



**FUD FINALLY** - The long-awaited grand opening of the Isla Vista Fud Co-op took place yesterday morning. Located on Pardall Rd., just behind the new I.V. Crafts Center, the co-op was originally started as an alternative to outside commercial grocery stores and to save Isla Vista shoppers money. 65 co-op memberships are still available. photo: Bonie Robinson

## Investigation of Rowland by A.S. group held up

### Mysterious letter sheds new light

By Edward Mackie

The investigation of water polo coach Rick Rowland, ordered by A.S. Leg Council, has been blocked in the Athletics and Leisure Committee. Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed attended the A & L meeting Friday and warned members not to bring up the Rowland question.

Goodspeed produced a mysterious letter purportedly written by "Mr. X from X University," claimed that the letter threw a whole new light on the case, and dismissed any immediate inquiry into the Rowland affair by the committee. Goodspeed further questioned whether the committee really wanted an investigation.

Karl Wollam, chairman-elect of Athletics and Leisure, has placed the Rowland question on the agenda for the committee's next meeting on Feb. 5. Wollam was unavailable for further comment at press time.

In other news, members of the UCSB water polo team held an awards banquet Saturday night to replace the one cancelled by coach Rowland. Goalie Mike Mirkovich received three awards for outstanding performances during the fall season.

Rowland has said he would not attempt to raise the \$300 needed for the official banquet "because of what has happened." (Recently, 27 out of 28 members of the water polo team signed a petition demanding the ouster of Rowland.) Rowland did not attend the team banquet held on Del Playa in Isla Vista.

Campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace released a 20-line statement on his investigation of the water polo team's complaints yesterday. Wallace concluded, among other things, that Athletic Director Al Negratti had allowed the players an "adequate, responsive grievance process." Team members still charge, however, that Negratti came to the decision to retain Rowland within a period of 18 hours, immediately after their confrontation with him and Rowland last November.

#### LATE BULLETIN

## Reagan loses on veto; first time in 28 years

For the first time in 28 years, a governor's veto has been overridden by the California Legislature.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman John Burton (D-San Francisco), would require the Governor to acquire the legislature's approval before closing any state mental hospital. Governor Reagan has on four occasions closed state hospitals at his discretion.

The veto was overridden two weeks ago in the Assembly by a sizable majority. Last week, the veto override failed by one vote on the Senate floor. The swing vote yesterday was Republican H.L. Richardson, who was absent at last week's vote.

During yesterday's lengthy debate, Governor Reagan's office got on the phone to Senator Milton Marks, a Republican from San Francisco, who voted for the veto override. Marks said that Ed Meese, Reagan's top aide, told him on the phone that if he did not change his vote Reagan would ruin him politically. "I have been a Republican longer than Reagan has," Marks exclaimed indignantly on the Senate floor. "I refuse to be intimidated."

The measure was not scheduled for a vote today, but Senator George Moscone (D-San Francisco), who carried the bill on the Senate side, was able to secure Richardson's vote and asked the Senate to rescind their previous action. The vote, 27-13, was the same as the final vote to override.

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## Dorm brawl leads to arrest; off-campus ruffians blamed

By Mark O'Connell

A Friday night party turned into a Saturday morning brawl at San Rafael dorm last weekend. After the smoke cleared it revealed a smashed window, broken trees, a demolished bicycle, and one arrest.

The excitement began when ten uninvited males from off-campus showed up at a party on the second floor of San Rafael Hall. With no apparent provocation, the unexpected guests began picking fights with a few of the party-goers. One student was hit, and a fire extinguisher glass encasement was broken by another of the rowdies.

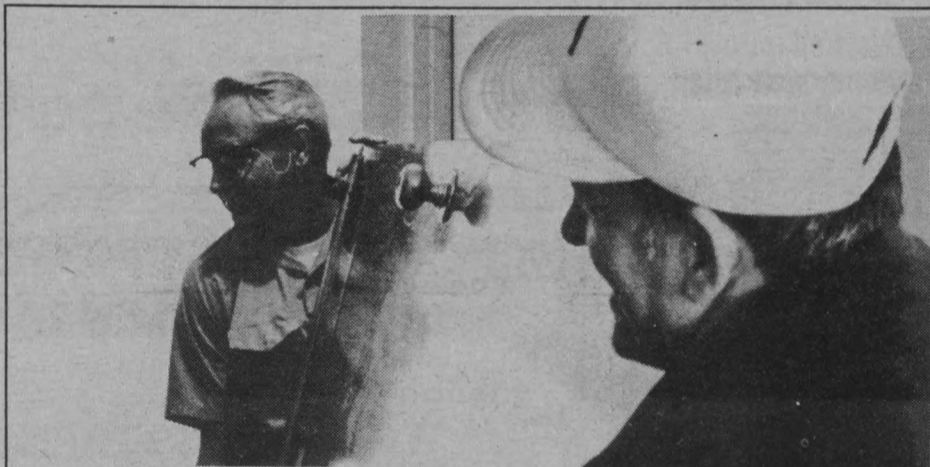
Someone from the third floor decided to cool off the action with a bucket of water which sent some of the party-crashers on their way to the third floor to retaliate. At this point, one student called the campus police.

After the call to the police all but one

of the crashers left the scene. The remaining man followed the phone caller to his room on the seventh floor, forced his way in and began pummeling the student. Neighboring residents, hearing the scuffle, proceeded to subdue the assailant until the campus police could arrive.

The alleged assailant, who by now was bleeding profusely from his hand and "babbling incoherently," was arrested and removed from the scene by an ambulance. Identified as James Ciebert Staggs Jr., he is now being held in custody on a battery charge.

Other incidents of the evening included the dumping of a resident assistant's bicycle off the fifth floor, and an unscheduled fire alarm. The false fire alarm has not been tied to the rowdies' visit, however. "All in all," said one resident, "it was a great party."



**DOOR DAMAGE** - Two UCSB workers install a new residence hall door after off-campus hooligans went on a San Rafael rampage. photo: Rennie Coit

## Singled out by the White House

# Local enemies ponder Watergate

By Mark Forster

"A list like this is a very juvenile thing. You judge a person's maturity by the way he uses power and using it like this is like a little schoolboy."

This is how John Stephens of Hope Ranch described his reaction to being included on the second White House "enemies" list that emerged in mid-December 1973. The list was compiled by the Nixon administration and turned over to the Internal Revenue Service by former White House counsel John Dean.

Six area residents were among the 575 people named on the list and their names read like a Santa Barbara society register: Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, Kenneth P. Maytag, Katherine W. Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Sheinbaum.

All of the listed "enemies" share the common

denominator of being active in local and national Democratic circles.

Stephens served as the Democratic Finance Chairman for California in 1971-72 and is currently Finance Chairman for the Democratic Conference of Western States.

He classifies himself as a "moderate liberal in favor of progressive change," and views the list as "opposing the basic form of democracy."

"It's basically a misconception of the democratic process to desire a party so strong that there is no opposition," the president of Excel Mineral Co. said.

Stephens remains confident of politics in America and still feels "there are both Democratic and Republican statesmen in the country as opposed to those who are strictly politicians."

#### WASHING MACHINES

Ken Maytag, scion of the washing machine family, said his initial reaction was surprise, but he "was honored to be in such good company."

"It doesn't take long to realize the implication of it, though," Maytag said during a telephone interview. "It is extremely disturbing that lists like these exist."

Maytag was inscribed on the list for his financial support of Ken Palmer's unsuccessful 1972 Democratic bid for a state Assembly seat and his backing of George McGovern.

Describing himself as "quite liberal" politically, Maytag wondered, "If I'm on this list, what other lists am I on? It's very frightening."

Betty Stephens echoed these thoughts and feels that she and her husband are on several other unpublicized lists.

"We weren't too surprised when this one came out because (Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)



**LOCAL WHITE HOUSE ENEMIES** - John and Betty Stephens

# State Senate resolution asks President Nixon to chuck it

By Mike Sugarman

SACRAMENTO — A resolution calling for the immediate resignation of President Nixon has been introduced in the California State Senate.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator Arlen Gregorio (D-San Mateo), would put the California legislature on record as asking for Nixon's resignation.

Should the resolution go through with bi-partisan support, Gregorio feels that it could be the straw that breaks Nixon's back.

"If the legislature of the nation's largest state — the President's home state — asks him to quit, he may just be persuaded to do it."

Gregorio, one of the Senate's youngest and most liberal members, said that most Americans have lost faith in government due to Nixon's actions, and thinks that resignation is the only way to save the country.

"Californians are turned off to government at all levels because of the abuse of power they have seen at the federal level. Many people have worked hard for the President, and now feel their efforts have been subverted. They can't believe in the FBI, Internal Revenue Service and other government agencies. My God, the Department of Justice is a joke — it's a political process! How can anyone have faith while this man is President?"

Gregorio thinks resignation is the best way to go, because the country would have a tough time handling the impeachment proceedings.

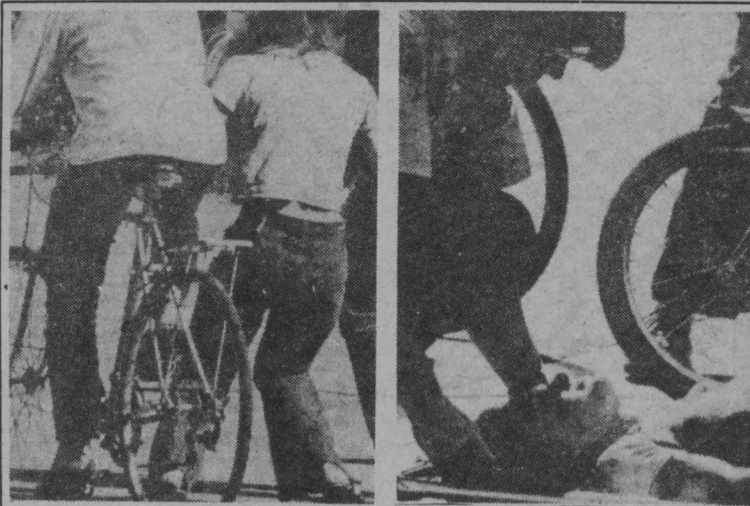
"Impeachment is a long hard road and would cause even greater paralysis of our federal government than already exists," Gregorio said. "It would probably take a year or even longer and would just wrack this country. If the President does not tender his resignation, then I would be in favor of impeachment proceedings, but only as a last resort."

With a Democratic majority in the Senate (21 to 19), there isn't much doubt that the resignation

measure will pass. However, Gregorio doesn't think it will do much good if the vote splits down party lines.

"Many of my Republican colleagues feel as I do," Gregorio added. "They see the same effect on their constituency as I do at the state and local level. There is no question I can get the resolution through, but the big question is how much Republican support can we get. The bill won't be as persuasive with the President unless we get some Republican backing."

Gregorio's resolution will go first to the Senate Rules Committee which includes three Democrats and two Republicans. The two minority members both represent UC campuses: Robert Lagomarsino (UCSB) and Robert Stevens (UCLA). Gregorio says that a massive letter campaign from these two schools would have a great effect on the Senators' votes, and if the Committee votes unanimously, other Republican members of the upper house would be more inclined to go along with the resolution.



IN AN EFFORT TO REDUCE bicycle-pedestrian accidents, the campus police have begun to prohibit bike traffic in heavily congested areas of campus.

## Bike barriers gone; impounding begins

By Leighton Morse

In the wake of partial success in the separation of bikes and pedestrians around the Phelps-Ellison area, the ring of barricades has been removed but the CSO and the "Bike-Patrol" will remain. This week impounding of two-wheelers within the area will start. If you happen to leave your vehicle in the area and return to find it gone, chances are it is locked in the campus police station waiting for you. If this is the case, you may reclaim your cycle for a \$1 service impound charge.

Last week the barricaded area was bustling with CSO's, campus police and "Bike-Patrol" work study people, all stopping would-be riders from entering the area astride their vehicles. At times tempers flared when students who normally ride freely through the area were stopped at the perimeter, marked by the bristling barricades. Many riders were seen leaving the area gnashing teeth and muttering inaudible curses.

This weekend the barricades were removed and replaced by a wide red stripe bearing a "NO BIKES" signature. The stripe and signature mark all entrances to the heavily traveled area.

The barricades have been re-located at Robertson Gym, where a new extension of the program has started. Bikers going to the gym are asked to leave their mounts at the north and west ends of the building. The barricades have been placed at the gym's entrance. This area is also patrolled by the CSO and work study students.

Future plans, according to campus police, will direct this segregation effort in such hot spots as the library, which has a notorious history of massive entanglements dumped at its entrances.

According to campus police detective Tom Haycock, who is presently saddled with responsibility for implementation of the program, after a period of education, the implementation of the impoundment system is the "only effective way" to alleviate the problem.

## Environmentalists form new group

An organizational meeting has been announced for the Union of Young Environmentalists, a newly formed national ecological awareness group, to be held Friday, Feb. 1, at noon in Phelps 1437.

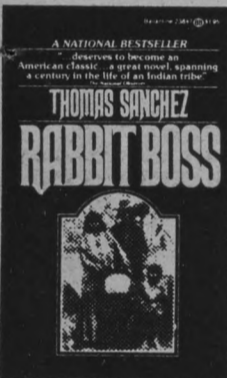
According to Alfred Mandel, a representative of the group, the Union is attempting to provide active communications with other interested colleges and

organizations. He said the group hopes to establish a computer network, conduct information seminars and workshops, and provide a source of environmental information for interested people.

As members, the Union is looking for anyone interested in any aspect of environmental studies, research, internships or employment.

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# Bill to lessen terms of Regents delayed

A vote on the constitutional amendment that would change the structure of the regents of the University of California was postponed yesterday on the assembly floor.

The measure, ACA 83, by Democratic assemblyman John Vasconcellos of San Jose, was postponed due to a new statute that went into effect this morning. All bills introduced so far this session must be passed by the originating house by Jan. 31 or die until next year.

The new statute exempted constitutional amendments from this Wednesday's deadline so the regents amendment has the rest of the session to be acted upon.

Vasconcellos said that he will use the added time to make changes in the bill. He indicated that he will change the terms of his bill to reach 10 years instead of eight (the current term is 16 years), and to include a ten year "phase-out" of the current Board of Regents instead of the four years now provided in the measure.

Vasconcellos was very happy about the extra time he will have to work with the language of the bill.

The measure will probably come back to the assembly floor late next month.

## IVA only against cityhood

With the LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) incorporation hearings less than a week away, only one Isla Vista organization has voiced its objections to this town's bid for cityhood.

The Isla Vista Association, a six-year old group of primarily homeowners from the west end of I.V. (designated as the R-1 district) has been opposed to incorporation ever since last year. Much of the group's opposition stems from their bitter disputes with the Isla Vista Community Council last November.

Some IVA members, including most of the members on the Board of Directors, contend that the IVCC is representative of the type of government this town could expect after incorporation and thus it would not fairly represent homeowners' needs and desires.

### UNREPRESENTATIVE

IVA President Les Baird says

that the IVCC is the agency representing the highly mobile student population and feels it unfair that students make decisions in such areas as I.V. public schools, children's parks, the dog problem and other issues that directly affect R-1 residents (editor's note: only two out of the nine IVCC members were students at the time these complaints were registered).

Baird continued that for transient students to grasp the full scope of I.V.'s situation in time to begin governing effectively in city government is a problem some IVA members see as a danger of an unrepresentative faction gaining control of I.V. affairs.

IVCC members, on the other hand, point out that students make up only about half the town's population, and that there are more than just students on the IVCC.

Some IVCC members have

# Santa Barbara's oil spill - 5 years after

By Roger Keeling

Five years ago yesterday Union Oil's Platform A in the Santa Barbara Channel blew out. Five years ago today, the environmental movement and cause was suddenly forced before the public eye.

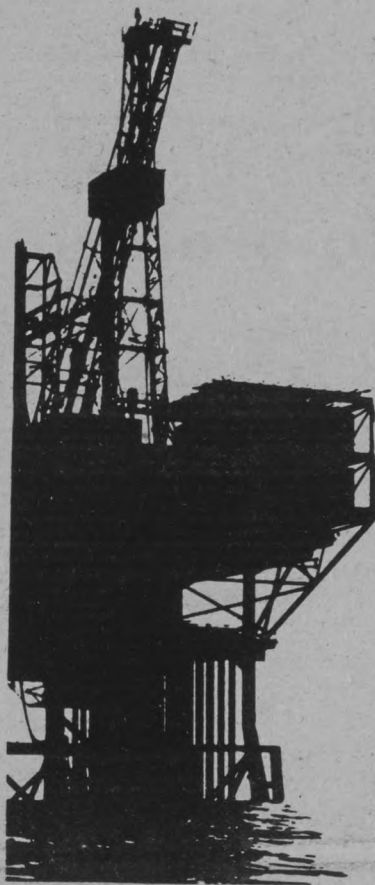
The Santa Barbara Channel leak, more than any other single incident, is credited by environmentalists for having brought environmental sensibility to the public.

The oil spill represented the worst that polluters had yet done, and it angered the public. The spill received wide-spread coverage in the media, it attracted dozens of vicious attacks from public figures forced to take a stand.

Last November, the State Lands Commission lifted the

drilling ban in Santa Barbara Channel. New wells, provided that they are approved, may now be drilled from existing platforms in state controlled waters.

In light of the energy crunch, state and federal drilling policies have taken a dramatic turnabout.



Perhaps the most important legislation to come out of Washington this coming year will be the Interior Department's decision on Exxon Oil's request to erect a massive new platform off the Gaviota shore.

Exxon has submitted a preliminary impact report with the Interior Department concerning their 940 foot platform some five and one half miles offshore. Located in extremely deep water, Exxon contends that the modern and sound engineering of such a structure will have a minimum effect on the environment.

In late 1969, a short while after the massive blowout, Sun Oil held the same contention before they received final approval to erect Platform Harry two miles out in the channel.

Sun Oil should be commended Platform Harry, while being towed to its designated drilling site, flipped over in the water, its legs protruding skyward, the dead carcass of a project of "engineering soundness."

Harry has since been abandoned. In fact, such "dead soldiers" will probably be grim evidence that Santa Barbara Channel once, sometime years ago, held massive oil reserves beneath the shimmer of the blue water.

even said that the IVA's complaints would be better soluble under Isla Vista self-government. As a city, IVCC members point out, more representation in government would be afforded R-1 residents.

Baird noted that a Goleta-based government would be more favorable to Isla Vista homeowners. "The relationship between Goleta leaders and ourselves has been good. I feel that we could work well together in government," Baird said.

### MORE PROVINCIAL

I.V. incorporation, continued long-time I.V. resident Baird, "would make I.V. more provincial; and provinciality has no merit."

With a dynamic increase in the IVA's membership ever since their squabbles with the IVCC over the dog and incorporation issues, the group's concern with

the incorporation issue has not been as great. IVA is concerned, however, that not enough attention has been given to avoiding the annexation to the city of Santa Barbara option of government.

According to Baird, IVA as a group will make no presentation before LAFCO this coming Thursday. Individual members may air their opinions, however.

# NEWS ENCORE

KCSB FM 91.5

This week, News Encore takes a critical look into the activities and functions of the government controlling the Associated Students. Monday thru Thursday, News Director Bob Heinen will confront the people who make up campus politics in a live open forum at 5:30 p.m.

**TONIGHT:** Executive V.P. Gordon Williamson, Elections Chairman Dave Potell, and ISL author Ed Mackie.

**WEDNESDAY:** Concerts Chairman Jim Curnutt and Concerts Security Administrator Skip Shands answer questions about co-A.S./Pacific Presentations productions, concert security selection, and budget of rock & roll groups.

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LETTERS

# Election next step to model city

To the Editor:

A few years ago, some people in Isla Vista got together for various reasons and burned down the local branch of the Bank of America. Just how important that act was to us and to the rest of the United States will be determined to some extent this week: we are going to take our case before the county Local Agency Formation Commission, asking them to allow us to hold an election on the incorporation of Isla Vista into an independent city. The burning of the bank was an act of desperation, which ironically brought Isla Vista an opportunity to turn alienation and desperation into hope and renewal. Isla Vista subsequently developed quite a potential for establishing itself as an experimental community where the "American system" can be reformed and new ways of living can be generated.

The election on the incorporation of Isla Vista is the next step in the evolution of our town from an

All-American alienated community to a model world community where humanistic, open government and non-polluting environment are the basis for sane, humane life.

If the bank burning was a grand event, even more so is the LAFCO hearing. I urge all supporters of a free Isla Vista to share the energy and fun by (1) coming to the Isla Vista Homecoming and Celebration of Unity potluck at the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur, Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p.m., and (2) by being at the County Educational Building, 4400 Cathedral Oaks, at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, for the LAFCO hearing. Anyone without a ride can come to the Isla Vista Service Center parking lot at 1:45 and find car pools forming, or can call IVCC at 968-8000.

Yoni Harris  
Community Council Member

# Peer Counseling

Point of View

## Healing session with Marion Brown in town

By John Carter

The UCSB Classics calendar is lined with top artists who, from week to week, perform practically everyday, individually as well as in large groups and ensembles. Yet, did you know that Marion Brown was on campus and performed here last Saturday night? Do you even know who he is? If not, you're only part of the majority of people like yourself who missed a very rare and highly interesting presentation given by Mr. Brown, a disciple of the late John Coltrane, and Elliot Schwartz, a teaching colleague of his.

Black classics are seldom, if ever, brought to this campus and poorly represented when they are. This is unusual and inconsistent with the program established for the hiring and promoting of concert artists of the stature of classical musicians. If the administration cannot respond, and it hasn't during the three years I've been here, then we must demand that a separate and regular concert series be established with the function of making this campus more culturally relevant and its atmosphere more spiritually attuned to us.

The thing is that our musicians shouldn't have to come here incognito, and then perform in the kind of straight-jacket conditions which I felt Marion was placed under. Musicians such as Herbie Hancock, Archie Shepp, Ornette Coleman and Oliver Nelson, Gerald Wilson and Pharaoh Sanders would be more than willing to come here and play individually, in a small combo, big band, orchestra — you name it. These mens' music would fill all the halls with unforgettable sounds of ecstasy, beauty and joy.

The purpose is to enlighten you to the nature of the inherent values, metaphysical and physical, produced by the objective and subjective conditions of black life in all its multifaceted forms. Speaking dialectically, we find this most intensely exemplified in the nature and person of the American black so-called "jazz" musician: the highest ordered precision of inflection and conveyance — moving fast: the thought coming quickly and erupting simultaneously with spontaneous expression —

Check ——— ——— ———  
Move: equation solved  
Feelings —  
.....unresolved

Life is physics in motion-Death is motion in metaphysics. The existence being highly conditioned, the mode of expression is highly unconditioned so as to encompass the overwhelming sensitivity to the total realm of "trick-nography;" mind and purpose being the guides on the path to at-One-ness: Peace. Peace is at-One-ness. Life is ongoing — on

Feeling  
Going on  
  
Emotions  
Going on  
  
Life

Freedom becomes then:  
a whole tone sustained  
... a love song maintained

For these strong spirits sing a song of Love — Yeah. Their beings envision on inner rapture and their souls spend a lifetime trying to capture an inner vision of Love. It's happening. And as we know, "Love does not consist in gazing at each other — but looking out together." When we dialectically fixate in on the Truth (of ourselves), then we will look out with the power of God — with the calmness of God — with the serenity of God.

Mind Explosions  
Hear a sound  
... like thundering waters  
... lightning flashes  
the eye of the storm

That sound is music — and music is the sound of God.

# Water polo problems in 1968

To the Editor:

My name is Larry Guy and I am writing in support of the players who demand the resignation of Rick Rowland as water polo coach at UCSB. I transferred to UCSB in 1968 and was named 1st team PCAA and MVP (Most Valuable Player) on the UCSB varsity team. I give you these facts to show you my qualifications concerning water polo.

At my first practice session at UCSB, the players said to me, "Rowland doesn't know anything about water polo, and that no matter what the talent we'd only beat the easy teams." My reaction was one of dismay and frustration. After two practice sessions, I could see that everything the players said was absolutely right. There was then and obviously now is, no respect for Rick Rowland, in terms of water polo.

Rowland's drills and coaching skills were so poor when I was there in '68 that the players would ask me for tips and advice. Dave Gray, former Pollock award winner, was absolutely right that this conflict between the players and coach reaches back as far as six to eight years. It has only surfaced now because the current group of UCSB water polo players has the guts to stand up and demand their

rights. It was on our minds to do the same in 1968 but we failed to stand up.

Mr. Rowland is (not) and never was a competent water polo coach. He is an adequate swimming coach and should be relegated to swimming. In 1968 when Rowland brought recruits to campus the players would say "Don't come here if you want to play competent water polo, Rowland stinks." This would go on right in back of Rowland. That's hard to believe, but I know it's true, because that's what they said to me. Certain players who come to UCSB hold possible Olympic aspirations. These aspirations couldn't possibly be fulfilled at the level of Rick Rowland's water polo program

I could get every player from '67 to '70 to sign a statement as to Rowland's incompetence. This list would include MVP's, All-Americans, and captains.

It is a sad situation at UCSB for Rowland on the one hand and for the players on the other. As I've been coached by former Olympic and National water polo coaches, I hope my opinion will be considered objectively.

Larry Guy

# Impeach now

To the Editor:

The History Graduate Student Association (HGSA) of UCSB calls publicly for the speedy impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon. We urge all concerned citizens to take whatever lawful steps they can to hasten this event so that the real business of determining the President's guilt or innocence by the Senate may begin.

The HGSA feels very strongly that this much is at least clear about our present administration: the executive branch is paralyzed and only legal investigation of the President's innocence or guilt will cure this paralysis. We would be woefully weak in our understanding of what government is all about if we failed to speak out now and call for the House to impeach (this is not a conviction) and the Senate to then try the President. Only in this manner will the evidence — pro and con — come to light and the situation be resolved.

Passed unanimously at the  
HGSA meeting of  
Wednesday, January 16

# Visible sign

The Honorable Bob Moretti  
Speaker of the Assembly:

On behalf of the Associated Students of the University of California we wish to extend to you our deepest thanks for your acceptance and appointment of our student nominee to the California Post Secondary Education Commission. Your confidence in students and their ability to constructively participate in and contribute to the governance of higher education is deeply appreciated.

For over a dozen years the students in California have struggled to achieve the legitimate representation in higher education governance that they knew they were entitled to. Your recent appointment of Seth Brunner, a U.C. Davis student, has provided students with a very visible sign that those long years of work have finally begun to pay off.

Kevin Bacon  
Co-Director  
UC Student Lobby

# 101% perfect writers

To the Editor:

I was initially delighted to read in Roger Keeling's account of the Meinel's lecture on solar energy that "100% efficiency can be achieved when the sky is clear." On second thought it occurs to me that the Nexus should employ as science

reporters students who are either adept at staying awake while working or have some familiarity with the basics of science, or possibly even both.

James F. Case  
Department of Biological Sciences

Ed. Note — The statement concerning 100% efficiency refers to the original capture of light falling onto the two mirrors in the system, and does not refer to the total electrical output/sunlight input relationship. The statement was made by Marjorie Meinel during the lecture intermission.



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by Garry Trudeau



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# DAILY NEXUS

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# Bank of America head shows good sense

By Kenneth Lamott

I've been keeping an eye on Louis B. Lundborg ever since a night early in 1970 when a mob of young people, students and others, set on fire the Isla Vista ranch office of the gigantic Bank of America, located in a decaying apartment community near the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. The great irony of that destructive night was that, searching for a visible piece of the establishment to attack, the mob had picked the property of a corporation whose board chairman at the time was not only an unabashed and articulate dove in regard to Vietnam but also an advocate of the social responsibility of business.

In this short book — his publishers should be chastised for that awkward and misleading title — Lundborg attempts to come to grips with the social issues that underlay the burning of his bank and to formulate some guidelines for the future. As he puts it, "The first discoveries are the

most jolting and disturbing, but when they are pursued further even the most unsettling developments are seen not to be all bad — in fact, they are seen to hold the brightest hope for our future."

Lundborg is disarmingly sensible and optimistic, and when

in the death-grip of inevitable accelerated exponential growth.

"I think those who make such forecasts are due to have their own brand of future shock," he writes. "They and in this respect Alvin Toffler are wrong. It cannot be assumed that all lines on the charts will

mature, quiet soul-searching and re-directing of our cause."

This is surely welcome, but it is neither entirely original nor is "Future Without Shock" a clarion call to battle. I was sorry that Mr. Lundborg managed to deliver his message in such a pleasantly bland tone. I kept hoping for a little fire that never came.

But criticism of Lundborg's style is a little ungrateful. I hope that every chairman and president of a corporation runs out and buys and reads this book. It should do them a world of good.

## BOOK REVIEW

"Future Without Shock" by Louis B. Lundborg

The reviewer, Kenneth Lamont, is the author of "Anti-California: Report from our First Parafascist State." This article is reprinted from the Washington Post.

he is through one wonders why more spokesmen for big business can't be as reasonable and clear-headed as he is. The gist of his message is that what is good for America is good for business, and not the other way around.

Among Lundborg's principal targets is Milton Friedman, the University of Chicago economist, who in a celebrated article in The New York Times Magazine announced boldly that the "social responsibility of business is to increase its profits." Our author answers that of course a corporation is in business to make a profit, but that this is not where its responsibility ends. Social interest and self-interest often travel on parallel tracks, for business suffers when a community is blighted by crime, unemployment, or air pollution.

Furthermore, Lundborg has little time for those who predict that, for better or worse, we are

continue upward indefinitely."

Pointing his rifle the other way, Lundborg has a number of stern-but-loving-father things to say about and to the young. He finds much to admire in their resistance to getting on the career treadmill, but he is properly distressed by the shortness of their vision and recommends they study Santayana's dictum that "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

In the end, he prescribes for the corporation a line of conduct that will achieve progress without greed and without the abuse of power. For the young people he prescribes the correction of injustice without the destruction of old values. For everybody, he suggests that "rather than wallowing in an orgy of self-immolation for our national sins, this is a time for a little

## Mea Culpa

It has been brought to the attention of the editor that in his commentary yesterday about the Berkeley "Daily Californian" he correctly referred to Perfect Park as being the site of some violence several years ago. While this is true, Perfect Park is in Isla Vista while People's Park is in Berkeley. The commentary could have connected the "Daily Californian" with People's Park. Mistakes will happen. That's why there are erasers on pencils," says commentary author Dave Wilson.

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- Very important meeting of Jerry Waldie for Governor Committee. Volunteers welcome, 7:30, UCen 2272. Phone 968-3028 or 968-6307 for information.
- Asian Women's Group discussion and food, San Miguel Formal Lounge at 7 p.m.
- Helpline steering and staff meeting, 6:30 and 7:30. For location, call 968-2556.
- People's Lobby meeting at 7 p.m. in the I.V. Service Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, Suite E.
- Medieval Studies Committee lecture: "Women and Sex in the Middle Ages" to be delivered by Prof. Vern L. Bullough at 4 in Psych 1824.
- Hillel beginning conversational Hebrew continues tonight at 8 in Speech 1615.
- First Santa Barbara meeting of Friends of the Children of Vietnam, 7:30 p.m. at 7551 San Cossino, Goleta.
- Ecology Action will meet to set the program for this year's environmental group, including specification of local opportunities for involvement in environmental protection and restoration, 7 p.m. in San Nicolas 4th floor lounge.
- Women's Assembly open meeting for all interested people at noon in UCen 2272.
- Morris Kight, founder of the L.A. Gay Community Services Center, and Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Governor, will speak at 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.

### TOMORROW

- The Isla Vista Quaker Group meets every Tuesday to share a "frugal meal," meditation, rapping, and friendship, 5:45 at the URC (upstairs).
- The Ski Team will meet to discuss transportation for Sunday's race, 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- The Flying Club will meet to conduct general business and show a film on flying clubs at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- The University Bahai Forum will hear a talk on the Bahai Faith by guest speaker Ken Jeffers, 7:30 p.m. in SH 2127.
- An informal French coffee hour is being offered tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in Phelps 5313. Student and faculty Francophiles or anyone interested in passing a casual hour of French conversation are cordially invited to attend tomorrow and every Wed.
- The Christian Science counselor has office hours every Wednesday 3-5 in UCen 2294.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A course on the science of creative intelligence, a study of the nature and application of the bases of the universe, will begin on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 968-9872.
- Volunteers are needed to help take care of Isla Vista's environment. If interested, contact the Ecosystem Management Group at 961-3775.

- GCF conducts a daily prayer meeting, 12:30-12:50 in UCen 2294.
- Two IVCC staff jobs are open: one council assistant and one office assistant. Application deadline is Feb. 4. Call IVCC for further info.
- Peace Corps/VISTA recruitment is being conducted until Feb. 1 in front of the UCen and Placement Office. This is the final week for seniors interested in June programs.
- The last day to buy Student Health Insurance is Thursday, Jan. 31. \$24 will keep you insured through the summer. To purchase, go to the Cashier's Office in the Admin. Bldg.

### SCIENTIFIC LECTURES

• Chas. E. Ashbaugh and Ray Perez will speak on several aspects of nuclear power, including nuclear power plant operation and safety, during a seminar to be conducted tonight from 8 to 10 in SH 1004. The seminar is part of an educational program organized by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and supported by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Everyone is invited.

## UCSB winter wilderness

Ways to get out and study the winter wilderness will be presented in the UCSB Extension course "Winter Mountaineering and Environmental Studies in Yosemite," to be held at Yosemite Feb. 16-18, with an organizational meeting on Feb. 5, 7-10 p.m., in Phelps 3515. Presented in cooperation with

## B.S.U. paints as sign of unity

Saturday, Jan. 26, the Black Students Union of UCSB met and repainted their office trailers in expressive red, black and green, according to the Union's motto and insignia. The Union came out strong in number with approximately 50 people contributing to the display of art, imagination, talent and hard work.

BSU Central Committee member and Community Schools Director Jolie Johnson said, "There have been rumors in the administration that the Black Students Union had been dismantled but the event today has certainly proven this wrong. Black people are here today, working hard together, using their talents and expressions in unity."

the Yosemite Institute, which is supplying cross-country skis, boots, poles, and snow shoes, the course fee is \$94 which includes room and board. Participation by family members costs \$30 each.

Additional information is available through Extension, UCSB, ext. 3695.

She also stated that "this is not the first time that black students have operated in unity this year on campus. Heretofore, the administration has overlooked us but to do so now would mean that the administration is color blind. To ignore the vivid color of blood, sweat and tears is to ignore how we got here."

Harold Banks claimed that because of the administration's apathetic feeling toward BSU requests, many black students have been dismayed with UCSB. The event today signifies a regeneration of the unity black students have demonstrated in past years. Banks testified that this unity is necessary for continuing the struggle on campus.

As far as future plans go, Roy Jeter, BSU Cultural Committee chairman, states that it is moving positively toward upcoming events such as Black History Week, which will be publicized by the Nexus.

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### LIQUOR LAW

SACRAMENTO — Two teetotaling senators have

recommended a plan which could reduce liquor prices and boost state revenues in California.

The two-part bill is sponsored by Democrat Arlen Gregorio of San Mateo and Republican John Harmer of Glendale. It would abolish the state's fair trade price law on liquor and double state liquor taxes.

### HOUSE ON IMPEACHMENT

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Carl Albert expressed belief yesterday that the full House will vote on whether to impeach President Nixon. Albert noted that the House will vote on

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### ATOMIC BOOM

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission wants to speed the time it takes to put an atomic generating plant into operations.

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### SLEEPING WELL

WASHINGTON — Denying reports to the contrary, White House Deputy News Secretary Gerald Warren said today he had spoken directly to Nixon and the President stated that he is "sleeping very well, very well indeed." Sleep on, oh ship of state.

### On nuclear power

Nuclear production of electricity will be the subject of a free public seminar tomorrow in SH 1004 at 8 p.m. The seminar will feature slide illustrations. Speakers are nuclear power experts Charles E. Ashbaugh and Ray Perez of UCLA.

### Energy crisis talk Wed.

UCSB Professor of History George Haddad will be the guest speaker at the Cafe Interim tomorrow noon. Sponsored by the International Relations Organization, Haddad's topic is "The Political Implications of the Energy Crisis."

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The referendum petitions opposing the 69 per cent pay increase for county supervisors were submitted early yesterday morning at the board meeting. Over 20,000 signatures were collected to halt the pay initiative which called for a pay hike from \$14,244 to \$24,000. Only 8,500 signatures were needed to send the measure to the voters.

After the petitions had been submitted by the organizational group, Citizens for Integrity in County Government, Supervisor Frank Frost made a motion that the board rescind the ordinance. The motion died for lack of a second. Frost was the only supervisor to oppose the original ordinance.

Referendum group spokesman John Schaaf pointed out that never in the history of the county have so many people come to address themselves in opposition to the board. "This is the only way we now have to keep the bastards in line," said Schaaf. "It's like giving a burglar the key to the bank when the constituency of a community has

no legal checks on what supervisors can do with their money."

The anti-pay raise referendum could now possibly be launched on a state-wide campaign. "It's an immense task to do a massive project like this," noted Schaaf, "but it will definitely be necessary if we are to keep our local politicians honest."

Supervisors Catterlin, Beattie, Tunnel and Slater, all of whom supported the raise, had no comment on the success of the referendum in blocking the initiative. Because no action was taken at yesterday's meeting, it is expected that perhaps they will introduce a new bill calling for a smaller increase.

## Watergate fallout...

(Cont. from p. 1)

we realized we were probably on it," she claimed. "I'm also sure we're named on some other ones that haven't been released."

Both Maytag and the Stephens were audited for several consecutive years and received similar reactions from friends.

"Most of our friends thought it was humorous," the Stephens said, but added that they received hate mail from people who were convinced they were enemies of the country.

Although receiving no hate mail, Maytag said he got a "positive reaction" from friends, but "negative reaction" from third parties.

He had especially harsh words for the Internal Revenue Service.

"It should be a non-political agency of the government and should not be used for political harassment," Maytag asserted. "I have considered the possibility of a civil suit of some sort simply because it appears to be a conspiracy to violate my civil rights. This is under consideration, and I would be interested in hearing from other people on it."

Katherine Tremaine and the Sheinbaums were unavailable for comment.

Stanley Sheinbaum raised \$900,000 for the Pentagon Papers Legal Defense Fund and acted as Southern California Finance Chairman for George McGovern.

Betty Sheinbaum, daughter of movie mogul Harry Warner, had no political references, but was listed in 1968 in "Ladies Home Journal's" "summer round-up of creative women." She is a

sculptress.

Tremaine, a Montecito resident and former socialite, is involved in Democratic activities. Last June she refused to give the University of California an endowment of 100 acres because of the Board of Regents' "investment support of South African racism."

Despite the enemies lists and assorted fallout from the Watergate era, Maytag and the Stephens remain confident of politics in America.

"I have very deep feelings about what is happening in the country, but I'm optimistic and think good sense will prevail," Stephens said.

Maytag was emphatic about his continued role in politics. "I'm definitely going to be active, even more so," he claimed. "There are good people who need to be elected."

### I.V. reunion Wednesday

The newly formed Isla Vista Community Development Corporation (CDC) is sponsoring an Isla Vista Homecoming and potluck dinner to bring Isla Vistas together in preparation for the LAFCO hearings.

The event will begin at 5:30 tomorrow night. The CDC also plans to present the play "The Isla Vista Adventure," which was originally presented at the Community Unity Fall Follies in October. The Homecoming, dinner and play will be held at the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur. Everyone who lives in I.V. or has ever lived in I.V. is invited.

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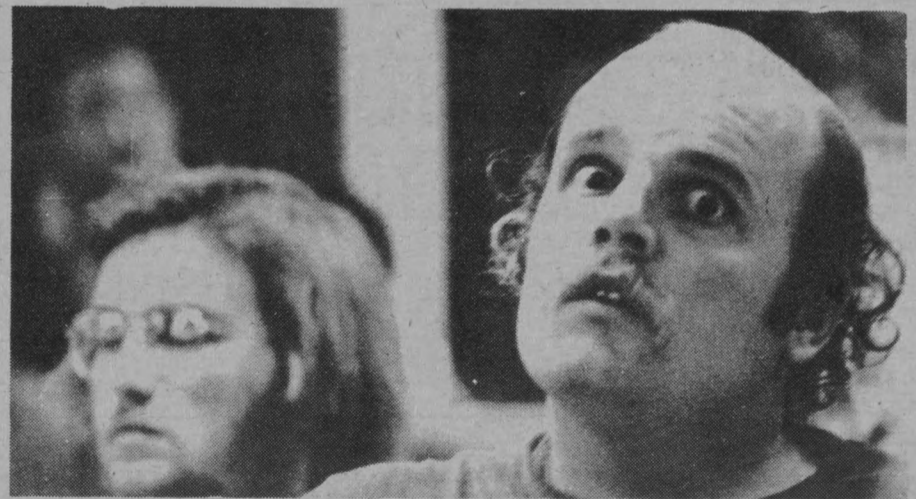


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