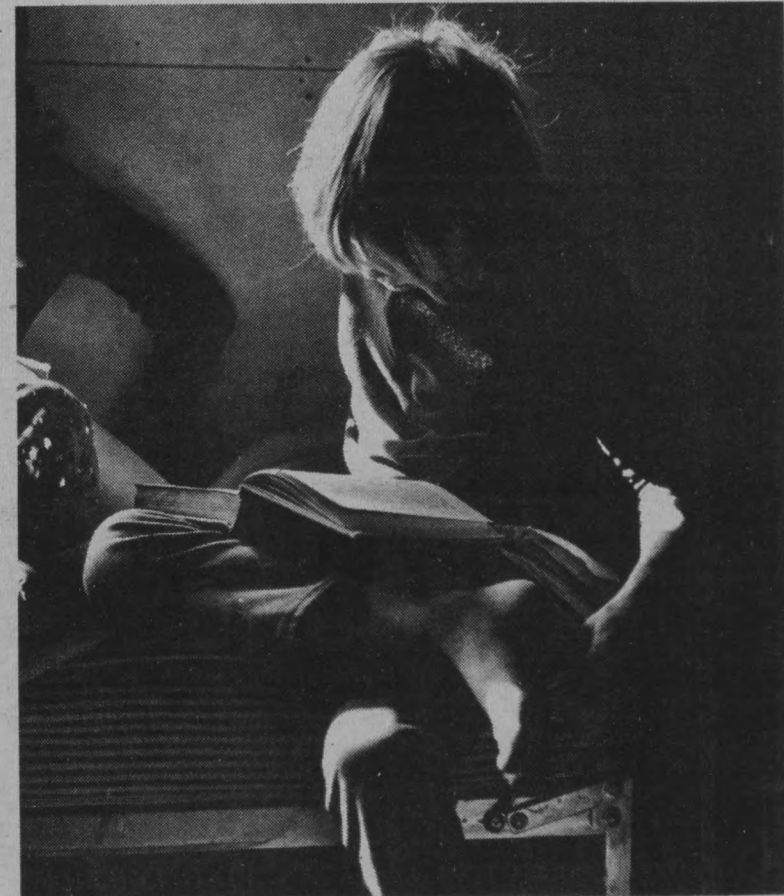
\$50 of food and IVCC voting \$15 in food. The Council also voted \$25 for postcards to be used in a campaign led by Switchboard for the Methadone Clinic.

Barry Jacobs then moved that IVCC direct its representatives on the Isla Vista Program Committee to vote against funding for the Foot Patrol. Jacobs declared the money could be put to better use

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)



MIKE SCHRAGER, new head of ASIA, probes new areas to study. Photo by Renata Feber



SANTA BARBARA COMMUNITY SCHOOL'S new, individual approach to education is discussed on page 3.

Contract Committee

(Continued from p. 1)
landlords as people take united action."

In response to the activities of the Negotiating Committee, IPM has been leafletting their apartments.

According to IPM if the negotiations result in a different universal contract, all their tenants may change their contracts accordingly.

Space for Zeitlin

(Continued from p. 4)

We would welcome and encourage the opportunity to present our point of view to you or to the members of your department either singularly or as a body.

Sincerely,
BRAD SMITH
GSA President
TOM TOSDAL,
A.S. President

Radicals!

There will be a meeting this evening for anyone interested in a radical community organization. Collectives are being formed to deal with the May 1 anti-war offensive, political prisoners, community groups. The meeting starts at 8:30 in the UCen Cafeteria.



The IPM leaflet states, "Any Fall, 1971 contract written on present contract forms then may be rewritten on the new student/IPM approved contracts up until April 1, 1971."

"Although this sounds good," Kenegos stated, "it actually means very little. The realty companies refuse to negotiate the major points at issue."

"Realties," he continued, "are unwilling to consider month-to-month, individual liability. The only pressure that can be brought to bear is if the apartments are not full."

The Negotiating Committee, according to Kenegos, is willing to negotiate with any landlords who will "come to a reasonable settlement" and will make known that it is "O.K." to sign with these landlords.

"It should be emphasized," Kenegos continued, "that it is not to anyone's advantage to sign an early contract. Those who wait will get better deals."

According to Kenegos, the vacancy rate in I.V. this year is 15 per cent and will remain high next year due to a small incoming freshman class.

"Landlords are scared," Kenegos concluded. "A few token quarterly and month-to-month contracts have been negotiated. Annapurna Inn had a successful rent strike. We must stand together for uniform change."

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ASIA head sets direction

(Continued from p. 1)

Republican Central Committee." Schragger registered as Peace and Freedom. He added, "Depending on what the assignment is, I'll go as high as I can."

"I worked very closely with the Cal Aggie, which is Davis' NEXUS," Schragger says, "and we got together and did very extensive fact-finding things on the Regents. I have a lot of information on the Regents ... such as where their money is being spent, why they became Regents, whether they are for or against the war and which University they are giving money to and why," states Schragger.

Though "it sounds like a spy ring," Schragger says that is not the purpose of ASIA. "The main thing is to gather facts to let people know what's really going on and to open a few closed minds."

INVESTIGATIONS

The agency will be concerned with investigating such things as A.S. fees, where they come from, where they go, who is responsible for handling them; Isla Vista landlords, what their taxes are, why rents are so high and detailed accounts of any exploitation.

"There is an incredible amount of information already on war-related research for anyone

Landlords...

(Continued from p. 4)

united tenant action can make changes. The landlords know this and have already been frightened into offering a few token showcase quarter contracts. The overall situation has not and will not change until we make it change. The landlords can afford to meet the tenants' needs).

BOYCOTT RENTAL CONTRACTS. TENANTS SOLIDARITY MEETING: Thursday 8:30 p.m., University Methodist Church.

who wants it," Schragger says such as who is doing what research and for what company.

Other interests include the power structure of the Academic Senate and where to apply pressure; UC contracts — who gets them and why and anti-pollution efforts.

Schragger admits his own biases will effect his decisions on what topics will be dealt with and how. "I don't want any rumors or 'well I heard's'."

VOLUNTEERS

Schragger said he needs as many volunteers as he can get. Anyone who thinks he has an influence

on somebody or has access to certain information others do not have, he is particularly interested in.

Schragger asks those persons interested in helping to contact him either in the ASIA Office on the third floor of the UCen or to call him at 685-1772.

"This thing is going to be a real education trip," Schragger says, "more so than most classes. We're going to learn a lot of things and are going to be able to do a lot of things.

"ASIA is going to effect a few minds — it's going to BLOW a few minds."

IVCC looks at F. Patrol

(Continued from p. 1)

in preventing crime or helping the street people.

This provoked another extended debate, this time centering on the effectiveness of the patrol and community control of their actions. Council resolved that the issue should be taken up at their Police Priorities meeting the first Sunday in February.

In other actions, the Community Council:

- learned that the Isla Vista branch of the ACLU is willing to take over the functions of the Police Review Board,

- announced they are still looking for four persons to act as IVCC's representatives on the board of the Community Service Center,

- heard from Charles Briody that his 1st Precinct is organizing for a "New Age" festival with an ecological focus on Valentine's Day,

- found that the speed limit on Los Carneros will only be posted after a traffic study.

Darkness forced the meeting to be adjourned near 11 p.m. IVCC will meet next week, Monday night, in the University Methodist Church at 7:30.

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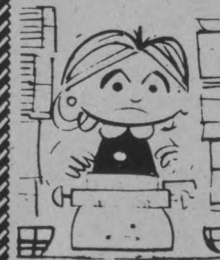
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ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

Self-motivation is learning

By PHIL BRIMBLE

With the belief that a child grows by his own laws, the Community School is making a serious attempt to present a form of alternative education to Santa Barbara.

The School began on an elementary level in the summer of 1969, growing out of the Santa Barbara Free School, which has since closed. Situated at 2040 Alameda Padre Serra, this part of the School includes 40 children whose ages vary from pre-school to junior high.

A number of regular high

school students also began meeting at the Community School. Their interest prompted four University students to work with them in setting up a high school level program.

Classes for this group began on April 6, 1970, in a storefront on Milpas Street, with 20 students and 15 staff members. In the fall of 1970, the location was moved to its present site, 405 State St. and enrollment now stands at 55 students and 20 staffers.

While the elementary school was reasonably settled, the high school went through a long

wishes to learn something, he gets together with a suitable staff member. The elementary staff are all full time.

There are no grades or exams. "We don't use a red pencil," said one of the staff. It is felt that the key to learning is self-motivation within an atmosphere of honest and natural relations. Great emphasis is thus placed on creating and learning from a community. Often, much of the day's class time is spent outside the School's buildings.

Finances are the School's biggest external problem. Tuition is on a sliding scale, according to what each student can pay. School expenses involve building rentals, supplies and salaries for the elementary staff and the co-directors (University students on the staff).

Internally, an imbalance in certain age areas causes some concern. The School welcomes further enrollment, but hope especially for 10 to 13 year olds. It is felt that peer group balance is important for a learning environment. The high school is open to all who wish to enroll.

The Community School sponsored a film showing and discussion recently in an attempt to gain greater interaction with the community at large. They hope to hold more such programs in the near future.

Visitors are welcomed at the school, though some advance notice would be appreciated. This two-way interaction between the



School and the community hopefully will create a two-way involvement.

The Community School also hopes to talk to Public School officials. The reason for setting up the School was the belief that the "traditional" education process is one that stifles thought and creativity. The School feels

that it has evolved a valid learning situation; one that would succeed on a larger basis.

Change is accepted as being a natural process but said a staff member, "The kids are constant. It's impossible to say where education stops and relationships begin. They're one and the same."

Diamond Digest

By JEROME HARWIN
Graduate Gemologist,
Harwin Jewelers
907 State Street

Scarcity Makes Diamonds Costly

The diamond is one of the rarest of all nature's minerals. Although thousands of carats of diamonds have been recovered, the yield is becoming smaller in many parts of the world. For example, there was a time when India was the sole and largest diamond producing country of the world. This is no longer true. The vast deposits are nearly depleted and the production of diamonds in India is practically negligible. Even the great diamond deposits of South Africa are diminishing. Some of the diamond mines are now thousands of feet deep and the operations are very costly.

Very few people realize the great amount of earth and rock that must be sifted to yield even a small amount of diamonds. For example, from 23 tons of ore approximately 2 carats of rough diamonds would be recovered. After crushing, washing and sorting, a little more than one-half of this would be good only for industrial purposes, and from the remainder, after grinding, cutting and polishing, only one-half carat of gem quality diamond would be produced.

Actually 65% of all diamonds recovered are usable for industrial purposes only because of their very poor color and numerous flaws.

(This is the third of a series of articles by Jerome Harwin of Harwin Jewelers to help you in the selection of one of life's beautiful possessions, a diamond.)



process of organization. Time was needed for an educational "unstructure" to evolve.

After many changes and much self-criticism, a three-fold program was devised: classes two or three times a week, individual tutorials and the intended backbone of the School, tutorial groups. The latter was intended to be discussions of scholastic and personal problems, as well as social gatherings.

Difficulties arose concerning the artificiality of such groups. New emphasis was placed on individual tutorials; "groups" occurred whenever they were wanted.

The staff at the high school are both full time and "resource people." The latter are interested persons with abilities in certain areas who are willing to share experiences. Whenever a student

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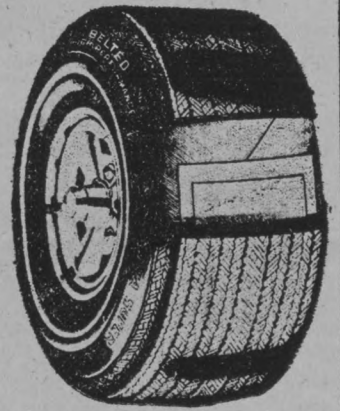


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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

Boycott caused by fear

The special meeting of the Academic Senate scheduled this afternoon for discussion of the Zeitlin matter is to be boycotted by over 130 faculty members who have signed a petition stating the reason for their non-attendance. That Senate discussion on such a matter is unprecedented, that proceedings would doubtless be complex and evidence one-sided are some of the reasons given against participation in the meeting. It is truly sickening that these supposedly enlightened men have chosen to bury their collective heads in the sand on a matter that epitomizes the continual erosion of academic freedom in the University — a freedom which they often claim to defend!

The claim that evidence to be presented at the meeting would be one-sided doesn't hold up. It is a fact that the Chancellor's Office last week sent each and every UCSB faculty member a copy of "The Chancellor's Report on the Case of Dr. Maurice Zeitlin," which of course offers only the Administration's justification of its own case in the matter. In this regard the Senate meeting can be viewed only as a means of offering Zeitlin a chance of refuting allegations already made to other faculty members by the Chancellor's Office.

What is even more sickening is that so many faculty members have chosen to shy away from free and open discussion on a matter of great importance, such discussion being one of the cornerstones of academic freedom. It is obvious at this point that many of the faculty members who have remained silent on the Zeitlin Case thus far are afraid to seek out the truth, or even what they perceive to be the truth. It is increasingly apparent that they are afraid to exercise their academic freedom even when it comes down to discussing a case involved with the EROSION OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM.

Apparently deciding to be "good Germans," they have sold out to the side with the greater power to save their own necks — afraid even to peer too deeply else they too go the way of Maurice Zeitlin.

Zeitlin deserves office space

Editor's Note: The following is a letter sent to Thomas Harding, chairman of the Anthropology Department. It is a request sent by A.S. President Tom Tosdal and G.S.A. President Brad Smith on behalf of all students of the University asking for office space for Maurice Zeitlin. Similar letters have been sent to the respective chairmen of the Economics Department, the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, the Political Science Department, the Department of History and the Center for the Study of Developing Nations. The letters are designed not only to seek office space for Zeitlin but also to force faculty members in each department to take a public stand on the entire Zeitlin matter. Future letters to additional departments are planned.

Dear Professor Harding:

Since the Sociology Department has been forbidden to extend office space and ordinary visiting scholar privileges to Dr. Maurice Zeitlin, we hereby request that your department offer him equivalent facilities. No

one has forbidden you to do so. We realize, of course, that this would necessitate the members of your department taking up the matter at a departmental meeting. However, because of the urgency of the matter we would request that your department discuss the matter and post a reply to us no later than Feb. 8, 1971.

As is probably already well known to you, Dr. Zeitlin is an eminent scholar, access to whom would be an asset to the students and faculty of any department in the social sciences or in Latin American area studies. Zeitlin received advanced graduate training in anthropology under Lloyd Fallers, T.D. McCown, and David Schneider, before transferring into sociology, and his work continues to be informed by the ethnographic tradition in sociology. Eric Wolf's recent book on peasants relies heavily on Zeitlin's work in his chapter on Cuba, and Sydney Mintz's work is highly influential in Zeitlin's analysis of the rural community. Zeitlin introduced the anthropological concept of

diffusion into political sociology, linking it to the concept of political culture, in his recent writings on Chilean peasantry and miners.

We are confident that you appreciate the gravity and urgency of our request and thus will forgive our pressing for an immediate reply. We hope that your department can give our request immediate consideration. You are undoubtedly aware that only an affirmative reply on your part would be proper, and would indicate your department's commitment to academic freedom.

(Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
LARRY BOGGS, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Letters

University an A-bomb factory

To the Editor:

Under the guise of public service, the University of California operates two "scientific" campuses — one at Livermore, Calif. and the other at Los Alamos, New Mex. These campuses or more accurately installations, bear the total national responsibility for developing new nuclear and thermonuclear explosives in response to the requirements of the Department of Defense and as directed by the Division of Military Applications of the Atomic Energy Commission. In other words, our University, ostensibly dedicated to freedom, public service and the betterment of mankind, is the national leader in complicity with the American war machine.

The monetary size of these laboratories is massive. Including physical plant and operating budget, the value of Livermore (\$388 million) and Los Alamos (\$528 million) goes far beyond the total University of California operating budget (\$678 million). Eighty per cent of the research at Livermore and 65 per cent at Los Alamos is dedicated exclusively to atomic weapons development. One begins to wonder whether the University of California Administration and Regents ever consider the category of priorities.

The benefit to the University for the operation of these labs is minimal — \$3 million, no real teaching and fewer than 1,000 students at all levels participate.

At least two main questions are raised by the relationship of UC to these labs. First, what is a university dedicated to freedom, social criticism, etc. doing building weapons of ultimate destruction? Second, what is a university dedicated

to the free exchange of ideas doing supplying the Department of Defense and the AEC with huge amounts of classified information dealing with "bigger and better" ways to wage atomic warfare?

The contract between the AEC and the Regents expires in 1972. The Statewide Academic Assembly appointed the Zinner commission to study the matter and submit it to the faculty for a vote. Filled with 1950's rhetoric about the balance of power (red terror), the report states that the relationship between the University of California and atomic warfare development labs is appropriate. By completely dismissing the serious moral issues involved and recommending only minor administrative changes, the Zinner report is an extremely reprehensible document. The report was submitted to all UC faculty members who decided to retain the relationship by a vote of 2,279-1,712. This decision goes to the Regents for confirmation next month. As usual, the numerical majority of the University was not consulted except in the most minimal manner. Students have as much intellectual and moral stake in the University as faculty and Administration, yet they are consistently ignored. In order to bring this issue into full public and University debate, a statewide student referendum is being held to determine the sentiments of the oft-forgotten students on this crucial issue. Students must not let this matter slip by. Voting will be next Tuesday and Wednesday for both undergraduate and graduate students. How does it feel to know that you are attending "school" at the biggest A bomb factory in the world?

TOM TOSDAL,
A.S. President

Make the landlords compete

By the I.V. TENANTS UNION

Housing in Isla Vista should have the primary function of serving the peoples' housing needs. The free enterprise housing system operates under the premise that peoples' needs can be met and the owners can at the same time make a profit. Is this the way things work now?

Obviously it is not. Isla Vistans are forced to rent under contract terms that bind them to a nine-month lease and makes each person responsible for the entire rent of the apartment. Rents are constantly increasing at a rate which outruns peoples' incomes. As a result people are forced to overcrowd the apartments in

order to lower individual rent costs. People are taking losses!

The disparity between most I.V. rental situations and the few which do not force people to take losses point to some interesting facts about profits being made. For example on the same Isla Vista block there is a four bedroom house renting on a month to month basis at \$195 a month and three bedroom apartments of poorer construction renting on a nine-month lease for \$361 a month. The owner of the house is making money; the owner of the apartments is making a killing!

A variety of ploys are used to keep rents and profits inflated in most Isla Vista housing. A major method is the realty companies. By standardizing rents and nine-month leases, realties serve to make the relationship between land owners one of collusion not competition. Realities claim that they make little or no(?) profit and can show books to "prove it." On the books, profits are written off as debits in high salaries paid to executives and managers. Check out the cars, clothes and general life style of our "friendly, local realty agents." That's where the "non-profits" that come out of our pockets go.

Another important tool that landlords use to increase their profits and our losses is the argument that property taxes are going up and therefore so must rent. From last year to this, the

tax rate has gone up \$1.60 per \$100 of assessed value (assessed value is about one-fourth the real value of a property). But at the same time, over \$733,000 in assessed value reductions were granted to I.V. property owners, resulting in a \$90,000 tax reduction. For a modest example, according to Housing Office rent lists, Ventura Enterprises' Mona Kai Apartments on Abrego went up in total building rent for nine months by \$2,685 or about 8.7 per cent over last year. The assessed value of the property dropped \$8,050 over the year, resulting in a \$298 tax reduction. In other words, non-existent tax hikes have been followed by gigantic rent hikes. A survey comparing last year's Housing Office rent list to this year's showed an average rent rise of 11 per cent in both one and two bedroom apartments.

Up to now, full occupancy has been the key to landlord control of I.V. rent and housing terms. But this year there is a high (almost 15%) vacancy rate. This vacancy rate affords Isla Vista tenants the opportunity to make some real changes in the housing situation. Already many people have discovered that rushing to "get the best deal" by signing up early for an apartment is not to their advantage. People who waited till fall when tenants were scarce and vacancies plentiful received up to 10 per cent rent reductions plus month-to-month or quarter contracts. Next year vacancy rates will still be high because of the small freshmen class. By collectively refusing to sign leases which penalize us with inflated rents and nine-month total liability burdens we can force a change in the I.V. rent situation from landlord control through collusion to landlord competition.

A recent successful rent strike at Anapurna Inn proved that
(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

AUDITORY NERVE

Laura Nyro album shows multi-talents

By T. DAVID ESTES

It seems like ancient history but about one and a half months ago Laura Nyro released "Christmas and the Beads of Sweat." It is not an album that I could overlook.

Laura Nyro is an artist who is difficult to review. She has written and recorded a good number of songs subsequently recorded and made famous by other groups. As is usually the case, the originals are vastly superior to the popular imitations. These include "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Eli's Comin'."

While most of these have a very singable melody, as Miss Nyro has matured, her songs have

become increasingly more free-form. Thus her latest albums, "New York Tendaberry" and "Christmas" are at times difficult to listen to, requiring a good deal of concentration. She uses her freedom well to create an integration of words, melody and accompaniment resulting in a musical anomaly. Once one has done the work of listening to her work, Miss Nyro can be seen to be more than a singer of songs. She is a poet and a musician at once. Her music is not used as a vehicle for the words, nor visa versa; they are beautifully unified and the power of each is thus multiplied.

In developing her artistry, she moved from an early period of thoughtful personal songs by which she learned her craft to more mature, aesthetic statements. Since her first album, each album is more than a collection of mini-works, but a unity manifested through particular songs.

These unified statements have become increasingly abstract which is the major reason for the albums' difficulty. But largely because the degree to which she has mastered the art of subtlety, "Christmas" must be considered her best album.

If one is not familiar with her work, the chances are that he has not encountered anything in popular music with as much (Continued on p. 6, col. 5)

Czech Chamber Orchestra

On its first tour of the United States, the Czech Chamber Orchestra will perform a program of works by Georg Benda, J. S. Bach, Beethoven and Josef Suk in an appearance in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1.

by Vlach, the orchestra performs concerts in the major musical centers and festivals of Europe. Among the artists who have performed with the group as soloists are Menuhin, Szeryng, Suk, Panenka and Zabaleta.

Vlach is a former student of



The concert is part of the Concert Series. Tickets may be obtained at the campus box office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

The ensemble is composed of 18 string musicians, with concert master Josef Vlach conducting from his stand. Founded in 1938

the great Czech composer Vaclav Talich and is the founder of the Vlach Quartet. Under his leadership, the Quartet won first prize at the International String Quartet Competition in Liege, Belgium and has since concertized internationally. Vlach is professor of violin at the Academy of Music in Prague.

Cast announced for Roadrunner

The cast for the 1971 Roadrunner Revue has been chosen and is now rehearsing for its four day run the 10, 11, 12 and 13 of February.

Its repertoire includes everything from Charlie Brown (with a beard!) to timely commentary on pornography, crime, marriage and feudalism.

The cast includes a varied selection of bizarre and zany individuals from several walks of life.

This year's Roadrunner is co-directed by Rich Hoag and Craig Crawshaw and produced by Dick Radosh. Miss Diane Skillman is the choreographer (Continued on p. 6, col. 5)

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Andy Warhol presents Joe Dallesandro in

Introducing Jane Forth and Holly Woodlawn directed by Paul Morrissey

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Sun.-Mon. Jan. 31-Feb. 1, BEST FOREIGN FILM CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

Thur.-Fri. Feb. 4-5, The Merry Wives of Windsor

Mon.-Tues. Feb. 8-9,

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GRANADA 1216 State Street "GREAT CALL OF THE WILD" (G)

ARLINGTON 1517 State Street ANY SEAT \$1.00 ANYTIME \$1.00 Sean Connery "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (GP) -AND- "THUNDERBALL" (GP)

New STATE 1217 State Street "LOVE STORY" (GP) Daily Showings At 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 7:30 - 9:30 Late Show Fri-Sat 10:50

RIVIERA Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel Film Festival "DEAR JOHN"

CINEMA 6050 Hollister Ave. • Goleta **Tora! Tora! Tora!**

FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview • Goleta Jack Nicholson "FIVE EASY PIECES" (R) Daily 7:00-9:30 Late Show - Fri-Sat 11:30 Sun 2:10-4:15-6:30-8:45

MAGIC LANTERN #1 Embarcadero & Del Norte • Isla Vista Last Day "GROUPIES" (X) Starts Tomorrow "ALEX IN WONDERLAND"

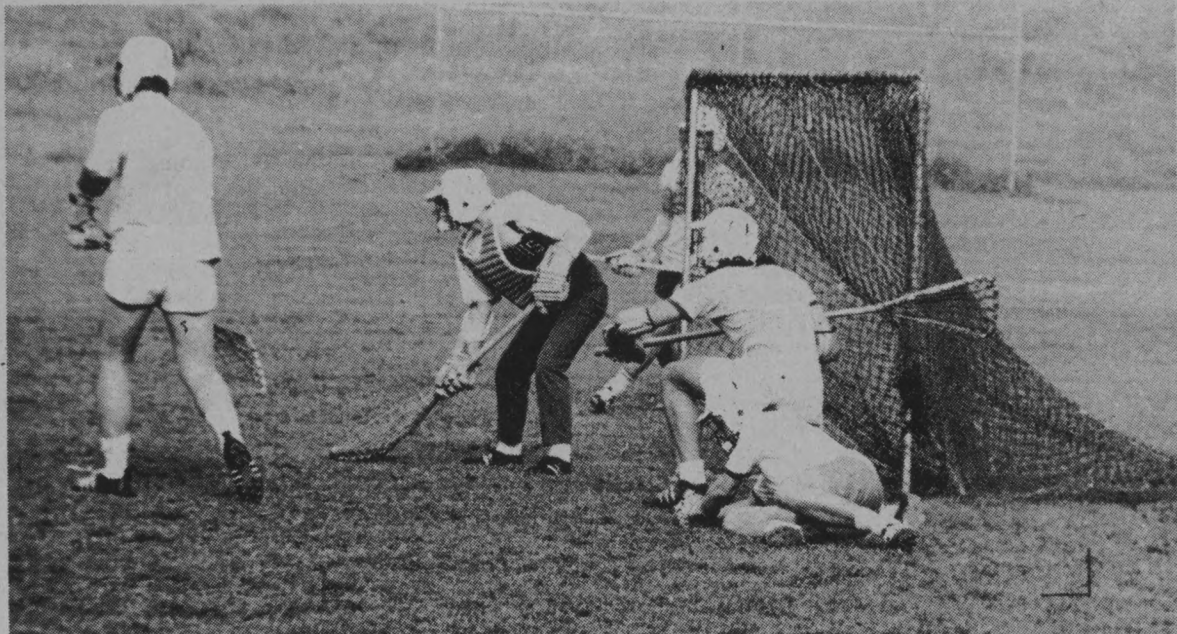
MAGIC LANTERN #2 Embarcadero & Del Norte • Isla Vista Andy Warhol's "TRASH" (X)

AIRPORT Drive-In Hollister and Fairview 1.75 A-Car-Load OPEN 6:30 Sophia Loren "SUNFLOWER" (G) -AND- "BEN HUR"

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH) "NIGHT OF THE WITCHES" (GP) -AND- "DR. FRANKENSTEIN ON CAMPUS" (R)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH) "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (GP) -AND- "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (X)

Stickmen win fourth straight, Stiff competition in soccer record first whitewash ever



PLAYING LIKE CHAMPS—UCSB's LACROSSE TEAM has won four games in a row, their most recent win being a 13-0 shutout over Thatcher Prep School last Saturday. Goalie Rick Stanley, shown above, recorded 25 saves of shots on goal as the Gauchos scored their first whitewash ever. The stickmen open California Lacrosse League competition Feb. 14 against Claremont Men's College on Storke Field.

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

UCSB's lacrosse team performed a first ever feat Saturday as they shutout visiting Thatcher School, 13-0, to extend their season record to a perfect 4-0 mark.

Jack Megarity led all scorers with four goals as the Gauchos dominated the game in every aspect. Larry Badash contributed three goals and Watson Branch added two with two assists. Larry Levin, Jeff Shields and David Lord each tallied one goal and one assist in the rout. Jim Otis also got in on the action with a goal as did Mike Reardon who was credited with a feed.

Levin initiated the scoring for the Gauchos and at the end of the first quarter the host held a 4-0 lead. Five goals in the second period put the game out of reach as Thatcher could never

overcome the 9-0 half-time deficit.

Numerous shots were taken in the third period of play, but the Gauchos could only cash in on two successful attempts. Branch and Megarity closed out the rout with two more goals in the final period of action which gave UCSB their largest margin of victory in stickmen history.

The defense completely controlled Thatcher's attack as Randy Coates, Roger Irving and Paul Lindsey contributed heavily in handing the Preppies the shutout. Goalie Rick Stanley recorded his first whitewash in the nets by making 25 saves of shots on goal.

"We worked well as a unit," states Coach John Partin, "but we still need to iron out some problems offensively and defensively and establish some kind of ball control. We are still too erratic and haven't acquired the discipline it takes, but it's coming along, and the only way

to achieve it is through game experience."

The player-coach also feels that the team is jelling and becoming a unit, because only two weeks ago, his team beat the same Thatcher squad, 8-6, and this shutout has given indication that there has been a vast improvement in play. "I also feel," continued the stickmen coach, "these prep school games have helped the team by giving them the valuable game experience for the oncoming collegiate season which opens at home Feb. 14 against Claremont Men's College."

One sour note for the stickmen, adds Partin is that "Larry Levin, who has been one of our most consistent players and a team captain, re-injured his knee and may be out for the season. This could be a big loss to us."

Intramural basketball continued on its way last week along with soccer and tennis singles and doubles. In tennis singles, Greg Lee downed former Gaucho freshman star George Houghton in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Last Saturday and Sunday the IM tennis doubles took place. The pre-tourney favorite team of George Houghton and Jeff Hass made it to the finals but that was all she wrote for them as Tom Sutton and Mike Hyne stroked their way to victory in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Sutton and Hyne represented the BFD (Big Forehand Drive).

Soccer is shaping up into a very exciting and competitive race this year. In the Pele League the Phi Deltas and Mac's Munchers both have spotless 2-0 records. The Phi Deltas' two wins are a little tainted as both have been by forfeit, however, Mac's Munchers displayed a great deal of talent and poise in beating back the Sig Eps 4-1 and then squeaking past the Felts, 2-1. The Pele League looks to be very strong with defending all-school champion SMD also in the league. SMD met a tough Calveras dorm team, 6-0 winners over last year's third place team, SAE, and the best they could come away with was a 0-0 tie. Thus four teams in the Pele League remain with unbeaten records.

In the Gerson League the class of the league appears to be the Theta Deltas, Sigma Chi and Eco. Sigma Chi leads the bandwagon with a 2-0 slate followed by the Theta Deltas and Eco with 1-0-1. The blemish in both the Theta Deltas and Eco records was inflicted by each other as they kicked their way to a 0-0 tie.

The Phi Sigs, Lambda Chi and the Druts lead the parade in the Rivelind League with identical 1-0 records. The Druts downed the House of Lords 3-0, while the Phi Sigs erupted for three second-half tallies to win by a 4-1 count. The Lambda Chis', aided by Paul Weinberger's goal, shutout Yucca 3-0.

What's next on the Intramural sports calendar? First archery and then fencing. Monday, Feb. 8, archery begins behind Robertson Gym at, where else, the archery range. The following Saturday, Feb. 13, the second annual IM Fencing Tournament will take place inside Robertson Gym.

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KIOSK

meetings

Chimes meets today at 4 p.m. at Cindy Bell's, Eldorado West, Apt. No. 46. Bring your macrame supplies.

Computer Club meets tonight at 7:30 in 1940 Ellison.

Class in 360 Job Control Language and Assembly Language starts today and is open to anyone.

Episcopal Mass meets this evening at 5:30 in St. Michael's Lounge, 781 Embarcadero del Mar.

Food Co-op meets tonight at 6:30 at the Methodist Church. No cell meeting—all tabulations done at meeting.

Increase your voltage and make your life bright and high. Classes in HATHA-RAJA Kundalini Yoga sponsored by A.S. with Yogi Haeckel, meets Thursday, Jan. 28 from noon-2 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

Grading Committee meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. in 1813 Ellison. For those who want to rap about grading hang-ups. Original opinions and methods (Soc. 167 Professor Friedell's course, "Complex Organizations.")

Honeybears meets this evening at 6:30 at the LDS Bldg.

Lutheran Student Movement meets at 4 p.m. today at the Lutheran Office at the URC. Weekly Bible study with Fred Tonsing, dealing with the questions of the Christian message.

Pre-Law Union meets at 9 p.m. in 2128 SH.

Rad Community Meeting tonight at 8:30 in UCen.

SIMS meets at 8 p.m. today in 1004 SH. Meeting for meditators, lecturer, tapes and questions and answers and group meditations.

Sailing Club meets tonight at 7:30 in 2294 UCen. Important meeting—please attend if you are at all interested in the club.

SIMS meets at 8 p.m. in CH. Introductory lecture for those who wish to begin the practice of Transcendental Meditation.

Young Democrats meets tonight at 8 in 2272 UCen. Important meeting! There will be a speaker. Have to make a decision about continuing our present affiliation. Election of officers.

things

UCSB Placement Office, today Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. in 1920 Ellsn. Title: "How to Win a Summer Job."

Open auditions for solo quartet from Dvorak's "Requiem": Wednesday, Jan. 27 from 3-6 p.m., LLH. Contact Michael Livingston or

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Ronald Ondrejka in Music Dept. to schedule audition time.

Peace Corps reps will be interviewing June Grad about Peace Corps Program today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Placement Office.

UCCF announcement: Project Korea is an opportunity for you to live and work with Christian students in Korea for four weeks in August, 1971. The object: first-hand experience of a religious faith and a nation facing rapid change. For information see Bill Van Ness at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 968-1555.

La Huelga Committee UFWOC meets today at 6:30 p.m. at the MECHA Trailer 310 C. You are urged to come and help support the farm worker in his struggle for a decent living standard.

Late packet filing: Students who have not yet filed registration packets and class cards are subject to lapse of status as a student in the University and will receive no credit for the work undertaken. Registration is not complete until the packet and official class cards are on file in the Registrar's Office. Unless the study list is on file, students will not be included in the pre-registration mailing, and will jeopardize their chances of desired classes.

Becca Wilson, former editor of "El Gaucho" will speak about her recent visit to North Vietnam. Becca is the guest of Professor Flack's "The Living Newspaper," Wednesday at 9 p.m. on KCSB.

happenings

Arts and Lectures sponsors: A Poetry reading by four student poets: Larry Boggs, Barbara Szerlip, Ted Shulgin and John Bohart, Friday, Jan. 29 at noon in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

Peace Corps presents "The Foreigners," a controversial film on the Peace Corps in Latin America tonight at 8 in the Interim. Admission is FREE. Coffee and rap after.

A World of Mathematics Noon Talks presents "Mathematics Underground Film Festival today at noon in Ellsn 1611.

Electrical Engineering presents a seminar with F. Neal Eddy, Tech. Staff Mbr., Radar Design Dept., Mitre Co. Today's topic, "Technological Backlash—Good or Evil?" will be held in 2106 Eng. at 4:30 p.m. (refreshments 4:15).

Spring concerts underway as Ojai Festivals begin

Ojai Festivals, embarking on its projected year-round activities, begins the first in a series of four "satellite" programs at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9 at Thacher School auditorium in Ojai. Each of the four concerts will be staged at or sponsored by a different Valley school and will be held away from the home of the Festivals' traditional spring concerts, the Civic Park bowl.

PROGRAM

In the initial program, Peter Mark, who is Music Director for the entire series, will be joined by Landon Young for a program of J.S. Bach, Debussy and Bloch, plus a work for viola and tape, "Cadence Two" by Henri Lazarof. Violist Mark has been applauded by enthusiastic audiences on three continents in concert and recital programs. William Primrose calls him "in the forefront of the present generation of violists." He can be heard with the Beaux-Arts String Quartet on Columbia Records and he is Assistant Professor of Music at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

ACCLAIMED

Pianist Landon Young, also a member of the UCSB music faculty, has been acclaimed all over Europe and the United States as an artist of rare musical distinction. In Berlin, Die Welt said he has a "stupendous technique and true musicianship." The New York Herald Tribune praised his "technical control and his disarming directness that allowed the music to make its point rather than the pianist" and admired his "sense of dedication and innate musicianship."

In detail, the Feb. 9 program at Thacher will include the Gamba Sonata No. 1 in G-minor by J.S. Bach, Images, second

series for piano by Claude Debussy, Cadence Two for viola and tape by Henri Lazarof, with the tape prepared by the composer and the performer, and Suite for viola and piano by Ernest Bloch. Gerhard Samuel, Director and Conductor for the 1971 25th Anniversary Ojai Festival, will be on hand at the Thacher concert and will join Mark and Landon in a free exchange of dialogue with the audience about the music. This is to be a feature of all four satellite programs.

COMING

Coming programs will offer a concert of vocal and instrumental chamber music featuring the Schubertians and bassoonist David Farrar with woodwinds and strings playing Mozart and Danzi, on March 9 at Matilija Jr. High School Auditorium; the renowned Miraflores Ensemble with Burnett Atkinson, flute, Mitchell Lurie, clarinet, Suzanne Balderston, harp and Peter Mark, viola, on April 12, sponsored by Ojai Valley School and the Martial Singher Master Class in



PETER MARK of UCSB faculty, will perform on the viola with pianist Landon Young at Thacher School auditorium, Ojai, on Feb. 9.

Opera on May 3 at the Happy Valley School auditorium.

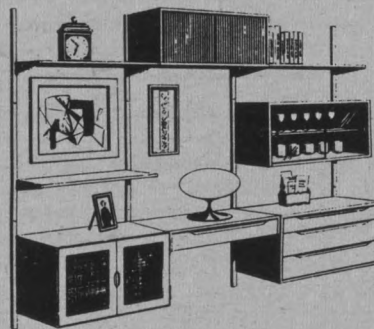
Festivals Directors have set prices to cover, hopefully, the basic costs of the programs and to allow for maximum attendance by students. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and are available at the door the night of each performance.

A special reception for Festivals patrons will be held after the Feb. 9 program at Thacher in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Sanford. Invitations are being sent to those who have contributed \$50 or more during the current season.

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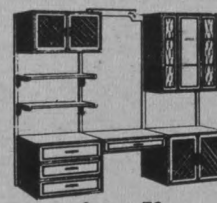
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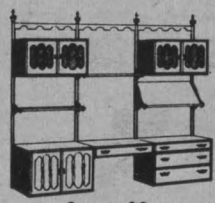
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R. James Westwick, Attorney
Mr. David L. Martin, Moderator

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