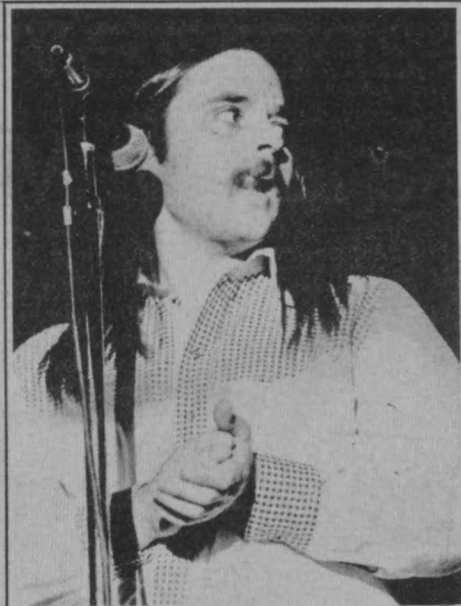


Next Tuesday, the voters of Santa Barbara and Goleta will go to the polls to elect board of education members, new Santa Barbara City Councilpeople and pass on two electoral propositions. Tomorrow's issue of the Nexus will cover each of these races and present editorial recommendations for the election. Watch for it!



A.S. CONCERTS CHAIRMAN Jim Curnutt



A.S. FINANCE BOARD CHAIRMAN Richard Hernandez

Concerts money siphoned for Finance Board costs

By Jon Heiner

Finance Board is being financed out of the A.S. concerts budget, Concerts Chairman Jim Curnutt has charged. This has reduced the \$25,000 concerts budget by \$1,165.

Finance Board Chairman Richard Hernandez explains that the budget that had paid the board's expenses in the past was deleted this year and the board neglected to provide support for itself from any other source.

When the problem became obvious at the beginning of the year, Finance Board voted to "tentatively" support itself out of the concerts money. They felt this was justified because it was expected that Hernandez would spend much of his time aiding the Concerts Committee in its numerous financial dealings.

STRONG CHAIRMAN

Curnutt, however, proved to be a strong concerts chairman so the expected advisor relationship was dropped. The financial relations based on this arrangement, however, continued.

Since the A.S. constitutional requirement that 15% of the A.S. fees be spent on "lectures, concerts and social events" is already being slighted, the subtraction of \$1,165 from the concerts budget raises serious constitutional questions.

Hernandez counters that the money really has not been removed from the concerts budget, because the appropriation was only "tentative."

If concerts wanted all of their \$25,000, Hernandez says they might receive it, but claims that Curnutt has never shown him a budget that calls for expenditure of the complete \$25,000. Curnutt disputes this, stating that he has shown Hernandez how he could spend the total appropriation.

DONATION

Curnutt has also charged that \$300 in concerts money was used for a political donation. The Kris Kristofferson concert was a benefit for the farm workers. Concerts provided \$300 to help set up the concert, which made a profit of

\$5,000.

Normally, the \$300 that concerts had put up would be repaid to them out of the profits, but in this case Leg Council voted to give the entire proceeds to the farm workers. Concerts ended up with a \$300 loss.

Curnutt believes this is essentially a political contribution. "Should A.S. Concerts be political?" he asks. "We are here for entertainment."

Election drive prods reluctant I.V. voters

By Larry Padway

Getting out the vote at election time is always a difficult job. When the issue is a school board election and college bond issue and the community is Isla Vista, the task might seem impossible.

Despite the fact that most Isla Vistans are neither parents nor students in the Goleta Union School District or S.B. High School District, a massive campaign to get the voters to the polls has begun.

This weekend, a group led by Dianne Matsinger will be distributing a special IVCC Newsletter concerning the elections. The newsletter, which lists the IVCC endorsements (Geoff Wallace, a write-in, Walt Briggs, a graduate student at UCSB and Roger Marcus, a re-evaluation counseling instructor) also gives instructions on how to cast write-in votes (make sure you make an X in the box as well as write in the name).

Voting next Tuesday is important for a number of reasons. Primary among them is the opportunity to decide whether the Goleta Elementary Schools (including the I.V. School) should see a change in educational philosophy. Members of POISE, an I.V.-based educational group, have been attempting to expand the Open Classroom throughout the I.V. School.

Currently the highly successful program is confined to grades one through three. All three of the IVCC-endorsed candidates favor this expansion of the Open Classroom

Also at issue is the role which I.V. and the University should play in the school district. Some candidates are advocating increased reliance on the students and resources at the University in the district. Use of work/study and CAB volunteers have been suggested to decrease educational costs and to allow the "teacher to teach."

Parents and their role in the schools are stressed by POISE members. They seek better input into the objectives and curriculum in the schools.

INCORPORATION

Interestingly, Isla Vista's incorporation chances may be affected by this election. After two serious recent setbacks, the Justice Court Initiative failure and the loss of a Goleta Valley Government Plebescite, the school board provides a good chance for Isla Vista to flex its political muscle.

A strong showing here could convince Goletans that inclusion of Isla Vista in a proposed City of Goleta would be a mistake, since an active Isla Vista block vote could be a controlling block in Goleta.

Goletans may, as a result, decide to incorporate without Isla Vista. Should this occur, it is likely that Isla Vista would be permitted to incorporate on its own.

All those wanting to help turn out the vote in Isla Vista next Tuesday, call Dianne Matsinger at 968-4616.

Questions English requirements

Academic Affairs Board meets

By Anne Sutherland

Evaluating the faculty and studying the English requirement were cited as immediate goals of the Academic Affairs Board at its first meeting of spring quarter Tuesday evening.

Outlining ongoing activities of AAB, member Keith Pritsker explained the year-old board's attempts to "be responsive to students' needs" through various channels both on campus and statewide.

A major area of student input has been in the new general education requirement proposal, where AAB Co-Chairman Ellen Peter played an active role as a member of Dean Alexander's ad hoc committee on general education requirements.

AAB seeks to involve students in similar capacities, increasing student impact on decisions affecting their education, such as tenure considerations, hiring, and course content of the various departments on campus. Strengthening the undergraduate unions of each department would insure a greater voice from students in departmental affairs.

Emphasized at this meeting, however, were the immediate concerns of spring quarter. Ellen Peter presented eight current projects, all of which are open to interested volunteers:

- Symposiums '73 is a plan to involve students and faculty in a series of symposiums on effective teaching. The first of these lectures will be held April 18 and 19.

- Lompoc Prison Forum is another area of AAB's

exploration of educational innovation which involves students with prisoners through weekly coffee hours and radio shows.

- Publicity is the third area of concern of AAB, as they attempt to bring to the attention of the campus community an awareness of educational issues.

- Research projects for educational reforms such as general education requirement changes are underway, awaiting more input.

- The Faculty Evaluation Guide will be released in mid-May, containing student evaluations of approximately half of UCSB's faculty. Students are needed to compile the information on the various professors.

- Changes in the English 1A and 1B requirement are also being proposed. Research into a requirement based on improving communications skills is being studied in lieu of the literature based English requirement.

- The Counter Catalogue requires continuing work to provide an updated issue for next fall.

- Teacher of the quarter selection will also continue, involving students in the tabulation of nominees and judgement of qualifications of nominated professors.

Working closely with both students and teachers, AAB has a full schedule planned for spring quarter. Those interested in being a part of the activity should call or visit the AAB office on the third floor of the UCen. A second meeting of AAB will be held April 23.

LETTERS:

Educational planning

To the Editor:

Educational policy for many years to come will be decided next Tuesday, April 17, when South Coast voters consider community college bonds and vote on school board membership. Unfortunately, the UCSB-I.V. community doesn't even realize that it can vote on these issues and isn't really excited over the whole procedure anyway.

Voting for community college bonds and school boards may not have the zing of balloting on national issues, but is just as important to our personal lives. Generally, the conservative NO vote prevails in these local elections because nobody else bothers to go to the polls. The large UCSB-I.V. bloc could have a blockbuster effect in the final results.

The basic issues are the approval of a \$3.8 million bond for college community land acquisition and election of members to school boards. The Santa Barbara Community College (the district extends from Carpinteria to Ellwood) has the opportunity to acquire 34 acres of coastal land adjacent to the present campus in Santa Barbara.

This land has been temporarily saved from the

construction of some 700 condominium apartments but will be developed if not purchased by SBCC. Unlike UCSB, enrollment is growing at the community college and additional space will be needed somewhere soon.

The present bond issue is a good solution to the educational and environmental problem.

Voters will also decide on future educational planning by electing board members whose political outlooks range from very liberal to ultra-conservative. UCSB Ombudsman Geoff Wallace and I.V. residents Walt Briggs and Roger Marcus are running in this race and need massive campus support to win.

UCSB-I.V. residents could easily insure the two-thirds majority needed for the community college bonds and install progressive leadership in the school board.

All it takes is a 15 minute commitment on Tuesday, April 17.

NORMAN K. SANDERS
Assistant Professor
Geography

Student candidate

To the Editor:

Greg Patton, a sophomore here at UCSB, is running a tough race for election to the Santa Barbara City Council; I understand that there are 10 persons vying for only three vacancies on this governmental body.

If elected, Greg would work to curb the reckless and poorly planned growth which can do terrible damage to the unique Santa Barbara environment.

His responsible record of leadership both in student government and in community affairs would bring great potential to the Santa Barbara City Council.

Although UCSB would not stand to benefit directly from Greg's election to the council, it is important to realize that all students should stand together if their points of view and perspectives are

to receive effective representation in all agencies of local government.

Greg needs your help! - He needs it now! There is only one week remaining before elections during which UCSB students can work together to achieve Greg's election. He needs money for advertisements.

He needs people to canvass precincts. And he needs the editorial support of the Nexus and KCSB radio.

Contributions in any amount should be sent as soon as possible to: Greg Patton, 245 Cordova Drive, Santa Barbara. His phone number is 965-9667.

Or, if possible, please contact Greg on campus.

Let's quit griping about the ills of local government - and take some action!

JOHN RENSHAW
Political Science

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Top-notch team

To the Editor:

I do not wish to be mistaken as one who wishes to dive head first into the intercollegiate controversy, "Male or Female." I only write as a lover of all sports, at any level.

Yet I do claim guilt at being a male and having participated on the intercollegiate level.

My purpose for writing is to applaud the efforts of a certain intercollegiate team. I played softball today, against a damn good team. And if I am any judge, they were all very female, and excellent players.

To any of you intramural teams that wish to get some good practice, I suggest that you look for these girls on the field some afternoon; they know their stuff.

It would be an understatement to say that they are dedicated. They've been practicing since last quarter, and are constantly looking to learn more than they already know.

Girls, I hope you have a good season. From my limited observations, you look very much like you deserve it.

GREG ROSS

Stimulating

To our readers:

We enjoy running a daily Letters to the Editor page, not only because it allows you the opportunity to speak out but because the arguments presented are often stimulating and informative.

Unfortunately, however, the future of this section is a bleak one - no one is writing letters. (Notice the overly large cartoon on the left side of today's page). Whereas the previous daily submission of Letters to the Editor was 10 to 15, this quarter we usually receive one to two letters per day. Sometimes three.

The regulations are still the same: please try and type your letters on a 60-space margin with triple spacing.

Don't you have an opinion on ANYTHING?

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MIKE GORDON
Editor-in-Chief

DAVID HANDLER
Editorial Page

DAVE CARLSON
News Editor

HENRY SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS, Associated Students of UCSB or the University of California Regents. Editorials a consensus viewpoint of the NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. We welcome letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1045 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, 323 So. Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return P.O. form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California.



Pablo Picasso y Ruiz

He was the most important artist of the twentieth century, the man who made millions who asked, "But what does it all mean?"

One suspects that if Picasso didn't know, he came closer than anyone else.

He was a living legend, important in the world of art at the age of 24; an accomplished neoclassicist. From then on, with his reputation already established, there was nothing left for him to do but lead the

avant-garde.

Picasso took in everything he saw and converted it to an expression of his genius. Having broken down the barriers of realism with his cubist renderings, it was possible to turn the seat and handlebars of a bicycle into something other. His goal was always transcendence; he usually achieved it.

Throughout his 91 years Picasso worked like a man who would never die; in fact, he was working on a painting only a few hours before his death. He was one of those timeless figures with whom it was seemingly impossible to associate death, although his most recent works seemed to show a preoccupation with sterility. This was only fitting in a man who had seen the great people of the century come and go for three generations.

Pablo Picasso gave to the world the most important thing he could, himself, and upwards of 25,000 pieces of art. He will be missed.

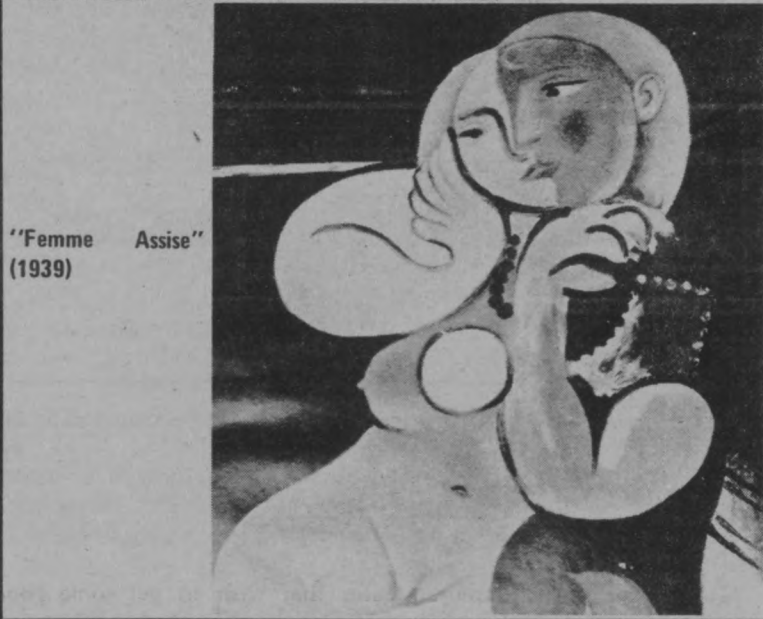
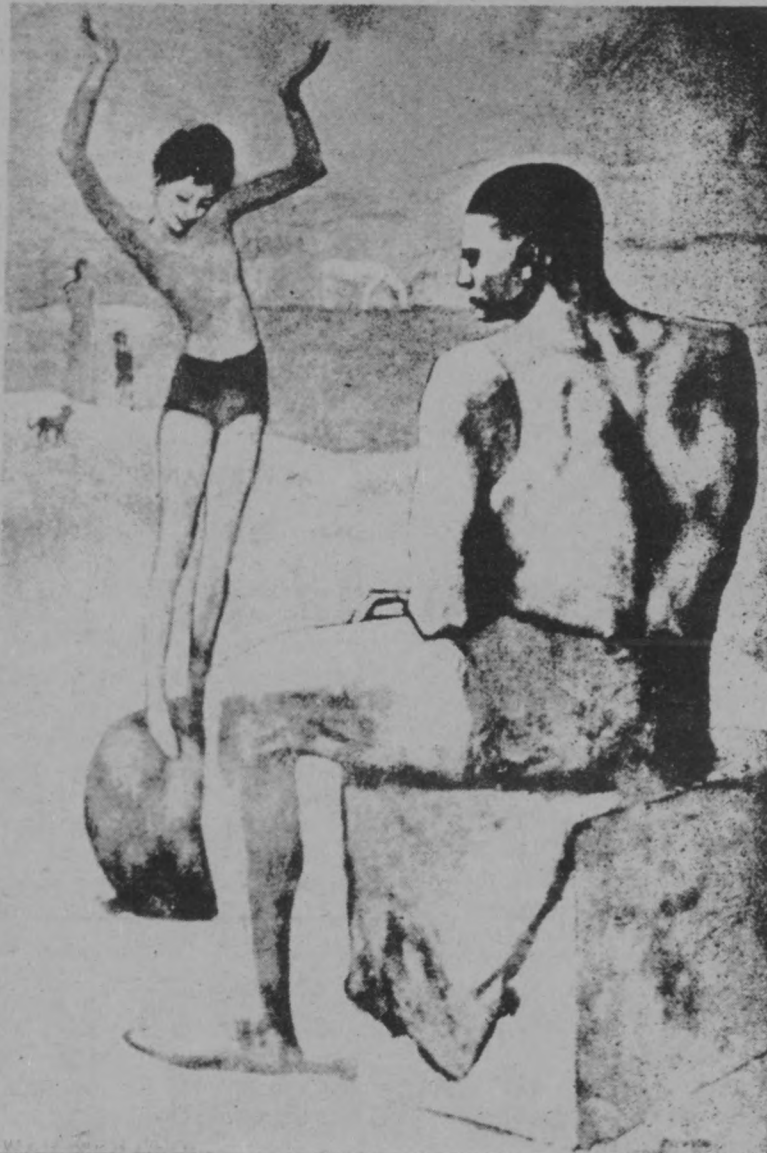
Pablo Picasso y Ruiz, dead at 91 of a heart attack.

— Bert Nixon



Left: "Arlequin jouant de la Guitare" (1918)

Right: "La Boule" (1905)



"Femme Assise" (1939)



Rock notes

By Abby Haight

GARCIA COMES TO TOWN! . . . Jerry Garcia, playing with his friends Old and In the Way, will be at the Granada Theatre tonight. There are still a few tickets left for the two shows at Yellowstone Clothing Co. in I.V. and Music Odyssey. Garcia's group was written up in the current Rolling Stone, which noted their harmony and fast-paced picking, and quoted Garcia at length as he described his enthusiasm for playing banjo in a bluegrass band. Dave Grisman, the mandolin player, is an old buddy of Garcia's from his Menlo Park days (have you read "The Dead Book?"), Peter Rowan played guitar in Seatrain and John Kahn is an extraordinary bassist.

Doc Watson, the legendary bluegrass picker and harpist, is also on the bill and may even join Garcia and company for a jam. The promoters say that the two have been trying to get together for a long time and are looking forward to the show, as the audience probably is, too. If you don't make it, watch for next week's "Rock Notes" for a full report of what you missed.

SUMMER BREEZE. . . . Tickets have only been on sale for two days, and Sunday's Seals and Crofts show is nearly sold out. The record stores say that they hardly have time to sell records, the demand for those tickets is so great. To top it off, the duo released a new album on Monday which sounds fairly good, although I haven't had a chance to digest it. Some of the songs on "Diamond Girl" sound perfect for a rock mass; the peace-love-happiness message pervades the album.

MY TIME AGAIN. . . . Boz Scaggs returns to UCSB on May 8, and tickets just went on sale for the two shows. Boz made a big hit here in the fall, and is back by popular demand. This time it'll be extra special because he'll be in Campbell Hall, so there's no fighting for floor space or air, and we can lay back and absorb his music. Sounds good!

IS IT DEAD YET? . . . And negotiations still continue over the Grateful Dead's concert tentatively scheduled for late May. At a meeting I attended on Monday, the administrators seemed positive toward the idea as long as several problems, particularly parking, can be solved soon.

LA Chamber bring polish, diversity, to Campbell Hall

By Dave Carlson

Bearing a diverse repertoire, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra came to Campbell Hall Tuesday night for an evening of very polished and tasteful music.

The chamber orchestra is coming into vogue and in the last decade has been heard with greater frequency. Chamber music is usually associated with music for two to ten instruments, most notably string quartets, while a chamber orchestra, which does not necessarily play chamber music, is an orchestra of solo instruments.

This conception was aptly demonstrated by the even and controlled leadership of director Neville Marriner. The distribution of sound throughout the orchestra was so well balanced that even the usually more complacent instruments stood out. For instance, the bass viol player stood out during Mozart's 10th Symphony and the Sinfonia by Bach. The French horn was also quite distinguished in Haydn's Symphony No. 44.

The evening started with Mozart's Symphony No. 10 in G (K.74), a composition Mozart

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

LECTURE — "Utopia and the Status Quo," by Leonid Hurwicz, Regents' Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota; 3:30 p.m., Lotte Lehmann. (Annual Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture)

LECTURE — "Report on Experience," by Christopher Isherwood, playwright, author, screenwriter, translator; 4 p.m., Chem. 1179. (In observance of Library Week)

PETER HURKOS — 6:30 and 9 p.m., Campbell Hall.

CONCERT — Bluegrass with Old and In the Way, featuring Jerry Garcia, plus Doc Watson. 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Granada Theater. Admission \$4 advance tickets, \$4.50 at the door.

DANCE CONCERT — "USCB Dancers in Concert," directed by Patricia Sparrow, UCSB associate professor of dance; 8 p.m., Main Theatre. Admission \$2, students \$1. Through April 14.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

FILM — "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Phantom of the Opera," 8 p.m., Campbell Hall.

WALDO'S — 8 p.m., UCen Program Lounge

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

LECTURE — "The Spiritual Heritage of the American Indian," by David Villasenor, artist and sculptor; 3 p.m., UCen Program Lounge.

FILM — "The Shop on Main Street," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.

CONCERT — Ennis Fruhauf, UCSB Lecturer in Music, organist; 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann. (Faculty Artist Recital) Dedicatory organ series for the new Flentrop Organ

FILM — "At the Circus," 8:30 p.m., UCen Cafeteria. Free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

T.V. PROGRAM — "University Dialogues," with Peter Haslund, UCSB Lecturer in Political Science; 4:30 p.m., KEYT; Channel 3

FILM — "Nora Inu" (Stray Dog) (1949), directed by Akira Kurosawa; 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission \$1, students 50c or series ticket. (Sunday Film Series)

CONCERT — "Seals & Crofts," 8 p.m., Robertson Gym. Admission \$3.50.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

FILM — "The Point," 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.

LA Chamber strings

(Continued from p. 3)

dashed off at the age of 14. It shows a great deal of the Italian influence which inspired much of Mozart's early efforts. The polyphony was light, the melodies reminiscent of opera buffa, the rhythms impressively innovative. The piece was surprisingly brief for a symphony, which we, after 150 years of Romantic tradition, tend to view as grandiose and elaborate affairs.

The Bach Sinfonia in D was very archetypical of that composer, featuring all the ponderous counterpoint and descending bass that one comes to expect and demand from Bach. The thin, tinny sound of the harpsichord balanced to good effect the towering sonority of the strings, and the three distinct voices of the composition were well pronounced and easily followed.

Concerto No. 1 in C for piano, trumpet and string orchestra by Dmitri Shostakovich was a

well-conceived composition. The harsh sounds and meandering rhythms of the first movement's main theme were skillfully introduced by pianist Carol Rosenberger, but when the same theme was taken by the orchestra, and passed from violins to cellos and back again, the theme seemed softer and more pleasing. At the farthest extreme was trumpeter Thomas Stevens, whose parts during the first two movements were pronounced but brief. His role was to provide a very full, soft tone that was a far cry from the harsh impertinence of the piano.

The program ended with a rousing rendition of Haydn's Symphony No. 44 in E Minor. The piece stirred deep emotion, and, only a few decades after the reign of the bloodless baroque, this composition already shows the sweep of passions which would mark later Romantic musical composition.

Squeezed in the program somewhere was "Five Movements for String Orchestra" by Anton Webern. The title suggests no commonality between the movements, and the music didn't either. Much of contemporary music is an acquired taste.

THE BLINDING LIGHT

By Richard Procter

As a young sprout I can remember being very impressed by what were described in magazines as the "artist's conception" of what housing would look like in the future (spacious, luxurious, comfortable corrugated cardboard boxes) and what the car of the future would be like (sort of a javelin on wheels cruising down spacious and uncrowded super highways). Artists' conceptions of office buildings, with the clean lines, lush landscaping and lack of surrounding terrain, always made the finished building look like the original that ran out of money and was set down in the middle of a low income housing project. After two years, it starts looking like the low income housing project.

GENERAL PLAN

It is for this reason that leafing through the 1957 "La Cumbre" was of interest. Besides the crew cut antics of the undergrads, the book included a "general plan" of what UCSB would look like in 1965. This was before the big push of the sixties, and mainly featured a vast expansion of the old South Hall-Anacapa Dorm style of architecture of "early fall out shelter." From there it's easy to follow the progress of the UCSB General Plan:

1960 - "By 1970 students at UCSB will be attending one of the world's first truly modern Universities, facilities for 30,000 students (up from today's 2,500) who study in an atmosphere of total automated luxury. There will be no administrators, only highly efficient IBM computers to handle administrative work. Students will move from class

to class by means of moving rubber lines that criss-cross their way throughout the entire campus. The spacious and luxurious accommodations of ultra modern "Isla Vista" apartments, planned by the University with an eye to the comfort of the student and will be linked to the University proper by a number of pink and white "mini-buses."

1965 - In order to accommodate the 45,000 students expected by 1972, an eight lane super highway will split the campus into "A" and "B" campuses, each accommodating 22,500 students. Students will be able to get a four-year degree without ever seeing a human being. Once the slough is paved over the University can begin building the new buildings that it needs even more than the new expanded library, administration building, and UCen.

Of course, by 1970 after the I.V. riots and the first couple of years of the Reagan administration, the general planners began to get the idea that, well, maybe planning for 25,000 people wasn't all that hot an idea. The drop in enrollments coupled with new buildings of the South Hall annex variety (early Kelvinator) caused a general lack of general plans and artists' conceptions and architects' models in the recent past.

However, what with Barbary Coast Days being revived, the next logical step is the exhuming of Galloping Gaucho Revue, then mandatory ROTC, then, it's back to the campus of the future.

And we'll all be driving cars that look like javelins.

For a Responsive School Board



Jeremy Kramer
Tom Bortner

IV FUN PALACE PRESENTS CHILLER SPECIAL

BENEFIT FOR THE TV SERVICE CENTER

FRIDAY 13th CAMPBELL HALL 7:30 75¢

THE CABINET OF DR. CAUGARI
BLACK SUNDAY
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

BAMBOO HOUSE RESTAURANT

I was a student at UCSB for 2 years. I know what you want:

- Best Chinese Food
- Low, Low Prices
- Fast Service

Come to US. You'll Get All of Them. George Liu, Instructor of Chinese Cooking, 5957-F Calle Real, Goleta - 964-4013 - Same Building as Santa Maria Savings, near Bray's

a.s. concerts ucsb

SEALS & CROFTS

APRIL 15
8 pm

ROB GYM
UCSB

BOZ SCAGGS

MAY 8 • 8 & 10 pm
CAMPBELL HALL UCSB

limited seating • tickets on sale ~~soon~~ now

TICKETS • MUSIC ODYSSEY...5 POINTS
MORNINGLORY MUSIC...ISLA VISTA
SALZER'S MERCANTILE...VENTURA
UCen INFO BOOTH...UCSB

UCSB Dancers In Concert

Directed by Patricia Sparrow

April 12-14 Main Theatre 8 PM

Students \$1/non-students \$2 Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535)

Definitely not Ionic

Columns were popular in Greece. In days past, before frames of reference were invented, hence making two-by-fours unimaginable, much less possible, Greek thinkers spent spare moments (moments being of indeterminate length), trying to find something to hold up the roof. Sometime during this period, the now popular system of trial and error was invented. Trial and error is a very important concept, especially in discussions of justice. Debaters, given trial and error as a topic for debate, are assured hours (which nowadays have determinate length) of mind-probing controversy with which to excite themselves and possibly their audiences. For example, just deciding which should theoretically come first, the trial or the error, is a stimulating topic. The way in which Greek thinkers made use of this fascinating concept was to actually test it out in practical problems, which was extremely bold if you ask me because most of the important concepts I have learned have no relationship to reality whatsoever. But, those Greeks were of a hearty, no, hardy breed. Not hardy enough though, it appears. First of all, how many of them or their so-called columns does one come across in his everyday activities?

Well, many of those so-called thinkers lost their heads over this problem (of holding up the roof that is), as their trials erred and roofs fell and crushed them. This was especially discouraging for two reasons. First, roofs were generally heavier in those days than they are now, causing a real shock to the person on whom the roof fell, and secondly, the

person trying out the particular method which failed was no longer capable of learning from his mistakes, being in a condition commonly known as dead.

The efforts of those long gone Greek thinkers did come to some good, however, with the invention of what now might be referred to as air conditioning. This was accomplished by doing away with roofs.

Melinda Finn



Ravi Shankar, renowned master sitarist, will appear in Robertson Gym on Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this event are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Building 402 on campus. Tickets are \$1.50 students and \$2.50 non-students.



THE FAMED BORODIN QUARTET will appear in Campbell Hall on Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. The Borodin is considered the foremost quartet in Russia today.

Their program in Santa Barbara will include: Quartet No. 2 in F major, by Prokofiev; Quartet (1967) by Schnittke and Quartet No. 3, Op. 73, in F major, by Shostakovitch.

Tickets are available (\$1.50 students, \$2.75 non-students) at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, Building 402 on campus.

TRY
taco bell's
BEAN TOSTADA
(Pinto beans & Soybean Oil.
Tortilla Fried in Coconut Oil)
High in PROTEIN - No Meat

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave. • Goleta

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS
ROGER CORMAN presents
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

borsodi's 6529 Telford
THE COFFEEHOUSE
open everynite
LIVE MUSIC THURSDAY BROWNWOOD 50c Cover 8-11

Bluegrass!
with
OLD AND IN THE WAY
-FEATURING-
JERRY GARCIA
DAVE GRISMAN
JOHN KAHN
PETER ROWAN
Plus Special Guest
DOC WATSON
TONIGHT
TWO SHOWS 7:30 & 10:30
Granada Theatre

TICKETS (all taxes)
\$4.00 in advance
\$4.50 at the door

ON SALE AT -
Yellowwood Clothing, Isla Vista •
Earthling Books, Whole Earth •
Workplace, 1221 State St. •
Music Odyssey & Points Shopping
Center, S.B. •
Disc Records •
Esplanade Mall, Oxnard
Mail Order, P.O. Box 2783, S.B., Cal
93105

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE

#1 WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD
BEST ACTRESS
LIV ULLMANN
WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD
BEST ACTRESS
LIV ULLMANN
Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants

#2 **"SOUNDER" IS A MUST.**
-LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan
Radnitz / MATTEL Productions
"SOUNDER"

-COMING SOON-
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"
MIDNIGHT FLICK FRI. & SAT.
"STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER: BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

The Shop on Main Street

starring Ida Kaminska and Josef Kroner directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos

APRIL 14 (Sat.) 7 & 9:30 pm
CAMPBELL HALL - \$1

Sponsored by HILLEL and UJA Student Committee

"Brilliant in performance and extraordinary in accomplishment...Its scope is remarkable and its achievements rare, for it manages to translate the apocalyptic tragedy of our century into human terms and to do so with laughter and tears, with scorn and compassion, and with simple beauty of truth...Totally without pretension, with two great performers creating unforgettable portraits, it stands as one of the fine films of our time, for all time."
- Judith Crist

SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
FOR THEATRE INFORMATION
CALL 962-8111

STARTS FRIDAY
IT'S DOUBLE
DISNEY MAGIC! \$1.00
WALT DISNEY productions
CHARLEY AND ANGIE **CINDERELLA**
ARLINGTON
1317 State Street

Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"
PAUL NEWMAN
"Sometimes a Great Notion"
GRANADA
1216 State Street

STARTS FRIDAY
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
THE STERILE CUCKOO
RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
opposite El Encanto Hotel

A MOTION PICTURE THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE.
FEDERICO ZEFFRELLI
"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"
New STATE
1217 State Street

Peter Sophia O'Toole, Loren Loren
"Man of La Mancha"
FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview • Goleta

STARTS FRIDAY
LADY SINGS THE BLUES \$2.00 PER CAR-LOAD & FEATURING
"Where Does It Hurt?"
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview

LEARN THE SECRET OF THE
5 FINGERS OF DEATH
WILD BUNCH
SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
Best Picture
Best Actor - Marlon Brando
Best Screenplay
Raquel Welch
"Hannie Caulder"
SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

KIOSK

TODAY

Christian Science Testimony Meeting open to all interested persons at 7 p.m. in the U.R.C. building.

KIBBUTZ experiment meeting to plan for quarter projects at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294. All welcome.

Hillel Hebrew classes tonight in Speech 1615. For information call 968-1555.

Tri-Counties Blood Bank will take donations in Isla Vista from 2:30 to 6:30 at St. Mark's Church.

Lutheran Student Movement dinner for five Lutheran churches in Goleta and Santa Barbara at 6:30 at the U.R.C.

Scottish country dance class from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the UCen program lounge. All welcome.

French Club meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Interim.

Rancho Oso Camp (Santa Ynez Valley) will be interviewing potential summer staff personnel. The camp is western riding oriented and those with horsemanship background as well as strong recreational skills are encouraged to sign up in the Part-Time Summer Placement Office.

La Cumbre Junior High Jazz Rock Band sponsoring a "Nothing But Jazz" concert in the La Cumbre Junior High Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Christopher Isherwood will speak at 4 in Chem. 1179 on "Report on Experience."

TOMORROW

Veterinarian, Nursing and Physical Therapy majors please come to the College of Letters and Science and register your name and address with Charlotte Keeley. Anytime from 2-5 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted for Community Service Officers for the 1973-74 year. Apply at the Campus Police Department.

Singers interested in gospel music can attend the first organizational meeting of the National Gospel Workshop at 10 a.m., Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church on 1500 State Street.

The workshop is trying to organize a group for the Black Culture Festival at UCSB in two weeks.

Bishop speaks

Episcopal Bishop George W. Barret, executive director of Planned Parenthood in Santa Barbara, will head a discussion of "The Bishops' Call for Peace and the Self-Development of Peoples." This document prepared by the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church attempts to explore the causes of war and oppression.

Students and others with any or no religious affiliation are welcome to attend the meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the educational building of the University Church, 892 Camino Del Sur, in I.V.

For information call 968-2610.

PHREQUENT PHONES
DAILY NEXUS .. 961-2691
 Metropolitan
 Theaters 962-8111
 Health
 Center 961-3371



CHRISTOPHER ISHERWOOD, noted novelist, essayist and dramatist will be speaking on campus today at 4 p.m. in Chem 1179. His lecture is entitled "Report on Experience." Isherwood is probably best known for his "Berlin Stories," upon which are based "Cabaret" and "I Am A Camera." He is appearing on campus as a speaker for National Library Week. Admission to the lecture is free.

classified ads get the job done

Lost & Found

LOST AND FOUND ADS ARE ALWAYS 1/2 PRICE!

Found: set of keys. Contact John at 2119 Santa Rosa Hall.

Large reward for return of Allegro Special lost 4/10 at Music Bldg. no strings 685-1195.

Lost wallet in I.V. 4/8 money unimp. need ID. cards etc. 685-1194.

Lost: Small gold Virgo medallion. \$10 reward 961-3258, 968-4778.

Hugs & kisses for return of lost yng M orange/white cat 685-1260.

Lost Irish setter named Ezra Apr. 3 at 6524a Del Playa. Phil.

Lost before break: Tensor racquet, Mexican suede vest I can't replace either call 965-0803.

Special Notices

Photos, evidence wanted: Need any tapes. Photos taken at Ambassador hotel night of RFK shooting. 968-6207 Soc. Rsrch.

BENEFIT IV SERVICE CENTER
 FRIDAY 13th HORROR SHOW
 Campbell Hall 7:30 75c
 Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, Black Sunday, Phantom of the Opera

FUN PALACE SPRING CLASSES
 Yoga Massage Tai-chi Guitar Sewing
 Drawing Carpentry Auto Mechanics
 Motorcycle Repair Meditation
 CALL 968-1710.

Interested in ESP? Psychic Peter Hurkos in Campbell Hall Thurs. April 12 Students \$1.50, Non-students \$2. At the door \$2.

Need Humane Distraction from studies? IV Youth Project needs students to be with kids 3-4:30 weekdays. 968-2611.

The Monastic Order of Enlightened Artists
 Box 1016 S. Lake Tahoe 95705

Less than 50 La Cumbre's left. Get one now or forget it! \$5.

Register for Karate Classes at Rec. Dept NOW Tu & Th 3:30-5. Th & Sun 7-8:30 Deadline April 13.

FREE PUPS German Shepherd Mix. 1216 Indio Muerto SB 962-0431.

BOOKS BOUGHT!
 Madeleine Bookshop 968-1782.

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

Poetry Wanted for Anthology. Incl. stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California St. Suite 412, San Francisco 94104.

Personals

1/2 price Sale on Personal ads. Must be a genuine personal i.e. not a message or ad for the masses.

Happy Birthday Carrot top Love Babycakes

Business Personals

Sundresses, Partydresses, Otherdresses, Pants, Haltertops, Shorts, Organic & Synthetic. BIKINI FCTRY 314 Chapala S.B.

Tired of mundane graduation pictures? Try PHOTO—GRAPHICS for unique portraits 687-7856.

Stereo Repair, all Models, Free estimate 968-6757, 968-6909 Bill.

Hamburgers 25 cents Hot Dogs 25 cents Ice cream cones cotton candy arcade pin ball games fun 956 Emb del Norte 968-0013.

Help Wanted

Graphic Artist - Production simple tech. Illustration one yr. exper. nec. 961-3377

Need a SUMMER JOB? Full or P/Time positions open for Smr. or all-yr. employment. 968-6982 7:30-9am, 5:15-7 pm. You needn't live in SB or Cal for summer.

I.V. Children want help with Crafts, Games 3-4:30 Daily and weekends. Call 968-2611.

For Rent

Studio Apt. Sublease at 6555 Picasso price negotiable inquire at 6725 Abrego Apt. 31.

SUMMER RENTALS 2 Bedr. 2 baths on Sabado Tarde one block from beach and shops - clean and cheap. Sorry no pets! Call owner-managers 968-1882 or come to 6511 Del Playa No. 4.

LOW SUMMER RATES
 Lge 2 bdrm & 2 bath apt \$120 mo & up, 1 bdrm \$75 mo up U pay util. 1 bl fr sea & campus. MAKE UR RESERVA NOW 6522 Sab Tarde No. 2

This Fall live where owners care about you! 2 bdrm 2 bath on El Nido & Sabado Tarde \$500 & \$625 ea in 4 man 6522 Sabado Tarde Mgr. on prop. Pri. Owners.

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

Now renting fall. 3bd 2bath + 2bd 2ba apt. Next to campus and on the beach. 6507&6525 D.P. Dishwasher 4or5 girls. Best in I.V. 968-5066 Summer rentals too.

Girl's (5) Beachside Del Playa. Fall lease, 4bdrms 3bth 967-6311

For Fall: clean 2 bedr. 2 bath apts. One block from beach, shops and campus at 6572 Sabado Tarde. \$550 and \$590 per girl per schoolyear - 4 grl. Owners-managers 968-1882 or come to 6511 Del Playa No. 4.

Roommate Wanted

NEED ROOMMATES FOR FALL? Place an Ad now & avoid the end-of-the-year panic!

F Rmmts needed for F qtr. now bchside apt Del Playa 968-5046.

Need 2F roommates for Del Playa apt for Fall 968-9813

F. needed for house in S.B. 966-9991 or visit Concerts Of. UCen.

F Sp. share rm Del Playa for 130 total for qtr! Call 968-3050.

1-F roommate \$62.50/mo. 6693 Del Playa No. 1 or 968-0955 on the beach.

2 F want 2-3 F rmmtes 4 next Fall. Urgent! 685-2019.

For Sale

If you need extra money... Many people have easily sold unwanted items thru the Classifieds. See Michele or Steve in Room 1053 Storke Tower.

Photographic equipment Nikonos II Underwater camera \$ meter \$125 Mike 968-8770.

Malibu Outrigger & trailer \$250 sacrifice; Sony stereo tape recorder reel to reel original cost \$400 \$50 worth tape included rarely used \$100 offer 968-7362.

Head 360 Skis 190cm fibglass boots 10N Free G. Sheps. 964-2259.

RANCH BOAT Hull & TRAILER Make Offer 968-8854.

Electro tape player \$30 Hardly used Darrell 968-7231.

Cassette Tape player AM FM 2 speak tapes Panasonic 968-7828.

Heathkit tuner. Very sensitive. Must Sell. \$65/offer 968-2027.

STEREO COMPONENTS COST + 10% Shure M91E's \$19.99 Call Jeannette 968-2910, 963-8771.

Autos For Sale

For sale or trade 67 Chevy Station Wagon Fine condition for? Call 968-8151 or 963-3152.

65 Porsche SC Elec Sunrf 1720 rblt eng beautiful 968-6173

60 Renault Dauphine ex mech cond \$200/offer 687-1842.

61 CORVAIR Runs good transport. Steve 968-1385.

67 Austin Healey Sprite new rings, Valves 33M.P.G. 968-9963.

Bicycles

1 Schwinn Girl's Bike - used 1 used 10 speed Call 968-2994.

3 speed bike - good condition \$30/best offer - call 685-1632.

ITALVEGA Nuovo Record, 23" frame, 22 lbs. Brand New!! 6503 Del Playa No. 1 - Andy.

Motoreycles

80cc Yamaha excel cond \$90 8' Glass boat & motor 50 968-4695.

Honda 90 Trail gears exc. cond. Jessie 968-9476, 968-2527 work.

67 Suzuki 250 X6 Exclnt Mech Cond \$225 968-0839.

Musical Instruments

Olds 5-string Banjo, Valje conga drum, each \$100 962-6497.

Services Offered

Banjo lessons by experienced teacher. Reasonable. 962-6497.

YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE Diana, 968-6197, 961-2495

Car Repair

VW Tune-ups, \$7 plus parts! Also other good VW work! 968-9476.

Photography

Passport Photos 6/\$4. Experienced - Satisfaction guaranteed - beat the summer rush 968-7087

NIKONOS II, underwater camera used four times. Best offer. 6503 Del Playa No. 1 - Andy.

Travel

Who would pay full fare when its so cheap with TWA 968-6880.

Going to/thru Europe/Orient/USA Free info on youth fares, charters Hostel, jobs, Eurail. Sue 685-2002

Bike across Italy, 2 weeks \$175 R. Price, 720 S. 43rd, Boulder, Co. 80303 Chianti is fine wine.

Europe, Israel & Japan. Low cost student flights, camping & ski tours. A.I.S.T. 1436 S. La Cienega Los Angeles 90035 Tel: 652-2727

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd No. 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 TEL: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955

CHARTERS YEAR ROUND No more club fees! 50 departures, also NYC, Japan & Australia. Youth fares, too. Since 1959: ISTC 323 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210, (213) 275-8180

Tutoring

Learn French with a Frenchman call Francois 685-1453.

Piano Instruction: Beginners welcome Roger Bradley 687-9844.

Typing

Try me! Accurate typing—all types-theses etc. - 964-3409
 Manuscripts - All kinds - expertly proofed and typed. 968-7802.

Wanted

VERY YOUNG BLACK RABBIT 968-0096.

Need text Krebs from Zool 140 Last quarter \$\$ Call 685-1714.

Engaged?

THE 1973 NEXUS SPRING FASHION EDITION will be happy to include your engagement information in our upcoming publication.

come by Storke Building, Room 1053 or 1045 by 3:00 pm tomorrow

IM's is for every body...

Action in the IM Coed realm is coming on strong this quarter with a doubles volleyball tourney set for this weekend. Participants should meet in Robertson Gym at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 14. No prior sign-ups are necessary although many independents and dormies have left word in the IM office that they will be victorious. The Greeks have been peculiarly silent...

Standard All-Cal volleyball regulations will be utilized and can be picked up in the IM office, trailer 567-B anytime this week. Winners of this weekend's tournament will represent UCSB in the annual All-Cal games to be held here on May 11-12.

Teams will be placed into round robin leagues with single elimination play-offs to follow. Top competitors from last year include: Bob Hundt and Heidi Hartman; Cookie Harris and Chris Kane; John Griffin and Patty Smith; and Gary Wilcox and Sue Wilcox.

The emphasis of all IM activity is feverish fun: coed sports certainly provide this, so grab a partner and come to RG at around 9 a.m. this Saturday. If

you don't have a partner, go on over to the IM office and they can get it together for you.

Reminders.....

Coed waterpolo entries are due this Thursday, April 12, in the IM office. Play commences on Sunday April 15.

Women's flag football rosters must be turned into the IM office by Friday, April 13. Starting date for this annual biggie is April 17.

Coed six-person basketball, a brand new activity, is scheduled to bounce into action on April 18. Entries should be in the IM office by this Friday, April 13. Further info regarding this sport will be published later this week.

Men's 1.8 meter basketball rosters are due in the IM office this Friday, April 13. Competition starts April 17.

Entries for Men's six-man volleyball have been extended until Friday, April 13. Disregard earlier info. Schedules will be ready on Monday April 16 and the actual tournament will commence April 18.

For more information regarding any or all sports events, call 961-2400 or 961-3253.



Faltering baseballers in do or die situation

Dave Gorrie and his UCSB baseball team will have to sweep their three-game series with University of Pacific Tigers Friday and Saturday to give up any hope of staying in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association race.

The Gauchos, now 9-12 on the season and 1-5 in PCAA play, take on the Tigers Friday at 2:30 p.m. and then return Saturday at

noon for a doubleheader.

Pacific is currently in second place in the PCAA with a 17-11 overall record and a 5-4 league record. They are only a game behind conference-leading Cal State Fresno (6-3).

Gorrie knows that his Gauchos cannot afford to lose another league encounter and it will help that their next six PCAA games will be played in Santa Barbara.

Sophomore Tony Torres, who became eligible for competition last week, lived up to his advanced billing by going seven for 13 from the plate for a .539 batting average. Combined with right fielder Burke Wrismann, now batting .361, the Gauchos feel that they have the offensive power to play with anyone.

The problems have centered around a lack of constant pitching and defensive play.

Gorrie expects to go with righthander Lynn McKinney Friday and will have righthander Marshall Gates and lefty Larry Hold go to the mound for the twin bill.

Swimmers plan banquet; announce recruit signed

This year's annual swim team banquet is scheduled to take place on Saturday, April 14, beginning at 6:30 at the Blue Ox. The banquet is opened to all interested persons, however, reservations must be made by today. If you are interested in attending this fete, contact either Rick Rowland or Paul Gray at the P.A. Department.

Gauchos swim coach Rick Rowland has announced the recruitment of J.C. All American Pat Brady for the UCSB swim team. Brady, who competed for Cerritos J.C. the past two seasons, was an all-CIF swimmer at Downey High. The first time Gaucho fans will have an opportunity to see Brady in action will be at the annual Alumni meet scheduled for April 28. Plan to be in attendance.

"Peoples' Decorating & Furniture Market"
will be held Sat. & Sun., April 14 & 15
across from Isla Vista Bank of America
ORIGINAL NATURE INSPIRED DESIGNS IN WOOD
WILL BE FEATURED

ROCK N' ROLL DANCE REVIVAL
To those great rock sounds of the 50's and early 60's. All your favorites from the golden age of rock as performed by HAVOC AND DRIFTWOOD.
Friday April 13 7:30-12:00 at S.B. recreation cen. Carrillo & Anacapa.
Limited number of tickets available at Discount Records, Milpas Records and at the door for only \$1.75.

THE GREAT WESTERN STEAK & AMUSEMENT CO.
(HOME OF THE HOAGIE)
Steaks & Burgers

I.V. TACO BELL
COUPON
QUICK MEAL SPECIAL
1 Burrito, regular soda
59c
12 - 8 TODAY WITH THIS AD
4/12/73
COUPON

31 BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM
5749 CALLE REAL Open 'til 11

Custom Bikinis at The Ocean Toad
8 STYLES • 100 PRINTS



PURPLE MUSHROOM
DANSKIN now available
Complete size and color selections in leotards, tights (with or without feet), body suits, and pantyhose.
UNIQUE GREETING CARDS GIFTS
900 Embarcadero del Mar - 968-5012

1/2 off new Bicycle Parts & Accessories
Lights, Locks, Racks, Hubs, etc.,
Fri. 11-5
Pardall Rd. Campus Entrance

Jabber from Joan
STUDENTS NOW LIVING OFF CAMPUS!
Apply next week, April 16 - 20, to live on campus during 1973 - 74.
\$1307 per academic year for double occupancy and 20 meals per week. Price includes \$12 RHA fee.
Option to cancel contract after the Winter Quarter.
Additional \$40 per quarter for a regular single room.
Additional \$60 per quarter for a double as a single room.
Come into the Housing Office, 1234 Administration Building, for a new brochure with additional information regarding programs and changes in the residence halls for next year.
HOUSING OFFICE Room 1234 Administration Bldg. 961-2282

You Have Until Friday the 13th to SAVE \$100 on your flight to Europe for a wide choice of flights.
OFFICIAL ASUCSB CHARTER FLIGHTS
For Students, Faculty, and Staff
SEE A.S. TRAVEL SERVICE
MWF 12-2, T, TH 11-2 UCEN 3175 (NEXT TO A.S. OFFICE)

STRINGS Guitar, Banjo, Mandolin, Violin
MORNINGGLORY MUSIC
910 - C Embarcadero del Norte Isla Vista 968-4665 Open 10-10 Daily

UCSB student makes city bid

By Dan Hentschke

Politics is often viewed as a playground for middle aged and older men who have nothing better to do with their time. But running in the midst of the middle aged and older men and women for the Santa Barbara City Council is a 20 year old UCSB sophomore — Gregory Patton.

Patton decided to run for a seat on the City Council because "the present council has no environmental conscience." He argued that "Santa Barbara is rapidly being transformed into a megalopolis" yet the present councils doing nothing to stop it.

While the current council is "Lessening the quality of life in Santa Barbara," Patton argues "They (council) don't listen to you at all. The only way you can achieve anything or get them to listen is to run for council."

GRASSROOTS

Patton is running a low budget, grassroots campaign depending mainly on volunteer help and personal initiative. Aside from the problem of financing an education he said that he was principally trying to "disprove the old notion that money talks."

Characterizing the current council as "a bunch of muddling administrators" who don't use "much foresight," Patton would like to reorder the priorities of council. He feels that the council should act as "policy makers" leaving most of the administrative work to the city manager.

Because the Nixon Administration has cut several



GREG PATTON

important local programs, Patton would like to see much of the revenue sharing monies used to refund these programs. He would divert some of the money to a redevelopment and housing agency, to provide new and renovated low cost housing. Also needed, according to the candidate, are free child care centers and a complete rebuilding

of the sewage treatment plant coupled with a water recycling program.

In the area of planning and environment, Patton argues that the city should buy up available open space as has been done in Palo Alto, to put into preserves. He also would like to see the planning commission reorganized so that less construction interests are represented. He describes the present planning commission as "wolves in the sheep's closet."

To handle the growth and related problems of the South Coast, the UCSB student sees the need for regional planning. He strongly disagrees, however, with the controversial Smith-Bollens Report which envisions a two-tier city stretching from Carpinteria to Gaviota.

AIRPORT

Addressing himself to a problem close to the people of Goleta — the airport — Patton does not want to see it expanded. "We don't need a new airport terminal," he emphasized. "It will only cost the taxpayers more money and even the pilots say we don't need more facilities."

QUAKER PRESENCE

in Isla Vista

Quaker ways of Thinking - being silence, speaking, friend - ship

Thursday nights 7:30

URC, 777 Camino Pescadero upstairs

INDIAN BEDSPREADS

at the Ocean Toad

Single \$4.95 Double \$5.95

Fully Guaranteed
Premium Quality
RETREADS
\$8.88

Any Size Pass. Car or blk. plus F.E.T.

4 for \$31.88

No Charge mounting, No Charge Casing

FLAT REPAIR
99¢

BALANCING
98¢

Wheel
Balancing
•••
Brake
Relining

VALVE STEMS
49¢

Shock
Absorbers
•••
Accessories

MON. - SAT. 8:30 - 6:30, SUNDAY 12 - 5

rainbow tire center

CORNER HWY. 101 & ANACAPA 963-0427

Enhance Your Beautiful Day at
taco bell's
MINI DINING ROOM
or
OUTSIDE PATIO

Doris knows Isla Vista
VOTE for



DORIS C. BECKER
for
Goleta Union School
District Trustee
on
April 17, 1973

HILLEL extends a cordial invitation to our
PASSOVER SEDER



TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 17 - 7:00 PM

ANNAPURNA INN - 785 Camino del Sur

UCSB Students / HILLEL Contributing Members - \$3.00, All Others - \$4.00

Reservations with checks due April 13 - 3:00 PM

Deliver or mail (with your names) to: **HILLEL, 777 Camino Pescadero**

"The person who did the expansion study," Patton explained, "envisioned Santa Barbara as a hub of transportation. But making Santa Barbara a superjet terminal will only cause more congestion."

To solve the problem of lack of sensitivity toward community lifestyles and citizen misunderstanding of the governmental bureaucracy, Patton would like to establish a

city ombudsman position to help people through the maze of city government.

Patton is a native of Santa Barbara, and served as student body president for Bishop High School. He has also worked as a campaigner for Gary Hart, Proposition 20 and was a member of the People's Lobby.

If elected Patton hopes to inject a bit of youth into the aged city council.

Dormies to learn to communicate

Freshman communication will be the focus of a series of groups to be held in the dormitories this quarter. A major attempt to help freshmen deal with the problems of alienation, loneliness, and integration into University life, the group idea came about because of a graduate student's realization of the problems she encountered as a freshman at UC Berkeley. The basic idea is to help students with communication so that they can feel better about themselves and how they relate to others and to their environment.

The leaders, graduate students in the confluent Education Department, are all highly qualified and have much experience. There will be women's groups and coed groups meeting in Santa Cruz and Anacapa dorms on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday nights. A \$2 commitment for drinks and donuts, etc., will be asked. A Saturday workshop on May 12 is also planned.

If you're interested in becoming a part of the groups, call Barbara Nass at 963-6506 or Mark Phillips at 961-4006. The groups begin on Sunday.

ALL YOU CAN EAT TONIGHT!

PIZZA
SMORGASBORD \$1.19

5-8 TONIGHT RUSTY'S
4/12/73

The I. V. Community Council Has Endorsed

FOR GOOD USE OF THE LAND **YES** KEEP DENSITY DOWN

on

TUESDAY **A** APRIL 17

Isla Vista
Goleta
Ellwood

and Other South Coast Residents

CAN VOTE
MEASURE "A"

- Save \$\$\$ - develop one central campus
- Reduce Santa Barbara City College Congestion
- Provide a Performing Arts Center site
- Save 34 acres of shoreline property
- Develop land in a park - like design
- Prevent more high - density housing
- Eliminate duplication of college facilities and personnel

ALSO ENDORSED BY ASUCSB LEG COUNCIL, SBCC STUDENT SENATE, GOLETA VALLEY CITIZENS PLANNING GROUP, GOLETA VALLEY AAUW

Save Your Coast - Save Your College

- PAID FOR BY THE ACTION NOW COMMITTEE -