

## Initiatives head into second day of voting

### 16% turnout on Tuesday-large effort today

By Dave Carlson

Heading into its second and final day today, the student referendum on the Clean Air Initiative, the Communications Initiative and the Recreation Initiative need a big boost from ordinarily apathetic students to top the required 35% voter turnout required for Clean Air and the 25% required for the other two initiatives.

A rough estimate by Elections Chairman Dave Potell puts yesterday's voter turnout at around 1500, about 16% of undergraduates.

If the same number of students vote tomorrow, then both the Communications and Recreation Initiatives will have reached their minimum turnout requirement. The Clean Air Initiative, however, will be short by about 3%.

Clean Air campaign director Chris Attwood is therefore issuing an appeal to anyone wanting to help get out the vote



Around 1500 students turned out at the polls yesterday to vote for the three initiatives. Today is the final day to vote.

photo: Neil Moran

to meet in front of the UCen at 11 p.m. today. There will be drums and banners to start a parade with and volunteers are needed to leaflet the polls. (Leaflets are available at the A.S. Office or the I.V. Planning Office.)

According to Potell, there are about

9,520 undergraduates here this spring, putting the required turnout for the Clean Air Initiative at 3,332. Of these, at least 2,221 must vote "yes" for the proposal, which would provide free bus service throughout Santa Barbara and a mini-bus program around the loop in I.V.

in exchange for a \$3 a quarter fee hike per undergraduate.

Over 1,800 more students will have to turn out for the Clean Air Initiative for it to reach the required turnout.

For Recreation and Communications personnel, the outlook is somewhat brighter. With an estimated 1,500 students voting yesterday, only about 1,400 need to vote to reach the 25% requirement.

Both the Communications and Recreation Initiatives are asking for a freeze in the budgets of their beneficiary institutions in response to a budget slash proposed by Finance Board which would have severely crippled both programs.

The Legislative Council, however, rejected both slashes. The Recreation Department was allocated the same amount as last year, about \$12,000, although their initiative would boost their budget to \$15,000.

The Communications Board was allocated \$60,000 by Leg Council, which is about the same amount that its initiative asks.

The two initiatives, if passed, would prevent Leg Council from enacting any budget cuts as proposed by Finance Board. Leg Council has to date allocated \$56,000 over the proposed budget by Finance Board. Both groups fear that an attempt to balance the budget would come at their expense, although Leg Council members are saying that a proposal to make A.S. Concerts highly profitable would wipe out much of that deficit.

## Supervisors stall Justice Court

By Mike Gold

If the old maxim "justice delayed is justice denied" holds any credence, then Isla Vista got a bum rap from the County Board of Supervisors, who yesterday voted to refer the I.V. Justice Court proposal to the state's Judicial Council for further appraisal.

Numerous Justice Court stalwarts expressed their disappointment with the delay and suggested that they would have preferred the five-man board to have taken action on the issue Tuesday.

The referral followed a motion by I.V.'s representative on the board, Third District Supervisor James Slater. With two options open to him - to either put the I.V. court to floor debate and then bring the issue to a vote or to postpone the matter - Slater moved the latter.

Immediately following passage of the motion, between 15 and 20 I.V. onlookers marched out of the board's chambers.

Justice Court proponents had been prepared with a strong presentation aimed at a final board decision and geared toward rebutting County Administrative Officer Ray Johnson's report recommending "no action" on the local court.

### District 5 still open

Applications for District 5 representative to the Isla Vista Community Council are still being accepted. The vacancy in the position was caused by the resignation of the current representative. Any District 5 resident 16 years of age who gathers 50 signatures supporting his or her candidacy is eligible. The deadline for applications is June 5, with the elections to be held June 12. For more information contact IVCC at 968-8000.

Hardworking student Justice Court coordinator Mike Rawson pinpointed two important advantages in their favor had the issue been brought to a vote:

- Johnson's report was full of errors and faulty assumptions which the proponent report would have expounded upon.

- The board was noticeably minus chief and longtime Justice Court opponent Supervisor Charles Catterlin, who is ill in the hospital.

In addition, community and campus dignitaries including Legal Collective attorney Adam Engle and campus ombudsman Geoff Wallace had also prepared favorable addresses.

For over a year the chance for a community Justice Court has kept Isla Vista eyebrows raised. Isla Vista must now await completion of the Judicial Council's study, which should be in late summer or early fall, before the board again hears the case.

## IVCC airs dog problems, proposals-will seek guidelines for enforcement

By Jill Harris

The dog problem in Isla Vista consumed Monday night's Isla Vista Community Council meeting, as a group of concerned citizens presented their grievances and a four-point plan of action. Debate continued for more than two hours as councilmembers and the audience discussed the possible solutions to the dog problem.

Pat Kendall, one of the presenters of the plan, expressed pleasure at Isla Vista's tolerance of different lifestyles and of dogs, but noted that the dog problem has reached serious proportions and is a health and safety menace. Not only does I.V. have the highest per capita dog bite rate in the state, but has also been declared a rabies area by state health authorities. Uncontrolled dogs harass people and other animals (notably the horses at Devereux), shit in parks and other public places and make driving or riding in Isla Vista difficult.

Technically, the county is responsible for dog control (enforcement of the leash law, picking up unlicensed and vicious dogs and the like), but several persons at the meeting mentioned the county's reluctance to come into Isla Vista. This is because in the past dog catchers have met with community harassment when they attempted to pick up dogs.

### SOLVING LOCAL PROBLEMS

Ted Gillis, a community member present, suggested that Isla Vista take over dog control from the county and ask the county for the money they would otherwise spend on the service. It was noted that this is a governmental impossibility, if not highly unlikely.

Richard Harris opined that the dog problem raised the whole question of the community's ability to solve its own problems. He felt that Isla Vista must demonstrate its capability for local governmental action on this issue.

*There's still time to vote! You can do it at any one of eight places: UCen, Library, Ellison Hall snack bar, the Physics Building, the Pardall Tunnel, and Carrillo, De la Guerra and Ortega Commons. Voting ends late this afternoon.*

The idea of having a dog control officer was raised and discussed, with councilmember Bill Wallace suggesting hiring a full-time employee for the task, since it would be a very time-consuming job. Committees in the past have studied and reported on the dog control issue and have suggested hiring a regular employee as the only viable means of identifying menacing animals and controlling those that run free.

Acting on the proposal submitted to them, the council approved the following measures:

- The initiation of a continuing program of education for dog owners and the general public, emphasizing owner responsibilities and the need to limit the dog population.

- The exploration of dog patrol proposals and the institution of one if feasible now (if not feasible now, this matter should be re-investigated after

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

# La Raza wasting funds, Madden charges

By Jon Heiner

Last month La Raza Libre spent over half of its monthly transportation budget on charges for not picking up cars that they had ordered from Central Garage. This situation led Leg Council member Bill Madden to charge La Raza with wasting A.S. funds.

While the charges were unusually high last month, Madden suggested that considerable funds could be saved by tightening up their

transportation operation.

Non-cancellation charges are levied by the University's Central Garage when a group reserves a car, but fails to pick it up and also does not cancel the reservation at least two hours ahead of time. Five dollars is charged each time this occurs.

Four A.S. groups make extensive use of the University cars. These are La Raza Libre, MEChA, the BSU and Community Affairs Board. All of

these groups have extensive community programs and use the cars to transport their volunteers to their projects. The cars are also sometimes used to take Santa Barbara children on field trips or for UCSB students to attend conferences.

Central Garage does not keep unified records of which of the charges for the groups were for non-cancellation and which were for actual use. It is possible, however, to look at the individual slips that are filled out each time a car is taken out to find out what the charges are for.

A perusal of the slips for the four months from January through April of this year reveals that the non-cancellation fees vary considerably from month to month. The Community Affairs Board, however, regularly has a better pick-up record than the other three groups.

La Raza, whose high non-cancellation fees for April originally attracted attention, paid \$101 for transportation in

April. \$65 of this was for cars that were not picked up. In each of the three months preceding this, however, the non-cancellation charge was only \$15 on total charges ranging from \$180 to \$350.

La Raza should not be singled out however. In January, for example, the BSU paid \$40 in non-cancellation fees out of a total transportation payment of \$141. MEChA paid \$25 out of their \$35 transportation money for failing to pick up cars.

CAB, by contrast, only failed to pick up a car once, resulting in a fee of \$5 out of \$104 for cars.

While the specific amounts varied from month to month, a clear pattern emerged with CAB regularly having little or no charge for failing to cancel, while the other groups had higher fees and occasionally failed to either pick up or cancel as many as half of their cars. Since their transportation budgets run in to several thousand dollars each, this is fairly costly for A.S. over the

course of the year.

"If they are going to be allocated this much for transportation, they should either use it for transportation or give it back to A.S., but not waste it," said Madden.

At the Leg Council meeting where this was discussed, a La Raza spokesman replied that white students cannot understand the difficulty of being a minority student on this campus. Not only do minority students have the pressures of classes, he said, but they have an obligation to help their community, which other students do not feel.

Because of their busy schedules, La Raza members are frequently unable to pick up the cars that they have requested, he concluded.

Madden responded that there is no charge if the driver informs Central Garage only two hours ahead of time that he will not be able to pick up the car. The failure to do this does not result from the pressure of a busy schedule, but from "irresponsibility," he claimed.

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## IVCC discusses dogs, cars...

(Continued from p. 1)

incorporation).

The institution of a dog report at every other IVCC meeting, given by the pet commissioner, including statistics on dog bites, reports on complaints and reports on progress towards solving the dog problem. The IVCC newsletter will carry a summary of the report, as well as listing the phone numbers of the pet commissioner and the Humane Society.

A substitute motion for the fourth proposal was accepted,

stating that within two weeks IVCC will discuss specific guidelines for dog control and if enacted, a copy will be sent to the county to be implemented if possible. Red Gaffney, of the I.V. Parks Board, said the county dog catcher cannot selectively enforce in I.V., and any guidelines for this area would have to be approved by the county supervisors.

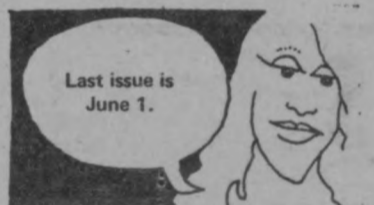
### FOOT PATROL

In other action, the council voted to send a letter to the Foot Patrol requesting that a sergeant be present at IVCC meetings to give the weekly Foot Patrol report. This was in response to the failure of two patrolmen to attend the Monday night meeting as requested, for the purpose of answering questions about a specific arrest.

The council heard a citizen complaint about the towing away of his car without notification. The council had given a list to the Highway Patrol of derelict autos in Isla Vista which needed to be removed, but the car in question was not on that list. Questions were raised about the state laws concerning towing and the value of the council's action in compiling a towing list. Acting as the Municipal Advisory Council, a motion was passed to send a letter to the Highway Patrol asking that they tow away only those vehicles on the IVCC list.

### POLL

The council heard a report from the Referendum Committee on its progress with the community poll planned for June 1 to 7. It was decided that the only measure on the referendum would be one concerning the question of University inclusion or exclusion from the city of Isla Vista. The ballot will also include a section requesting reasons if the person declines to vote.



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# Library gets ready for 1,000,000th volume celebration

By Betsy Watson

On the eve of its 29th birthday, the UCSB Library has come of age — 1,000,000 volumes strong, it has been admitted into the august Association of Research Libraries, joining libraries of 91 other distinguished universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Other new members this year are the UC San Diego library (bringing UC library memberships up to five campuses) and Arizona State's library. Membership in the ARL is based largely on the size and scope of the libraries' collections and the number of campus academic programs at the doctoral level.

The honor came to UCSB in the midst of a celebration surrounding the acquisition of the 1,000,000th volume, a celebration which will climax with presentation ceremonies and a public lecture, "The Silent Million," by Prof. Hugh Kenner at 4 p.m. Thursday in Campbell Hall.

Gift-giving will characterize the 3 p.m. presentation ceremonies on the Library's eighth floor, and University Librarian Donald C. Davidson will preside. The Affiliates will give the 999,999th volume, a facsimile edition of "Der Bamberger Psalter," which dates from early in the 13th century. The text is accompanied

by an art historical commentary and historical hagiological research, and the gift will join the Library's holdings of distinctive Biblical materials.

Friends of the Library have contributed the 1,000,000th volume for the occasion, an

With 1,000,000 volumes in its collections, the UCSB Library boasts general strengths in virtually every field in which the campus offers academic programs, and the parallel is not coincidental. During the years of transition from a college campus

divergent fields as Colombian novels, the Spanish Inquisition and the Sephardic Jews and Greek New Testaments.

These holdings mean extensive use of the Library by campus and area scholars. Non-UC users holding library cards last year totalled nearly 1300, and 19,663 volumes were circulated to them. This contrasts with about 1,060 non-UC users in 1969-70 borrowing 13,561 volumes. Campus users find a library adequate to their needs through study in graduate seminars, meaning that graduate students' study demands are met through the discussion and planning levels of the preparation of doctoral dissertations. Support for writing dissertations must come from other libraries nearby, a practice employed by such distinguished universities as Harvard, for example.

As far as the collections are concerned, "we no longer have severe gaps — the worst have been filled in," says Davidson. So emphasis in acquisitions now will be on staying abreast of current materials (emphasis was on out-of-print materials in the 1960's), including books and periodicals, a feat not easily accomplished since about 500,000 new books are published

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

*UCSB Library's 1,000,000th book will be a page from the Gutenberg Bible, traditionally the first book ever printed. It will be presented tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the eighth floor of the Library. At 4 p.m., Hugh Kenner of the English Department and world renowned literary critic, will deliver a lecture, "The Silent Million," at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.*

original leaf from the Gutenberg Bible with an essay published in limited edition, "A Noble Fragment," by the eminent bibliographer Alfred Edward Newton plus a 67 volume collection on Gutenberg printing and the Coster legend. The first 12 volumes beyond the 1,000,000th will be the "Codex Atlanticus," 12 volumes of works by Leonardo da Vinci, given by the Alumni Association. The books contain 4,320 pages with 2,150 colorplates and 70 hitherto unknown works by da Vinci. An Art Affiliates' gift to the Arts Library, the "Codex Egberti," a facsimile edition exemplifying Ottonian manuscript illumination and an important survivor of Early Medieval painting, will become the 1,000,013th volume.

"Several dozen private individuals have given substantial gifts for the celebration as well," says Davidson, "and this generosity is a sort of portent of our distinctive growth pattern in the future. That is, we'll rely heavily on the generosity of donors for additions to the special collections. Gifts from the Friends and other supporters, of course, have been extremely important in the past, and they will continue to be," he added.

to a general university campus, with accompanying academic development, the library acquired collections to support study in more disciplines and to provide resources for graduate study leading to the highest academic degrees. Thus it developed into a general library, a result which may be its greatest asset.

But the Library has strengths of particular importance, too. They include impressive holdings in 19th and 20th century English and American literature, Lincoln and the Civil War period, a map collection serving the needs of students in geography, geology and the social sciences in general, Mexican history, trade catalogs, art exhibition catalogs and evolution and population collections of merit. There are minor peaks of excellence in such



University Librarian Donald C. Davidson will preside at a reception for the Library's one-millionth volume. Other rare texts will also be received.

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ON

## THE CLEAN AIR INITIATIVE



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# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

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The Unpublished  
Facts of Life

### LETTERS:

## New writers

To the Editor:

As two English majors new to UCSB this year, we are astounded at the limited scope of classes offered by the English Department. It seems that the English major is bombarded with an unreasonable amount of classical literature requirements, taught (in our experience) in a very traditional way. Consequently, there is a definite lack of emphasis on any modern literature.

We realize that English majors should have a substantial background knowledge in traditional literature which has influenced all subsequent authors. Yet we feel as people living in the twentieth century and as members of the so called "counter culture generation," it is important to be familiar with such modern influential authors as the Beat Poets, fantasy writers such as C.S. Lewis and Tolkein, science fiction writers, and unclassifiable but widely read authors such as Vonnegut, Castaneda and Brautigan. Why must the outlook persist which views in-depth study of traditional literature as highly important, yet consistently ignores that literature unique to modern culture?

The insistence of the English Department for majors to consume such large amounts of literature from the relics of antiquity is another example of the highly Victorian idea of education held at UCSB. These requirements illustrate the general lack of concern for the individual, which is widespread at the University.

LYNN SODERQUIST  
VICTORIA PEPITONE

## RHA supports Clean Air

To the Editor:

The Clean Air Initiative is more than deserving of the student body's concern. The implementation of alternative modes of transportation not only benefits our environment but it is also economical (The \$3 per quarter for the Clean Air Initiative is cheaper than two auto trips to Santa Barbara per quarter: 10c/mi. x 2 trips x 20 Mi./trip = \$4.)

Most importantly though, by providing free and

frequent bus service, we not only save our air and our pennies, but also help to overcome the sense of isolation prevailing on this campus, which is most prevalent in the on-campus Residence Halls.

We strongly support this initiative and urge the student body to vote Wednesday. SAVE OUR AIR - VOTE ON THE CLEAN AIR INITIATIVE.

JOHN WEST, for  
the majority of RHA Coordinating Board.

## Political prisoner

To the Editor:

Re: Student Political Prisoner Tran Thi Huu

I have taken individual responsibility for securing the release of one Vietnamese student held as a political prisoner in Southern Vietnam. His name is Tran Thi Huu and he is held in the Thu Duc Prison. As a Vietnamese political prisoner, he can be held for indefinite sentences of up to two years; without trial. I promise to see that Tran Thi Huu is known to the President of my country, Mr. Richard M. Nixon. I further promise that he is known to President - the Honorable Nguyen Thieu, Senator John Tunney, Senator Alan Cranston, Representative William Ketchum, and Representative Charles Teague.

JEFFREY W. MERTENS

(If you or your parents and friends wish to attempt to free one prisoner, I strongly urge to write directly to receive a prisoner's name and instructions. Address your letters to: Friends of North/South Vietnam Week, c/o O.C.B., 3rd Floor UCen, UCSB, Santa Barbara, California 93106)

## Atrocious bike problem

To the Editor:

The bike problem, especially near the UCen and the Phelps-Ellison Complex, is atrocious. It is bad enough for bicyclists to practically crash into the UCen building and almost-hitting every pedestrian as they go by with their "almighty" 10-speed bikes, but to get run into on the way to class is quite nerve-racking. It happens! Twice this month I have

been run into, and today I saw such an unpleasant crash that both persons fell onto the concrete, but weren't seriously injured. It may be a lot of fun to ride bikes that way, but it's childish, careless and downright insensitive. This is the only school out of five I have visited that has such a bike problem.

JEFFREY M. CALDWELL, Senior

## Chicanos reply

To the Editor:

Chancellor Cheadle and Vice Chancellor Snyder recently decided to admit only 50 Chicano freshmen under the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) next fall when they will at the same time enroll 3,000 freshmen overall.

The 50 Chicano freshmen represent only 27% of the 184 freshmen being admitted under the Educational Opportunity Program.

The Chancellor's office action to reduce Chicano freshmen admission does not make sense. The Chancellor's policy memorandum of November 1969 states clearly that the purpose of the EOP Program is "to attract students to UCSB from among the financially and/or educationally disadvantaged youth of California with a demonstrated or potential capability for university work. The students are to be recruited predominantly but not exclusively from among the minority cultures whose members as a proportion of the student body in California's universities and colleges fall significantly below their representation in ethnic mix of the state as a whole."

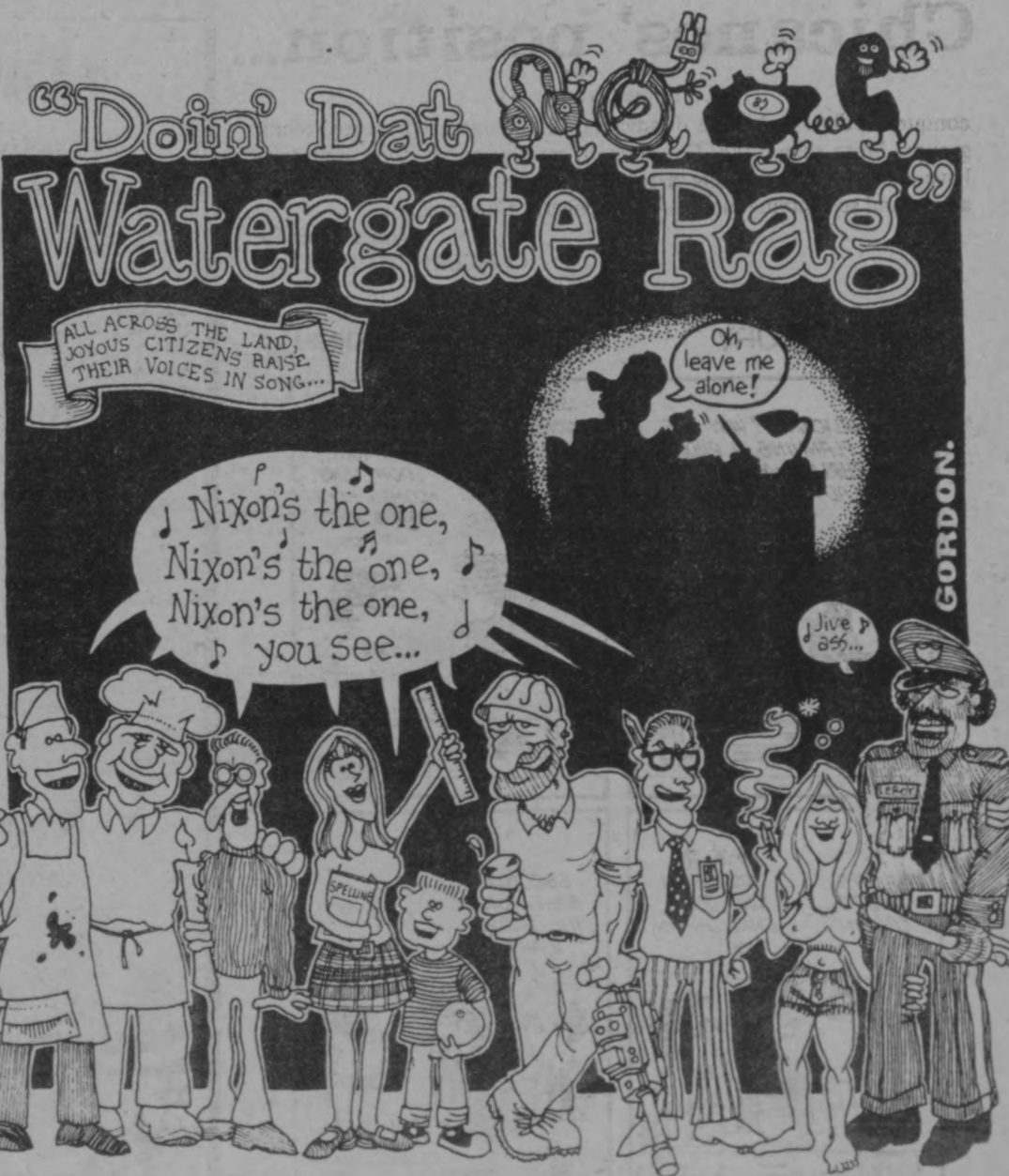
The November 1972 Regents report indicates participation by ethnic groups in the UCSB undergraduate population as follows: 3.2% Chicano, 2.7% Afro-American, 2.9% Asian American, and .5% Native American. At the same time an ethnic distribution in the State of California as follows: 15.5% are Chicano, 7% Afro-American 2.8% Asian American and .46% Native American. In the service area surrounding UCSB (Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Kern counties) Chicanos represent at least 17.3% of the total population, the rest of the ethnic groups combined represent 5%.

There is clear and urgent need for an increase in educational opportunity at UCSB for all disadvantaged groups. Why have Chancellor Cheadle and Vice Chancellor Snyder decided to drastically reduce the freshmen admission of Chicanos, the disadvantaged group with the greatest need and the greatest underrepresentation at UCSB? What is their "administrative" justification for this palpably unjust action which is incomprehensible even in terms of the Chancellor's EOP policy?

The Chancellor's Office is obviously playing gross "divide and

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Dear Number 62: We need to know your name before we can publish your letter about the Grad School of Education. Contact Mike Gordon early afternoons in the Nexus Office or call 961-3828.



Whodunit?



# Where have you gone Al Gionfriddo?

By Dan Shields, Diane Rogers

Two down, two on, Dodgers leading 6-4. Joe Dimaggio at the plate bidding for immortality in the 1947 series. Branca kicks and delivers...

"It's a long, high drive to left field. Gionfriddo's going back, way back, and—ooh doctor, what a catch."

And so it was that Al Gionfriddo, a spot player in for defensive purposes late in the game stole a sure home run and won himself the distinction of having made the greatest catch in the 70-year history of the world series. A catch so remarkable that in a feature on the 50th anniversary of Yankee Stadium recently, commentator Jack Whitaker of CBS paid Al the highest of tributes by noting "...but one of the greatest plays was a ball that didn't reach

the stands."

Though he returned to a standing ovation of 76,000 fans, Al had played his last major league game. In 1948 he was sent to Montreal and Duke Snider came up to take his place. He played on in the minors, never hitting below .300, till 1956 when he moved to the front office as a scout and as manager of the Santa Barbara Dodgers 1961-63. When the franchise moved to Bakersfield, Al chose to remain in Santa Barbara and now operates Al's Dugout at 205 S. Orange in Goleta.

But Al retains his love and

enthusiasm for baseball, remembering the "old days" that were the height of the sport's popularity, and outspoken on the changes which have changed the game so drastically since those "golden days."

In an interview with the Nexus, Al recalled the old days and offered some thoughts about baseball today.

**What about the catch, when did you know you had it?**

I knew it was over my head and I had to run like heck to go to the fence and catch the ball. When I got to the Yankee bullpen I knew I had to jump.

**You refer to it pretty coolly.**

Every man trains to do his best in the game. I went back to make a catch and I made it. It has to be my highpoint publicity wise. Even though I hit grand slams and made other catches its that catch that's still going strong 25 years later.

**What was it like with the dodgers back then?**

Everybody played for keeps. Not the prima donna type of baseball you see today. They wanted to play. Sore thumbs, cracked ribs, flu—if you could swing a bat you played. It's a different type of baseball today. They sign a bunch of kids out of high school, and I'm not knocking the kids for getting all the money, but we wanted to play. That was our profession and our life.

**Then you think it's more businesslike today?**

Yes. Much more. Everything

about it. They've taken the fan away from the ball player. In my time the player was right down with the fans. They could shake hands and have fun. Today parks are big. You're not allowed to go here and there, this level and that. You can't go down and say

Like the Dodgers had 29 minor league clubs then. Today they have five.

**What's the advantage of a large minor league system?**

The minors used to be like the majors are today. There were always 2-3 good players on every club moving back and forth to form a much higher quality major league. Back then, if you're having a good year in A ball and the Dodgers want to bring you up, they do so, make you a big leaguer and there's really not that



AL GIONFRIDDO recovers from leaping catch that earned him immortality in the annals of baseball lore, stealing a home run from Joe Dimaggio and a ball game from the Yankees in the 1947 series. The looks of disbelief on the faces of the fans pictured above show clearly why it remains the "most famous catch in history" even today, and why it was featured on Monday's NBC game of the week.

hello to your favorite ballplayer, much less talk with him. Instead they have camera day. When I was with the Dodgers we had cakes in the clubhouse every day from the fans and just plain had fun with them.

**Do you think the salary rises and expansion are to blame?**

Yes, both. When I was with the Pirates and led them in triples, steals, and hitting I was playing for \$3,000. I got a \$500 raise. Today you can't play for less than \$13,500. We started all that back in 1956 when we went out on strike and set up a union and pensions plan. We got left out in the cold. No pensions, nothing. But today players make big salaries and collect benefits even though I don't think they're the same caliber we had back in the forties cause they've diluted it so much. There's nothing left for the minor leagues. Back when I played you had class D,C,B, and A and you might have eight clubs for each team in each division.

much difference. Both levels are good ball and high caliber.

**And expansion has changed this?**

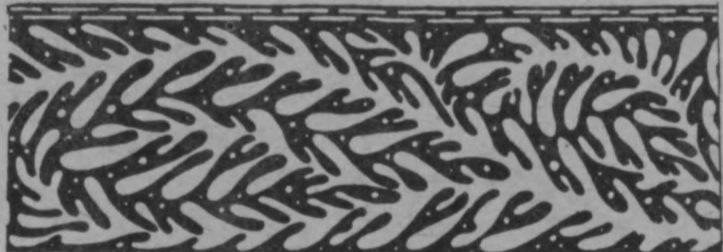
Look at it this way. If you have eight teams in each league you'll have a lot of good ball players on each team. But with sixteen you have to spread it so thin you just can't do it. What happens is you have 2-3 good players on each club and the rest are mediocre. Good college teams could beat these players and they do in practice games all the time.

**What do you favor instead?**

Reduce the major leagues. Have more minor league teams and move them where there isn't TV saturation already. A lot of midwest towns would love to have a good minor league club. You don't need the expansion clubs. Look at their records. Last as usual.

**What about the game itself, how has it changed?**

It's always a drag to watch a (Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)



CALL 9681710 FOR INFO.

## ISLA VISTA SWAP & MEET & MUSIC MAGIC DANCING

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UCSB's yearbook, the 1973 LA CUMBRE, filled with memorable events and special people like you and your friends!!  
Coming Monday June 11

# Baseball interview...

(Continued from p. 6)

game on TV, always better to be there. But it's getting now so it's becoming a drag even to be there. They do nothing to liven up the game. In the old days there was always excitement on the field. You were allowed to argue a little bit with the umpire. You saw guys slide into second and knock the pivotman flat on his back. Today you can't slide lower than three feet from the bag. All these changes, rules have occurred which corral the ballplayer and prevent him from generating the type of excitement we had back then.

**How about the designated hitter rule?**

It stinks!

**Why?**

For one thing, if you put in this rule, they should have stipulated that the pitcher go at least five innings. Since he's not hitting he can throw at anyone

and laugh. He gets his rest and has no disadvantage. Another thing, they already platoon right handers and left handers. Now, why not go one step further and platoon offense and defense. I just don't like it.

**Why is baseball so different today, what's behind these changes?**

The money for one thing. Primadonna ballplayers. Players won't play today because of upset stomachs or something. Then, we had to play. We weren't better men, but today they're making the big money, they don't really have to worry about playing. Their heart's not really in the game like it used to be. Branch Rickey once said "Keep a ballplayer hungry and he'll win the pennant for you every year." Today you don't need to win cause you've already got your \$25-30,000. You don't have to worry about working in the

winter. You could care less about winning. When you make only \$3-4,000 you really care and it shows.

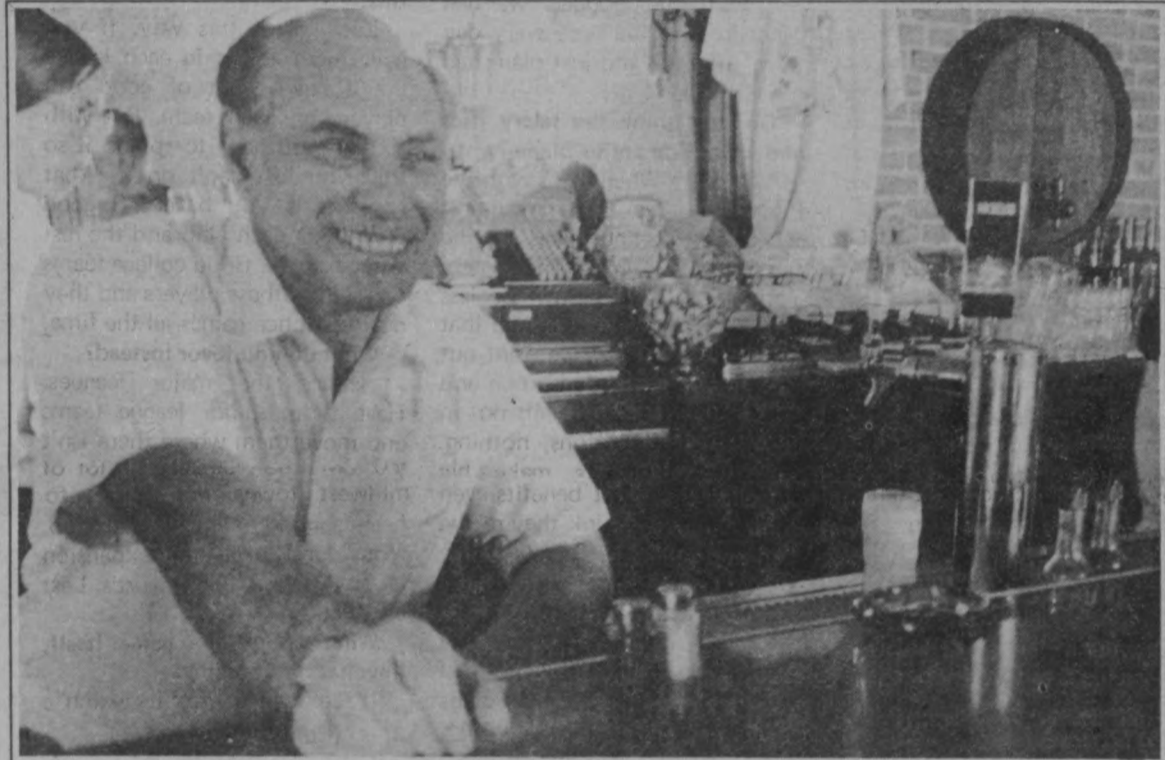
**How has this affected the fans?**

Well, like I said earlier, they've taken the fan away from the ballplayer. The fan used to participate in the game. He was a part of it. He was part of the team. The old fan used to come out with horns and banners and really holler. It was all you could hear. Today it's too expensive for the average guy to even come out. For what you pay today for a game you could see five or six games for then. You're just not a part of the team anymore.

**Why did you decide to give up baseball and stay here?**

Well, I had friends in the restaurant business and when the club moved I just decided it would be better to stay where my friends were. So I got into the restaurant business.

NOTE: Al Gionfriddo returns to the field June 3 in a special oldtimer's game at Dodger Stadium before the regular game.



Al Gionfriddo as he looks today, and will appear in Sunday's Dodger oldtimer game, preceding the regular contest. Al runs a local restaurant in Goleta, complete with a wide assortment of photographs and memoranda which recall vividly the golden age of baseball.

photo by Alan Savenor

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If you plan to attend law school in the Fall of 1974 you would be wise to take the LSAT on July 28, 1973; October 20, 1973; or December 15, 1973, at the latest. Applications for the July test ARE AVAILABLE NOW in Ellison 3834 and Administration 2119.  
Merrill Hatlen  
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# IM Track

By Anthony J. Poppin

Get up and go...to the Annual IM Coed Track Meet this Saturday, June 2 on the UCSB track field. Field events will begin at 1 p.m., running events at 1:30 p.m. No advance signups are required, simply report to the judge of your particular event after it has been called. Should pre-lims and/or heats be required, they will be announced at that time.

All contestants must adhere to the following rules: there will be no limitation to the number of events a competitor may participate in; members of this year's UCSB Varsity and Junior Varsity Cross Country and Track teams will be eligible only for those events in which they have never competed; varsity lettermen in track and cross country at any four year school are eligible only for those events in which they have never competed.

There will be twelve running events and seven field events open to all men and women (though competition is separate). Hustle over to the UCSB track this Saturday for some last leg action of the quarter. You won't regret it.

# P.A. lockers

All Physical Activities lockers must be cleared and equipment turned in by Thursday, June 7 at 4:30. After this date fines will be imposed.

# Synchro swim show scheduled

By Holli Goldstein

On Saturday June 2, the UCSB Womens Synchronized Swim class will be presenting the Aquatic Arts Theatre. The show will be at the Campus Pool at 1:30 p.m. and the admission is free.

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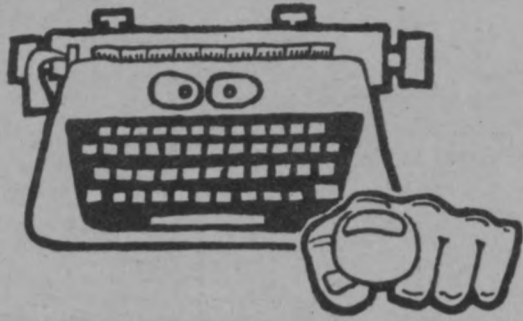
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**SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg - Goleta (SOUTH)

# Today's Nexus wants to join you.



**Paying positions still open for Fall '73**

Can you write, take pictures or deal with complicated technical printing problems? If so, there is probably a place for you on the Daily Nexus this summer and next year.

Tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Nexus Office (under Storke Tower) there will be a meeting for all those interested in paying positions for the summer and fall. Among our needs:

- Writers — especially those who can write a clean, clear news story. We also need sports writers and arts writers.
- Photographers — you must have your own equipment.
- Copy Readers — to edit out the many mistakes traditionally made by our fine staff of reporters.
- Night Editor — a highly specialized job for someone who knows paste-up and the printing trade. This involves going to our Goleta print shop. You must have a car.
- Other Editors — we need people to edit sports, arts, news and many other specialized fields. Although these positions are usually filled by returning staff members currently under employ, ask and see what is available on Thursday.

## Library celebration

(Continued from p. 3)  
around the world per year. Another concern will be maintenance of quality already attained.

Also in the future is a generalist library for undergraduate students which will include browsing in a core collection for users, as well as a continuation of the existing reserve book service. Improvement of services also is on the agenda. For example, an interdisciplinary service center will be established to bring together representatives of most library services in one area to aid users in locating materials in various departments.

At the same time, cooperation will be a key word in the UCSB Library's future. While the campus Library already has an impressive reputation in interlibrary cooperation in four counties, the years ahead call for increased cooperation with other UC campus libraries. "We'll build strengths almost by joint agreement," Davidson explains, "and the smaller campuses will probably form supplemental collections to support the deeper collections at UCLA and Berkeley."

### MANUAL ARTS

From the vantage point of the present, it is interesting to look at the UCSB Library's growth. When it became a part of the University of California's library system in 1944, it had about 40,000 volumes, but its origins really extend to 1913 when it served a State Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics. That year, the institution moved to the Riviera campus overlooking the city of Santa Barbara, and the Library acquired a separate identity there. It contained 3,294 volumes focusing on the manual arts, home economics and teacher training, reflecting the school's curriculum, and accepted its first gift, "Forest Culture and Eucalyptus" from Ellwood and

Sarah Paxton Cooper. The first gift of a special collection came during the 1920's from the late William Wyles, and that collection now includes materials on Lincoln, the Civil-War period and America's westward expansion. It is currently thought to be the most comprehensive of its kind in the western United States.

By 1928, there were about 10,000 volumes and the institution became the Santa Barbara State Normal School and later, the Santa Barbara State Teachers College. In 1939, with the institution called Santa Barbara State College and the introduction of a liberal arts program, the Library was expanded to 30,000 volumes.

After 10 years as a college of the University of California, the campus was moved to its present location, and the Library was one of two permanent buildings standing on the grounds of the former Marine Air Base. The campus anticipated a maximum of about 3,500 students then, and the Library was expected to house about 150,000 volumes for undergraduate study, primarily in the liberal arts.

When UCSB was designated as a general University of California campus in 1958, planning began immediately for a library of more than a million volumes to support graduate study as well as undergraduate instruction. Emphases in book collections changed along with the campus curricula to bring about the Library's latest milestone, a million volume collection.

Planning has long been a major activity at the Library, and the present is no exception. In addition to preparing for future growth and maintenance of the collections, many heads are at work on planning for a proposed addition to the present physical facilities. First stage planning funds have been allocated and the librarians are working with architects Arendt, Mosher and Grant on the project.

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**Entries Close**

**Wed., May 30th 5 pm**



# Summer Session

June 25 - August 3

Courses 1-99 are lower division; 100-199 upper division; and 200-299 and 500 series graduate. Independent Studies courses are by consent of instructor only with hours to be arranged (TBA). The number in parenthesis (0) following the course name indicates the unit value. The initials D M T W Th F give the scheduled days (no Saturday classes), and the hour indicated is a 50-minute period unless noted otherwise, e.g., 1-4. Further details appear in the SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN or the GENERAL CATALOG.

## ANTHROPOLOGY

- 2 Introductory Cultural Anthropology (3); D, 10  
101 General Anthropology (4); D, 10  
145 Far Eastern Societies (4); D, 9  
172 Colonialism: Social Effects (4); D, 11

## ART

- 7A Politics in Art Since 1800 (4); D, 9-10:05  
14 Lower Division Printmaking (3); D, 10-11:50  
25 Beginning Ceramics (3); D, 8-9:50 or D, 10-11:50 or D, 12-1:50  
100 Upper Division Painting and/or Drawing (4); D, 3-4:50  
158C Neo-Classicism and Pre-Romanticism (4); D, 11  
160D Cinema: A Historical Introduction (4); M W 12-2:30  
160E Cinema: Formal Strategies (4); T Th 12-2:30

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

- Biology  
20 Concepts of Biology (5); D, 10-11:20; Labs 1:30-4:15 twice weekly  
Zoology  
112A Invertebrate Zoology (4); D, 11 and Lab M W F 1-4:00

## BLACK STUDIES

- 119 Advanced Group Exploration of Racism (4); M T W Th 10-11:30  
130A French African Literature and Literary Figures (4); D, 9

## CHEMISTRY

- 1A General Chemistry (4); D, 9 and Labs TBA  
6AB Lab Methods of Organic Chemistry (2-2); M W 11 and Lab M W F 1-4:50  
8AB Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry (3-3); D, 9-10:50  
25 Introductory Chemistry (4); M W F 11 and T Th 11-12:30

## CHICANO STUDIES

- 115 Psychology of the Chicano Child (4); D, 2-3:05  
190 Reading Chicano Literature (4); D, 10  
198 Undergraduate Seminar (4); D, 1

## CLASSICS

- 40 Greek Mythology (4); D, 9-15-10:20  
102 Greek Tragedy in Translation (4); D, 11:45-12:50

## COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES

- Music  
CS2 Analysis: Materials (1-6); D, 9-11

## DRAMATIC ART

- 5 Introduction to Acting (3); M W F 9-10:50  
20 Technical Theater Production (3); D, 8 and Lab TBA  
49AB Theater Workshop (1-1); TBA  
60 Understanding of Drama (3); D, 11  
115 Summer Repertory Theatre (3); TBA  
149AB Theater Workshop (1-1); TBA  
160F Development of Dramatic Art (4); TBA  
190 Production Administration (3); TBA  
200 Introduction to Graduate Study in Dramatic Art (3); M W F 9:30-11  
235C Advanced Problems in Theater Practice (1-6); TBA  
272G Seminar in Dramatic Literature and Theater History (3); T Th 9-10:50

## ECONOMICS

- 109 Introduction to Economics (4); D, 9

## EDUCATION

- 230 Developmental and Remedial Reading (3); M T W Th 9-10:15  
231 Developmental and Remedial Reading Lab (3); M T W Th 10:30-12  
258E Seminar in Curriculum: Social Studies (3); M T W Th 9-10:15  
265 Fieldwork in Counseling and Concurrent Seminar (3); T Th 1-2:30  
266BC Psychological Testing in Education (3-3); B: M 3-6 C: M W 10:30-12  
268 Advanced Fieldwork in Counseling (3); M W 1-2:30  
275 Counseling Theories: Seminar (3); T Th 10:30-12  
283 Curriculum Design in Confluent Education (4); M T W Th 10:30-12  
594CP Special Topics (4); M T W 8-10:15

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

- 5 Introductory Digital Computing Lab (3); T Th 9-10:15, Lab Th 1-4:50  
207ABC Projects (1-6); TBA  
210 Special Topics in Electrical Engineering (1-5); TBA

## ENGLISH

- 106G Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4); D, 2 or D, 9  
107 Practical Criticism (4); D, 9  
117A Shakespeare, Poems and Earlier Plays (4); D, 11  
117D Shakespearean Renaissance Academy (8); TBA  
120 Modern Drama (4); D, 11  
124 Readings in the Modern Short Story (4); D, 2  
126 Nineteenth-Century Fiction (4); D, 12  
130 Survey of American Literature (4); D, 10  
139 American Fiction Since 1900 (4); D, 8  
147 British Fiction Since 1900 (4); D, 12  
151HE Senior Studies: Hemingway (4); D, 8  
162 Milton (4); D, 12

## ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

- 3 Introductory Social Environment (5); M T W Th 12:30-2:05  
135 Principles of Environmental Planning (4); M T W Th 10-11:05

## ERGONOMICS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- Health  
42 Introduction to Pharmacology (4); D, 12-1:05

## FRENCH AND ITALIAN

- French  
102X Social Attitudes and Language (4); D, 11  
107X Literature and Self-Knowledge (4); D, 9  
Italian  
142X Moravia, Pirandello, Fellini; Contemporary Italian Fiction, Drama, Film (4); D, 10

## GEOGRAPHY

- 3A Elements of Physical Geography (4); D, 9  
102 World Regional Geography (4); D, 8  
148 California (4); D, 11  
160 Environmental Conservation and Resource Management (4); D, 10

## GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

- 2 General Geology: Physical (4); D, 11  
2L Laboratory, General Geology: Physical (1); T or Th 12-5  
101 Principles of Geology (5); D, 9 and Lab T or Th 12-5

## GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES

- German  
14 Individualized Instruction (1-12); D, 8-9:50  
Russian  
132 Solzhenitsyn (4); D, 10

## HISTORY

- 4A Western Civilization (4); D, 2-3:05  
4B Western Civilization (4); D, 9 and Discussion TBA  
4C Western Civilization (4); D, 10-11:05  
17A American Politics and Culture (4); D, 10-11:05  
17B American Politics and Culture (4); D, 8:45-9:50  
101B History of the Chicanos (4); M W F 11-12:30  
101Q Special Studies in Chicano History (4); W 1-4:10  
128A Twentieth Century Europe (4); D, 2  
130B Modern Italy (4); D, 2  
140A Early Modern Britain (4); D, 10  
141A History of Britain in the 19th and 20th Centuries (4); D, 11  
146B History of the Middle East in the 19th and 20th Centuries (4); D, 11  
157B History of Brazil (4); D, 2  
162A The United States: The New Nation (4); D, 9  
166B Recent History of the United States (4); D, 1  
170B Civil War and Reconstruction (4); D, 9  
175C American Cultural History (4); M W F 11-12:25  
195E Methods of History (4); M W 1-3:00  
200E Historical Literature—Europe (4); W 1-3:00

## LINGUISTICS

- 20 Language and Linguistics (4); D, 12-1:05

## MATHEMATICS

- 1 Pre-Calculus Mathematics (4); D, 9-10:05  
3A Analytic Geometry and Calculus, First Course (4); D, 10:05-11:10  
9 Elementary Linear Algebra (4); D, 8:45-9:50  
30A Finite Mathematics (4); D, 9-10:05  
100AB Mathematics for Elementary Teaching (3-3); D, 8:45-10 and Discussion D, 10:10-11 or 11:10-12

## MUSIC

- 11 Fundamentals of Music (4); D, 9-10:05  
15 Music History and Appreciation (4); D, 11-12:05

## PHILOSOPHY

- 1 Short Introduction to Philosophy (4); M T W Th 12:30-1:35 and Discussion TBA  
121 Political Philosophy (4); M T W Th 10:45-11:50  
122 Philosophies of India (4); M T W Th 3:15-4:20  
146 Philosophy in Literature (4); M T W Th 12-1:05  
175 Other Philosophers (4); M T W Th 2-3:05

## PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- 1-7AB Elementary Boating and Sailing (1/2); A: M W 1-3:00 B: M W 3-5:00  
I-29A Exercise and Figure Control (1/2); M T W Th 2  
1-38A Tennis (1/2); M T W Th 1  
1-38B Tennis (1/2); M T W Th 2  
1-40A Volleyball (1/2); M T W Th 1  
136 Fundamental Physical Activities in The Elementary School Program (3); M W 11-12:30 and Lab T Th 11-12:30

## PHYSICS

- Astronomy  
1 Basic Astronomy (4); D, 9 and Discussion M W 2

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 5 American Government: The Constitutional System (3); D, 11  
45 Contemporary Political Ideologies and Systems (3); D, 10  
111 Anarchist Thought (4); M T W Th 2-3:05  
113 American Political Thought (4); D, 9  
115 Law in the Modern State (4); D, 8  
117 Jurisprudence (4); D, 11  
132 Latin America in World Affairs (4); D, 1  
143 Government and Politics in the Soviet Union (4); D, 11  
177 Politics and Population (4); D, 10  
189 Recent and Contemporary Political Theory (4); D, 12  
203 The Nature of Political Inquiry (4); T Th 3:30-6  
284 Seminar in Party Systems, Ideologies, and Socio-Economic Change (4); M W 1:30-4

## PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 General Psychology (4); D, 9 and Discussion TBA  
102 Social Aspects of Behavior (4); D, 10  
103 The Abnormal Personality (4); D, 9  
104 The Exceptional Child (4); D, 2  
107 Perception in Life and Thought (4); D, 12  
129 Modern Approaches to Psychotherapy (4); M W F 12:30-1:55  
130 Psychology of Urban Living (4); T W Th 3-4:25  
160BS Human Sexuality (4); D, 10 and Discussion TBA  
160JP Psychodynamic Approaches to Psychotherapy (4); D, 11  
160YB Principles of Behavioral Self-Modification (4); M W F 2:30-3:55

## RELIGIOUS STUDIES

- 60 Religion in Western Culture (4); D, 9-10:05  
116 Christian Beginnings (4); M T W 1-2:50  
134 Hellenistic Religions (4); M T W 10-11:25  
177 The Religious Personality (4); D, 10:15-11:20

## SOCIOLOGY

- 138 The Sociology of Conflict (4); D, 8  
139 The Sociology of Black-White Relations (4); D, 10  
141 Interpersonal Relations (4); D, 11  
143 Small Groups (4); T W 10-12:05  
147 Current Issues in Social Psychology (4); T W 1-3:05  
167 Complex Organizations (4); D, 10  
170 Sociology of Deviant Behavior (4); D, 9  
185 Development of Sociological Thought (4); D, 10

## SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

- Spanish  
1 Elementary Spanish (4); M W F 8 and T Th 8-9:50  
14 Individual Basic Spanish (1-24); D, 8-10  
102A Advanced Grammar and Composition (4); D, 11  
183 Studies: The Indian in Hispanic Culture (4); D, 10

## SPEECH

- 41 Broadcasting as Communication (4); D, 10  
137 Communication in Conflict Resolution (4); D, 9  
138 Nonverbal Communication in Human Interaction (4); D, 11  
174 Communication for the Hard of Hearing (4); D, 9:45-10:50  
176 Problems in Education of the Deaf (3); D, 11  
191 Clinical Practice: Speech and Hearing (1-5); M 8 and Lab TBA

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# classified ads

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### Lost & Found

LOST & FOUND ADS ARE ALWAYS 1/2 PRICE!

Lost Female Siamese cat 10 mo. old Camino Corto area Please call Debbie 968-0193.

Lost pair of glasses at DEAD concert. Contact 7331 San Nic.

Lost: Fem. black half Afgan setter name: Bowsley 6517 El Greco No. 1.

THERE IS A LOST & FOUND AT THE LIBRARY INFO DESK.

### Special Notices

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Don't procrastinate-get youth cards now. Jim 968-6880.

It's up to you. Make alternative transportation a reality. Vote today for the CLEAN AIR INITIATIVE.

Staying in IV? IV Youth Project needs summer Volunteers for afternoon & weekend outings with kids. Call 968-2611

Hugs to you! Join UCSB Re-evaluation Counseling club: Annual membership & elect officers meeting Thursday May 31 noon UCen 2292 all welcome YaHoo.

To whomever bought some pots from the Rec office with the name McIntosh on bottom please call 968-4836.

ZORBA THE GREEK June 4 Campbell Hall 75c

Stereo repair free estimate all makes, 968-6757 evenings. Bill

SALE NOW GOING ON at the CAMPUS BOOKSTORE University Center

Screaming Feeling Therapy you read the book call 486-0719 write Louis Ben P.O. 5774 Oxnard.

FLEA MARKET AND SWAP MEET June 2 10am till 6pm Madrid Road between the Emb. To reserve a selling space CALL 968-1710 Starting May 15.

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### Personals

Judi—thoughts travel faster than anything in the world. Be happy — Chris

PERSONALS 1/2 Price Sale on Personals. This offer good through the last regular issue June 1.

Dear world — spring, happiness, good friends, lovers, and tanook; life can be so fine i love you all — let it flow . . .

PI SENIORS: U R Angels. Been a great year! We'll never 4get ya. Thanks 4 everything. Bye J&A.

### Business Personals

U-HAUL trailers and trucks reservations should be made now University Texaco, next to Shakey's on Hollister 968-1313

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25 LA CUMBRES left. Get yours now & avoid the rush!! still only \$5. Storke 1053/AS Cashiers.

### Rides Wanted

Need ride to Canada aprox June 15 share \$ Barbara 968-3935.

East June 9-12 will share everything call Scott 968-6545.

3 Riders need lift to Toronto Canada. Leave July 1st or sooner. Share driving, camping. Call Shyrna or Kate. 685-1571

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## KCSB - FM

WEDNESDAY . . .

6:00am — Fred Granlund; Classical

8:00am — News with Dennis Wagner

8:15am — Remi Aubuchen

10:00am — Ted Gillis; Public Affairs

Noon — Emil Lackow; P.A.

12:15pm — Mike Stallings

2:30pm — Public Affairs

3:00pm — Mat Pavin — Aragorn Show; English Rock. England's rock groups, known & unknown, as well as many interesting tidbits of information about new releases & the recording stars themselves.

5:00pm — The Evening News with Markel & Dinkel. "Complete coverage on the Whitehouse whitewash with reports on Watergate"

6:00pm — Classical

8:00pm — Koussevitsky Legaly

9:00pm — Patterns in Feeling

9:30pm — A.A. Special

10:00pm — Gary Baumel

THURSDAY morning . . .

1:00am — All-Night Classical

6:00am — Classical

8:00am — News with Mike Sugerman and Steve McCray

8:15am — The New Zan Stewart Show; Jazz & some rock. A spectacular array of sounds to delight ears of all ages.

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Classified Ads:

Room 1053

3:00pm. Deadline (Michele Hutcheson, 961-3829)

A SPECIAL ISSUE IS PLANNED FOR

JUNE 8, 1973

GET YOUR AD IN TODAY!!!

COMMUNITY  
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**TODAY**

Chimes meeting to elect officers for next year, 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.  
 Christian Science Organization question and answer session with Campus Counselor and students, 1-5 p.m. in UCen 1132.  
 Eastern Airlines is seeking stewards and stewardesses. If interested in possible campus interview, please give name and phone number to Alice Padilla at the Placement Center.  
 EOP: "The Gig & You," a panel discussion and workshop on job securing techniques, 2:30-5 p.m. in SH 1432 (panel) and SH 1432, 2123 and 2128 (workshops).  
 E.S. Undergraduate Association meeting at noon in Phelps 1260. Bring your complaints and suggestions.  
 Israeli Folk dancing at noon in Storke Plaza.  
 Hillel will sponsor Israeli folk dance lessons at 8 for beginners and intermediates and at 9 for advanced, at the URC.  
 Noon Forum: "Latin American Theologies of Liberation," 12-1 p.m. in the Interim. Sponsored by the IRO and United Campus Ministry.  
 Lutheran Student Congregation midweek communion service begins at 9 at St. Michael's.  
 Thomas Merton Unity Center: NET Film "The Holy Outlaw" on Fr. Dan Berrigan's 4 months 'underground,' 8 p.m. at the University Church (sanctuary). 25c.  
 Mountaineering meeting at 7 in Psych 1824.  
 Multiple Sclerosis Society needs volunteers to help raise funds in area shopping centers from now until Father's Day. Call Kathe at 962-5458 or at 962-4121.

**TOMORROW**

EOP: Evening seminar with an employee from Human Resources Development, 7-9 p.m. in Bldg. 477. EOP students encouraged to attend.  
 Movie: Fellinis "Satyricon" will be shown at 7 and 10 in Campbell Hall. \$1. Sponsored by Project Nepal.  
 Lecture and Demonstration: Shakti! The spiritual science of DNA, 8 p.m. in Ellison 1930. Sponsored by the Metaphysical Psychology Club.  
 Re-evaluation Counseling annual membership and elect new officers meeting at noon in UCen 2292. All welcome.

**VOTE NO** May 29 & 30

"the MTD plans to initiate the (mini-bus) system whether the fee hike goes through or not." — NEXUS, 5/23/73. BIKES Don't Pollute, BUSES Do. Don't RIP OFF those who ride bikes to school. You can't take a bike along on the bus.

**VOTE NO** May 29 & 30

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# Psychologist calls for end to 'homophobia' in society

By Mike Gold

"The American Psychiatric Association will drop homosexuality from the mentally aberrated list perhaps later this year."

This shattering news release was related to a meager Thursday evening audience by keynote speaker Dr. C. Hardin Branch, former president of the APA and current Program Chief of Santa Barbara County Medical Health Services.

Competing with the "big money" A.S. budget session II (where the crowd could easily have been mistaken for that of the Grateful Dead throng), the attendance at the Gay Student Union-sponsored education panel discussion gave no indication to the meeting's importance.

The big question of the night and the one that dominated controversy at the psychiatry profession's just-concluded convention in Honolulu, was "what type of attitude do you take towards homosexuality, when, and why?"

Dr. Branch injected the problematic situation "are homosexuals good job risks?" into his talk to propose a solution. Each employer must deal with each gay job applicant individually, instead of looking at the homosexual group as a whole, Branch reasoned.

Biologically oriented in his medical outlook, Branch feels "exclusive homosexuality is not normal. Without predominant heterosexuality there would be no continuation of the race." The psychiatrist believes, however, that this is no

grounds for discrimination or the belief that gays are inferior.

"Yet, homosexuality is still considered deviant because it is socially condemned," observed panelist Barbara Voorhies, of the UCSB anthropology department.

**HOMOPHOBIA**

Voorhies suggested that a change in the psychiatric nomenclature is a first step in altering people's views toward homosexuality. "To keep a label on homosexuals is inhuman since psychiatrists are at odds on the issue and it has not yet been scientifically resolved," she remarked.

To cure "homophobia," a term Voorhies has applied to society's fear of homosexuality, mass education is needed suggests the anthropologist.

Jimmy Greenshields, UCSB student and GSU member, thought Voorhies' use of the word "homophobia" appropriate not only in describing the societal aversion to homosexuality, but in the understanding of what causes guilt in gay behavior.

At the Honolulu convention Greenshields evidenced this phenomenon in his numerous encounters with "closet homosexuals" (gays who masquerade as "straight") who were afraid to openly declare themselves for fear of losing their jobs and ranking as psychiatrics.

Branch concurred with both of the other panel members and offered that "the Puritan culture — anti-sex in all forms — may be part of the problem."

Sex is normal behavior, whether heterosexual or homosexual. It's mainly a matter of taste. Branch drew an analogy between the sexual appetite and the food appetite to illustrate this premise.

Here it is in vogue to be slender, but elsewhere it is "popular to be obese," noted Branch. A similar analogy can be applied to the desirability of a heterosexual or homosexual preference.

Voorhies capped the evening with the ultimate argument in favor of homosexuality when she quipped that "in this day when people have become population conscious, homosexuality is a dandy way to have birth control."

## IRO forum today

Contemporary Latin American "theologies of liberation" will be the topic of the last spring quarter Wednesday noon forum to take place today in The Interim Coffeehouse.

Particular attention will be paid to the creative work of Paulo Friere, a Brazilian educator now persona-non-grata in that country for his efforts at raising consciousness among the rural poor; and Fr. Gustavo Gutierrez, a Peruvian Catholic leader.

Guest leaders for the liberation dialogue will be Mary O'Keefe, a UCSB political science doctoral candidate doing research in Latin American politics, and Dan Statello of Cal State Northridge, a student of contemporary theologies of liberation. They will be joined in the forum by Azril Bacal, a UCSB graduate student from Peru and a personal friend of Gustavo Gutierrez.

The forum will begin promptly at noon. The noon forums on international and higher education issues are presented jointly by the IRO and the United Campus Ministry.

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By Ken Davis

The July 1972 to April 1973 jury venire lists of the Santa Barbara Municipal Court clearly indicate that most college and university students are serving as jurors. Of the 60 students called, 20 asked for exemptions (only 33% of the total number of students). Two thirds of the Santa Barbara-Goleta student populace headed downtown for jury duty.

Throughout the years a myth has apparently developed that most students elect to take the conditional "hardship" waiver granted at the discretion of the jury commissioner. Do other jury commissioners feel that most students do not serve, as expressed by Commissioner Clark?

Jury commissioners throughout the state were polled to determine the juror selection procedures with students as part of the population pool. Clearly, jury commissioners feel that they are being faced with problems when the student is selected for jury service. The survey revealed

# Students on juries vary from county to county

that:

•there exists no county-by-county uniform practice regarding student "excuse" waivers;

•jury commissioners show mixed reactions about student waivers;

•most colleges are not aware of the students' dilemma of jury service;

•to help remedy the situation, most jury commissioners favor a positive college administrative policy which encourages jury service.

The California State Legislature has left the method of jury selection flexible for local variation. Each county sets the most practical method. 58 counties: 58 "practical" methods set within a very general framework.

74.1% of the jury commissioners (43 counties) responded to the questionnaire. 69.8%, 30 counties, had college institutions within their borders.

Eleven commissioners found it a significant problem that a part of the student community moves away after two to four years, that these qualified prospective jurors must be crossed off the population list. Imperial County stated that this would constitute about 15% of the voting

population.

Sixteen of the 37 counties responding found it difficult to maintain an adequate and accurate qualified population list with students as part of the population pool. The Ventura County Commissioner stated,

**This is the fourth in a series of articles, "Student Participation in the Jury System."**

"Assume a percentage of 18-21 year olds in the county should be in the pool. The real problem is availability when summoned, due to attendance at classes." Fresno County expressed the same claim. It is difficult because the students claim disqualification after the summons has been mailed out for them to report for jury duty.

Other counties noted the costs involved in changing the juror lists. Yolo County's Commissioner responded, "I have many students on the master panel, even though most do not appear when summoned, making costs extremely short. Such constant changes are costly."

Lake and Madeira expressed the typical responses of the counties which had no college

institutions. The closest college may be 70 miles from the county seat, and many vote by absentee ballot. It would be highly impractical to place any such student on the jury panel. Furthermore, they do not indicate their unavailability on the questionnaire.

The survey found 31 commissioners granting "hardship" waivers to students, while six commissioners did not exempt students from service. Most commissioners commented that the student must be in school full-time and that the student must request such a waiver. Six commissioners qualified the waiver, stating that the student would be summoned again during the summer months.

Twenty of the 30 counties responding felt that a significant number of students are taking this waiver. Ventura estimated that 70% of the students request such a waiver. Contra Costa responded, "Practically all." Tulare made the comment: "The colleges do not go along with jury service for the student or anyone else working for them."

Twenty-two of 37 counties believed that students should be given waivers "as long as jury service jeopardizes a student's education." Santa Clara stated

that many students find it difficult to be absent from school to serve on a jury. "If they are selected it means they will miss class more than one time and they often feel it will jeopardize their academic standing."

Other counties felt that students are needed on juries. Fresno commented that if they served they would get a great deal out of it. "They don't know what is involved and how educational it would be." Yuba expressed a belief that the fresh insight younger people have "gives a truer perspective to trials at hand."

Only nine counties stated that the colleges in the county were aware of the students' dilemma. One response noted: "They are aware, but they refuse to cooperate."

One suggested remedy to the problem is the initiation of legislation which would give a full legal exemption (CCP 200) to students. Such exemptions are given to public service employees and professionals (doctors, attorneys). Eight commissioners felt that students should be included in this category. 29 commissioners stated that this was not the appropriate policy to adopt.

The most enthusiastic response came to the question: "Do you favor a positive collegiate administrative policy stating that students are encouraged to participate in the judicial process when required to do so?" 89.1% (33 of 37 counties) felt that this was an appropriate step.

An 80 minute film on the 1971 uprising at Attica Prison in New York will be shown this Friday, June 1, at 8 p.m., at the Lincoln School Auditorium, 119 East Cota in Santa Barbara. The film was prepared by the American Bar Association and is being sponsored by the local chapter of the ACLU. Admission is free.

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