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IVCC Loses Two; Grades Cited

By Scott Larson

Two members of Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) resigned Monday evening, reducing the number of members of the body to seven. Elections in May and a Town Meeting this month promise to change the make-up and character of IVCC even more.

Doug Campbell, District 3 representative (between El Greco and El Colegio), and Mike

Blanchet, representative at large, submitted a joint letter of resignation to council at its regular Monday night meeting. Problems with grades were the reasons given by the student IVCC members.

Council passed a motion to hold a special IVCC election on May 27, the same day as a scheduled county election. Isla Vista residents will at that time also elect a replacement for

District 1 representative Boulden Griffith (western I.V. including old and new married student housing), who will leave June 1.

This will be the second such special election since the last regular elections in November. A special election was held in January to fill the District 6 seat (campus dormitories).

Also to be included in that election is a plebiscite to help determine community sentiment

on the options of forming a city of Goleta to include I.V. and forming a city of Isla Vista. The results of this advisory election will be used in determining what sort of incorporation proposals should be presented to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) now that the option of annexation to Santa Barbara has been eliminated by last month's election.

In a motion passed by council, IVCC asked the Goleta Valley Steering Committee to write the text for the Goleta incorporation proposal including I.V. to be put on the ballot.

IVCC elections are usually held in conjunction with, but not under the auspices of, county elections. This may change in the future if a proposal by former IVCC staff member Dean Kennedy is carried out.



Resigning IVCC members Mike Blanchet (top) and Douglass Campbell.



explained that this idea reflected his preference for a direct democracy instead of a representative democracy.

Presently, IVCC handles most business that comes before it, reserving the most important items for monthly Town Meetings where anyone who is present can vote.

Kennedy's proposal, as well as (Cont. on p. 8, col. 2)

Proposal Would Add Recall; New Control on A.S. Advisor

By Becky Morrow

The new constitution's proposals for an internal recall process and a redefinition of the Executive Director's role and accountability to Leg Council will face voter approval in the April 15 and 16 A.S. General Election.

The new constitution allows Leg Council the power to censure any voting member by a two-thirds vote of the full membership. Only one censure motion against any elected official shall be considered in any seven day period. After three successful censure motions a recall election will be held.

As originally proposed the constitution held that after three



UCen Director Bob Lorden says he's not afraid to have his job evaluated by Legislative Council.

class which rewrote the constitution last quarter, "There was concern over the large amount of power given to the President. With three censures required the power of the President is checked and there is pressure on Leg Council members

to work together."

Another important change in the proposed constitution gives Leg Council stricter control over the office of the Executive Director.

It calls for the establishment of (Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



successful censures an elected officer would be automatically recalled. However, in a special meeting of Leg Council to discuss the constitution, Mike Faber, campaign advisor for several candidates, mentioned that under the proposed system a representative or executive officer could be ousted for "political reasons and not incompetency". In addition, Faber cited that strict internal recall offers "no accountability to the electorate."

Due to these reasons the Constitution was changed to include a recall election after the three censures.

While both the old and the new constitution provide for a recall initiated by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the Associated Students eligible to vote for a specified officer, only the new constitution allows for a recall to be initiated by the Leg Council itself.

CHECK ON POWER

According to Cinda Battorf, a member of the Political Science

Rent Strike Set For Next Week

Events, Rent Withholding Slated by Tenants' Union

By Jill Harris

By unanimous vote, the Isla Vista Tenants' Union voted Monday night to organize a rent strike for the coming week. Renters will be asked to delay their mid-April payments for at least five days as a sign of collective support for the group's demands of lower rents and improved building maintenance.

This week's activities will include a teach-in on Thursday and a Friday rally in Isla Vista. On Monday, local rental offices will be picketed and there will be pledges to sign indicating that rent will be withheld.

After four days, a meeting will be called to decide whether or not to continue withholding rent. Individuals who so desire may ask that their rent be paid. The Tenants' Union will serve as the bargaining agent for renters who continue to participate in the strike.

Letters will be written to property owners, to inform them of the action being taken. The group felt that many owners were insulated by the realty company managing their property and would not be informed otherwise.

RENT ACCOUNT

The rent money withheld during the strike will be placed in a bank deposit box, to be administered by the Tenants' Union. A rent strike at Berkeley was organized in a similar manner and it was felt that the

collective funds were effective in showing bargaining strength.

The immediate demands of the group were formulated as: acceptance by rental companies of the Model Contract drawn up by the Tenants' Union, improved maintenance of apartments and grounds, and a rollback of rents.

In order to accomplish this last goal, pressure on building owners was deemed necessary. One person commented Monday night, "Milo (Saling, of IPM) has no incentive to lower rents as long as he's getting seven per cent of the increases." Most management companies take a standard percentage of rents for their service fee.

RENT BILL

The group expressed its support of Senate Bill 123, now in committee, which would establish rent controls. Petitions signed by students and local residents were taken to committee hearings on the bill, held Tuesday in Sacramento, by representatives of the Tenants' Union and other organizations.

As an educational endeavor, a tenants' rights forum will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at San Rafael Dorm. The meeting is designed to give students who will be moving out of the dorms and into apartments information on contracts, what to look for in an apartment, and how to deal with rental companies.

In the upcoming weeks, the group hopes to disseminate information dealing with cleaning deposit refunds. Last year, almost 100 renters in Isla Vista withheld part of their last month's rent as a means of getting back the deposit, and were taken to court by the rental company in question. Similar actions may take place this year, indicated some Tenants' Union members.

HEADLINERS

"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

THREE CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLYMEN have proposed a bill to alleviate big oil companies procrastination in developing geothermal energy. Accusing giant oil companies of tying up valuable geothermal land, Lawrence Kapiloff (D-San Diego), the bill's principal sponsor, says, "Some agency has to get the industry moving and tell them, 'You can't sit on this' ". Oil and power companies own huge tracts of land with geothermal potential, mostly in Sonoma County and the Imperial Valley. The companies say they are being delayed by technological problems.

A SUBCOMMITTEE of the House Ways and Means Committee has opened hearings on the unemployment compensation system, with apparent administration approval. The subcommittee plans to consider proposals to extend benefits for those people who have already exhausted their legal limit.

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Fredrick Weyand says he does not believe South Vietnam can survive unless it receives more U.S. military aid. General Weyand, recently returned from a fact-finding mission to South Vietnam, said that is what he told the Senate Armed Services behind closed doors yesterday. He also said that he is confident that the South Vietnamese will fight for their country if given enough aid.

THE DEATH PENALTY is to be issued to terrorists whose bombs kill or injure innocent persons, according to legislation introduced by State Senator Bill Richardson. The senator said "It's our elected government's job to protect the citizen from internal revolutionaries," and "if we don't, chaos will develop".

TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY William Cloeman says his department is considering legislation to restructure the nation's rail and air systems through a series of mergers. Speculators wonder if the proposal will be part of a pending administration plan to revitalize the nation's rail system. Coleman said any proposals would be for the railroads first because that is where the change is most urgently needed.

A FEDERAL FUGITIVE HAS BEEN FOUND OUT. Jerry Dean Michael, wanted since 1962 when he jumped bail, has been identified as Elizabeth Carmichael, owner of a small auto company. She, or he, is wanted on charges of conspiracy to commit theft in connection with promotion of her company's new "revolutionary economy car". There were never any plans to build the car.

- Bill Vieregger

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Historian Page Smith, who will be giving the Inaugural Bicentennial Lecture Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, will also participate in two informal discussions on campus.

Thursday afternoon, Smith will discuss American Politics with UCSB History Professors Otis Graham and Keir Nash in the Degar Lane Room, Ellison 3824, at 2 p.m.

Religion in American History will be the topic of discussion on Friday at 2 p.m. in Engineering 1104 with Sidney Mead.

The meetings are informal and open, and student participation is encouraged.

Thoughts On 'Roma'

By Federico Fellini

It is an accepted fact by now that many people who come to Rome from all over the world - after the first timid, tentative contact - become gradually ensnared, captivated by a way of life indefinitely unique, tender, all-consuming. The majority stay on without apparent reason, seduced by the giant interrogative: what is Rome?

The film I want to make will certainly not answer this question. Given the premise, the problem cannot be solved but can only serve as pretext for a series of sequences - oscillating between reality, memory and fantasy - which attempt to show in the most luminous way possible the multiple aspects of this most elusive city, full of paradox (so easily loved, hated, mourned). I want to talk about its life, so varied and diverse ... its moods ... its most treasured, intimate moments ... its secret melancholy, secret joy ... in a portrait that will become increasingly obscure and complex the deeper one probes.

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Marco Ferreri's "The Grande Bouffe" trips over prize-winning foreign films of the sixties, tickles us with memories of Fellini and Resnais and Buñuel, of Antonioni and claustrophobic chamber works by Bergman. Ferreri's is a porn epic in the grand manner, a mordant, chilling, hilarious dirty movie that, for sheer audacious lubricity, out-tangoes "Last Tango in Paris" and almost gives the devilish Miss Jones a run for her money.

Morality aside, "The Grand Bouffe" is a liberatingly funny pitch-black comedy. Ferreri assaults us. You're bound to be caught off guard by the overheated outhouse humor, the bloated, fetid atmosphere, the absorption with vomit and excrement, the colossal disrespect for human anatomy. Like pornography, it turns us into voyeurs and accomplices. It appeals to our prurient curiosity at the same time that it disdains erotic indulgence. The movie tests our limits of shockability: how much can you take.

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University Must Match

Subcommittee Approves EOP Funding

By Maura Dolan

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee on education has approved a \$1.1 million state appropriation for the University's Education Opportunity Program (EOP).

The subcommittee also agreed to require the University to make a statement of intent to bring minority representation in EOP

"up to parity" with minority representation in the state's high school senior classes.

In response to this recommended requirement, UC Vice-president for Governmental Relations Jay Michael said, "In order to increase (EOP) enrollment — if that's what the requirement would mean — we would have to have more funds. We just couldn't do that without

additional money."

The subcommittee's decisions, which must be approved by the whole committee and the Senate Finance Committee, came after two-and-a-half hours of debate on the number of Chicano students currently benefiting from the program and on the manner in which state funds would be spent.

UC Student Lobbyist Jeffrey Hamerling said the Lobby supports the matching fund requirement because it will assure new EOP students that there will be enough money to support their studies throughout their college career.

But Michael said, "We (the University) don't think there ought to be any requirement. I'm mystified at the students' position." He did not know how the University would obtain the matching fund.

Hamerling said the University could obtain the matching fund from unallocated student

UNIVERSITY MUST MATCH

The Governor's budget requires the University to match the state appropriation with another \$1.1 million from its own funds, as a sign of the University's commitment.

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District Attorney to Try Concert-goer

The man arrested at the Feb. 13 A.S. concert on a charge of battery will go to trial April 30, the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office said Friday.

Gary Dixon, a 21-year-old non-student, was charged with battery after a skirmish between concert-goers and security guards at the Tower of Power concert, at which a National Entertainment Service guard was injured.

According to Lieut. Leeroy Steinert of the campus police, "After going over the evidence time and again, a letter of complaint was sent to the District Attorney's office." He acknowledged that a letter of complaint is the same as a formal charge. Dixon was arraigned on March 28.

The District Attorney's office reports that there is only one charge against Dixon,

242-Battery. The 242 charge is a misdemeanor.

An informed source has told the Nexus that the University is very interested in seeing the charges against Dixon dropped because a protracted court case would reflect badly on both the University and the A.S. concerts program.

Administrators are also wary of collective minority protests which might result if Dixon, a minority member, is prosecuted, the source added.

According to Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Steven Goodspeed, the University did not bring charges against Dixon, nor does the administration have any interest in the outcome of the case. Goodspeed said that the University only aided in the investigation by establishing a "system" for the collection of witness reports.

This Thursday, April 10, Ananda Marga is inviting everyone to join a fast during lunch and donate their lunch money to educational children's homes in India. This is an endeavor to help the people there help themselves, and even small contributions will make a difference: \$1 provides high-protein food for a child for two weeks; \$35 provides an assortment of garden and carpentry tools.

Assemblyman Gary Hart, Supervisor James Slater and various Isla Vista organizations urge community participation. Donation tables will be set up at the I.V. Market, Fud Co-Op, the UCSB Library, and the UCen.

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By Mitch Cohen

I have been annoyed at the ignorance and misunderstanding I have heard in the media and in conversation regarding the Mideast situation. The latest thing seems to be to bemoan the plight of the Palestinian refugees, to blame it on the Israelis, and to ask why Israel isn't making more concessions in negotiations. Credence is given to the Arab claim that Israel is an artificial European enclave, an outpost of imperialism.

Palestine has passed through many hands — the Egyptians, the Philistines, the Hebrews, Assyria, Babylonia, Persia, the Alexandrian Empires, and Rome held it in turn. Jews lived there throughout those times, but after many revolts against Roman rule, they were forcibly dispersed throughout the Empire. After Rome, Byzantium held the land, but lost it to the Arabs, who lost it to the Christian Crusaders, who lost it to the Mamelukes, who lost it to the Turkomen, who lost it to the Ottomans. The Ottoman Empire held Palestine for about 500 years, until they lost World War I and ceded it to Britain. Jews and Arabs both lived in Palestine under the Ottomans and under the British. Both pressured the British for independence. Far from encouraging "Zionist" immigration, the British during World War II turned back shiploads of Jewish refugees from Nazi Europe. After the war, harassed by Jewish and Arab partisans and terrorists, Britain drew up plans for Palestine's independence. The Arab-inhabited areas — Gaza, the West Bank of the Jordan, and some land in the north — were to be one country, and the Jewish-settled areas were to be another.

It was not Israel who smashed the prospects of Arab Palestine. The day Britain withdrew its occupying forces, Lebanon, Syria,

Trans-Jordan, and Egypt invaded through the Arab portions of Palestine. The Palestinian Arabs who now talk so much of self-determination did not resist, but when the invaders reached the Jewish areas they were repulsed. Jewish forces counterattacked, capturing some land that had earlier been earmarked for Arab Palestine. But Arab Palestine was already destroyed by the other Arab nations.

Since that time, Israel has accepted thousands of Jewish refugees from Arab countries, but not one of the Arab countries has allowed any displaced Arab Palestinians to immigrate. The wealthy ruling classes of these

states find it expedient to direct their poverty-stricken people's resentment toward something other than the inequality at home.

Repeatedly the Arab states have attacked Israel in what they call "Holy Wars". Israel has repeatedly beaten them, overrun their land, then given back the land in an effort of peace. After the 6-day war, Israel stopped giving the land back, because it had never induced peaceableness in the Arabs and because holding the deserts would provide some insulation from further attack. Israel is a small country — 12 miles across at one point — and until it held the Sinai desert, its heart was practically on its border.

The climate of hate the Arabs have generated is extraordinary. While eating in an I.V. restaurant, a Jewish friend of mine (one who doesn't give a shit about Israel) was approached by three Arabs, probably foreign students, and asked if he was a Jew. He said yes, and was challenged to come out and fight with the three. He laughed, not seeing any reason to fight, and was told, "We'll get you." Egypt and

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Guest Commentary

Arab Self-exploitation

Opinion

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"The urge to destroy is really a creative urge."

—Mikhail Bakunin

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Letters

Nose Dive for Athletics?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Next week UCSB's No. 1 ranked volleyball team clashes with UCLA in Robertson Gym in what may be Santa Barbara's final hour of national championship competition.

Unfortunately UCSB may take a sharp nose dive on the national scale because of inadequate funding. Every administrative remedy has been approached to resolve this problem—without success. We face in the immediate future the prospect of becoming third-rated teams—volleyball and water polo as well.

While UCLA, Pepperdine, and USC offer full rides in both sports, UCSB is barely able to afford full rides in both sports, UCSB is barely able to afford the necessary expenses incident to a

top-ranked team.

In response to this athletic crisis, a group of students have come up with the volleyball-water polo initiative. The initiative calls for 30 cents per student per quarter from existing Associated Students fees. It is not a fee increase and will not subtract a dime from any other organization. Initiative allocations are based upon projected increases in enrollment and upon increases in the retention rate.

Volleyball and water polo will only survive in first rate competition if this initiative passes. I urge a yes vote next week, April 15 and 16, in the A.S. General Elections.

John Bolling
Water Polo Team

Rent Control No Answer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to comment on an editorial in the Monday, April 7 Nexus. I am against rip-off rents, but also against rent controls, which would attack the problem wrongly and, judging from past experiences with rent controls, unsuccessfully.

To some extent high rents indicate a short supply of housing. If more housing were built in Isla Vista, rents would go down.

High rents also indicate high real estate values. Our tax laws contribute more to this high value than population growth alone can account for. The money made from sale of real estate is not taxed as heavily as money made from wages.

This government gift to landlords encourages continual sale of the same property, which in turn benefits the financial institutions that make bundles of money by re-financing the same property over and over again. Changes in tax laws could eventually result in disappearance of the portion of our rent now going to banks and to "investors" who are only investing in future rent increases.

To some extent high rents indicate excessive profits at the expense of uninformed renters. This can be stopped only by strong renters' associations to inform renters and to bargain with landlords.

Rent control boards cannot be

expected to fight our battles for us. Has the FAA ever sent you a newsletter or lowered your plane fare? How many students have the expertise or time to check out reports of excessive profits and/or keeps tabs on a local rent control board?

Government in general and local government in particular has such a poor track record in almost every event that I for one would not trust it to regulate my rent. I propose instead that one or more renters associations be formed to fight for changes in tax laws, to bargain collectively with landlords, and to keep local renters informed.

Further, I suggest the hiring of persons to perform these functions properly, paying the staff on a commission basis. That is, by paying them only a percentage of the dollars they save for us.

In closing let me add that I am an Isla Vista renter living mainly on a fixed G.I. Bill income. Thank you.

James L. Eisberg

Readers are invited to submit letters to the editor on any topic of current interest. Letters should be typed, triple-spaced on a 55-space line. All letters are subject to condensation due to space limitations.



"But Junior, we thought your Vietnamese orphan would be a somewhat younger girl!"

A Defense of Landlords

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I walk around the campus, I notice many posters condemning landlords, and as I watch speeches on television, I hear people telling tenants to unite to protect them from these horrible creatures. What are they anyway?

Landlords: slimy little green creatures that run around demanding more and more money for their ever-growing pockets, threatening to throw you out in the gutter if you don't pay them.

Wait a minute - I'm one of those creatures! As is my mother!

We are co-owners of a duplex house in San Francisco. We rent the house out, and try to take care of it between renters. Have any of the people who are condemning the landlords ever looked at their side of it? The cost of fixing up a place after people leave it? Or the property taxes that make it almost impossible to make any money? Have they ever worked really hard to clean a place, only to see it looking like a ghetto with newspapers, clothes, food and dog

leavings all over the floor?

Aren't these people (the landlords) entitled to a little protection too? How about an organization to protect landlords from untrustworthy tenants?

What do you do when you're a landlord waiting for the rent check to pay one of your own bills? It doesn't come, and you hate to ask because the tenants will become very defensive, and you don't want to argue, but...

Everything you see, and everyone you hear seem to be against the landlords. Even T.V. shows and movies portray the landlords as money grabbers that don't care about the problems of their tenants. With the media flashing all of this into the peoples' minds, how can landlords help but get a bad reputation?

I know that all landlords are the same, I want others to know it too. Just as not all landlords are like my mother and I, they're not all slimy, green money-grabbers either.

Catherine L. Parino

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Not All Rents Increased

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is, first, a response to the article which appeared on the front page of the Daily Nexus, Wednesday, April 2. Secondly, this letter is a response to the entire student community regarding their recent concern over rent increases.

Just for the records, all rental companies did not increase rates for next fall. Westpac Shelter Corporation presently the managing agency for Studio Plaza Apartments, a 160 unit complex, will actually be lowering the rates on some of their studios by \$10, \$5 on others and leaving the rates

as they presently exist on the remaining apartments with kitchens.

There will be no rent increases for the fall of 1975 with the exception that units which presently do not have kitchens will be converted by fall of 1975 and have rates comparable to those which presently have kitchens.

Additionally, the owners of Studio Plaza Apartments have recently purchased and installed an 8-foot circular jacuzzi in an attempt to provide students at UCSB with facilities comparable to those offered at non-student housing in the Santa Barbara area.

Further, Westpac Shelter Corporation will be incorporating an on the spot refund policy for security deposits at the end of this quarter. In doing so we hope to eliminate long waiting and any discrepancies in the amount to be refunded if it differs from the total on deposit. Not all landlords are pimps — just for the records.

Michael D. Hancher
Mgr. Studio Plaza Apts.

Perspective on Mideast War...

(Cont. from p. 4)

Syria have even produced postage stamps with a picture of a giant bloody dagger stuck into a map of Israel.

Are actions like these ones which suggest that Israel should be more trusting at the peace table? What peace table, anyway? The Arabs still refuse to conduct face-to-face negotiations.

At the UN, Yasir Arafat asked the "Third World" to unite against "Western Imperialism" in which he included Israel. I am not in favor of imperialism or the exploitation of the third world. I actively opposed U.S. support of the Saigon dictatorship as early

as 1964, a time when that stance was unpopular even among draft-age youth. But Israel is not imperialistic, and it is not exploiting anyone. It is not a nation of immigrants, either — most Israelis were born there. Arabs in Israel have the vote — a right they do not enjoy in any of the Arab countries. Jews in Arab states are expelled or hung as spies. If anyone is exploiting the Arabs, it is their own rulers, who live in luxury from oil-profits while the common man lives in poverty. If half the energy devoted to hating Israel could be devoted to agriculture or industry, the Arab people would have far better lives.

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TODAY

- A.S. Leg Council meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- The Center for Continuing Education of Women holds lunchtime conversations for returning women students, every Wednesday at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.
- UCSB Judo-Aikido Club holds a general meeting to discuss Aikido goals and projects. 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- UCSB Mountaineering presents a showing of "Sentinel: West Face," at

- 7 p.m. in Physics 1610. Donation 50 cents.
- Classical Guitar Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at 6614 Del Playa, to discuss Spring trip to Monterey.
- UCSB Bicycle Touring Club holds a meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294. Club organization and weekly ride format will be discussed, as well as the Western Regional Collegiate Cycling Championships at David.
- AFS meeting at 6643 Abrego, No. B-2, tonight at 7 p.m. Please bring the \$4.
- UCSB Veterans Association will hold a general membership meeting from 12-2 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- Lyn Smith, recently returned from a tour of the Peoples Republic of China, will talk at an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. All are

- welcome.
 - Campus Girl Scouts meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 6533 El Greco, Apt. D.
 - Israeli Folk Dancing, at noon in Storke Plaza.
 - Wendy Manker, Christian Science Campus Counselor, is always ready to talk with you. Drop by in UCen 2294, Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m.
- ### TOMORROW
- "Do-It-Yourself Marco Polo," Faking It Overland, Istanbul to India—a slide presentation relating two persons' experiences on the road. 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Bldg. 431, Rm. 102.
 - Scuba Club meeting, 7 p.m. in Physics 1610.
 - "Bal-Meeting"—Apportez de quoi boire et manger. On fournira musique.

7:30 p.m., Devereux House.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Absentee Ballots will be available in the A.S. office beginning Monday, April 7 and must be returned by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 14, for all persons who will be absent on the days of the election.
- Fall 1975 Residence Halls Contracts for continuing students now residing off campus will be available on April 14 at the Housing Office, Administration Building 1234.
- Free tax help: Economics Dept. and the Internal Revenue Service offer free help in preparing tax returns. Bring all the information, and they'll prepare the returns for free. 7:30-9 p.m. at The Alternative, 6549 Pardall. Now thru the 15th.

The Nexus editorial board will be interviewing candidates for endorsements in the A.S. races today and tomorrow in Storke Library underneath Storke Tower. Contenders for RHA rep and rep at large will be interviewed today, Wednesday, at 3 p.m. Candidates for the four executive offices will be interviewed Thursday at 3 p.m.



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- THE DELUXE BROS. at Campbell Hall. More fun than a barrel of doorknobs. April 16.
- Tonite see Sentinel West Face the second film of the series on Modern Mountaineering. 7:00 p.m. in Physics 1610.
- Classes in Kundalini Yoga. The yoga of awareness are offered each Thur. in UCen 2272 at 5:30. A donation of \$10 per quarter or \$1 per class is requested. Please bring a blanket. For more info call 963-4040.
- A 300 lb. transvetite? See "Pink Flamigos" Sat. April 12 Campbell Hall.
- Isla Vista Youth Project needs your volunteer help Sat. April 12, 9-1 p.m. We're putting in a sand volleyball ct. Bring shovels. Free lunch!
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Conklin	77	11	23	15	6	0	0	.299
Corcoran	65	10	14	7	3	1	1	.215
Edson	24	5	5	3	2	0	0	.292
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Good	15	8	3	1	1	0	0	.200
Lackey	82	8	21	11	2	0	0	.256
Melendez	30	4	6	3	2	0	0	.200
O'Leary	67	11	20	11	3	0	1	.299
Powers	51	6	15	7	2	1	0	.292
Robinson	78	9	23	11	4	0	0	.295
Rosenburg	74	12	20	11	2	1	0	.270
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Torres	81	13	26	14	6	0	0	.321

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Hobbs	1	2	0	0	0	1	3	9.00	
Janton	5	8 1/3	0	1	1	6	7	10.80	
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Moore	6	18 1/3	1	1	0	18	7	2.95	
Moreno	7	41	2	1	0	24	16	2.85	
Moulton	6	20	0	2	0	16	6	7.20	
Roy	6	27 1/3	3	0	0	16	10	2.63	
Wikel	6	22	3	2	0	19	19	4.09	
TOTALS	22	189 1/3	11	10	1	138	93	4.14	

EOP Funding

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education fee money. But Michael said the University may need to use fee money for capital outlay on individual campuses.

Adolf Lemus, Research Associate for the UC Chicano Steering Committee, told the subcommittee that 15 per cent of California's population is Chicano, yet only four per cent

of University students come from Spanish-speaking backgrounds.

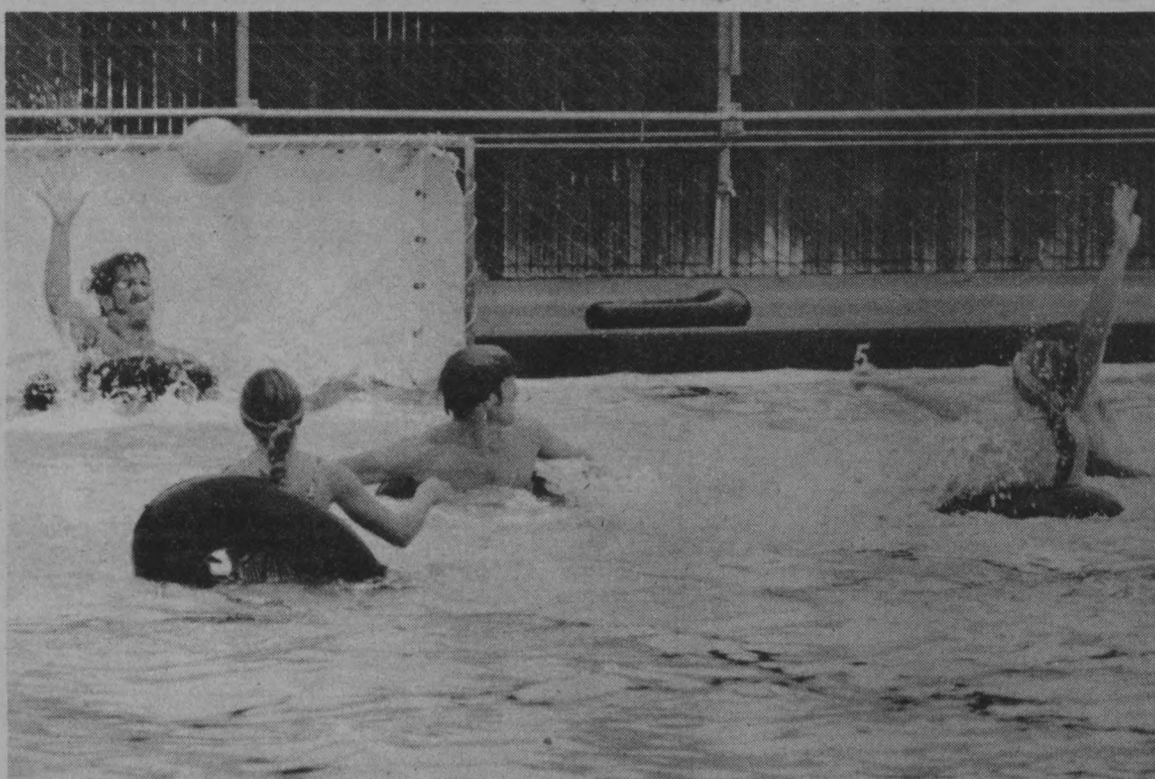
Assemblyman Peter Chacon (D-San Diego) said he would refuse to vote for state funding of EOP until he was assured the University would improve its minority recruitment program. He said the number of Chicanos in the state should correspond to the number in the University.

Men, women, and fellow countrypeople! Heed the call of SPRING FEVER, when young men and coeds, alike, turn their thoughts to (OF ALL THINGS) INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL.

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leagues, but not both. For more information, call us at the Intramural Office 961-3253 or stop by the Intramural Trailer next to Robertson Gymnasium.



INNERTUBE WATERPOLO - This is the kind of action that will take place in Campus Pool this weekend as IM's holds its annual spring co-ed innertube water polo tournament. Entries are due tomorrow at the IM office with schedules being made available Friday. The tournament's winning team will participate in the All-Cal tourney to be held in May.

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Constitution. . .

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an A.S. Personnel Committee which will assist the Executive Director in "setting annual goals and objectives in accord with Leg Council goals and prepare an annual performance evaluation of the Executive Director based on his compliance with these goals.

In the present constitution there is no coordination of goals nor a plan for annual evaluation.

The direct mention of a system of public accounts in order to assure access to the records and financial status of A.S. is also mentioned. In addition, the appointment of a certified public accountant to review A.S. finances would become the responsibility of Leg Council.

According to Neil Moran, participant in the Constitution's revision, "Using the goals and directives established with Leg Council provides a fair means for evaluating the Executive Director."

Yet Moran feels that "taking the Executive Director's power to hire a public accountant and putting it in the hands of Leg Council improves accountability and prevents stealing on the Executive Director's part."

Bob Lorden, Executive Director, feels the change is just a "rewording of things that can happen now."

"I'm not afraid to have my job performance evaluated," he continued. "However, I disagree with having a new accountant review the books each year. The firm we've dealt with is responsible and familiar with our books."

A free series of Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) review sessions will be offered starting this Saturday at 10 a.m. in South Hall 2128. The first review given April 12 will cover organic and inorganic chemistry. The following reviews given on April 19 and 26 will cover the mathematics and biology sections of the test. All pre-meds are invited whether or not they will be taking the May MCAT. The reviews will last approximately two hours and those attending should bring pencils and paper. These reviews are sponsored by the Health Careers Council.

Women's Committee

The new on-campus women's center, which opened last Friday, will have a 12-member advisory committee to assist the center's director, Leslie Zomalt. Nominations to the committee are now open, and should be submitted to Vice Chancellor George Smith's office (Administration 4105) by April 16, an extended deadline.

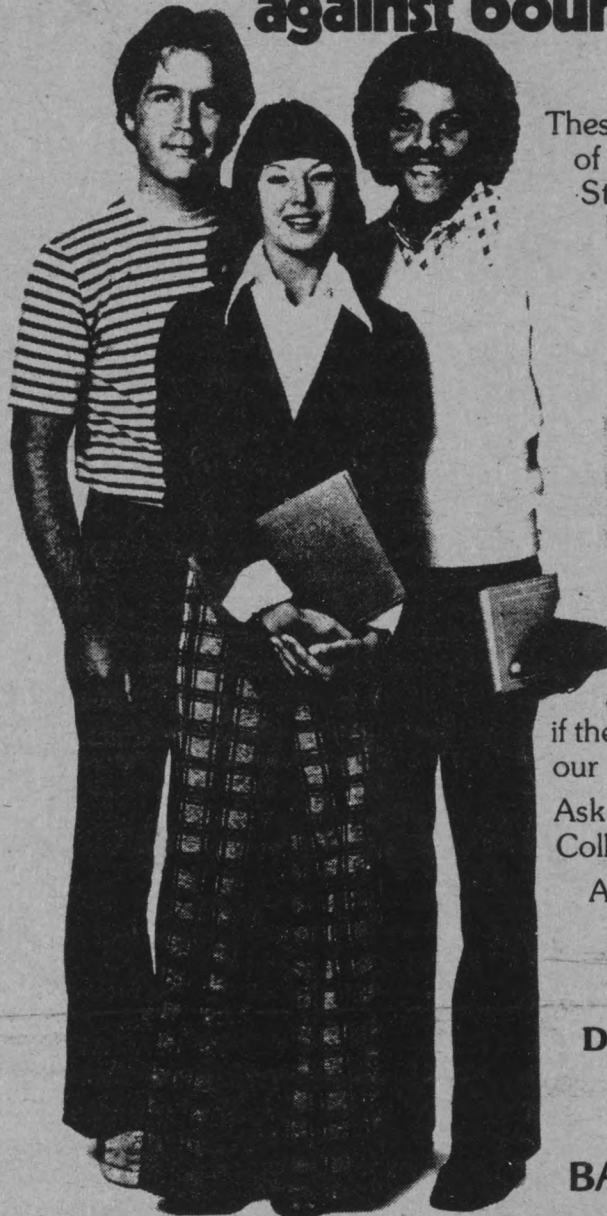
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one by Louis Quinlen which would have IVCC act as a coordinating committee for community organizations, will be discussed at this month's Town Meeting.

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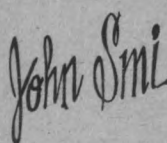
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