

BIKE REPAIR - The Associated Students Bikeshop, currently involved in a dispute with local bicycle dealers, offers students the opportunity to borrow tools in order to work on their bikes.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

Controversy Slows Bikeshop Settlement

By Dorothy James and Bruce Todd

Bureaucratic brakes of red tape and politicking seem to be preventing A.S. Bikeshop and the Santa Barbara Bike Dealers Association from pedaling clear to a mutually satisfying settlement.

A conflict began this summer when A.S. bikeshops began plans for expansion of the shop. "It's just that we need more space. The expansion will mean the difference between stacking three boxes on top of each other instead of ten," said Tracey St. Johns, A.S. Internal President.

Local shop owners question the motives of the A.S. expansion. They say the expansion will mean an increase in A.S.'s retail trade and a decrease in their

own sales. "A.S. bikeshop is taking away the bread and butter of Santa Barbara bikeshop owners," said one unidentified distributor.

The magnitude of the issue became apparent when reports revealed that bike distributors were refusing to sell parts and tools to A.S.

Yesterday a dealer from one company which deals with the A.S. shop said that the reason his company had stopped selling to A.S. was because they had not paid their bills. "It was a credit problem. A.S. had debts from last May and June," said the salesman who refused to officially identify himself or his company.

Bruce Macklin, A.S. bikeshop manager said that these bills had been paid. The salesman replied, "Current good credit standing does not necessarily dictate good credit."

However, he was adamant that the situation was purely a credit problem, and that he had not been coerced into refusing to sell to A.S. "We don't pick on anybody. If any store in Santa Barbara developed bad credit, we would not sell to them," he said.

However, the anonymous sales-spokesperson did say, "Don't confuse us with West Coast Cycle and Supply. It's a front they're putting up of filling out orders and not delivering." He continued, "They have a silent company policy of not selling to A.S. They feel it would be endangering their real relationship with other bikeshops to do so."

A spokesperson at A.S. West Coast Cycle and Supply said that no representative calls on A.S. bike shop because of "poor coordination" at the bikeshop. They also said that they have

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California Voters to Decide Prop. 9 Dog Racing Issue in November Election

By Jim Namnath

In the June primary, California voters overwhelmingly chose to "keep grandma off the streets," by approving Proposition 9, a measure legalizing bingo for charitable purposes.

The November general election will offer voters the chance to approve a less subtle form of gambling - greyhound dog racing.

Opponents of the proposed law include Governor Jerry Brown, virtually all California law enforcement agencies, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Heart Association.

Herbert Baus, spokesman for the No on 13 Committee, contends that the issue is not dog racing; that Prop 13 is, simply, "a bad piece of legislation."

Baus stated that "the cards have been

stacked," allowing George Hardie, author and principal promoter of the initiative, to attain control of the Greyhound Racing Commission - the agency proposed by Prop 13 to regulate the industry.

The five-member commission is to be appointed by the following process:

- one member by the Governor of California
- one by the Lieutenant Governor
- one selected by the Chairman of the Joint Rules Committee, currently Assemblyman Leon Ralph
- one by the Chairman of the Assembly Governmental Organization Committee, currently Assemblyman Bob Wilson.

-and one selected by the Governor drawn from a list of six candidates submitted by any California association

which has been solely active in dog racing for at least two years.

Bob Wilson and Leon Ralph have been described as acquaintances of Mr. Hardie. Wilson's office could not confirm this.

Ralph, sponsor of Hardie's previous unsuccessful bill attempting to legalize paramutual dog racing, was confirmed, by his office, to be a Hardie associate.

Hardie himself is to appear in Superior Court in Los Angeles today to answer an April 22 subpoena by the State Fair Political Practices Commission requesting records of campaign receipts.

Hardie's first campaign disclosure stated that \$107,000 was used to collect the 600,000 signatures needed to put the issue on the ballot. The majority of the amount was supposedly contributed by Hardie himself.

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Bureaucratic Bungling Child Care Center Funds Delayed in A.S. Red Tape

By Laura Fredericks

A recent bureaucratic foul-up in the appropriation of \$4,000 in A.S. funds for the Isla Vista Childcare Center led the administration into a last-minute skirmish which was settled this week.

A.S. appropriations to the Childcare Center, which were approved by Leg Council last July had been specified to come out of A.S. capital reserves which are one-time physical improvement expenditures by the A.S. Leg Council.

The money was to be used for a number of improvements at the Center, with the understanding that the expenditure had already been approved by the Administration. Personnel at the Childcare Center proceeded to tear down the old fence and close the building for renovation in anticipation of prompt action by the University Administration.

Standard procedure for capital reserves expenditures is to have the petition channeled through A.S. Executive Director Bob Lorden's office and then sent to the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs for approval. As concurrent UCen director and A.S. financial adviser, Lorden plays a dual role between the Administration and Leg Council.

Confusion arose when the petition failed to be processed in the standard way. Lorden said that he was not notified about sending the request on to the Vice-Chancellor. The letter remained in the hands of A.S. for an inordinately long period of time, requiring a last-minute evaluation by the Administration before the Center reopened.

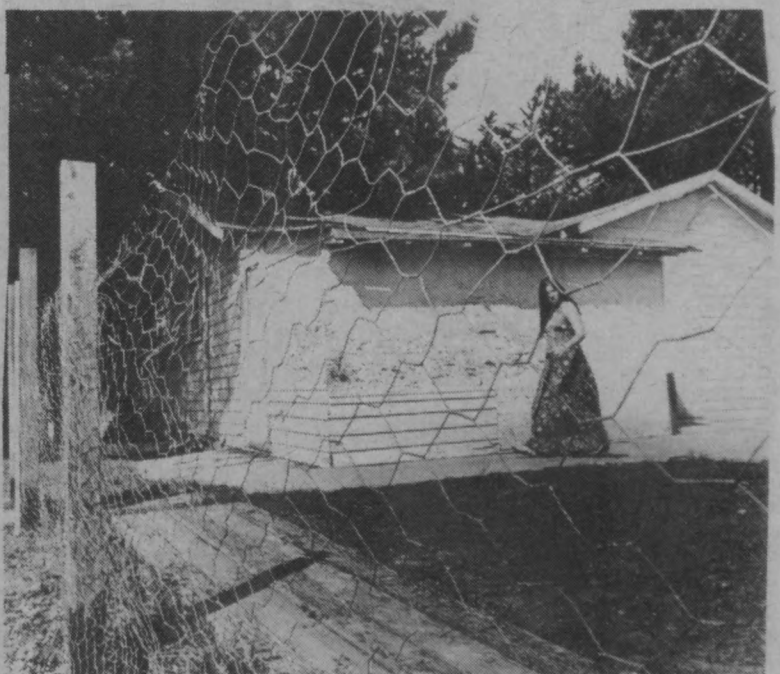
Lorden claims that he "wasn't even aware that this was the I.V. Childcare Center. I thought it was the University Childcare Center."

Meanwhile, personnel at the now fenceless Childcare Center began to wonder when their money would be coming through. When the bureaucratic red tape was finally straightened out and the petition was sent to the Vice-Chancellor, new complications arose.

As Ed Birch, Vice-Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista Affairs, explained it, there was a question as to whether appropriations to the Childcare Center fell within the guidelines of A.S. funding. Money from capital reserves is usually allocated only for student-related expenditures. At that time, the Center's by-laws did not meet A.S. regulations.

The center is now in the process of changing its by-laws to conform to A.S. standards.

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NEW FENCE - The recent acquisition of A.S. funds gives the I.V. Children's Center the go-ahead to construct a new fence in place of the temporary wire pictured here.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

HEADLINERS

LOW LEVELS OF RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT have been recorded in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and two other Eastern cities. Officials say the fallout is the result of a nuclear bomb test in China on Sept. 25. But officials say the amount of radio-activity present is no cause for concern.

CHINA'S FOREIGN MINISTER CHIAO KUAN-HUA, yesterday called for ouster of American troops from South Korea and admission of Vietnam to the U.N. He also declared that a Russo-American war is inevitable.

SOVIET COMMUNIST PARTY LEADER LEONID BREZHNEV said the Soviet Union is ready to reduce its armed forces on a reciprocal basis. And he accused Western Governments of undermining East-West Detente by spreading allegations about a Soviet menace in an interview for French television. He did not name the Western nations he said are sabotaging detente.

JAPANESE TAX ADMINISTRATION AGENCY says it will levy taxes and penalties totaling \$1.8 million on an alleged bribe given by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. The bribe itself is said to have been \$1.7 million.

SAUDI ARABIA has begun pulling back its four thousand-man force on Syria's Golan Heights front with Israel. Saudi Arabia has said it intends to give the troops new training on modern weapons recently acquired from the United States.

GEORGIA POLICE have arrested nearly 100 persons in connection with a "fencing" operation they set up in the Savannah and Atlanta areas. The police used \$64 thousand in federal money to buy 19 automobiles, six pickup trucks and 1,700 other items ranging from diamond rings to a check-writing machine — all stolen.

THE SUPREME COURT was urged to forbid states from distinguishing between men and women in laws governing the sale of liquor. The argument was made in a challenge to an Oklahoma law which permits women to buy beer with an alcohol content of 3.2 percent at age 18, while men must wait until they are 21.

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE have set up the most intensive security effort in the city's history. They're taking the measures to protect the two presidential candidates for their second televised debate tonight.

Anne Reach

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Issues Chosen for I.V. Ballot Include Transportation, Housing

By Maryhop Brandon

Following last week's decision to place the IVCC representative issue on the November ballot, Council turned to more external matters for plebiscite consideration during Monday's meeting.

Council members jumped at the opportunity to place numerous issues before the public. The democratic process was in full swing as a list of major concerns pertinent to the Isla Vista community residents grew.

Items to show up on the election ballot for public determination of priorities include transportation alternatives, I.V. Door Tax, police/foot-patrol, housing and animal control, as well as the aforementioned council seats issue.

Representative Walt Wilson, realizing they were getting carried away on topics, warned the Council that too many issues on the ballot may deter from their weightiness in the public's mind.

The necessity for public input through the orderly process of a plebiscite was openly expressed by Council members. The information derived from the vote will be especially pertinent as these major problems are dealt

with in the County arena this year or in the near future.

The subject of UCSB enrollment is an important question that will confront voters. Representative Frank Thompson noted that Council should refrain from too much emphasis on UCSB related matters as it could involve "concepts unknown to non-UCSB residents of the Community."

The specific questions in each area to be presented on the ballot November 4 have not been determined as yet.

Council-member Matthew Steen expressed concern over the wording, and suggested that the length be held at a minimum. "Last time, the question on auto reduction was THIS long,"

demonstrating a good four inches with his hand. Council-member David Hoskinson agreed that people wouldn't want to hang around that long.

While the UCSB enrollment problem is destined for the November ballot, it will also most likely appear before the public at the scheduled debate between State Assemblyman Gary Hart and Ray Saucedo this Thursday, October 7.

Topics for discussion at the IVCC organized debate were investigated at Monday's meeting. They ranged from questions on the urgent enrollment issue to property taxes, alternative transportation, and even solar energy.

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Dates and Times:

Oct. 4	3:30 p.m.	Anthropology	1119 South Hall
5	3:30 p.m.	Religious Studies	1116 South Hall
5	4:30 p.m.	Biological Science	1824 Psychology
7	3:30 p.m.	Environmental Studies	1412 Phelps
11	3:30 p.m.	Mathematics	1127 South Hall
12	3:30 p.m.	Geography	2609 Ellison
12	4:30 p.m.	Art Studies	3534 Phelps
13	3:30 p.m.	Philosophy	1612 Ellison
14	3:30 p.m.	Sociology	2123 South Hall
14	4:30 p.m.	Art History	3534 Phelps
18	3:30 p.m.	French	1420 Phelps
19	12 noon	Psychology	1015 Physics
19	3:30 p.m.	Film Studies	1116 South Hall
20	3:30 p.m.	English	1127 South Hall
20	4:30 p.m.	Spanish & Portuguese	1425 Phelps
21	3:30 p.m.	Economics	2123 South Hall
21	4:30 p.m.	History	1802 Psychology
25	3:30 p.m.	Chemistry	1009 Chemistry
26	3:30 p.m.	Speech	1649 Speech & Drama
27	3:30 p.m.	Political Science	1611 Ellison
28	3:30 p.m.	Physics	1019 Physics
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Judicial Council Inoperative as Board Member Ruled Ineligible

Marco Frausto, A.S. Judicial Council member and former chairperson, has been declared ineligible for the board this fall and must appeal the decision by this Friday in order to be reinstated.

Chairman Felice Sussman and Council member Rosemary Bordlemay are the only active members of the five-seat council at this time. According to Bordlemay, the current board is "inoperative" because three persons are necessary for a quorum.

Frausto said that he was first interested in serving on the board three years ago because he "believed in the judicial system." Asked for comment on his recent ineligibility ruling Frausto said, "The computer said I was deficient in units and that I had a g.p.a. lower than 2.0," however Frausto says he is not planning to appeal because "it's something other than ineligibility and I don't want to find out what."

Bordlemay called Frausto's absenteeism last spring "negligence" adding that, "there are no means of removing a person off Judicial." Frausto stated that he didn't choose to resign because, "it was a necessity to put down an activity for grad school."

The determination of who

should have the investiture of power to remove non-participating board members is subject to dispute. Because Judicial Council rulings often affect Leg Council, some Judicial Council members feel that control by Leg Council might involve a conflict of interest. Conversely, internal disputes among Judicial Council members should not be sufficient cause for removal of an associate,

Council members said. Judicial Council members-elect, Jim Bradford and Brad Englander now await approval by two-thirds Leg Council vote in the next few weeks. Until the appointees are approved, the Council has no power by which to form consensus opinions, adopt or amend by-laws or to rule on disciplinary cases.

Relief Needed for La Paz

Last Thursday Hurricane Liza destroyed entire sections of La Paz. The heavy rains breached a nearby dam and resulting floods completely washed away thousands of homes leaving some 40,000 people without food, shelter, or possessions. The death toll continues to rise as more bodies are dug out of the mud and debris.

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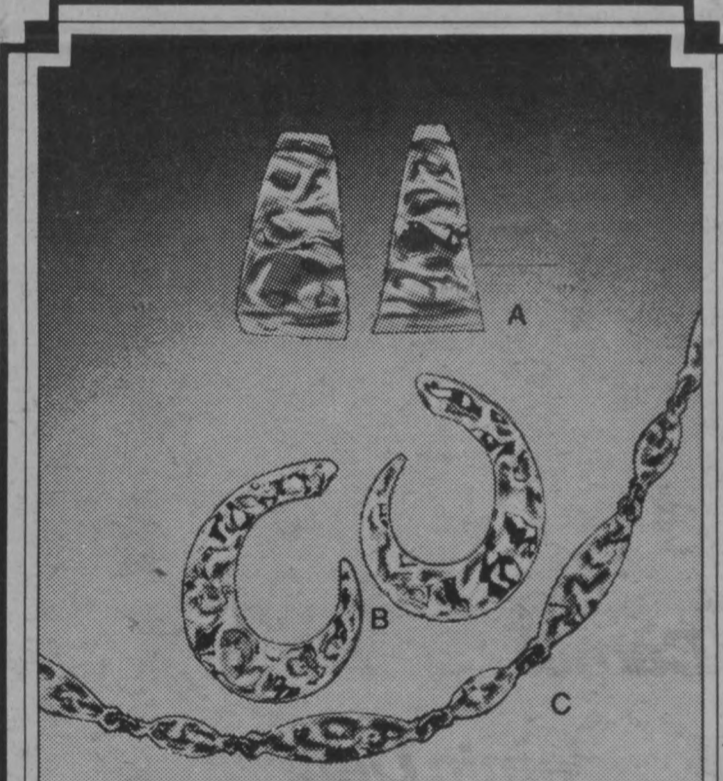
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Under the Knife

Cheadle's Final Days: Rats On Sinking Ship

By Edward Mackie

Dr. Cheadle was outraged. Here it was 1977 and he, Chancellor of UCSB, once again was forced to defend himself against the outrageous charges of a handful of student hotheads.

"Upstarts," Dr. Cheadle bellowed to his subordinate Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, who stumbled through the doorway, tripping over his shoelaces. "Nothing but upstarts!"

The circumstance called for stern and immediate action. Now what was the source of the great Chancellor's agitation?

One year previously student academic devotees had united in an uprising that had dared to question the wisdom of Dr. Cheadle's termination of several popular instructors.

Students had the temerity to claim that they held a right to appraise retention of faculty members through the student-faculty evaluation processes.

But Dr. Cheadle, animated by the greatest sincerity, would allow no participation. Never mind that his wishes flew in the face of nationally recognized principles — principles evolved by academicians and involving human rights.

The Chancellor, his panoply of academic credentials arrayed before him like so much dirty laundry, struck back. Once again, animated by the greatest sincerity, the great Doctor forthwith terminated the positions of several promising young instructors. But had he purged enough recalcitrant instructors? Brandts, Button, yes, they were all gone. Yet, could he have done more?

At last his tactics prevailed and Dr. Cheadle bubbled with smiles and exultant sincerity. His smiles indeed were equaled only by his horror and indignation with the release of a report by the American Academy of Universities. UCSB had been scratched from the educational hall of fame, a victim — could it be? — of administrative unconcern.

Strangled by the sterility of Cheadle's tenure in office, morale among faculty and staff withered to a complacent impotency.

Hardly a soul could blame the great Chancellor though. "It was the stiff academic competition and chance and another bad recruiting year," explained Dr. Cheadle. "Everything is functioning normally," he publicly concluded. In private, however, he was apt to be more direct: "Those damn upstarts are still wrecking the campus."

One subsequent morning Dr. Cheadle bounded out of his office in a frenzy of inspiration and senile sincerity. "I've got it," he roared to his weary subordinate, who was diligently tying his shoelaces and sipping a martini.

The great Chancellor outlined his magnificent plan: the two of them would whisper rumors of the impending return of football to UCSB. The anticipation alone would find hundreds of students — and their fees — winging their way to the campus-by-the-sea — cheerleaders, pep bands, athletes and all their friends.

Owing to a slight miscalculation, however, the plan proved completely unworkable.

As time passed, the smell of change began permeating the air of 1977. Chancellor Cheadle was about to retire. Students were speaking up and speaking up quite loudly. Was the chain of command about to change? Preposterous!

The good Chancellor rallied every man in his command as they dutifully answered his clarion call. For the first time in recorded history, rats were seen swimming toward a sinking ship.

It was at this juncture that the NEW chancellor, now firmly entrenched in office, called Dr. Cheadle on the carpet — which he noticed was now quite clean and quite uncomfortable. The door waved shut as the two gentlemen retired to the novice chancellor's private chambers.

From the corridor the bellow of Dr. Cheadle was quite evident and quite distinct: "Upstarts, Mr. Chancellor, upstarts," he shouted. And he was not insincere.



"Hi! I'm running for Senate, representing the same party as Tom Hayden."

Commentary

The American Voter: A Political Know-Nothing?

By Richard Labunski

There is much talk this election year about the failure of some candidates to "address" the issues. And it is true that many highly successful politicians at all levels have never publicly discussed major issues in detail during the campaigns that carried them into office.

But the reason candidates do not discuss most issues in specifics is because they don't have to; and that is owing, to a large degree, to the willingness of American voters to allow candidates to win elections on such non-issues as personal appearance, attractiveness of the family, and how the candidate looks and sounds on television.

This characteristic, which so strongly affects the nature of our political system, is the astounding ignorance of the American people when it comes to political matters. This ignorance goes far beyond specific issues in a campaign; it includes extremely low levels of information about our political system, institutions,

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representatives, and the way government at all levels operates.

For example, Robert Lane and David Sears in their book *Public Opinion* report the results of a survey that asked the following questions:

—Will you tell me what the three branches of the Federal

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Government are called? (19% had correct answers.)

—How many senators are there in Washington from your state? (55% had correct answers.)

—What is meant by the electoral college? (35% had correct answers.)

—What do you know about the Bill of Rights? Do you know anything it says? (21% had correct answers.)

The record is even more dismal when it comes to individual representatives or issues. Only about one-third of the American public of voting age know the name of their congressman. No more than five to ten percent know how he stands on major issues.

Low levels of political information and participation have serious effects on our democratic system. How is a representative, for example, to serve the interests of his constituents when they either have no opinion on most issues or have so little information that the opinion is purely emotional?

What happens is that those who do make the effort to inform themselves and let their representatives know how they feel (and they are often organized into lobbies and other interest groups), tend to have their views reflected in the legislative halls of this nation to a far greater degree than those who have no opinion and have not made such contact with the representative. This in part explains the low voter turnout in American elections

compared with other democracies. Low levels of information and participation have profound effects on our system. As Seymour Martin Lipset has written, "democratic societies can exist with different levels of participation, but, when the vote is low, this almost always means that the socially and economically disadvantaged groups are under-represented in government."

The current presidential election has rekindled the debate over the role of issues in political campaigns. For a person to cast an "issue-vote" in an election, a number of steps are necessary:

- 1) the voter must have an opinion on an issue;
- 2) he must have some knowledge of current government policy on that issue;
- 3) he must perceive candidate or party differences on that issue;
- 4) he must choose the candidate with an opinion closest to his own;
- 5) and, most importantly, he must perceive the candidate's stance accurately — and that is not always easy.

Both the electorate and the politicians share a responsibility in seeing that the five conditions are met. If the voter fails at any of these steps, he is unlikely to be voting "on the issues." Chances are he is being cued by party identification, personal appeal or name recognition of the candidate, or not voting at all.

If the American people were always poorly informed about every issue, our democratic system would break down. But that is not the case. On salient issues, which are often highly emotional, not only do large numbers of people inform themselves, but they make their opinion known to their representatives. There have been a number of highly salient issues in recent years: anti-communism in the 50's, race relations and

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VIEWPOINT

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The American Voter...

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Vietnam in the 60's, abortion, busing and unemployment in the 70's. On other less emotional but salient issues, an important segment of the public is likely to form an opinion and voice it. Furthermore, studies have clearly shown that when the public does make its view known on a particular issue, the representative is likely to vote that viewpoint.

For example, if a city council is about to vote on whether to raise local taxes or a district court judge orders the busing of children to schools, the names of the councilmembers and the judge will become household words. (At least in many households). A week previous, not one person in a hundred knew the names of the members of the city council, or the voting record of the state assemblyman, or the name of the district court judge. People, when they care about an issue, will attend public meetings, gather petitions, write letters, sit in an office, and participate in many other activities. The problem is that people know and care about so few issues.

As president of the graduate students on the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, it is obvious to me that relatively few students take an interest in political matters. Trying to campaign for a presidential candidate this Spring, I was

frustrated and disappointed to find so many fellow students who had never even heard of the candidate I was working for, even though he had spent twenty years in the United States Senate and had recently chaired an important committee which received front-page coverage for months.

One might expect (or hope) that students, living in the atmosphere of a university, would take more of an interest in politics. Not true. As George McGovern found out in 1972, relatively few young people even bother to vote. Most remain non-voters until they reach their late twenties or early thirties.

Some cynics say that if the tremendous growth of mass communications media hasn't increased public awareness, nothing will. Ninety-six percent of all American homes have TV sets. Millions watch nightly

newscasts and documentaries. But if anything, participation, at least as far as voter turnout is concerned, has gone down.

Others say that television, where most people get news and information about politics, emphasizes superficial and often negative images. Documentaries expose corruption in government. Newscasts present unchallenged and repetitive exposure of violence, demonstrations, fires, automobile accidents.

Still others say that people do find out about political matters when they have to. The system is healthy, they say, and there is no need to tamper with it.

That candidates can succeed without discussing issues is a feature of our system for which both the masses and the politicians are to blame. People must be better informed than they are, and politicians, even though it may not be in their best interest, must take the first steps in creating a new public awareness of their government.

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TODAY

UCSB Chess Club meeting will be held today with boards and players supplied in the UCen Program Lounge from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 12:10 and 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.

American Folk Dance Club sponsors free square and contra dancing each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2320. No experience necessary; all the dancers are taught.

UCSB Mountaineering is having a meeting with a lecture on equipment in SH 1432 at 7 p.m. tonight. There will also be a separate sale of climbing equipment at 40-80 percent off.

UCSB NOW: The campus chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its first meeting of the year. All interested persons are welcome to attend at 4 p.m. in the Campus Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

UC Student Lobby: "Face to Face," a series of debates: Ford and Carter representatives debate today, and Tunney and Hayakawa representatives debate tomorrow. Both start at high noon on the UCen lawn.

Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center: "Hearts and Minds" will be shown as a benefit for the Rape Crisis Center. This is an academy award winning documentary about American involvement in Vietnam; why we were there and the effects on the country. The cost is \$1.25 and a bake sale will be held before each showing. Times are 7 and 9 p.m., Chem 1179.

Mortar Board will be having a pot-luck dinner tonight at 5 p.m. at 6591 Cordoba No. 5.

La Cumbre: A meeting will be held for all students interested in joining the yearbook staff as section editors, photographers or business persons in the yearbook office, Storke Tower, Rm 1041 at 8:30 p.m.

UCSB Alumni Association: New student record may be picked up at the Alumni office. They were ordered this summer by new students. SH 1431, from 8-5.

UCSB Alumni Association: \$25 Student Emergency Loan can be obtained by any currently registered student. The 45 day loan may be received the same day if requested before noon. SH 1431 from 8-5.

The Isla Vista Community: "Isla Vista Affairs" radio show on KCSB (91.5 FM). David Hoskinson of IVCC hosts with Carmen Lodise Economic Development Coordinator as this week's guest. News and announcements concerning I.V. activities are reported each week. Today from 4:30 - 5 p.m.

Isla Vista UCSB Ecology Action: Eco-action general membership meeting regarding representative coordinating board at 5 p.m. at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar, I.V. Planning Associated Students Leg. Council meeting in the UCen Program Lounge at 7 p.m.

"Hurricane" Trial Moved

(ZNS) The upcoming murder trial of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and his co-defendant John Artis has been moved from Paterson to Jersey City, New Jersey, after a judge ruled that the two men could not possibly receive a fair trial in Paterson.

The courthouse switch was ordered by Judge Charles Joelson, after attorneys for Carter and Artis charged that their clients had been subjected to "massive" and adverse pretrial publicity in the area.

The attorneys introduced as evidence a survey of more than 600 recent press clips conducted by a research group called the National Jury Project. That survey concluded that Carter himself had been routinely characterized in the local press as a "murderer," "assassin," "animal," and "the killer of white people."

Carter and Artis are currently scheduled to go on trial October 12 in Jersey City, on charges stemming from a 1966 barroom murder. A new trial was ordered after the principal witnesses from

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The Carter cause was most recently brought before the

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Special Notices

A special backpacking equipment lecture will be held at the UCSB Mountaineering meeting this evening 7 P.M. in SH 1432. Included will be a sale of climbing equipment at 40-80 percent off.

Camp on Anacapa Island Oct. 30 & 31. Trip incl. boat ride & food for \$34. Contact Rec. Trailer, Rob Gym for more info.

Bkpk clinic in wilderness cooking this Sunday. \$7.50. Sign up in Rec. Trailer, Rob Gym.

Canoe the Owens River with the Sierras to the West & the White Mtns. to the East. Trip on Oct. 15-17 incl. canoes, inst. & guide for \$28. Contact the Rec. Office for more info.

Quakers: Friends meeting 7 p.m. Thurs. eves. URC Conference Library second floor. You are welcome.

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-Counselor Training Tues. 7:30
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-Teenage Parenting Thurs. 7:30
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-Classes taught by licensed counselors. Family Education and Counseling Center 968-9611.

Work study jobs still avail. in Pottery & Photo studio. See Beth in Trailer 368 by Rob Gym or Call 961-3702.

Get informed! Attend the debate between Carter and Ford's reps noon today UCen lawn.

All who applied for Academic Senate Committees should contact 961-4158 or -2256 on or before Oct. 7. The first meeting will be on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in UCen 2275.

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DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

UCSB Fourth In All-Cal Meet

By Tony O'Rourke

Racing in the scenic though muddy conditions of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, the UCSB team garnered fourth place in the All-Cal Crosscountry Invitational last Saturday.

UCSB senior Rick Fields led the Gauchos running attack with a fine sixteenth place finish in the highly competitive All-Cal field. Fellow Gauchos following Fields to the finish line were Tom Edwards, eighteenth, Roger Gates, twentieth, John Madvig, twenty-fifth, Mark Isaacson, twenty-seventh, Tom Pulte, twenty-eighth, and Steve Niedrauer, twenty-ninth.

NCAA Division II crosscountry and track champion UCI raced away with the meet's team honors behind the brilliant running of Ralph Serna and heralded freshman sensation Eric Hulst. Both Serna and Hulst tied for first in an excellent time of 25:48 over the slippery and challenging five mile Golden Gate Park course.

Following in the wake of UCI's victorious 28 points were UCB, 48 points, UCD, 77 points, UCSB, 106, UCR, 106 and UCSD, 172.

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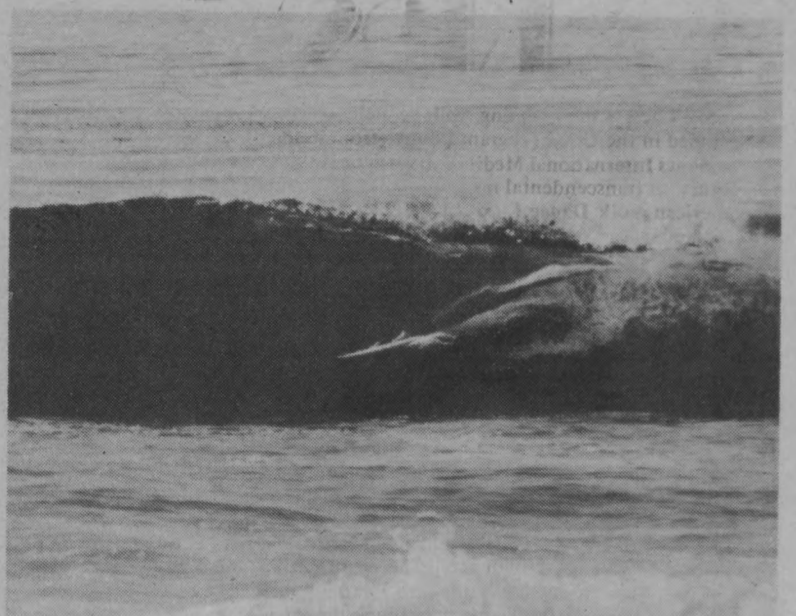
UCSB is a member of the WISC (Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council) and has won the Championship four out of the last five years.

Remember, everyone is welcome, and there will be try-outs for a women's team included in the day's festivities.

IM Announcements

There will be a managers' meeting for all flag football teams today at 5 p.m. in Rob Gym, 1125. The meeting is mandatory for all team managers planning to play fall quarter.

The intramural men's/women's singles tennis tournament entry cards are due this Thursday. Each entrant must bring a can of Penn, Wilson or Dunlop tennis balls with him when he signs up. The tournament draw will be posted at the IM trailer by 3 p.m. Friday.




Gordon Carroll tuning up at Isla Vista Beach for upcoming competitive year.

Photo by L.B.

This year's competition will be wide open because last year's surf team was hard hit by graduation.


Have a nice day and we'll see everyone tomorrow at Jalama. For more information, contact Paul or Gordon at 968-0334.

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Controversy Slows Settlement

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received no letters from Santa Barbara bike dealers regarding a boycott.

For Bruce Macklin, bikeshop manager, the situation has become confusing. "I try not to see myself as a retail outlet. But I was hired to run a bike store. At the time I was hired I was told I could carry anything I wanted to run the best bikeshop I know how, which is what I'm doing."

Dealers complain that when the A.S. bikeshop began it was understood that it would function as a "student service" and not as a retail outlet. Defining the terms "service" and

"retail outlet" has complicated the issue with a game of semantics.

St. Johns said, "In spirit and feeling the bikeshop is a student service ... We've tried to accommodate the dealers, we don't sell new bikes."

Gregg Diamond of Open Air Bicycles said that the point when dealers changed their attitude was when it "...became obvious that A.S. was no longer a student service, but another competitor. We helped A.S. start by advising them what tools to buy, and what inventory to stock," said Diamond.

He quoted a portion of the original proposal for the bikeshop: "New and used parts sales to those doing repairs...this service would concentrate primarily on recycling used parts, with new parts serving only a supplementary function."

"A large part of the profit at A.S. is from parts sales," said Diamond. "I feel like I've been stabbed in the back."

"It seems odd that we should be paying taxes to support a business that is in competition with us," said Diamond, referring to the fact that as a "student service" the A.S. bikeshop does not pay inventory tax and pays a \$10 a month rent. "I just barely scrape by."

Speaking of the bike dealers association, Diamond said, "We're small businessmen. We're trying to make a living." They feel that the bike shop has an unfair edge over them because of its breaks as a student service.

Don Winters, vice-chancellor in charge of student affairs feels the bike shop is a student service, and that it is necessary as a means of encouraging bicycling on this campus.

Center Funds

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Birch explained that outside groups are fundable only if they are sponsored by A.S., and 50 percent of their governing board is made of students.

Although Assistant Vice-Chancellor Don Winter claimed that "the final decision to provide the funds was made on the merits of the program," Birch expressed his view saying, "I hope this doesn't set a precedent for groups in the future who think they have a claim to Leg Council funds."

Despite all of the confusion, the Administration finally agreed this week to provide the Isla Vista Childcare Center with the \$4,000 they had been promised.

Prop. 9 Decision

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His reluctance to comply with a court order to release the campaign documents has already cost Hardie an indefinite jail sentence for contempt of court.

Supporters of Prop 13 expect at least \$60 million in new tax revenue, \$45 million of which would be directed to such programs as high school athletics, day care centers and cancer research. Allocations specifically

outlined, requiring new agencies to be established for distribution.

Herbert Baus, of the No on 13 Committee, calls the new programs "public relations gimmicks...which have insulted agencies already dealing with such activities," thus the opposition by such agencies as the American Heart Association and the Office of Public Instruction.

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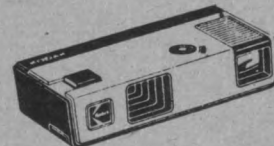
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