

# Year brews gloom in a 'cosmic soup of social anarchy'

It has to be the times. 1973 is going to go down as one of the absolute gutter moments of American history "in a thousand years, if there's History," as Ginsberg reminds us, and the local scene is wholeheartedly in tune with the national temper. Depression.

Fortunately for the psychic survival of the Practically Last Really Radical Enclave on the West Coast, UCSB and its environs are not winning the nationwide race to be more depressing-than-thou. Not from any fault of the Campus by the Sea; it's just that people with a lot more resources and experience at depressing others are running around loose.

Take the Republican Party, for example. A social movement led by a man who has not changed his personal politics on any essential level since 1948 has launched an unprecedented assault on what remains of the American democratic process. The entire apparatus of the American security state has been set in motion by a group of second-rate saboteurs and sexually frustrated national leaders (no names, please) to eradicate or at least silence those who espouse different cultural values.

The Sixties are much to blame. America's reactionaries are paranoically beating a horse that is probably dead, or at least on holiday: cultural rebellion.

What emerged in America from 1965 to 1970, particularly on the West Coast, was a culture which smashed the myths of its progenitors in practically every segment of social existence. As Paul Krassner once noted, "Spiro Agnew says the basic issues are morality and marijuana. Of course he's correct."

The alternative culture that rose from the ashes of the New Frontier and Great Society was a new breed of animal. Or so it looked. Age-old societal neuroses fell by the wayside as youth bathed its collective mind in what was at first the clear light of generational conflict. What fun!

What happened?

First, the Revolution.

Man spawns ideas of unearthly beauty and then promptly shits on them. So it was. The impressive idealism of the early student movement, ignited by the absolute righteousness of the civil rights movement and fanned into flame by the absolute evil of Vietnam, turned into the fascism of zealotry. When you are absolutely, totally

By Mike Gordon  
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right, who needs to listen to anyone else?

So a revolt against an unreal existence turned into another unreal existence. We perceived that it was wrong for people to judge the world around them on the narrow-minded ideals of mid-century America. We did not reduce the problem to its absolute and discover that the real problem was the act of judging, not the warped values.

This essential blindness led us to an absurd extreme: that we could unilaterally judge other people because our values were Better.

Second, too much too fast.

America is not psychologically ready for liberation; neither are the students of UCSB. Neither were the students of the Sixties. The values thrown up by the alternate culture as it grew were not stable enough to guide people through the trauma of stripping away their parents' (society's - same difference) outmoded mentality. So now we reap our harvest: personal insecurity and double-barrelled **anomie**. We recoil at the sight of normal America; we gag self-consciously on the taste of the media-bastardized Counterculture. So what is left? Bob Dylan knows, but he's not telling. The rest of us have to make do with sweater vests and baggies.

Meanwhile, we have to face the depressing knowledge that Richard Nixon really is going to be President come America's plush 200th birthday bash because the Congress is going to shy away from the political chaos that lies just on the other side of impeachment.

And that Teddy Kennedy, the younger brother of the man that brought you the CIA, the Bay of Pigs and flexible retaliation capability, will probably take over in '76, unless, of course, Reagan wins.

What's really depressing is that the best we could come up with to tide the flow of history was George McGovern.

## BACK AT THE OASIS

Meanwhile, back at UCSB/I.V., the natives are lethargic, for the reasons nibbled at above. How do they cope?

The Jesus freaks grow by leaps and bounds and commerciality. They're starting to infiltrate entire blocks of Isla Vista, so the word goes. National ad syndicates place "Jews for Jesus" ads in campus newspapers. Promoters stage orgiastic God rallies in Texas so that national media can pick up on "The New Trend Among Youth." Former radicals find peace in Krishna.

I get the feeling that drug use is up, too. Use of psychedelics, all street (gulp) LSD



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of course, seems to be coming back, especially among younger students. But the coke that is everywhere can't find buyers among kids who are getting less money than last year from their parents who can't buy meat much any more because Dad hasn't had a pay increase in two years because his company is no longer making widgets for National Dynamics because... aha! another pattern emerges.

Cynical apathy is locally popular as well. The nice thing about it is that, as a mask, it can be put on and taken off at will... at mood. I do it myself, all the time. It's a lot easier to deal with those nasty guilt feelings about political/social responsibility if you laugh at them and make snide comments about the impending doom of mankind instead. The National Lampoon influences many of us more than we might think.

Adding just another layer of insecurity is the fact that none of us know for sure that giving up really isn't the answer.

Trying to divine the ultimate meaning behind the man/woman matrix is another game that seems to be in vogue; like politics, it is ultimately unsatisfying because, after all, there is no reason for it; it just is.

A propos of this, vaguely, I would like to quote a letter-to-the-editor we received in May. It is not flashy or eloquent, but I think it cuts down to one of the bones of what I will term our Ultimate Problem in full knowledge that it is silly to call anything ultimate:

"To the people of Isla Vista:

"I used to think the only problems the dogs created in Isla Vista were the messes they made in the streets and on the sidewalks. Recently, I was speaking with a student from Russia who pointed out something much deeper and of much greater concern about the dogs and their owners and people in general.

"He was amazed at the number of people with dogs and the affection that was given to these pets, while pointing out that people rarely express their emotions in such a way to their neighbors. No one here ever hugs or kisses an acquaintance or comes into close contact with another person if it can be avoided. It is taboo for two people of the same sex to touch each other other than to shake hands. I am not referring to sexual contact in this case. Males often react to the approach of a female with reservations. She is either getting too 'pushy' or has some ulterior motive behind such a meeting. Females often react to the approach by male strangers who wish to speak with her as if he is setting her up to seduce her and quickly passes him off as a 'creep' or simply 'wierd.' Everybody may have their close friends but little effort is made to meet new people or even to be cordial to one another as you pass them by.

## HAVE A NICE DAY

"It is sad that people who are so affectionate must resort to owning a pet whom they may hug and hold because to do that to another human would be unacceptable in a society such as ours. There are too many lonely people in our community for people to ignore one another in preference for their pets, hobbies, or their own life.

"People have rallied around such impersonal means of expression as 'Have a Nice Day' bumper stickers. This allows people to remain uncommitted to individual people with this token of concern. These people may truly love the human race... but at a distance. I would rather have a smile and a hello than a hundred cardboard 'Have a Nice Day' signs pasted on a wall. Do these people really give a damn?

"Back to the dogs (dog owners, I don't mean to berate you, you are simply being used to make my point as a group) - they're cute and fun, but people are beautiful. Isn't it much more important to establish a rapport with your neighbor than it is to frolic with your dog?"

So perceives Mark Reidler, anonymous UCSB sophomore zoology major.

Here I think we get to a point where politics is ridiculous, where the University is ridiculous, where jobs and all that are ridiculous.

For all our vaunted revolution in values and morals, I doubt that many of us have changed much from the guilt-ridden individuals of a generation or a hundred generations ago.

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## Initiatives threatened by Council

Late Bulletin

In a series of decisions made shortly before Nexus press time A.S. Legislative Council voted first to reject and then to accept the Recreation Dept. and Communication Board initiatives, which passed in this week's election by an 86% vote, for implementation next fall.

Reason for rejection of the initiatives was the lack of precedent for initiating by-laws, a matter

left unclear in the A.S. Constitution. The decision will most likely be referred to the A.S. Judicial Committee.

Drafters of the Communication Board Initiative were aware of the lack of precedent but felt that pushing for a by-law would be more feasible than a constitutional amendment in view of time limitation.

## Abby Haight criticizes Council

By Scott Larson

Criticism of Leg Council's method of allocating funds was leveled yesterday by A.S. External President Abby Haight. In a letter which appeared in yesterday's Nexus, Haight called the budget process unfair and implied that threats and possession of weapons by Leg Council members were involved in the budget sessions last week.

In the letter she said, "It seems to me that the problem that necessitates packing a weapon for at least one member of Leg Council and certain voting behavior for others is that we have not developed an open, fair method of allocating funds."

She went on to accuse the United Students Coalition of over-allocating student monies and criticize the majority of groups on campus for not establishing any criteria for

judging their effectiveness or making an effort to show their activities to Leg Council members.

Haight said she wrote the letter out of "a sense of duty to the students so they know what is going on." She said that she was aware that certain members on Leg Council had weapons and that she felt an atmosphere of intimidation.

Internal President Robert Norris commented on Haight's letter, saying, "The reason I have not participated in the type of outrage as has my co-president is that I don't want to start bandying about words in the media which would have a negative effect on the divisive, suspicious atmosphere of Leg Council."

Norris added, "It is unfortunate that Abby chose to go to the campus at large before

making Council members aware of her feelings. But as the year progresses she will mature in her attitudes and actions."

Administrative Vice-President Kathy Tuttle supported Haight's statement, saying, "It needed to be said. I agree with it."

Executive Vice-President Gordon Williamson said it was a political move by some of the non-Coalition members of Council to try to please all groups by not accepting fiscal responsibility in a joint effort to over-allocate certain groups.

Williamson cited the Concerned Women's Center and MEChA as examples of over-funding. He noted that Haight and Tuttle increased the amount that they advocated for MEChA when members of that group showed up "in force" at the budget meeting.



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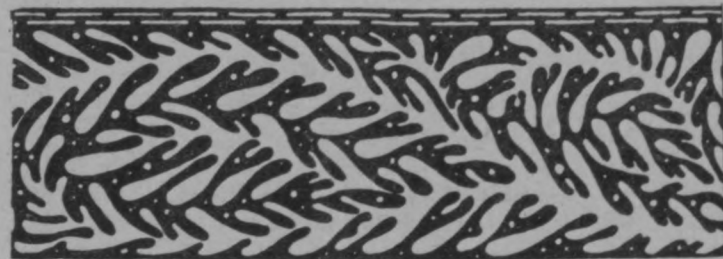
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German Club picnic at 1 at 6651 Del Playa.

Lutheran Student farewell bar-b-que at 5 p.m. in St. Michael's Lounge.

Synchronized Swim Class swim show and Aquatic Art Theatre, 1:30 at Campus Pool.

UCSB Science Fiction-Fantasy Club end of the year party at 5 p.m. at 6521 Cordoba Apt. 9. More info at 968-6074.

## SUNDAY

Lutheran Student Congregation Bible study at 10 a.m. at the Lutheran Lounge. Worship service follows at 11:30 at St. Michael's.

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Coastal Waters," Monday, June 4 at 4 p.m. in Engr. 1124.

Environmental Studies Undergraduate Association meeting and organizing for next year, noon in Phelps 1260, Tuesday, June 5.

Thomas Merton Unity Center raps on Gandhi and non-violence, 8 p.m. at the University Church, Camino del Sur at Sueno, Thursday, June 7.

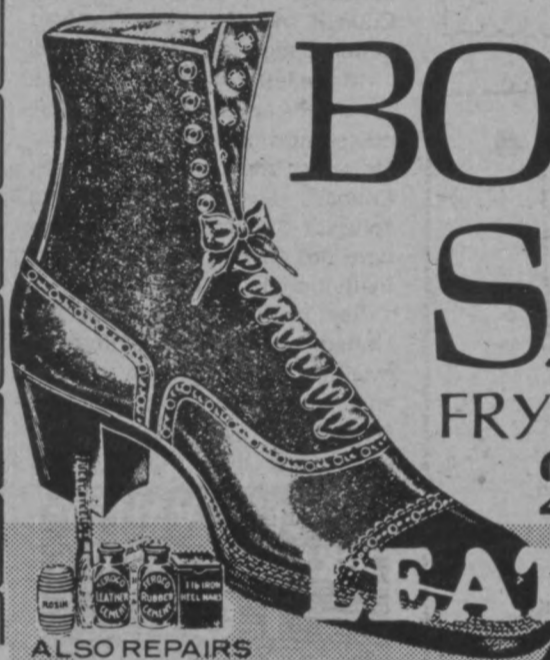
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# A mandate...

Election results have shown overwhelming support for the Communications Initiative — a measure that prohibits Leg Council members from using financial cutbacks to censor the content of the Nexus. This lifts the threat that has harried our Editorial Board for some weeks now. Political interference in the internal affairs of the Nexus has been unprecedented this year. Presumably, with our budget out of reach, we will be better equipped to resist the harassment from student politicians which has plagued our operations of late.

How did this Kafkaesque move to crush the Nexus come about? There has been a tendency to blame the United Students Coalition but this is not fair. Their representatives on Leg Council, after all, eventually voted the Communications Board a workable appropriation.

Rather it is the outgoing Finance Board, which met behind closed doors only hours after assuring Communications personnel that the budget would come out relatively unscathed. Students should know, however, that two incumbent Leg Council members, Executive Vice President Gordon Williamson and Rep at Large Barbara Coleman, helped to engineer the recommended budget cuts, although when they publicly had to make a stand, they abandoned their behind-closed-doors perfidy and voted with most other Coalition members for an adequate appropriation.

Although there has been an attempt to cripple the Nexus for political reasons, we are determined not to take any "revenge" on our news pages, although we may from time to time comment editorially upon this and other attempts to stamp out freedom of the press. Suffice it to say that the Nexus feels vindicated by the overwhelming support we have received from the student body and we shall treat that support as a mandate for fair news coverage and bold commentary upon the processes of A.S. government.

## ...spat upon?

At press time we learned that there was an extraordinarily sneaky move on the part of the United Students Coalition to invalidate the Communications and Recreation Initiatives.

According to the move, which failed by two votes, the two initiatives would not have gone into effect until a year from next fall, giving Leg Council the chance in the meantime to do what they felt like to the affected budgets.

Fortunately, this bare-faced and brazen convolution of the democratic process was too much for two members of the Coalition to stomach. Dwight Kasuyama and Mikie Chavez broke from Coalition bloc voting policy to cast a vote of conscience against the partisan ploy.

To these two representatives we offer our gratitude and congratulations that the will of the students — 86% of them — has, thanks to them, overridden the immediate and expedient political ends of the increasingly unbelievable United Students Coalition.

But what about these other Coalition members? Are they so wrapped up in preserving their own political power that they can toss out near unanimous sentiment of Associated Students to keep Leg Council hands off the Communications and Recreation budgets?

When students leaders, or national leaders for that matter, begin to ignore the overwhelming need and desire of their constituency, it's time for drastic action.

The United Students Coalition should be made aware, if they are not already, that there is a lot of talk about not only recalling their representatives on Leg Council, but doing away with Leg Council and A.S. Government altogether. If Leg Council continues to spit in the face of the student body, such talk may turn into action.

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## Johnson: moral blindness

To the Editor:

The end of the academic year is fast approaching, and there are some matters treated by the Nexus which have not been adequately clarified for the academic community. One of these is the Jack Anderson-type exposure of the questionable admission recommendation by Chairman M. Bruce Johnson of the Economics Department of a graduate student whose family had previously employed Johnson in the preparation of a controversially received environmental impact statement.

Subsequent information about some errors in the original story tended to deflect the thrust of that story. There was certainly a measure of moral blindness in Chairman Johnson's behavior. He should have asked some other members of his department to make the recommendation or at least consulted with them in this case. The values of the marketplace are not appropriate in the University.

But there still remains a nagging question about the decision itself. The Dean of the Graduate College has defended the decision on the grounds that he has come to expect "thorough and thoughtful" analysis of applications for graduate admission (presumably of marginal cases) from Chairman Johnson. If ever there was a case that called for "thorough and thoughtful" analysis, this was it. Yet no such analysis appears in the file! And the file apparently contains information which at least would seem to call into serious question the one justification offered for the positive recommendation.

No point will be served at this time by recounting the details publicly, but it does seem to me that the Graduate Council of the Academic Senate should feel obligated to look into this matter.

DAVID GOLD  
Professor

## Subject A still of value

To the Editor:

A letter concerning Subject A and signed by Richard Klynn, published in the Daily Nexus of May 4, has been brought to my attention. In his letter Klynn, using my name and referring to a report of a committee of which I was a member, attributed to the committee two views which the members of the committee did not express in their report. To set the record straight, I should like to reply — first,

that the committee did not "determine that Subject A is a . . . University-level course" (on the contrary, it is — and for 50 years has been — a remedial course; it was never meant to be another freshman English course), and second, that the committee did not say that the Subject A course provides skills "not normally taught prior to college." Inasmuch as approximately two-thirds of the students entering the University succeed in passing the entrance examination in English composition, it would appear that the basic writing skills are taught prior to college (they have already been learned, anyway, by a majority of the students who enter the University).

Ever since the beginning of the University, I believe, a majority of the faculty members have felt that university students, at entrance, should be able to write simple expository prose in English with reasonable proficiency and correctness; and in recent years about two-thirds of the students who have been admitted have been able to write satisfactorily. The problem has been what to do about those students who do not write satisfactorily. The University could have decided not to admit them, and to insist that they go to some

other school until they learned to write with reasonable competency. However, the University has chosen to follow a more lenient and more generous course: it has been admitting those students, and providing for them a way of making up their deficiency.

The Subject A Department has endeavored to teach its course well in a manner befitting a university; but this fact does not make students entitled to university credit for taking and passing the course, for it is assumed that a student should already be able to write reasonably well when he enters a university.

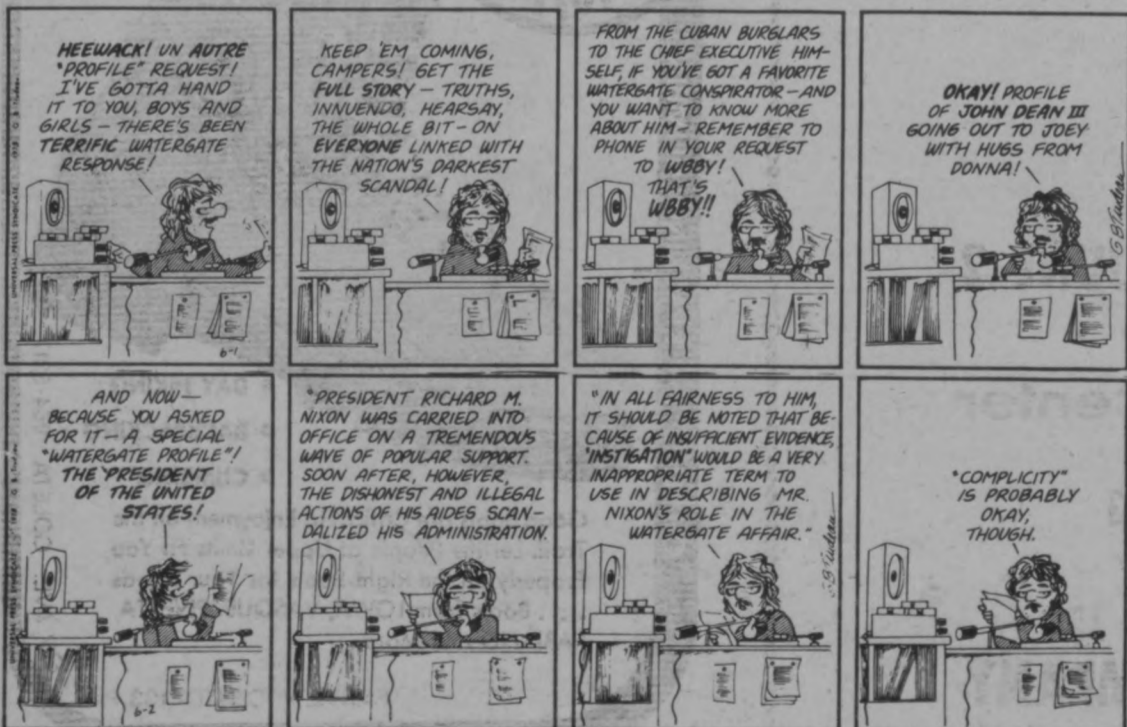
The committee did recommend that the University, if it could manage to support the Subject A program without charging a special fee for it, assume the entire cost of the program. But the committee did not feel that the University is under an obligation to bear the entire cost of the program (the University already pays a considerable share of the cost).

Anyway, Klynn appears to have been mistaken, unreasonable and intemperate when he wrote in his letter that the Subject A fee is "punitive," "unjust," a "fine," "a punitive fine" and an "injustice."

J.C. MATHEWS  
Professor of English

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Retain Chibeau

To the Editor:

I appreciate UCSB and would like to high light one of its nicer aspects.

Last fall a man named Edmond Chibeau moved from a veritable poet's village in Mexico to reside in the married student housing off Los Carneros. He has since finished writing and directed his own play "Prisoners of Hope" which was produced in connection with the Isla Vista Community Theatre and is currently spearheading the movement to keep Kenneth Rexroth. In doing the latter, he arranged to have three of the most famous and influential poets of the twentieth century come and give a reading in Rexroth's honor. All efforts were noble endeavors and the Ginsberg-Ferlinghetti-Snyder reading was in particular (what I would call) a monumental occurance in the history of UCSB.

I hope the troubled English department retains Rexroth and that Chibeau remains here also. For they both are an integral part of what UCSB has going for it.

TOM MORAN

# Soul and cash

To the Editor:

The excessive wasting of A.S. funds on UCSB cars that were ordered but not picked up by La Raza, MEChA and BSU smacks of a type of arrogance which these minority groups can ill afford. It's as if they have the school by the soul, by the cause and by the pocket book and their responsibility to the student

### PLIOUS DIALOGUE

Next Friday's special issue of the Daily Nexus, the really, absolutely last edition of the spring, will carry a dialogue between A.E. Keir Nash and Robert Kelley on the ramifications of Nash's recent Plous Lecture. Watch for it!

body is thereby exempt. They couldn't be more wrong.

I sympathize with these groups and I don't doubt that their programs are worthwhile. But their first responsibility is to the students if only because UCSB is a university and not a social service. The great cry of the BSU during the "liberation" takeovers in 1968-69 was, "Let's bring in black studies and get these whites educated." Well and good. But I hope the cry hasn't changed to "Well, we got what we want from the whites, so screw 'em." That's begging for alienation.

RALPH COHEN

To the Editor:

Re: The "dog problem"

I would like to suggest something, which is that there is really no problem with the dogs in Isla Vista. The problem is the dog owners, who are, to an amazingly great degree, inconsiderate turds. The so-called

# Able-bodied men

To the Editor:

As a member of the Associated Student Body of UC Santa Barbara, I am continuously barraged with an insurmountable amount of literature from various interest groups on and off campus. Every day the topic of sorority and fraternity life pops into the conversation. Included in the conversation is the subject of "authority" and who enforces it.

At the sorority house, there resides a woman who is called the house mother. I feel that both members of the family, mother and father, should be represented. A broken home, as we all know, works to the disadvantage of the individual.

Therefore, I propose that a program to initiate "House

dog problem rests in the hands of dog owners who either refuse to do or don't know about the feeding, grooming, training, restraining, etc. of their pets. It seems then, that the ultimate solution lies not in a "control officer," but rather in the expansion of a consciousness of

consideration (for other people, other dogs and peoples' own dogs) reflected in individual control.

NANCY POSNER

# Unreal

To the Editor:

I am tired of hearing how rotten UCSB is, and I am tired of hearing how progressive UCSB is. The fact is, whatever your view of the state of affairs on this campus, it is still an insular, unreal place, isolated by the Slough and I.V. in that order. I'm sick of it, and I'm leaving. Anyone that agrees is invited to follow me.

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# I.V. Parks tax rate election set for June 12- crucial to funding

By Jill Harris

The survival of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District is at stake in a special tax rate election to be held Tuesday, June 12. The district, formed with overwhelming voter support last October, is currently without funds due to a quirk of state law. The special election will allow the district to tax I.V. property for its revenues.

The state law which has left the district without funds is Senate Bill 90, passed as an urgency tax reform statute last December. Under the provisions of this law, special districts may only tax at the rate they taxed during the 1972-73 fiscal year. Since the Parks District levied no taxes in that year, its effective tax rate is zero. The special election will set a maximum tax rate of 50c per \$100 of assessed property valuation.

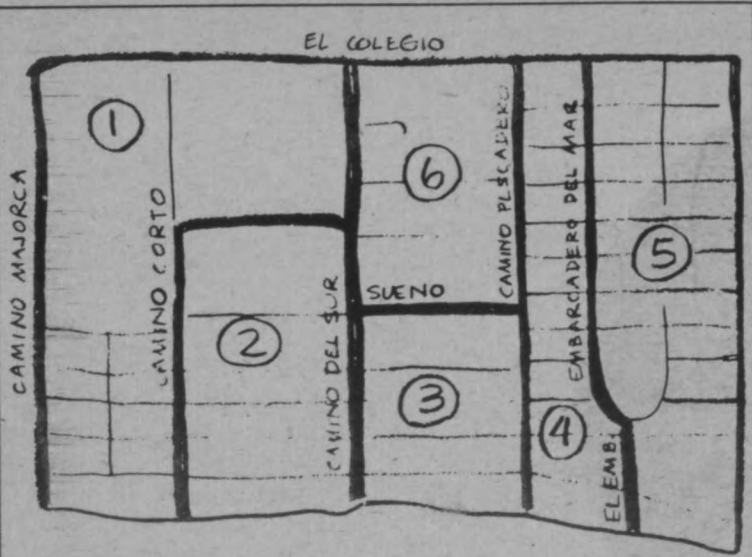
The Parks District is the only legal government entity in Isla Vista and is responsible for acquisition, development and maintenance of parks, and for other recreation services. The continued existence and funding of the district is an important step towards Isla Vista control over local services.

The proposed budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year, as drawn up by the district directors, includes the acquisition and development of three parks and the establishment of a recreation-craft materials center. The top priority is the purchase of Madrid Park and the planting and developing of the land there.

Carter Ray, manager of the district, emphasizes importance of a good voter turnout at the June 12 election, as organized opposition to the parks tax rate is expected. If the tax measure fails,

the district will be without revenues and, therefore, inoperative. Ray feels that since Isla Vista voters supported the formation of the district, they should vote yes on the tax measure and enable the district to fund itself.

Ray noted that the election does not set the annual tax levy but only a ceiling. The district may have to assess the total amount this year, but only because it must finance a two-year period and the cost of its formation and tax-rate election. Public hearings on this year's budget will be held Thursday evenings June 21 and June 28 at 8 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office.



POLLING PLACES for the June 12 Parks District special election are as follows:

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# Year in review...

(Continued from page 1)

We perceive each other as symbols because a deeper look invites pain. Lennon knows that pain cannot really hurt us, but few of us share in that knowledge. So looking at symbols, we inculcate our world view from symbols; we fabricate each other on an unreal basis. The social pain we feel is not damage to us; it is damage to our

illusions, which, however, have taken us over so completely that, to us, they are real. They hurt.

The human being is still a self-preserving animal; when hurt it lashes out in self-defense. Politics is sex on a level of unreality; war is perverted orgasm. ("Heavy, man.")

### WHAT ABOUT THE NEXUS?

This set of notions has led me

to some rather uncomfortable conclusions about UCSB 1972-73 and the role I played in it.

The first issue of the Nexus published under my editorial reign produced what was literally the strangest period of my life — Summer 1972. A page 12 story about charges that three prominent Santa Barbara political figures were heavily into bizarre real estate deals led to holy hell.

The University's organic inability to see the world by my values led administrators to seize an issue of the Nexus (on the

Fourth of July — how we loved it!) to protect themselves against fantasy libel suits, which in turn were occasioned by the collective inability of District Attorney David Minier, his crypto-fascist gang of cronies and myself to see the world through each others' eyes. Politically, the Nexus was pissed — the University must Pay for this outrage! — and we had the hormones of youth urging us to make our impassioned stand.

Had it not been for the recuperative powers of fellowship in one state or another with editorial page editor Dave Handler, A.S. Prexy John Grant and a UCSB functionary who shall remain nameless, the summer might have been a miserable bath of insecurity. As it was, the knowledge that we were giving the Fifth Floor, Berkeley and the local John Birchers simultaneous headaches got us through in fine fettle.

So fall quarter saw a Nexus of unilateral (i.e., closed-minded) political vehemence emerge. Remember the McGovern-for-President barrage? The UCSB-is-fucked deluge? The jibes at poor fading Chancellor Cheadle?

And at that point, our staff was not yet into bed-hopping, at least not much, and all the sophomores and juniors that joined the Nexus to relieve their suppressed sexuality on one level or another were sexually frustrated. This appears to be a

campus-wide problem every fall quarter, but then most students don't get the chance to translate their problems into cold type.

Since this theory is less than all-inclusive at best, we must admit there were extenuating reasons for the rowdy Nexus. Like most (I think) UCSB students, we also realized that this campus in its present state is a waste of time unless you work hard to make it worthwhile — something no one should have to do until they are thirty or forty. At any rate, we felt that since we thought UCSB sucked rocks, we had the right to impose that world-view on the rest of the campus. So much for humility.

### AND THEN...

It was the night of November 7, 1972. Despite the botched-up peace rumors, despite the growing knowledge of corruption, malfeasance and bribery in the Administration, despite the steady rise of inflation and fall of our balance of trade... despite all this, it was happening and we knew it was going to happen and we had known it was going to happen.

A small circle of UCSB Student Leaders/druggies had gathered at John Grant's house to drink, watch election returns and laugh hollowly. Even Gary Hart was losing. Four More Years loomed, not on the horizon, but on the TV screen.

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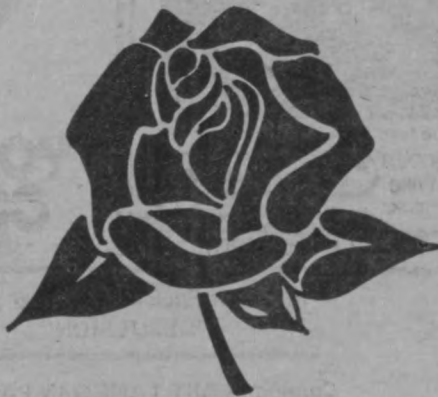
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scuttling of George McGovern, the political imperative was removed from the minds of students. Perverted Red-baiters had taken over the government and it sure as hell wasn't our responsibility to help them make it work; in fact, radical theology dictated that we aid them as little as possible, and gloat over their failings. This still persists: witness that sense of inner justice and ill-disguised glee that hits you in the gut when juicy new Watergate revelations come about. (The most righteous group of people I have ever seen was the snickering roomfull huddled around the UCen color TV the evening of President Nixon's nationwide Watergate non-speech. Of course, I was snickering, too.)

Fall quarter ended and that beautiful month-long Christmas vacation got us well-rested and itchy to get back into print.

Before the end of fall quarter, though, we had had a significant staff falling-out over news policy. It was our worst internal tangle of the year; on the whole, staff relations this year were the most tranquil of the past three years. But staff members not connected with the news department were accusing the news staff of being irresponsible and biased; the news department, quite humanly, was denying all. For the sake of harmony we settled that writers

should strip the more obvious patina of bias from their work.

That, coupled with a delayed change to lighter headline styles and the usualities of Winter Quarter, made the paper pretty dull for a couple of months. Nothing was happening on campus that we heard about; nothing was going on in I.V. aboveground. We needed an issue. By happy coincidence, I stumbled on M. Bruce Johnson.

I would now like to publicly state that I see Johnson as just as decent a man as most of his colleagues; what sets him apart is his value system. The entire Bruce Johnson controversy has been a question of environmental politics more than ethics.

Johnson is politically useful to what I will tentatively call the Old Guard of Santa Barbara County, some of whom have not been in town long: the builders, City Hall and that gang that befouls the D.A.'s office. This probably is through no fault of his; the streams he and they swim in simply merge in some political affairs. M. Bruce Johnson is one of the few intelligent people in the County who opposes no-growth policies. He also writes environmental impact statements.

On plausible but inconclusive evidence of conflicts of interest between his University role and his private impact statement

business, I wrote the original Johnson story in February.

So much for the department chairman; I had no intent to pursue the matter. Then, in early April, individual(s) who shall remain nameless informed me that a relative of one of Johnson's lucrative employers had been admitted to the MA program in Johnson's department on marginal academic grounds. The individual(s) produced documents outlining the relative's academic background, which was not up to what Johnson and secretaries in the department and Graduate Division said were normal admission standards.

This was scandalous. The situation reeked of story

possibilities. I interviewed Johnson several days later; he said he couldn't remember the individual in question but that everything was OK.

Then I wrote the story. There were mistakes in it. But the impact of the story remained unchallenged: that Johnson was in what a colleague in the department called a "prima facie" conflict of interest in the admission decision.

I heard nothing more of the matter for several weeks, during which time Johnson consulted with a member of Price, Postel and Parma about libel. His demands for retraction arrived and caused a great deal of Auld (Turn to page 10)

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# 1972-73...

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Lang Syne hilarity in the office. A session with our old buddy Dodge Crockett, a very decent man who just happens to be working for the University of California, convinced us that, it being the end of the year and all, a retraction would be politically

expedient. At the same time, I and other influential members of the staff were in a distinctly less antagonistic (less frustrated) frame of mind than when libel problems arose last summer. Flashing madly on summer scenes that now seemed decades ago, we assented. And retracted.

This illustrates the process that took place, slowly, all year. The

constant barrage of shit that hits the Nexus behind the scenes — and I am not exaggerating; the United Students Coalition, for all its political immaturity, is but one of our myriad grinding points — tends to grind the staff down to a state of political and social unfeeling. Staff cliques become a womb; we retreat to each others' homes at night for mutual self-reinforcement.

This is a situation you must accept if you work on a campus daily. First, you know that your newspaper is not going to be all that good; staff members make an average of 35c an hour, are very underlined, very amateur, and have to attend class full-time in between. I worked a 50-hour week on the Nexus this year and barely got the minimal job done. Second, your readership demands perfection. The Nexus looks like a real newspaper; semblance takes the place of reality in readers' minds.

### So much for self-justification. SO WHAT IS REAL?

I am building up to an uncomfortable conclusion: I do not think this year's Nexus has been Real. That is, it has not really been able to "dig behind the slippery facades of a politician, or an organization, or a University, and...find out what makes them/it tick," as our first editorial of the fall trumpeted.

My conclusion comes much from the personal changes I have gone through this year; a pox on late adolescence!

I simply cannot see the value

of making political value judgments any longer. We can brand another human being as "right" or "wrong" simply on the basis of our personal values, which are completely irrelevant on any plane larger than the personal. Richard Nixon is a very moral man by many Americans' standards.

Where does this leave us as we face the dilemma of action outside the individual? Are we all doomed to a cosmic soup of social anarchy?

I would rather argue that as humans, we have absolute freedom of choice in all situations. Even a prisoner being tortured has the option not to talk. We make our choices based on what we prefer personally — in my case, telling the North Vietnamese every military secret I know to escape further pain. We are selfish creatures. This is something we had better accept. But at the same time, we should destroy our illusions that we ever act in terms of a larger morality than our own.

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common pain of humanity and a desire to ease each other's load. The human being is a social animal; he thrives on the fellowship of his peers and withers without it. Isolation emerges because individuals fear to approach each other, to express their need for others. They have no basis on which to judge another's probable reaction, and we all know that figuring out "What will that person whom I may or may not want to go to bed with think?" occupies gross portions of our time.

This does not solve the problem of what to do about the crazy gangsters (I can libel them with impunity: distance breeds the capacity for callousness) that run American and world society. I am personally inclined to let

them all grow old and die. The only fear is that they will kill us all before then, a problem which I certainly can't solve. Maybe working for the Democrats is our only hope for the United States; but if so, that would certainly be depressing. It is my hope that politics can outmode themselves someday, but I'm not too confident.

Look at our own generation, at the cream of American youth, the top 12½% of California high school seniors that can enter the University of California. When it comes to political affairs, how do we handle ourselves? If Associated Students' affairs are any guide, God help us all.

I was in a perfect position to watch the behind-the-scenes maneuvering in this year's A.S. spring election. It stunk. Student government at UCSB is, sort of surprisingly, made up of the types you would stereotype as the Student Leader: pushy, insecure and surprisingly often for these days, pushing to get into law school. And dirty campaigners, one and all.

Slates and candidates campaign for A.S. office to gain control of an unwitting student body's fees; any discussion of student

government above the level of legal graft is purely rhetorical.

This spring saw two political pressure groups try to seize power in A.S.: the United Students Coalition and the Independent Students League. Neither differs one significant whit from the other, save that the United Students Coalition favors graft for minority students while the Independent Students League — well, it was called the "White Students Coalition" behind its back and to its face throughout the campaign.

I would unilaterally favor immediate abolition of mandatory A.S. fees, thus ending the chance for these goons to feed their egos as students' expense, except that A.S. incidentally provides a host of valuable services to the campus and local community. These services are too valuable to snuff for the mere pleasure of voting junior bureaucrats out of existence...more's the pity.

But, again, this is only my opinion. People with different values than mine may actually find shreds of worth in Leg Council larceny.

At any rate, I find it depressing that this sort of politicking

characterizes us students of the Seventies. After all, Richard Nixon was president of his college; what do we have to look to in forty years from our crop?

I don't know. It's a lot easier to define problems than to solve them, and this story, like the Nexus this year, has been too much of one and not enough of the other. Who has solutions to offer for society-wide diseases? I can't even pretend to put them clearly in focus.

Nevertheless, what I set out to do at the beginning of this story has, I think, been done. I wanted to tell a story about putting out a daily college newspaper at UCSB in 1972-73, and that includes the contradictions and inconsistencies that characterized this year.

What about next year? That's too far in the future to even think about now; all I can say is I hope it's more hopeful than this year. I plan to back away from trying to make up other people's

minds for them and to start trying to cope with that giant void standing just on the other side of graduation next spring. Good grief! The Real World is practically upon us, and we haven't even learned how to cope with UCSB yet. How are we supposed to tell anyone else what to do?



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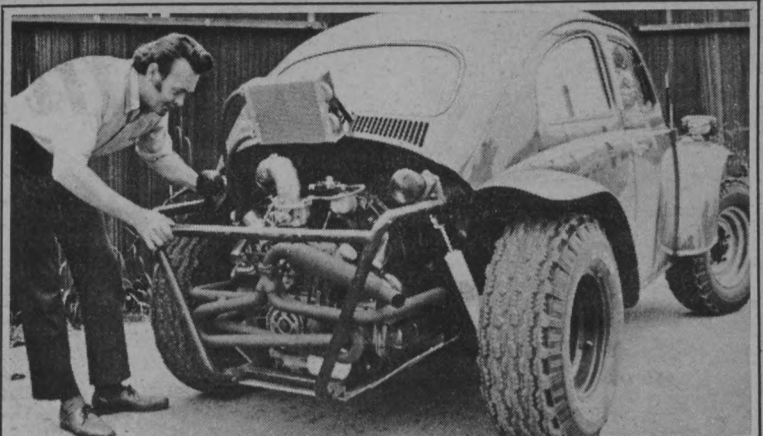
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## Frankie and the Rumpkins hail as football champs

Coming as little surprise to anyone, Frankie and the Rumpkins repeated as women's football champs by rolling over the Phi Sig Little Sisters by a score of 38-0.

The Rumpkins, who only led by a 7-0 margin at half time, put it all together in the second half. All seven Rumpkins contributed points, and five of them received credit for interceptions.

More remarkable than the Rumpkins' balanced offensive attack was their superlative defense which held the Little Sisters to just two first downs. Amazingly the Rumpkin squad was never scored upon the entire season! This shutout string encompassed six league contests as well as their three playoff games. Rumor has it these seven female stars are planning to enter the men's IM's next fall. If so, watch for them to win two championships in a row.

## Marathon

The celebrated tennis marathon featuring the entire women's tennis team against two lonely varsity males is currently in full swing on the Stadium Courts. These fine athletes participating in this effort to raise funds for UCSB's tennis program have now played over 24 hours of continuous tennis. Come out and give them your support.

## Surf club

The Amateur Surf Club has announced it is holding its second annual co-ed volleyball tournament this Saturday, June 2, beginning at 10 a.m. Prizes will be given to the winners, and refreshments will be provided for all.

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## Jabber from Joan

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### 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 Géology: Physical (4); D, 11  
2L Laboratory, General Géology: Physical (1); T or Th 12-5  
101 Principles of Géology (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  
1-29A 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

Office of SUMMER SESSIONS Ellison Hall 5707 Ext. 2047 or 2069

## Lost & Found

**STOLEN BIKE:** Red Western Auto 3-speed w/chrome front fork; UCSB 65-66 sticker; from Lib. Tues. Eve; if seen Joe 685-1410.

Lost slides UCen caft. Tues 29 Urgent return Art Dept. Off.

Lost my keys: about ten on BMW key chain at Devero Last Fri. Please call Lori 968-6924.

**\$150 REWARD** for Martin D-18 guitar lost last wk - no questions asked phone Connie 685-2010

Lost: light-brown long-haired German Shepherd male. 964-7932.

Found: Attention owner; Sam Aus. Shep is going to the pound 718 Galey Walk No. 101 UCSB Apts.

Lost Parrot approx. 4 inches high with green feathering some white & blue feathers also. Lost near Taco Bell reward offered call 968-0418 after 6:00pm.

## Special Notices

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For a good time see CANDY and CHARLY! Tell 'em Crew sent you June 9th Campbell Hall \$1.00

2 F will trade San Raf cluster rm for towers in fall 968-0609.

Anyone who took Hist 170A last quarter please call 685-1524

Change your mind about San Raf in fall 2 F want yr rm. 968-0609.

Anyone interested in ECKANKAR call 966-7606.

Need a place for fall prefer own room 685-1682 call Mike.

Bikes Wanted. We pay cash for 1-2-3 speed bikes. Clunkers are our specialty 968-8389.

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

Stereo repair free estimate 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.

Pregnant? Distressed? Call a friend: Birthright, 963-2200.

## Personals

Traitors-Viking ship set sail soon Thanks for all this year Don't betray—Benedict Arnold

**TOM BOB & PR BISHOP** in the true tradition of sisterhood—we shall overcome L & K

**SCUDDER**—What's 4 mos. compared with forever? off to the Greenwood next year!—MAURICE

D-No. 17 is right around the corner —get loose! —W

Mitchell —Joe's Pizza opens daily at 5:15 AM for sunrise services.

LLL is getting what I want— but only for the summer. That won't stop us, right? Sunshine keeps shining, but not so much when you're away. Be happy, but miss us. ILY!!

M-Being obnoxious is alot of fun, but don't let the waiter and the roommate bonds get you down. See you in the summer!

**GABE** Thanks for making my year Do it June 2

**GREAT YOU GUYS**, the pink surf board is gone, but I have faith the Long Kisses will be legalized. The magic lamp made barricaded doors come true — it wishes more good things for you. Who put their hand on the vaseline and went to Palm Springs with Brahms? Little Bear will linger on, that will be good when the Gang is gone. love W.

**JOHNNY—POO!** Amtrak and your roomies love on June 3. Happy 22nd.

Sher good vibes, love and understanding. We make a great team! Psych up for the long hot summer (nights) BS

Preppie: ARCO's lucky to have you for the summer. Can I have a share of ATN, too? B.

**MCH Happy B Day** one day early from TAZMAINIAN P.

Dear Delta Gamm Sisters, Thank for 4 yrs of irreplaceable memories & friendships Love & luck from Class of '73.

**GOO—GOO! GAA—GAA!** It's time for your exercises.

**ACHES:** still waiting to go to the MAGIC KINGDOM?? I did not forget. It has been a great and I will miss you much over the summer. Love—ACE

**MF** May you produce "naturally" for many years to come! Happy Birthday, Kiddo— Little Fart

Henry's gonna do it Vicente. How it is! Go Ebor Go-Do it on the rug! You say Davis isn't stickville. Hi Gang... -Miguel Nostavos

**DW**—It's been a great two years. I know the next 60 will be just as fine — TLP

Mossie Come forth to a new era of fewer keys, more snow. Love, in and out, your POW

Marianne—no matter what the question is the answer is maybe. Still it would be nice to happen once more—the teased—Lucky 13.

**JERRY HAS A NICE TAN.**

Dear Bert—Happy Guadalajara!! Dear Mike—Riverside, you say? Melinda—! Need I explain?! Henry—your name is in the personals, so there! Dear everybody—viva Noxious-M

You thought vegetables were just vegetables? Little did you suspect...Congrats to our walking talking, writing red-haired cucumber that led the NEXI to glory-Nexus Vegetables.

**BS**—Thank for making the last 4 months great—psych up for more good vibes this summer—the obnoxious duck

**Tweeter T** - 535 hours; are you ready to BLAST off? Bambam

Fall 73 resident of 1108B San Rafael We'd like to meet you. Your future Roomies 968-9426.

**STRAWBERRY SWEETHEART** Its been a terrific quarter thank you muchly. So what's wrong w/being Predictable from dummy on the second

**CARL and CHRISTOPH**, I'm glad we are friends. It has been sweet! dededede—ONE LADY.

Hot Tuna—Will WITS get uptight if we go out again? I'll miss your winning smile—Crazy J.

**Moonface**—Have a happy graduation—see you next year—Crazy J.

**WITS**—what is this shit? Goodbye ol' drinkin' buddy Hi! C.J.

**Ringo**—How light! So now you're a senior—see you grad. in '76 C.J.

And love to the rest of my good buddies out there somewhere—Crazy Joe.

I wish myself happy Natal Day !! S.A.W. !!

Jocko—thanks for the sunshine & smiles this past year—Randy

**Rod G.** - I dig your brother Dick. It's been fun, baby. The Roses were thorny, but the pickle was sweet. Love, Connie

**CASSANDRA and OLD OUNCE:** A very Happy Birthday to both of you on 6-10 and 6-27, respectively. With love from the little booger and his Mom.

**BABY DOLL**— Let's find the end of the trail together. I love you. —HAIRY SPIDER

**Zwerdz**—I APOSTROPHE M crazy in love with my two krazyins Wouffre sez experiment—success best wishes 4 Lovely Summer!

J your voice is the music of the spheres, your thoughts are cosmic nectar, your love is eternal liberation U R Cute 2.

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**SUMMER JOBS** with UC credits! Interview: Francisco Torres, Sat: 10&2&6! For info. Thurs, Fri 5-7: 968-5450 See Friday NEXUS.

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Rider wanted to Florida —Leaving Sunday June 3. 968-0136.

## Rides Wanted

**NORMAL PERSON** moving to Colo. (Boulder) leave 6/17/after. All of costs & driving shared. Stay in Aspen & Boulder Dave 968-6406.

To **SACRAMENTO** area around June 16 call Lori 685-1315.

Nice couple needs ride up coast to Canada after 15th will share costs 968-0140.

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

## Help Wanted

Wanted: someone with summer wrk-stdy to work half-time during the summer for graduate students assoc. work will involve some typing, coordination of GSA office, and general research work, call GSA office, 961-3824.

Looking for people w/small sailboats who would like to organize & give lessons this summer. Call Howard 685-1696.

Free Room/Board to responsible female in exchange for part-time housework/childcare (toddler and Phy. handicapped bright girl) summer and/or fall 962-2407.

## For Rent

Summer, Fall: 1 bdrm BIG Closets, trees, pool, quiet, no realty pref. jr, sr, grad, couple 968-9765.

2 tidy women share bdrm lge private house for fall in Gol. Dishwasher 964-2785 nites \$125.

Workshop space small possibly free definitely cheap 968-1648.

**SUMMER & FALL** Furnished Apt. 2 Bdrm. 1 Bath. \$100/mo. 3 Stud. Summer Call 963-3636.

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Fall: **ON THE BEACH** 6679 Del Playa upstairs 3 Bdr 2 Bath 968-0450 or 968-1882.

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Summer & Fall furn. apt. 1&2 bdrm. Pool, close to campus. 6521 Cordoba or call 968-5442, 968-8972.

## Roommate Wanted

Help! M seeks same to find & share Sum apt Dale 968-6588.

1 or 2 F to share DP apt for fall call 968-6115 nice

3 bed duplex needs M or F for fall-own room 685-1310 quickly.

Summer boarder wanted house own room \$90 mo. 968-5614.

Room-mate needed immediately. Own room in duplex; garage, yard, 80/mo. John 968-5947.

Summer: share bdrm with ghost roommate-Goleta House furn \$55 964-2785 nites great bargain

Quiet cpl wants to share 2 bdrm apt w/same for fall-spring \$115/mo call Ken 685-1288.

1F needed to share 1bdr apt Sum 6521 Cordoba No. 10 968-6996.

Need rmmt for DP Beach apt. in Fall \$80/mo Call 968-5844

1 F. needed to share clean & spacious apt. w/2 other F. Fall call Lynn 968-9378, or 685-1775.

1 F wants own room in I.V. f. Summer w/other women. Max \$60/mo. Call Lynn 968-9378 or 964-3097.

Own room I.V. house Fem or Cpl \$65-\$75 util pd gr d. 968-6803.

1-2F needed to share lg town house apt. Fall 968-7037 \$72/mo.

Fall 2 for 2bedrm-2bath ocean view apt. 6742B Del Playa 968-5335.

Own room summer on D.P. Ellen 968-8587 Ann 685-1264 M/F \$52mo.

House in Goleta own room back yard garden \$100(?) 968-4802.

Need 3 F for Fall —Beachfront Call 968-7727 or 968-6670.

Summer share room in fine IV Duplex w/Garden Robin 967-5834.

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Summer: Couple or 2F to share cozy apart w/cpl. EInido/share or own rm 37.50 call 685-1496.

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MF 6/20-8/3 Del Playa own room \$60 968-7300 Jim view & frplace.

1F to share rm for summer. In 3 bdrm apt. Cheap!! 968-9993.

Need 1-2 F. to share large house in S. Barbara start June 15-or July 1 call 685-1611.

Need own rm fall Please call 685-1776 if you have one.

1F needs own room for Fall. Call Sally 968-6670.

Wanted: Student or worker to share house; Own bedroom and bath, meals & laundry. \$125/mo. near 2 Guys. Call Judi after 6 p.m. 968-2964.

3 needed — single \$88, Dbl \$70 Fall —Beachfrnt 968-2776 —Lise.

Wanted M or F to Sublease apt. No. 7 for Jul 1 bm. \$90 6575 Segovia.

F need sum. July 15-Sept 15 on Beach \$40/mo. 968-6605 Robin.

## For Sale

See CHARLY & CANDY together!! for only \$1. C.H. June 9th.

2 down bags zip together \$120 968-4441

Twin waterbed-pad, liner, frame & mattress \$25 call 968-3771

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Going out of business sale Nikonos II w/Sekonic meter & flash \$95 Sawyers 500 Projector w/trays \$50 Diving gear mask, fins, suit for 5'8" 160Lb. male Pradanovitch gun —offer 968-8547 eves.

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Camping equipment— Universal backpack—Lg., 2 man canvas tent, svea camp stove & gas can. Make offer. Alan 968-5535.

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## Bicycles

Stolen Bike: Red Western Auto 3-speed w/chrome front fork; UCSB 65-66 sticker; from Lib. Tues. Eve; if seen, JOE 685-1410.

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Single-speed woman's Schwinn \$10- a real bargain 968-8705

Beautiful 10 speed Schwinn Varsity \$65 685-1361 CARL.

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# Barkey eyes next year with intent

By Skip Rimer

Ralph Barkey sat in the bleachers watching some of the varsity basketball players play in a pickup game in Robertson Gym.

Forward Clarence Allen went up high to commandingly pull down a rebound. "Oh, he's a good one," stated Barkey, eyes intent on the action. Hank Babcock, a redshirt this past season, then knocked down a pass, scrambled after it, and retrieved it. "Boy," came the reply from the head coach, "that guy really hustles."

Barkey had good reason to be intent on the players out on the floor, because most of them will be back next year to try and improve on this seasons 17-9 record. Of the 1972-73 regulars,

four will be back next year.

Also included in next season's bonanza package will be this year's complete bench (minus Dennis Rector), three redshirts, the junior varsity players and some outstanding high school prospects — possibly the best crop of freshmen in this school's basketball history.

did not have this season. Have you been planning some new attacks for next year?

"First of all, that's assuming they'll play. But we're secure that we can use the same things next year that proved to be successful this year, such as the spread court offense, running and full court press."

**"...never have we had a year with four players 6-7 or better, all with impressive credentials."**

"It's definitely the best group in terms of numbers," Barkey turned to say, "and hopefully in terms of ability. We've had some outstanding individuals like Doug Rex, John Tschogl, Earl Frazier, and Ronny Allen, but never have we had a year with four players 6-7 or better, all with impressive credentials."

Some say that these prospects may put you "over the hill" as far as building a big-time program here at UCSB is concerned.

"I think that remains to be seen."

In fact, you may even have an overabundance of good players.

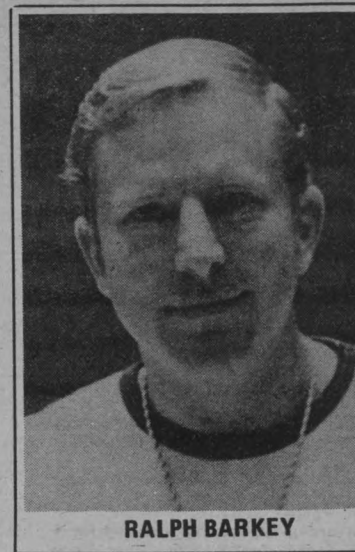
"Well, we're certainly going to have better players sitting down on the bench than we've ever had."

These new players will provide you with some height that you

than that, I can do everything at this school that I consider important, and that is working with young people and building a successful program. I like the type of athlete that we get here. I like the atmosphere here and the balance between athletics and academics.

"A critical question in this conversation would be, how do you attribute the success of recruiting this year, when we've been drawing blanks these past years? And the answer is that I have one of the nation's outstanding staffs in John Birkett, Ronny Allen, Doug Rex and Steve Iino. They work extremely hard.

"Also, we've had more help from people not singularly involved with basketball than ever before. They've gone out of



RALPH BARKEY

their way to help us recruit. All of this has been generated by our staff."

It's not hard to see why you want to stay here.

"Yea," came Barkey's reply, as his attention again turned to the game in front of him. "Boy, that guy really hustles..."



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## STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CARE FOR SUMMER 1973

### CARE FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION

Students enrolled for the Summer Session will have the option this year of paying a health fee or declining to participate. The Student Health Service has made arrangements to have the Summer Session Registration Cards stamped "Student Health Fee Paid" for those students paying the \$12.00 FEE TO THE CENTRAL CASHIER. We strongly urge students to take advantage of this pre-paid health plan which provides outpatient\* care at the Health Center and off-campus accident and sickness insurance coverage within one fee. For students holding current accident and sickness policies an optional plan of \$8.00 is available for on-campus outpatient\* care only.

Students who participate in the Summer Session Health Plan also have the option of paying an additional \$12.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their outpatient\* care coverage until the beginning of the Fall Quarter, if they will be attending UCSB in Fall Quarter 1973. The deadline for paying this fee will be June 22, 1973.

Those Summer Session students who have declined to participate in the pre-paid health care plan will be treated on a fee-for-service basis, payable at the time treatment is rendered, at the Student Health Service. These students could run up a sizeable bill, with \$6.00 doctor visits, plus laboratory and x-ray costs. Again, we stress taking advantage of the pre-paid health plan.

### CARE FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS

Those students who were enrolled in the Spring Quarter 1973 and will be returning for the Fall Quarter 1973 may pay a \$20.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their care from the end of Spring Quarter to the beginning of the Fall Quarter. These students will be provided outpatient\* care at the Students Health Service. The deadline for paying this fee is also June 22, 1973.

### CARE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS NOT FORMALLY ENROLLED

Graduate students who are not formally enrolled, who are not continuing UCSB students, but are on this campus preparing for advanced degrees, may participate in the \$20.00 outpatient\* care program.

\*Outpatient care entitles participants in the pre-paid health care plan to the following services at no extra charge:

1. Physician and nurse consultation
2. Medications and dressings administered by physician or nurse
3. Laboratory and x-ray procedures

The following services will be provided at a nominal charge:

1. Special laboratory, x-ray and other diagnostic procedures
2. Antigen injections, and immunizations
3. Transfer of medical information to other than UC sponsored activities
4. Special physical examinations
5. Prescriptions filled in Student Health Service Pharmacy
6. Conception Counseling Clinic

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Outpatient care is provided between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Please call 961-3371 to make appointments.

The Student Health Service Dental Clinic will be open on a limited basis during the Summer Session. Please call 961-2891 to make appointments.

# UC Davis reinstates editor Gary Hector

By Mike Gordon

UC Davis campus newspaper editor Gary Hector was reinstated at the editorial reins Wednesday following a week-long suspension by the campus' Media Board for printing a letter which made a reference to "twenty dollar nigger whores."

The letter, which appeared May 22, decried the practice of purchasing prostitutes for virgin roommates. Members of the UC Davis black community took offense and one black student, Joseph Loñzo Scott, allegedly beat up Aggie news editor Mike Robbins, who later filed formal charges against Scott.

Hector's suspension came on grounds that he constituted a "clear and present danger to the community," said the UC Davis Media Board, apparently referring to the alleged assault on a member of his staff.

The board also demanded that interim editor Marilee McAdams suspend Robbins, who laid out the page with the offending 2" letter. When McAdams and the Aggie staff refused, a hearing on the entire case was set for Wednesday.

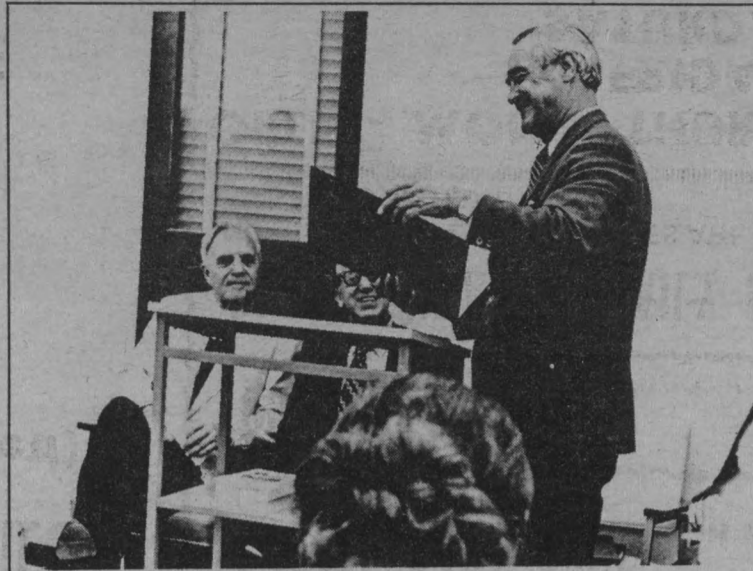
At the Wednesday meeting, Hector was officially reinstated after black students agreed to drop all "charges" against Hector and after UC General Counsel advised Media Board that they probably acted in violation of their guidelines.

"This controversy must cease because students' energies could serve a more productive purpose," said a black students' statement. Hector editorially took the same position, declaring that the fracas would have a "positive effect" on relations with the campus newspaper and minority students.

The California Aggie has had worsening relations with its student government this year. Hector was also suspended for a brief period in early May after printing a sentence intimating that a minority students' newspaper was attempting to secure control of the UC Davis student government for minority students next year. (The ASUCD election code prohibits any election coverage other than candidates' names and listing of polling places on election day.)

Hector was reinstated after the election.

In April, friction erupted between the Aggie and ASUCD after the newspaper printed a front-page editorial saying that the A.S. 4% subsidy of the Aggie was "not sufficient" to publish quality material. The newspaper staff went on a limited strike for a short time in support of this protest.



AT A CEREMONY held yesterday in celebration of the millionth volume addition to the library, Chancellor Cheadle accepts an original leaf from the Gutenberg Bible. Sitting to the Chancellor's left are Jens Nyholm, chairman of Santa Barbara Library, and Donald Davidson (partially hidden), head UCSB librarian.

photo: Melinda Finn

# Ketchum to speak at UCSB

Isla Vista and Bakersfield's Representative William "Bill" Ketchum will be visiting UCSB today and tomorrow in a series of face-to-face talks with his constituents.

The freshman Republican will give a free public lecture today at 3 p.m. in Engineering 1104. His topic: "America's Energy Picnic is Over: The Energy Crisis Begins."

Saturday at 3 p.m., Ketchum will address the campus community on the UCen lawn. Listeners with questions are invited.

## Student in need of blood

A little over a month ago UCSB student Ed Hickey was involved in a tragic accident. The results of that accident have left Ed completely immobile in the Goleta Valley Hospital with his neck in traction and a paralysis of his legs. To further complicate his life he was discovered to have a bleeding ulcer, for which he was operated on last week.

The blood required in the operation and treatment of a bleeding ulcer is considerable.

It is asked that anyone with the time, please donate a pint of their blood to the A.S. Account to help replace the blood Ed now requires.

Donations should be given at:

Tri-Counties Blood Bank, 902 Laguna Street (Corner of Canon Perdido and Laguna).

The Tri-Counties Blood Bank is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## Wounded Knee program Mon.

United Native Americans will present two speakers on Wounded Knee, Monday June 4 at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Dick Eiden, a local lawyer who visited Wounded Knee during the recent events there, and Rodger Ironcloud, an American Indian Movement (AIM) member also present at the time, will speak. Donations will go to the Wounded Knee Defense Fund.

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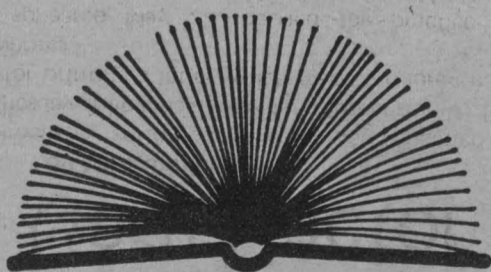
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