

## Campus planners present a recreational dome plan

By TOM CREAR

In a joint effort by UCSB's Recreation, Mechanical Engineering and Campus Architects Departments, work on the design of the proposed Craft Center has been completed and a model and cost estimate of the center has recently been presented to the Physical Planning Committee (PPC).

Thor Edgren, campus architect, presented the model consisting of six modern geodesic domes housing ceramics, photography labs, a wood shop, crafts and storage and office space, to the PPC at their meeting Oct. 12.

The project, designed by three graduate students in mechanical engineering under the supervision of Edgren, was estimated to cost about \$188,000. The proposed site of the project is a triangular area west of the ROTC Building. The site is surrounded on two sides by eucalyptus trees which will blend with the design of the center.

At the PPC meeting concern arose over the estimated cost of the center since sufficient funds for the project did not appear to be available. This week, Edgren and Joel Witherell of the Recreation Department have been working on a revised cost estimate that will match funds that they hope will be available for the center.

"Right now we have \$40,000 of the Regent's funds for the construction of the center," stated Witherell, "and we hope to obtain \$65,000 more from the Registration Fee Committee."

In order to keep the budget down to \$105,000, Witherell is depending on student cooperation in the construction of the project instead of professional help only.

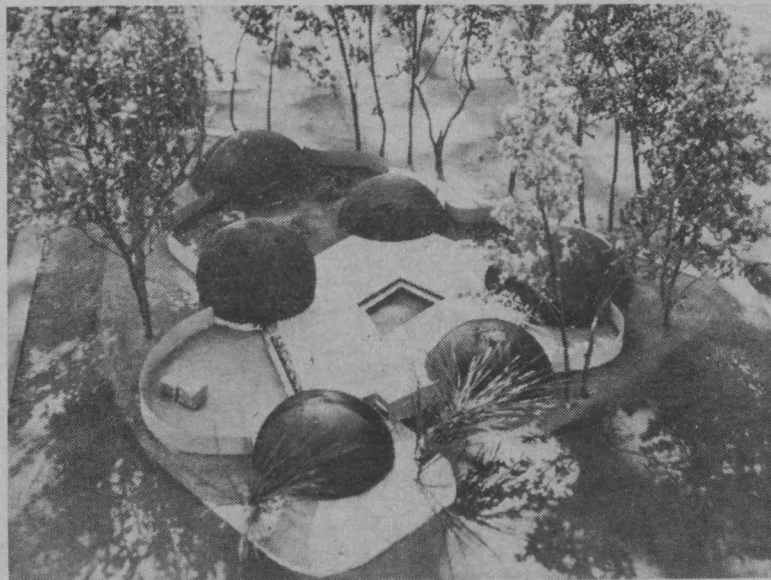
"The Craft Center will be a community project for the community's use," remarked Witherell, "and we'll need the involvement and help of

community members to construct the center.

Witherell hopes that the project will be constructed with student labor in total, save for interior finishing of the domes. If

center will satisfy those needs."

With the revised estimate completed, Witherell hopes that continuation of work on the project will be approved at the November meeting of the PPC.



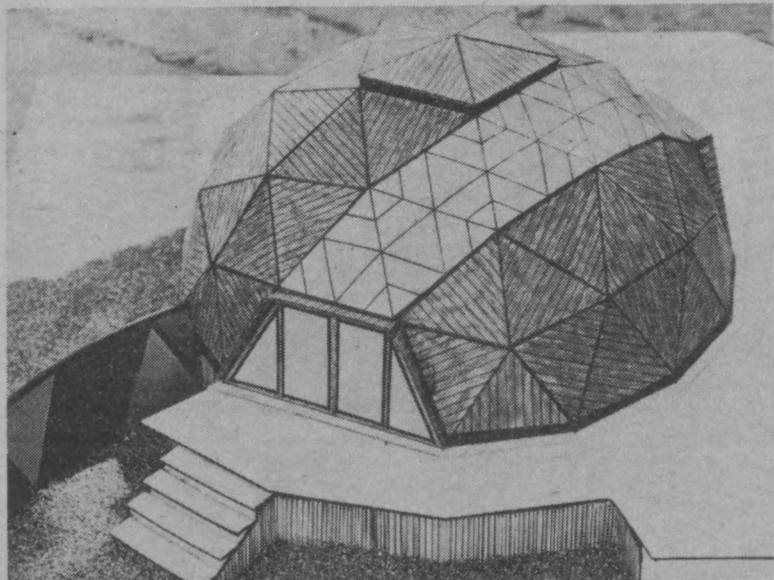
ARCHITECT'S MODEL of planned recreational center featuring six geodesic domes and a wooden deck. Photo by Sparky

sufficient monies are not available the project will have to be phased, with one dome being built at a time and total completion depending on when funds become available.

Equipment for the center will be the last consideration in the total project and Witherell commented that he is depending mostly on equipment already owned by the Recreation Department to fulfill the needs of the center. Hopefully there will be donations of equipment by those in the community at large.

Another concern voiced by PPC members was the apparent permanency of the Craft Center, proposed at first to be a temporary facility until a second University Center could be constructed.

"The idea of a UCen II is a myth," commented Witherell. "We are sorely in need of craft facilities now and the proposed



DETAIL OF ONE of the six domes. This one features a glass skylight spanning the ceiling. Photo by Sparky

## A.S. investigators review procedures

By DAVE CARLSON

Without resolving many points of fact about the MECHA-La Raza Libre funding controversy, the first meeting of the A.S. Special Investigatory Committee adjourned Monday at 10 p.m. The main discussion point revolved around procedure — how should the committee set about investigating the dispute?

A spokesman for MECHA, Castulo de la Rocha, asked that La Raza leaders come up with specific reasons and accusations against MECHA as to why La Raza should have part of the \$21,000 that A.S. last year allocated to fund MECHA community programs.

When La Raza seemed unwilling to elucidate their charges, De la Rocha listed some allegations that were quoted from La Raza in the NEXUS articles on the dispute. He proceeded to present MECHA's answers to some of these charges, such as La Raza having three-fourths the committee chairmen, one-half the officers and one-half the members of MECHA's membership of last year.

### DEFECTION FIGURES

According to MECHA, only two out of nine committee chairmen defected to La Raza, and only two out of six officers defected. De la Rocha went on to say that out of 30 special projects planned by MECHA last year, only seven out of 30 project directors left MECHA after the split.

The allegations of membership were more complex. La Raza claimed, and MECHA concurred, that 52 former members of MECHA were now with La Raza. But there was much debate as to whether this represented half of MECHA's membership.

### MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

One of the disagreements which originally led to the walkout by La Raza was over requirements for membership. The current leadership of MECHA favored dues while La Raza leadership favored a more open policy. For the April elections in MECHA, both sides compromised to let membership be open for the elections only. The election roster of MECHA members swelled to 139 as a result.

However after the election, when stricter requirements for membership were again applied, the membership list shrunk to 99 persons. The question was to which list should La Raza's 52 defectors be compared? This issue was deferred until further information could be obtained.

Following the membership entanglement, both MECHA and La Raza reverted to their former positions on the funds.

Mike Gonsales of La Raza stated that "52 members worked to get A.S. funds" for MECHA, and that La Raza wanted half of MECHA's funds for their own programs which he termed "just as deserving" as those of MECHA.

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## MOTORCYCLE ROAR

### IVCC investigates noise level

By CATHY COGGINS

Motorcycle racing on the airport property track was a discussion-provoking issue at Monday evening's IVCC meeting.

Last week Bob Mizerak and IVCC Councilman Bob Connors attended the Airport Committee's meeting concerning the motorcycle track fronting on Los Carneros Road. The Santa Barbara Motorcycle Club has leased this land in recent years from the airport and this committee met to discuss the lease.

At this meeting it was decided that something must be done about the noise level of the track when it is in use. Several proposals include fencing and locking the track area to limit access to only Santa Barbara Motorcycle Club members and certain others. In addition the track area is to be cleaned up and mufflers will be required of all motorcycles on the track.

IVCC members added some suggestions to the list of proposals at their meeting. It was felt that the track should be used only on weekends from noon to 6 p.m. Another suggestion proposed that the words "street legal" be added to the muffler requirement.

A committee composed of Connors and Roger Lagerquist was appointed to study these proposals as well as settle the question of under what law enforcement agency's jurisdiction this property falls. It was decided

the committee would also see if perhaps the muffler clause would be enough to satisfy Isla Vista's complaint of noise pollution.

November's IVCC election was also on the agenda. The election will be held Nov. 16 and 17 with polls for precincts I through III located at the Planning Commission Office, precincts IV through VIII at the Methodist Church and precinct IX at the

UCen. This year a massive registration drive is being planned.

Registration booths will be located in front of Taco Bell and I.V. Market on an alternating schedule. Voters will be registered from 1-5 p.m. daily at these places. In addition candidates may register voters as they campaign door to door.

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## NPAC asks for Leg Council endorsement

By DEBBIE PETERSON

This Wednesday night UCSB's Leg Council will be asked to endorse massive regional anti-war demonstrations as planned by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC).

Plans for giant demonstrations in 16 major population centers to cap the fall campaign have already been endorsed by A.S. President Robert Garcia and Vice Presidents Mike Salerno and Robin Donoghue.

As far as UCSB is concerned, NPAC has organized Nov. 3 as a day for college students to aid the peace movement by going into the outlying communities to solicit support for the peace demonstrations planned for Nov. 6. Students are also asked to solicit funds urgently needed by the peace movement.

For Nov. 6 a caravan will be organized from UCSB to MacArthur Park in Los Angeles where the march will begin. A similar caravan will be organized for those wishing to participate in the demonstration in San Francisco.

Details of the Nov. 3 activities will be announced in a noon rally behind the UCen, tentatively scheduled for this Friday.

NPAC, which has been in existence since the peace movement began under varying leadership, mapped plans for the most massive and powerful round of demonstrations to bring an end to the U.S. military invasion of Southeast Asia in New York City, July 2-4.

Unity of all anti-war forces was a keystone of the convention. At (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)



# NPAC seeks support

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the present time, members of the business community, various labor unions, Women's Liberation and members of the third world are supporting the NPAC.

"Today," according to Jeff Herman, Public Relations Director for NPAC, "there is a broader base than ever before for opposition to the war in Southeast Asia."

"If our increasing number of endorsements for NPAC and increasing public sentiment against the war are any indication, then the upcoming marches on Nov. 6 should prove to be the most successful yet," Herman indicated.

"The worst effect the war has had on the American public," Herman noted, "is that over the years, they have become calloused about the essential inhumanity of the war. Americans are no longer able to


respond emotionally to the situation although more are dying now than ever before."


"Now more than ever before," explained Herman, "unified activity against the war can be effective in bringing the war to an end at a faster rate."

"Unless we mobilize efforts now to end the war far more quickly than currently planned, a number of disastrous effects will occur," Herman continued.

These effects, Herman believes could include Nixon's re-election, and a tendency to enter more such wars in the future.

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**meetings**  
Bridge Club: FREE bridge lessons for beginners. Club membership \$1 for the year. For more info call 968-6067 or come to tonight's meeting at 7:15 in the UCen Card Room.  
Campus Advance for Christ will be having a Bible study on First John tonight at 9:15 at 6509 Pardall Rd. No. 2.  
Chimes important meeting for all members Thursday, October 21 at 6:30 in 1159 San Rafael.  
Episcopal students meet from 5:30-7 tonight for lounge mass and dinner at St. Michael's, 781 Embarcadero del Mar.  
Honeybear's meeting at 6:30 tonight at 6531 Sabado Tarde Apt. 3A.  
Isla Vista Quaker Group get together tonight at 7:30 at the URC for Friendship, silence, rapping. Visitors welcome.  
Mortarboard - fantastic potluck dinner, Thursday, Oct. 21 at 5:30 at 6885 Del Playa. If you have not been contacted call Sue Barr, 968-2462.  
Mountaineering club meets tonight at 7 in 1824 Psych. Palisades area slides, council please meet at 6:30.  
Leg Council meeting at 7 tonight in 2284 UCen. All students are welcome to attend.  
Hillel meets at 4 today at the URC for conversational Hebrew classes - no fee.

**announcements**  
Attention men: Professional draft counseling is now available at the Interim and the I.V. Dept. of Justice. Sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097. FREE!  
Graduate students in Engineering, Physical Science and Mathematics who are finishing their academic work by June 1972 have until Nov. 1, 1971 to file for Federal Civil Service ratings according to the Civil Service Commission. Applications are suspended on Nov. 1 until further notice. For further information see Mr. John Sloan at the Placement Center, Bldg. 427 or Mr. Donald J. Noel, Civil Service Examiner at the main Post Office in Santa Barbara.  
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Make plans now to enter the Fall Quarter Photo Contest. Theme: OPEN. Print and slide divisions. Submit entries at the Rec. Office beginning Nov. 3. For more info call 961-3738. Judging will be done Wednesday, Nov. 10.

**things**  
Women interested in competing in the Annual IM birdie battle are asked to sign up a team in the Intramural Office, trailer 568-B (next to RG) by this Friday, Oct. 22. For more info call the IM Hot Line 961-2400.

The UCSB Faculty Women's Club invites all foreign students only (please bring your spouse) to a lawn supper on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 5-7 p.m. RSVP to the foreign student office at the Interim.

Mr. Rippberger, the Christian Science campus counselor will be in 1133 UCen every Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 to discuss relating moral and spiritual values to campus problems.

Action: VISTA/Peace Corps will be in front of UCen today through Friday for information and applications from 2-3 p.m.

Attention Teaching Assistants: The French and Italian Department will have an Open House Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10-12 in Phelps Hall, 5th floor. For more information on specific displays, contact the Department. Everyone is invited.

**happenings**  
Dr. Harvey Wheeler from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will speak on "The Post-Industrial University today at 4:30 in 1104 Engineering.

Today's "World of Mathematics" Wednesday noon talk will be given by Mr. Robert C. McCarty of Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. His lecture is entitled "Some Remarks on the Roles of Mathematicians in Industry," at noon today in 1131 NH.

"Is Transportation Obsolete?" Come find out tonight at 7 in 2128 SH. Ecology Action sponsors Sam Clawson from the County Planning Dept.

Hillel film series presents "Mayhem on a Sunday Afternoon" and "End of a Western," Thursday night at 8 at the URC.

A great new jazz band - "Mirage" - will perform at the Interim Coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday night. Coffee and tea served. Admission 50 cents.

The film "October" by Sergei Eisenstein will be shown by the Tutorial Program tonight at 7 p.m. in 1920 Ellison.

International Relations Organization (IRO) invites you to partake in its weekly activities.

Tonight at the Interim Coffeehouse at 7:30 IRO married couples meeting; at 8, IRO Women's Community meeting; and at 8:30 celebration of the Indian Festival of the Lights with Dr. Raghaven Iver making a brief presentation.



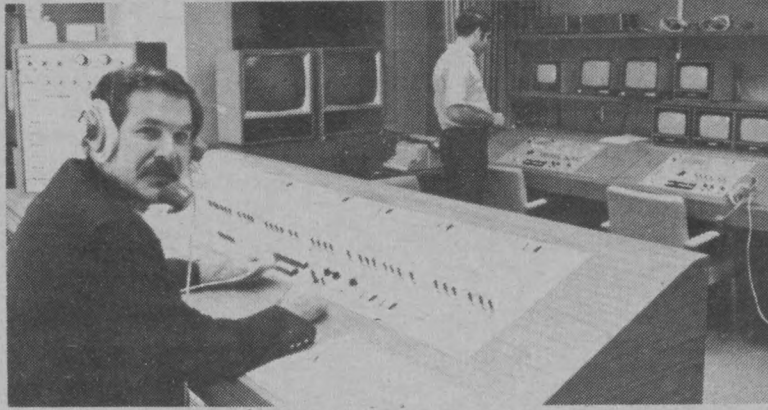
# UCSB develops unique POLIS simulation lab

By JON HEINER

One of the most advanced political science laboratories in the world is located at UCSB. Called the Political Institutions Simulation, or POLIS.

laboratory, it was conceived and directed by associate Professor Robert Noel.

To aid in studying political processes, the lab is linked together with an impressive array of communications equipment. A closed circuit television, a telephone system, microphones and tape recorders are connected with twenty thousand feet of wire. It all comes together in a science fiction writer's dream of television monitors, switches and lights.



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR Robert Noel demonstrates POLIS lab facilities.

### COMPUTER USED

At the center of the lab is a small computer that can be used to link participants in a study through teletypes, or calculate the results of a simulation.

The activities of the lab can be roughly divided into simulations and games. An example of a pure

simulation would be a computer model of congressional voting behavior. A game involves more human participation. Students might, for example, pretend to be congressmen and study their voting through role playing.

Moveable walls are often used in games like this to rearrange the lab. Separate rooms could be partitioned off for small group meetings or the entire lab can be used as one room. Each participant might be given his own room in a study of bureaucracy.

Other games or simulations might study urban ecology,

international relations, the educational system or a political campaign. Additionally, the sociology department has an associated lab to study such things as small group behavior.

Since the lab is still quite new, it is not yet fully operational. In fact, some of the equipment is still being installed.

At present, the lab is used almost entirely for educational purposes. These include both use of the lab for students to simulate the institutions that they are studying, and study of the simulation process itself.

### EXPAND RESEARCH

Dr. Noel expects that while the research aspects of their program will expand as the lab becomes fully operational, its purpose will remain largely educational.

Games can be played not only within the POLIS lab itself, but also between the lab and other universities. Other UC and state colleges and Stanford have been connected to the POLIS lab through leased telephone lines to permit multi-campus games.

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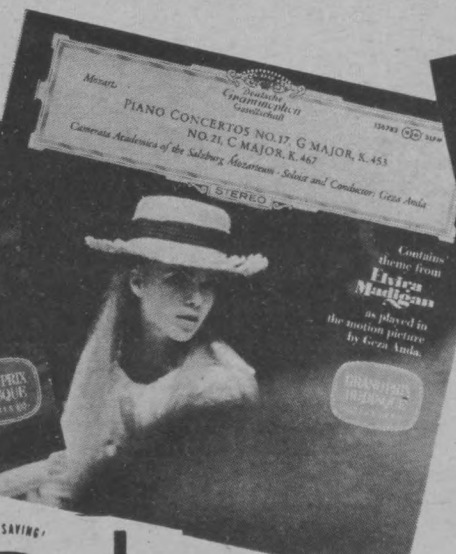
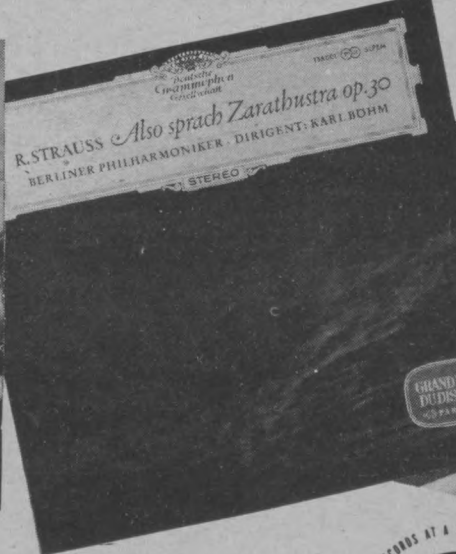
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## Letters

### Safeguard that 2-S

To the Editor:

Although I sympathize with the ideals of the anonymous author of the letter criticizing attorney Mark Peterson's article "Safeguarding Your 2-S," I must comment on his suggested plan to end the draft and his characterization of draft attorneys as men motivated by the dollar alone.

While it is true that draft work can be quite financially rewarding, it is unfair to assume that money is the sole motivation for entering this field. The fact that an attorney would take the time and effort to write such a column as Mr. Peterson's is testimony to higher motives than simple greed.

#### DRAFT LAWYERS DEDICATED

A closer look will show that many draft attorneys make less than they could in some other field as well as sacrificing a good deal of the prestige that goes along with being an establishment lawyer taking establishment cases.

As to the suggestion that refusing to comply with the draft in any way is the only effectual way of putting an end to the draft, let me offer two scenarios to illustrate the absurdity of his suggested tactics:

In the first scenario we see the establishment of a gigantic clandestine organization committed to putting an end to the draft by conducting a massive civil disobedience campaign. When the time is ripe, they act and 75 per cent of the draft age men in America turn in their draft cards. The draft collapses and the war is forced to an end by a lack of manpower.

#### McGOVERN ELECTED

In the second scenario we see a far different picture. Instead of 75 per cent refusing to comply, the vast majority of the draft eligible men go ahead and register anyway. The resistance fails but at the same time, by using the muscle of the 18 year old vote, Nixon is ousted by McGovern and the composition of the Congress is altered so that when the draft comes up for renewal, it fails and President McGovern fulfills his campaign promise of general amnesty for draft resisters.

Which one of these scenarios is more likely? Does the author of the letter think that the average draft-age American is politically sophisticated enough to make such a mass movement as he suggests feasible? Simple observation of his peers should show our anonymous author that his plan hasn't an ice cube's chance in hell of garnering the popular support necessary to make such an action succeed.

Working to change the government through the upcoming elections stands a far better chance of putting an end to this vile institution of selective slavery than a fantasy of millions of otherwise complacent American youths sitting down and simultaneously saying "NO."

JOE SCHLEIMER

### Chilling conspiracy

To the Editor:

Now and then everyone has an "Aha" experience where he comes to an enlightening recognition. I had one today. I sat in my cubicle in the graduate tower, shivering. The air conditioning blows cold air at you, constantly. Although your mental processes slow down due to the resulting polar temperatures, it suddenly dawned upon me that this permanent coldness is intended.

#### NIXON'S PLOT

It is a plot that was contrived to help Nixon's "freeze" policy. In an early effort to ensure his re-election dark forces control the environment of graduate students. There are at least three advantageous effects for the establishment that come to my frozen mind:

1. As a result of the freezing of our brains there will be a slowdown if not a complete halt of the output of people with advanced degrees. In the current economic situation M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s only inflate the rate of unemployment, thus, producing fewer or none stabilizes or lowers the rate of unemployment.

2. Not only is there a decided

saving in welfare benefits, longer retention of grads at the university means more revenue via tuition for the latter. Thus the loss of tuition paid by freshmen this year (due to a decline in class size) is counterbalanced.

#### HOT PANTS

3. Last but not least the temperatures encountered in the graduate tower are a matter of indirect support for the textile industry which is reported to have sold a lot of "hot" pants lately.

I solemnly protest these machinations.

Protest and join SAMOA (Students Against Misuse Of Air Conditioning)

Yours truly with a cold nose  
KLAUS E. HELMS



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## Colon's Column

By LEMUEL COLON

The other day my friend Bill Gruff was saying to me, "You know, Lem, what really gets my goat are them general education requirements. They're completely irrelephant, if you ask me." Now I hadn't really asked him, but I had to admit that what Billy said made one heck of a lot of sense.

Why, the very sound of the words "General Education Requirements" is offensive to my ears. Immediately, it calls to mind form letters, TV dinners, Geritol, General Telephone Company and the War in Vietnam. Why, it's what's wrong with this whole damn society!

#### SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS

What about my specific education requirements? Don't

they care? Is anybody listening? Is anybody reading??

Now, to be objective, I must admit that I am prejudiced, having spent most of my past seventeen years here trying to pass them. The real crusher is Natural Sciences: Biology or Botony Five. I've tried taking them both about seventeen times.

First off, they always meet at real convenient times, like 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Now I don't even get up to watch Bugs Bunny at 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning. But this is okay, because they're TV lectures and it's not like they could show them at any old time, but no, just 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning will do fine.

Anyway, I went. The main thing I learned is that cells

multiply and divide. Why, I can't hardly add and subtract right! Nature sure is wonderful. It's just that Biology and Botany are so lousy.

#### BURN THE SCHOOL

"Whadaya wanna do, wise guy, tear it down? Burn the whole school? I suppose you think living in anarchy would be a really sweet deal! If you're so smart, whadaya gonna replace it with?"

Please! Please! I have an alternative!

"Oh yea?"

Yea. A two point program.

#### TWO POINT PROGRAM

Botany. Let's face it: there's only one plant today that (Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

### Join the U.H.A.

To the Editor:

The Undergraduate History Association (U.H.A.) is an organization of history majors and minors concerned that undergraduate opinions and needs are voiced to the department. The U.H.A. has the potential to be a vehicle of positive change.

It is evident that the History Department considers the opinions of the History undergraduate important. At the present time there are undergraduates serving as members on various departmental committees. These undergraduate representatives are chosen from the U.H.A. To ensure that the opinions voiced by these undergraduate committee members are representative of the consensus among history students, a broad participation in the U.H.A. is needed.

We of the Steering Committee urge anyone interested in voicing an opinion to either the department or the U.H.A. to attend the next History Undergraduate Association meeting.

The Undergraduate History Association Steering Committee

### La Raza--MECHA

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Monday's, Oct. 11, 1971, edition of the NEXUS which is received by our office in the mail.

I refer my letter to the article written by Dave Carlson entitled "La Raza disputes Leg Council funds." In this article Miss McClellan is quoted as saying that while she worked at Legal Services during the summer she watched "MECHA cut out La Raza people from work study."

I would like to correct Miss McClellan by stating that there were no MECHA students working out of this office under work study. Besides the staff and three other paid legal workers, there were two law students from UCLA and only two work study students from UCSB, one of which was Miss McClellan.

Sincerely,  
MARIA ORTEGA  
Staff member

### Women get together

To the Editor:

"Je suis comme je suis, Je suis faite comme ca, Si j'ai envie de rire Oui, je rie aux eclats..." (Prevert) (I am as I am/ I am just like that/ If I like to laugh/ Well, I burst with laughter...)

Going to a party, I found myself late and everybody was already enjoying himself. I watched my friends sitting in two groups, drinking and talking: the men were separated from the women; each group discussing different interests, ideas and experiences. The conversation touched on political, social or

personal problems and sometimes one group just quietly listened to music.

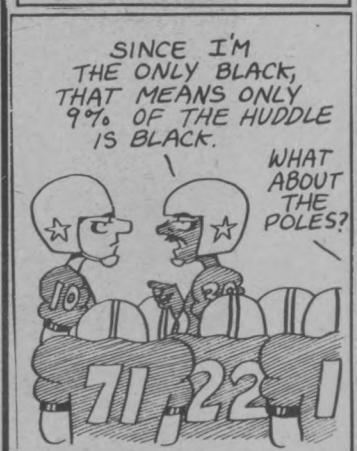
There seem to be times when it is important to just be with others who are like yourself so that you feel free of role-playing.

Therefore I would like to invite the women of the university community to meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Interim. The more countries and aspects the more interesting it will be.

What we are going to do is up to you. Perhaps you would like to listen to music, do arts, sports or games together, see movies, tell us about your home-countries or to discuss any broader issues concerning women which might interest you.

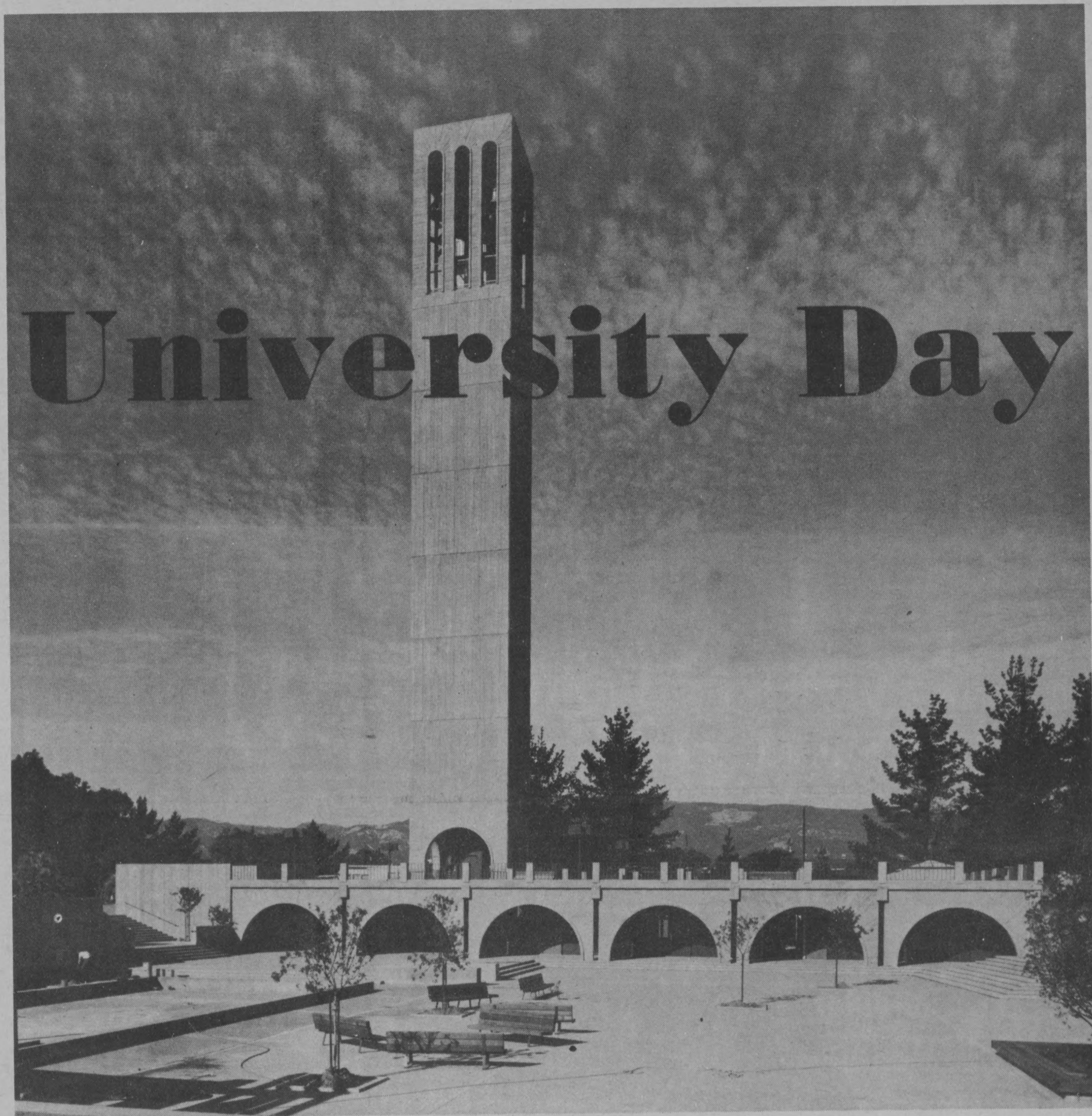
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by Garry Trudeau





## Open House and Homecoming

An academic and cultural festival of concerts, lectures, exhibits, demonstrations, athletic games and a craft fair will be held at UCSB Saturday (Oct. 23) as part of a day-long open house.

There also will be counseling for prospective students, campus tram tours, a "Mini Course" in environmental studies and an address by Walter J. Hickel, former Secretary of the Interior, who will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Stadium.

Everything, including the parking is free as the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California throws open its doors to the community in celebration of University Day.

Headquarters for the campus-wide event will be on the second level of the Storke Publications Building, beneath the 175-foot Storke Tower, where beginning at 9 a.m. visitors may obtain complete information on the day's activities, register for the course in environmental studies and buy tickets to the noon barbecue.

Events to be carried on throughout most of the day include campus tram tours, elevator rides to the viewing balcony atop Storke Tower, a craft fair, a junior college water polo tournament, counseling and information by academic and administrative departments and tours of campus residence halls.

Morning activities encompass the environmental studies course; demonstration of the Archaeology Learning Center by anthropologist Brian Fagan, a lecture on the "Fractured Man — Value Conflict in Modern Society" by Anthropologist William Madsen, displays, exhibits and tours of academic and research departments, varsity water polo match between UCSB and the Long Beach Olympic All-Stars, soccer game between UCSB and Fresno State College and a lecture on "Discretion Versus the Rule of Law — How the Criminal Justice System Operates" by sociologist Donald Cressey.

A book-autographing session by Hickel, whose book "Who Owns America?" is on the best-seller list, will be held in the Campus Bookstore from 11:15 a.m. until noon.

The afternoon will be enlivened by a color film on the 1959-60 eruption of the Hawaiian volcano Kilauea-Iki. It will complement a lecture by Geologist William S. Wise on "The Pacific Basin: Oceanic Volcanoes." Also scheduled for the afternoon is a recital by the UCSB Fine Arts Trio, a carillon concert and an address by Hickel on "The Cry of Life."

The day will end with a football game between UCSB and California State College at Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Stadium. Tickets may be purchased on campus or at the gate.





WALTER J. HICKEL, former Secretary of the Interior and former Governor of Alaska aboard Air Force One.

## Hickel highlights University Day

The Honorable Walter J. Hickel will discuss "The Cry of Life" when he appears in the Campus Stadium as a highlight of University Day-Homecoming-Community Open House on Saturday (Oct. 23).

Hickel's appearance at 2:30 p.m. will highlight a day of special activities planned for the general public, alumni, prospective students and their parents and high school counselors.

Named by President Nixon as the 38th U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Hickel served for 22 months in that office, including the period of the Santa Barbara Oil Spill in January, 1969. Senate confirmation hearings of Hickel's appointment were among the stormiest in the history of that office. His account of his tenure in office is contained in his new book, "Who Owns America?"

Prior to his appointment, Hickel had been Governor of Alaska, serving from 1966 until his nomination to the Interior post. He had gone to Alaska in 1940, arriving there with 37 cents in his pocket. Some six years later, he began a contracting and real estate business. He was a pioneer leader in the fight for Alaska's statehood, but on terms that included preservation of the state's resources.

When Hickel addresses the campus and community audience at the Stadium an extended question and answer period will follow. The former Secretary of the Interior has indicated that his talk leaves time to answer questions from the audience.

"Who Owns America?" Hickel's controversial book on political and environmental issues will be reviewed in tomorrow's NEXUS Art Supplement.

## Gauchos come off frustrating loss to face strong Long Beach

Explosive, wide-open football should flavor UCSB's 48th annual Homecoming this Saturday when the Gauchos host Cal State Long Beach in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association showdown set for 7:30 p.m. in Campus Stadium.

The Gauchos (1-4), who dropped a hard fought battle to San Diego State, 27-23 last Saturday, will be looking for their second win of the season, while Long Beach (3-3) comes in fresh after a 36-7 victory over Cal State Los Angeles.

The Gauchos, who dominated the favored Aztecs throughout the first half of play and enjoyed a 23-7 lead midway into the third quarter, were unable to contain

the relentless San Diegans who staged a gallant stretch run behind the passing of quarterback Brian Sipe and the receiving of All-American Tom Reynolds.

"We'll come back and make no bones about that," promised quarterback Steve Gullotti, who brilliantly engineered the Gauchos through the nation's sixth-ranked defensive team before fate cast its spell over UCSB's smooth running attack.

Gullotti, a former JC All-American from Rio Hondo has proven to be a poised and polished signal caller and he'll team up with tailback Randy Palomino, flankerback Mike Anton and fullback Steve

## Color film on live volcano to be shown

A color film, "Kilauea Iki," illustrating the spectacular 1959-60 eruptions of the Hawaiian volcano, will be presented by the Department of Geological Sciences, in conjunction with a talk by department member William S. Wise on "The Pacific Basin: Oceanic Volcanoes," for University Day Open House, Saturday, Oct. 23.

The lecture is scheduled for 1 p.m., 1100 Physical Sciences Building, with the film to follow.

Wise was in Japan and Hawaii this past summer studying volcanoes for his ongoing long-term investigation of circum-Pacific volcanism.

General tours of the Geology Department and some of its laboratories will be conducted on University Day between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Graduate students will demonstrate their research specialties.

Coordinator of the Geology Department's University Day activities is Mr. Bill Bushnell. Graduate student guides are: Anne Tipton, Dutch Meijer, Jim Babcock, Bruce Crowe, John Barker and Dwight Pollard.

### Crafts Faire

Campus, Isla Vista and Santa Barbara artists and craftsmen will participate in a Crafts Faire during University Day - Community House, Saturday (Oct. 23). The Faire will be located in the Storke Tower courtyard and will continue from 9-2 p.m.

# University Day

Time	Event
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Information, Registration, Tickets; sta Coffee and Hot Chocolate served on
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Campus Tram Tours to Points of Inter (see route elsewhere in this program)
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Tours to top of Storke Tower
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Craft Faire
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	West Coast Water Polo Tournament, F
9 a.m. to 12 noon	Registration for Environmental Studi from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Inf
9 a.m. to 12 noon	Archaeology Learning Center, Mult Fagan, Professor of Anthropology
9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Environmental Studies "Mini-Course" obtain information sheet for details
10 a.m.	Faculty Lecture - "Fractured Man - (What's Wrong with the Youth?)" Dr. William Madsen, Professor of A Introduction by Claude Morter, Vi
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Counseling and Information - Aca Administrative Departments (unti program
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1 p.m.	Recital by UCSB Fine Arts Trio, mer
2 p.m.	Carillon Concert
2:30 p.m.	Major address by The Honorable Wa the Interior and Governor of Ala Introduced by UCSB Chancellor V
4:15 p.m.	Alumni Reception (Alumni and gues
5:30 p.m.	Alumni Buffet Dinner (Alumni and g
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.	Cafeteria Dinner Service for camp Carrillo Commons; a la carte serv
7:30 p.m.	Football Game - UCSB vs. Cal Stat tion Table, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or at S Reserved Seats \$ General Admission \$ Students \$ Children Under 12 \$



FIELD GENERAL - Gaucho quarterback Steve Gullotti (16), shown here in action against the Washington Huskies in UCSB's season opener, will be directing the Gaucho offensive attack against Cal State Long Beach.

Roussin as the Gauchos hope to effectively unleash their option-oriented offense against the 49ers this Saturday.

Palomino, switched to tailback from QB where his versatility as a runner, passer and receiver has been well taken advantage of, has provided - along with Gullotti - "new life" to the UCSB offensive machine which sputtered haplessly earlier this year.

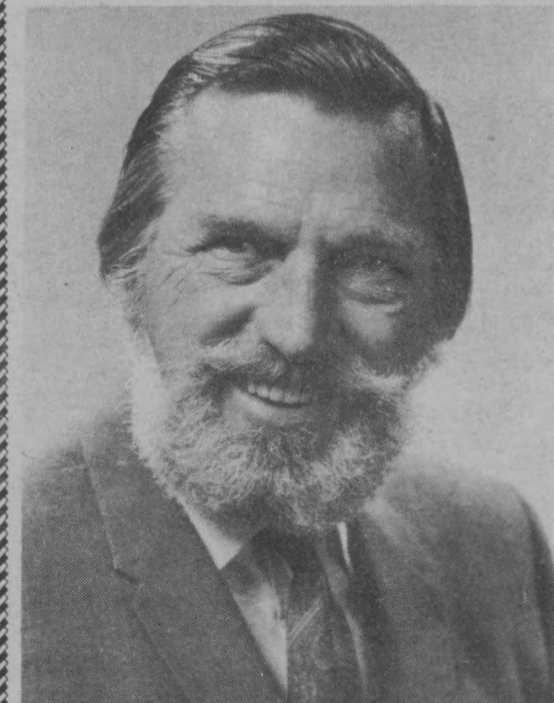
Defensively, the Gauchos will be going up against the likes of Long Beach's tremendous tailback Terry Metcalf who along with signal caller Jim Fassel and receiver Chuck Davidian provide potency to the 49er attack.

The Gaucho defense held San Diego in tow during the first half but the barricade buckled somewhat after the intermission. Although Sipe scorched the Gaucho secondary with his pin-point passes to the talented Reynolds, UCSB's defensive backs will stay intact with Kenneth Jackson and Dave Faulkner as the safeties and Wendell Williams and Jim Mitchell at the corners.

Mark Zaslow, Bob Mount and Bill Hinds will man the linebacker posts while the down-four unit including tackles Brian Henry and Mike Ponczocha and guards Ken Tarlow and Rich Rigali will lead the assault against the 49ers.

## Cressey, Madsen di

Conflicting values and their effect on modern man will be the subject of two public lectures in Campbell Hall by UCSB faculty members this Saturday (Oct.23) as part of University Day,



DONALD CRESSEY, Sociology Professor

UCSB's all-day open UCSB Affiliates.

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# Day Program

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a learning, with Dr. Brian	Phelps Hall, Room 1529 (1st floor)
Conflict in Modern Society	Campbell Hall
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Departments (until noon); see detailed list at end of	Storke Tower, 2nd level; and department offices
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Olympic All-Stars	Campus Pool Soccer Field (next to Baseball Diamond) Campbell Hall
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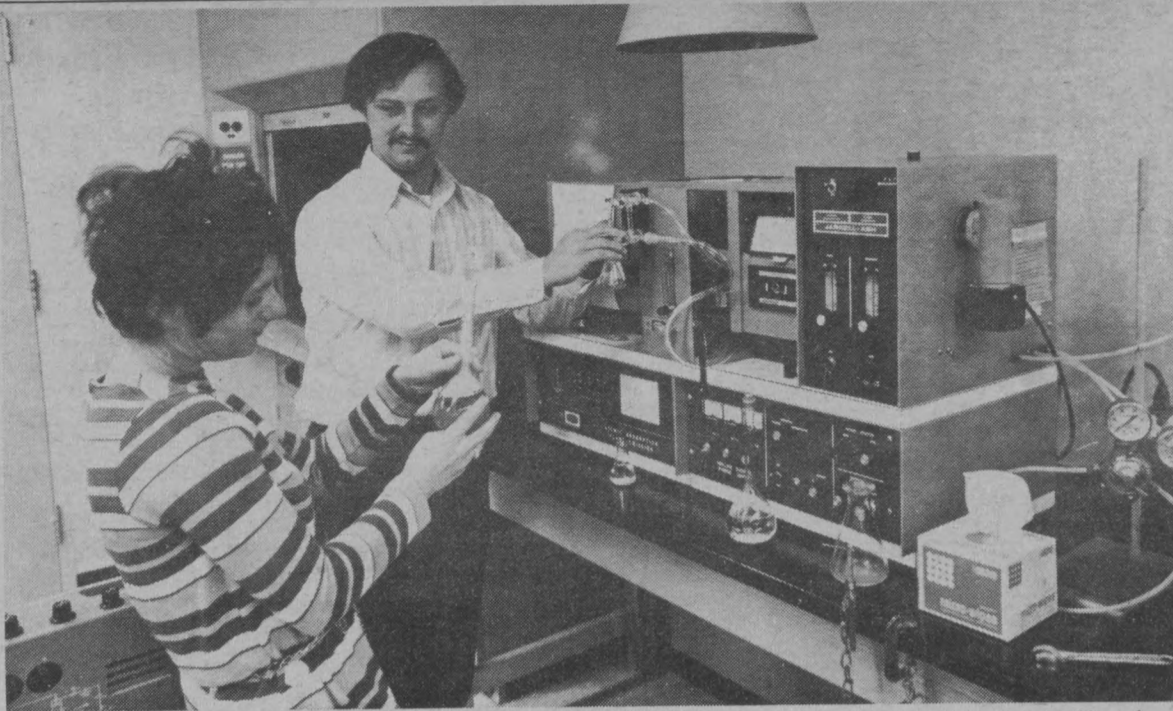
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As are the other events of University Day, the lectures are free and the public is welcome.



WILLIAM MADSEN, Anthropology Professor



MINI COURSE PRESENTATION — Dr. M. Minch, right, demonstrates his ecological presentation to Alumni Association Administrative Assistant Jo Ellen Eng. Minch and his assistant Robert McTavish have been working on a project thought of by Dr. Clifford Bunton, also of the Chemistry Department, which is designed to determine solubility of mercury. Mercury has risen to alarming levels in water supplies and fish. Photo by Kevin Murphy

## ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

# Two hour mini-courses offered

A two-hour college education complete with a certificate will be offered to thousands of local citizens of all ages as one of the free activities of University Day, a campus-wide open house at UCSB Saturday, Oct. 23.

The program's purpose is to produce lay experts in environmental studies, according to Professor John Kennedy of the UCSB chemistry department, coordinator of this "Mini Course." He promises a curriculum containing a wide choice of subjects, do-it-yourself procedures for measuring pollution, color movies and slides, a laser display and environmentally-oriented computers.

The course is taught by UCSB faculty members from a variety of fields. It's free and carries with it a "diploma" for those completing the requirements.

Visitors to the campus on University Day may enroll for the course starting at 9 a.m. on the second level of the Storke Publications Building.

Parking will be free for University Day, reason in itself to visit the campus, according to one observer.

"Whatever your environmental interest, there'll be a class to complement it," Dr. Kennedy said.

Beach-goers, surfers and fishermen may wish to learn about local intertidal and offshore plants and animals, seaweed cultivation in Japan, a new technique for cleaning up oil-stained beaches or

methods to detect mercury in the water (visitors may even conduct their own mercury analysis).

Anyone who has given up candles for electric lights has a stake in the manner in which electricity is generated from nuclear power plants, according to the professors of nuclear engineering who will be conducting a course on their specialty.

Smog will be viewed from a number of angles: how it affects man's body, how it's formed in the atmosphere, how to measure it and how to map its distribution.

The quality of the water we drink is the scientific concern of the UCSB researchers who are using an experimental "dispersion tank" to study how industrial, domestic and agricultural pollutants, including pesticides and fertilizers filter into the ground water basin. The tank will be on display for students enrolling in this class.

Builders, bankers and bulldozer operators involved in construction projects will profit from a course on the place of the environmental impact study in construction planning, according to promoters of this class.

And computer fans will see how their favorite instrument can be the best friend the environment ever had once it sets its electronic mind to the task at hand.

## UCSB faculty members perform

UCSB music department faculty members will perform two concerts Saturday (Oct. 23) as part of activities scheduled for University Day - Open House.

The community is invited to attend the concerts by the Fine Arts Trio at 1 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall and by University Carillonneur Ennis Fruhauf at 2 p.m.

Violinist Stefan Krayk, cellist Geoffrey Rutkowski and pianist Roger Grove form the Fine Arts Trio which will perform Brahms' "Trio in C Major, Op. 87" and Aaron Copland's "Vitebsk."

Fruhauf's concert on the 61-bell carillon located in Storke Tower will feature a half hour of transcriptions for carillon by Domenico Scarlatti, George Frederic Handel and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Krayk is a Polish musician who came to this country in 1946 and joined the faculty at UCSB in 1950 after teaching at the Oberlin Conservatory. A member of the renowned Paganini Quartet, he performed in more than 100 concerts and has appeared throughout the country in recitals and with major orchestras.

Rutkowski is a former student of Pablo Casals and also has studied with Gabor Rejto at the

University of Southern California and later with Zara Nelsova of the Juilliard School of Music.

Roger Grove is a graduate of the University of Tulsa and has served on the faculties of the New School for Music Study, Princeton, New Jersey and

Southern Methodist University. Ennis Fruhauf has played carillon recitals throughout the United States and Europe. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been a member of the faculty at UCSB since 1968.



UCSB'S FINE ARTS TRIO will perform a concert in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 1 p.m. Saturday as part of community open house day. The Trio includes, from left, Stefan Krayk, violinist; Roger Grove, pianist and Geoffrey Rutkowski, cellist, all members of the music department faculty.



# Departmental activities

Department		Time
Admissions	Information on admission to UCSB, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Affiliates	Information on membership and activities, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Alumni Association	Information on Association activities, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Anthropology	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area; Display in North Hall, Room 2051; Tours and demonstration of the Archeology Learning Center by Dr. Brian Fagan in Phelps Hall, Room 1525 (9-12 a.m.)	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Arts & Lectures	Information on UCSB's program of cultural events, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Art	Retrospective Exhibition of Charles Demuth, The Art Galleries, Arts Building, Room 1626B; Ceramics, Sculpture and Printing Studios, Exhibits and Demonstrations, Arts Building	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Associated Students	Information on student government and projects, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Behavioral Sciences	Autism project, Institute of Behavioral Sciences, Fenita House, West (Devereux) Campus, west of Isla Vista	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Biological Sciences	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area; greenhouse, zoology museum, displays, Biological Sciences Building area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Black Studies	Academic Counseling, South Hall addition, 4631	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Bookstore	Open for business, University Center, 1st Floor Mr. Hickel will autograph his new book, 11:15 - 12 a.m.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Channel Islands Field Station	Open House and Display, Marine Laboratory	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Chicano Studies	Open House, Chemistry Building	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Classics	Student-Faculty Panel Discussion; Tours of the Center, Bldg. 406	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Computer Center	Display of Publications and Materials, South Hall, Rm. 5607	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Counseling Center	Demonstrations of on-line system developments and discussion of computer activities on the campus, Computer Center, North Hall, 1053	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Creative Studies	Informational conversation with visitors, Bldg. 478, near Biology 1	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Dramatic Art	Counseling by College of Creative Studies, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Economics	Play rehearsals for "Lysistrata" and "Antigone" in the Studio Theatre, Speech & Drama Bldg.	10 a.m. - 12 a.m. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Education	Department Open House, North Hall, 3045.	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Education Abroad Program	Tapes and displays of teacher education programs, Graduate School of Education, Phelps Hall, 1160	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Educational Opportunity Program	Information on UC Study Centers in 14 countries, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Engineering	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area; tours and displays, Bldg. 477	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
English	Counseling by College of Engineering, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Ergonomics & Physical Education	Departmental displays and information: Electrical Engineering, Engineering Bldg. Mechanical Engineering, Arts Bldg., 0248 Chemical & Nuclear Engineering, Arts Bldg., 1226	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Financial Aids	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
French & Italian	Information on scholarships and other financial aid, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Geography	Teaching demonstrations with the aid of French films; Italian language in culture and trade, Phelps Hall, Room 5206	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Geological Sciences	Academic counseling, displays and Open House, Ellison Hall, Room 3611	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Germanic & Slavic Languages	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area; departmental displays and tours, Physical Science Bldg.	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Graduate Studies	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
History	Counseling by Graduate Division, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Housing Services	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Learning Resources	Information on Residence Halls and off-campus housing, Storke Tower area; continuous slide show on housing, University Center, 2272, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Letters & Science Library	Tours of studio and master control area, Room 2121, North Hall	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Linguistics	Counseling by College of Letters and Science, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Marine Science Institute	Special Collections Exhibit, 8th Floor; Tours, demonstrations and slides, 1st Floor	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Mathematics	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Military Science	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Model of Campus	Storke Tower, 1st level	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Music	Academic Counseling, Music Bldg., Room 1315; Fine Arts Trio Concert, Lotte Lehmann Hall	10 a.m. - 12 a.m. 1 p.m.
Phonetic Research	Tours and demonstrations of Phonetic Research Facility, specially equipped laboratory for research in communication sciences, Ellison Hall, 1629	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Physical Activities	Tours of the gym and academic counseling, Robertson Gymnasium	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Physics	Displays and tours of labs, Physics Bldg.	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Police	Information on University Police services and programs, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Political Science	Tours of Polis Laboratory, East Hall, 2614	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Psychology	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Recreation	Recreation Department display of equipment and facilities for student use, Bldg. 434 and Storke Tower area	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Religious Studies	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Sociology	Demonstration of Sociology Computer Lab, Ellison Hall, 2619	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Spanish and Portuguese	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Speech	Open House, Lab Demonstrations in Speech Science and Audiology, Speech & Drama Bldg., 1693	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Summer Sessions	Counseling on Summer Session Programs for High School Juniors, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Tutorial Program	Academic Counseling, Storke Tower area; Exhibit in Phelps Hall, Rm. 6309A	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
University Center	Bookstore and Information Desk open; Art exhibit and craft display	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
University Extension	Displays of Lifelong Learning Programs, Storke Tower area	10 a.m. - 12 a.m.

## Anthro stages its multi-media show

The best "learning show" in town will be open free to the public on Saturday (Oct. 23) on University Day, UCSB's campus-wide open house.

Professor Brian Fagan of the anthropology department invites the public to visit the multi-media Archeology Learning Center from 9-12 a.m. in 1525 Phelps Hall, where they may learn of early man while seated in carrels viewing colored slides explained by recorded narration heard through headphones.

Related reading material will be available, as will Professor Fagan, who is anxious for the public, especially parents, to "experience the standards expected of our students."

Hundreds of UCSB students in a beginning anthropology course utilize this learning facility to progress at their own pace without crowding or waiting, while still having the benefit of individual consultation with their professor or his teaching assistant, Professor Fagan explained.

The materials for this "lectureless" course, which were developed by Professor Fagan over a number of years in this country and Africa, are also being used at Santa Barbara City College and will soon be utilized by other educational institutions.

The center has been described by University officials as one answer to mass yet personalized education at the cheapest possible cost with the highest possible standards.

Several UCSB students will be present to greet visitors, answer questions and serve coffee.

## Hickel to speak at Homecoming

Homecoming, once strictly a gala social reunion, has taken on new meaning this year for the UCSB Alumni Association.

Homecoming has been combined with University Day and this Saturday, returning alumni, community visitors and students will participate in a program which blends education and entertainment.

The Alumni Association, under the direction of Executive Director Dale Lauderdale, has been instrumental in planning a stimulating day of timely presentations. It played a major role in scheduling former United States Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel for his 2:30 p.m. University Day - Homecoming speech in the Campus Stadium.

"We wanted to bring someone of national prominence to campus for Homecoming. Mr. Hickel, while Secretary of the Interior, worked to restore a balance between man and the environment under difficult circumstances. He will accentuate our attempts to present a program with ecological impact and significance," stated Lauderdale.

Hickel will be returning to Santa Barbara where he first came two and one-half years ago to inspect the damage created by the massive Santa Barbara oil spill.

Lauderdale and his Alumni Association staff have helped plan these and other University Day - Homecoming events including the UCSB Affiliates-sponsored faculty lectures on the timely topics of crime, value conflict and volcano eruptions.

When asked why the Alumni Association has changed the nature of its Homecoming program, Lauderdale responded, "This change reflects a larger examination which the Alumni Association began several years ago designed to make our programs meaningful to younger as well as older alumni."

"The new course we are steering maintains some of the traditions of past homecomings, but we believe that new traditions must be established which reflect the important research and educational activities taking place at UCSB," he said.

After the day of tours, exhibits and speeches, the Alumni Association will hold a reception and pre-game buffet dinner before moving to campus stadium where the Gaucho gridders will meet Cal State, Long Beach, at 7:30 p.m.

*University Day*  
*Everyone is invited*  
*to participate in*  
*all the activities*



# Politics studied in lab

(Continued from p. 3) Noel's main interest at present is methodological. While it is difficult to separate methodological considerations from research on a specific question, his interest is mainly in getting the lab running and

# Go Gaucho football

To Coach Everest:

Having earned two degrees from San Diego State and witnessing the rise of San Diego State football, my congratulations go to the Gaucho team for last Saturday's game. It was an unbelievably exciting game of which all Santa Barbara should be proud. With more local support, UCSB can begin their football dynasty not unlike San Diego State.

DAVE GAUGHEN  
UCSB grad student

# Colon Continues

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everyone is an expert on (you know what one I mean!). Drawing upon their interest in psychedelic experimentation, healthy California children will work in the laboratories to create a new wonder drug: XYZ. Its exact formula is still a Pentagon secret, but rumor has it that it contains Speed, Heroin, STP, Drano and rat poison.

When the kids have perfected the formula, they'll all take large doses. This, in turn, will turn them into vegetables, thus fulfilling their Botany requirement.

Biology. We are now ready to begin the other part. This appeals to the other interest of kids today (and you know what that one is, too!).

Let's be realistic: most people are still pretty ignorant when it comes to sex. All too often, the same sad story repeats itself: in the excitement of having her nuptials and other erroneous zones fondled, the girl forgets to wear her diagram. She capitulates with her boyfriend and becomes

poignant. An absorption then becomes necessary.

What is needed to straighten out this shocking situation is a course in Human Anatomy. Books, novels, magazines, photographs and 16mm films could all be employed to help the instructor get his point across. And for the laboratory...that's the good part.

Here is where the kids from the Botany class...the ones who are, as they say, "burnt out"...come in. Absolute freedom of expression will be encouraged so the student can learn by experience. And the kids from Botany won't mind a bit, 'cause after all, they're vegetables!

### ETHICAL IMPLICATIONS

Unfortunately, there are some drawbacks. Who says vegetables don't have feelings? Science has proven that artichokes grow better to Beethoven's Fifth, and I once ate some spinach that disagreed with me.

Reader, you should be ashamed to have even considered the idea. What are you, a pervert?

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developing simulation techniques.

When he was a graduate student he helped develop the Inter-Nation Simulation, which was one of the first political science simulations and is still widely used.

Many political science majors are bored by methodology, notes Noel. He feels, however, that students who wish to become effective political scientists have to realize that computers and electronic communication are now as much a part of the field as books are.

While the POLIS lab has had good cooperation from almost everyone, they have had some problem with financing. Part of this results from the general budget difficulties of the university. It is aggravated by the fact that the people preparing the budget do not expect social sciences to require elaborate facilities.

Both space allocation and budgets are based on complex considerations involving the number of students in the department and the field the department is working in.

As a result, the physical sciences are given more support for their laboratories than the social sciences are, in spite of the large number of students in fields like political science.

Noel reports that the lab has received support from other members of the political science department, even when they do not personally use it.

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# UCSB's firemen expand service

By STEVE BELTON

In the calendar year 1970, over 700 emergency calls were made to and answered by UCSB's Campus Fire Department. Chief McGarry's twelve professional firemen and eight student assistants responded to hundreds of bomb threats and fire alarms. The campus is still here.

## UCSB UNIQUE

UCSB is the only University of California campus besides UC Davis that has its own fire department. It consists of 20 men, a dispatcher and seven pieces of equipment: two fire engines, each capable of pumping over 1,000 gallons of water per



PRACTICE SESSIONS such as these increase firefighters' efficiency.

minute; one utility truck, one fire car and two ambulances.

Should the need arise, the fire department can also make use of the campus police's new rescue boat. The fire engines carry such extra equipment as power jacks

for wrecked cars and other emergency needs.

Maintaining all of this equipment is a time-consuming job. The department has an exceptionally long 72 hour work week. Two fire engines can reach

any spot on campus within three minutes.

Chief McGarry is backed up by his Assistant Chief, DeRoynne, and Captains Ware and Dawson. McGarry is a former fireman for Orange County's city of Westminster, but he now regards the students of UCSB as the constituents of his city.

Presently, only the rescue car goes to I.V. to answer emergency calls. A mutual aid agreement with the County, predicted in the near future, will allow the campus engines to answer calls in I.V., which McGarry feels will substantially cut down on the time elapsed between an

emergency call and the arrival of aid.

This agreement will also mean that County firetrucks will automatically answer campus calls, without being asked. As Chief McGarry has not yet been able to acquire a long extension ladder, the "snorkle," or elevated platform, that the county can provide will be a great help. Any county firemen on campus will be under the control of Campus Chief McGarry.

## APPRECIATION FELT

Despite a few dents in his equipment from riot-tossed rocks, McGarry believes that the students here appreciate the need for a fire department. The Chief and his men feel sympathetically towards the people they protect, and hate to think of them being blown up in the middle of final exams, or charred on their way to class.

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# Women's IM volleyball begins action Thursday

Having a good time is its main goal — and so Intramurals is sponsoring a women's five-man volleyball tournament beginning action tomorrow night.

There are 54 teams split among 11 leagues competing in the round robin tournament which will lead into a single elimination tournament continuing the remainder of the quarter.

Each team's performance in their league determines the division they will be placed in at the end of the competition. Even a last place league team has a good chance of being a first place division team. The five divisions will range A through E.

Hopefully this type of competition will eliminate too

much stress on just winning and emphasize playing and having fun.

This is the first year this volleyball program has been run as more than just a round robin contest. Qualified officials and USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) rules with Intramural modifications will govern play.

The tournament will run every Wednesday and Thursday nights on the Robertson and Old Gym courts from 7-10, five games being played per team each hour. All games will count in the standings which will be posted weekly, along with "Team of the Week" selections and pictures, in the foyer of Robertson's Gym.

Tonight's games were rescheduled because of an Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball match against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo being played here at 6:30.

Last weekend 128 men

competed in the Men's Annual IM 2-Man Volleyball Tourney.

Dave Caswell and Bill Anderson downed last year's champion Ken Davidson and his freshman partner, Ron McElhanev to win the exhausting double-elimination tournament.

The final match was a 2 out of 3 games contest, played after each team had won seven previous matches during the day. Caswell and Anderson defeated Davidson and McElhanev 11-9 in the first game, and then following a brief rest, clinched first place by winning the second game 11-8.

Caswell's and Anderson's remarkable teamwork was enough to overcome the powerful spiking of McElhanev and the strategic dinking of Davidson.

The team of King-Roberts finished third, losing only to Caswell and Anderson 8-11, 11-9, 9-11; and then to Davidson-McElhanev, 13-15.

## THE UNABASHED AMATEUR

# Baseball obituary

BY RICH EBER

At 1:13 p.m. last Sunday an unhistoric moment in the eyes of I.V. citizenry occurred. Pittsburg defeated Baltimore 2-1 in the decisive seventh game of the World Series.

Pittsburg's dramatic (by baseball standards) victory was unhistoric because few people cared. Baseball had been going for seven long months, acting for most as a buffer before the time football season started.

About the best we can say for the World Series is that we are finished with the game for six months and that we now have more enticing things to interest us such as football, basketball and Presidential elections.

The fact of the matter is, baseball with its traditional predictable ways doesn't hold the interest for youth that football currently possesses.

For proof, just go out to Storke Field on any weekday and you'll see anywhere from 300 to 500 players and spectators involved in Intramural Flag Football.

Even last Saturday night in the cold rain, 6,500 persons showed up at Campus Stadium to see UCSB and San Diego State slug it out. I might add that many of the spectators present were there as football fans first and UCSB students second.

There is no doubt that football (even though it exhibits many barbaric anti-counterculture attributes) holds a unique place in the lives of I.V. and University people.

It is not unusual to see people congregating on a Monday night sitting on the floor sipping Red Mountain wine, taking a number, and watching the ABC Monday night football game.

I must admit that compared to the moronic television fare, football is certainly a welcome relief from Marcus Welby, Owen Marshall, The Storefront Doctors and the endless horde of fictional characters which are paraded in front of America's eyes.

And then again there is baseball with its balls, strikes and outs, most of which we experience enough in everyday life without dragging out the agony yet another inning.

## Undefeated soccer team plays today

UCSB's only undefeated team, its soccer contingent, sporting a 3-0 record, takes on Chapman College in an important league game today at 3:00 p.m. at the soccer field

Coming off with an impressive 3-1 victory over Cal Riverside last weekend, soccer coach Zoltan Von Somogyi is expecting a good effort against Chapman.

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#### BOWLING TEAM

The UCSB Intercollegiate Bowling Team is beginning the 1971-72 season with a rebuilding program, and that means we want you! Men and women will be competing against teams from all over Southern California, with the season culminating in the ACU, a huge tournament with colleges and Universities from all over California.

Joining the team is easy — if you like to bowl, and enjoy friendly competition and friendly people, you are eligible and welcome. There is no minimum average requirement. When intercollegiate competition gets rolling the ten highest-averaging men and the five highest-averaging women will bowl in matches. The teams are not permanent — averages change from week to week! We will be holding competition matches within our own team just for fun, and perhaps for trophies. For further details, call Lynn Olzak, 968-8757, or the Recreation Department 961-3738.

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#### RUGGER HUGGERS

Any girls interested in Rugby and in becoming a UCSB Rugger-Hugger — there will be an organization meeting of the Rugger-Huggers on Monday, November 8, at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Come join in the spirit of Rugby and see for yourself why it's such a favorite international sport.

#### CREW NEEDS BRODDINGNAGIANS

Unlike Gulliver in his travels, the UCSB rowing team has no ready resource of big men with whom to man its heavyweight varsity and freshman boats. But if you are a student on this campus and weight over 170 pounds the Crew would be delighted to see you at their organization meeting on October 22 at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272. All who have signed up or are interested in Crew, including lightweight and heavyweights, should attend this meeting to discuss fall practice plans. A party will follow.

#### SHELL & OAR

Shell and Oar is the male chauvinist's tool — mere sex symbols, oppressed and forced to work for the fascist congregation contributing a lot of time to give crew a lot of money. They do, at times energise a morally depressed crew with crates of oranges, a big brother system to give them surprises, and follow them to their away regattas (like Newport, Santa Clara, and Corvallis, Oregon) as well as host the home Cachuma Lake regattas to Santa Barbara victory. Come to the rush meeting Thursday, October 21 at UCen 2272 to see slides of what we do, and to give us a chance to meet you. Before we select this year's Shell and Oar members we will have a party with the crew members Friday night, and a work-play day at the lake on Sunday. If you have any questions or cannot attend the meeting call Merrilee Fellows at 685-1697, or go to the Recreation Department.

#### RIFLE TEAM

The UCSB Rifle Team, sponsored by the Recreation Department, practices weekly. It is open to anyone who is interested in learning to shoot or in competition shooting. Team members are expected to supply their own ammunition. All other equipment will be supplied by the Recreation Department.

Interested students should sign up in the Recreation Department as soon as possible so the practices may begin. The registration fee is \$4.50 per year. Practices will be Tues. 1-4 p.m., Wed. 7-9 p.m., and Fri. 2-4 p.m. Team members may attend as many or as few of the practices as they wish.

#### SAILING

Nine Kites, one Flying Junior and a 26' Soling are available for recreational sailing at the University Dock in Santa Barbara Harbour on Saturdays and Sundays from 12 to 5 p.m. Buying a \$10 per quarter sailing activity card at the Recreation Department entitles you to reserve

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#### NEXT STOP CHINA?

Yes sir, since China, a lot of things have been happening in the table tennis world. In fact, right here at UCSB a Table Tennis Club and Team are being organized. Last week, the first meeting ever, over thirty people showed up, and it was pretty well split between guys and gals. Now, we have some definite times to play on the second floor of Robertson Gym, Room 2320. They are: Wed. 7-10 p.m., Thursday 9-11 p.m. and Friday 3-6 p.m. Other times will be announced.

The Club will also sponsor and hold tournaments, exhibitions and other such events. How much does it cost? Club members will only have to pay \$2 for a whole year or 75 cents per quarter and team members will only have to pay \$4.50 for the year which will cover insurance.

For those beginner or competitors instruction will be given by Sandy Lechtick.

When is the next meeting? It's today at 7 p.m. in the Robertson Gym, Room 2320 if you dig table tennis come and join!

#### JUDO CLUB

The Judo Club, under the direction of Mr. Ken Ota was last year one of the largest clubs on this campus. This year the club has been expanded to include Aikido as well as Judo. There are still open Judo classes which interested students may pick up at the office of the Registrar. Aside from the Judo classes held at school, Mr. Ota's cultural school at 255 Magnolia St., in Goleta is used for extra workouts Thursday nights starting at 8 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 10.

Judo, meaning "gentle-way," requires a minimum amount of energy

and force when done properly. This may well account for the fact that 1/2 the members of the club are girls. The club is very active socially and many new friends can be made. For rides to the cultural school and general information call Tony Wren — 968-8746 or David Chard 968-6001.



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You will have to pay for the remaining meals, your lift tickets, and ski rentals.

#### LACROSSE

Lacrosse, a game first played by North American Indians, is defined by Webster as "a ball game in which webbed rackets try to advance the ball across the field into the opponent's goal." As you might suspect, a lot of rather interesting things happen to those twenty men in the course of this endeavor which defies description.

The Lacrosse team will be most active during Winter and Spring Quarters, but is recruiting members in the Fall for a beginners and veterans clinic to be conducted in November. On October 23 the team is sponsoring

#### FIELD HOCKEY

Field Hockey is a fast exciting sport played by both men and women. It's a single game consisting of two teams trying to hit a ball into a goal. Speed, stamina and quick reflexes all play a role in a good hockey match.

This Fall the UCSB Field Hockey Club is organizing both men's and women's teams to compete around California. Both prospective and old hockey players are invited to a meeting on Thursday, October 21 at 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.



the movie "Fail Safe" in Campbell Hall; a short film on Lacrosse will also be shown.

#### PHOTO CLUB

The Photography Club will have the first Photo Contest of the year on Wednesday, November 10. Judging will begin at 7 p.m. in the Program Lounge on the first floor of the UCen. Entries will be accepted at the Recreation Department beginning November 3.

The theme of the contest is Open so let your imagination run free. There will be Print and Slide divisions with \$5 Firsts and ribbons for both divisions. All entries will be critiqued upon request and consenting entrants will have their photos exhibited in the UCen.

"HIGH SIERRA" — A COLLECTION OF BLACK & WHITE AND COLOR PRINTS BY JOHN JOSTES IS NOW ON DISPLAY ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE UCEN.

#### SURFING TEAM

The UCSB Surf Team will hold its second major meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292. The Surf team headed by John Guild, will discuss future collegiate contests, administrative matters and possible fund raising activities.

The team is composed of twelve first team members and an equal number of alternates. Last year, the surf team captured third place in the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council Championships at Malibu. The WISC is composed of 17 collegiate surf teams, and the UCSB surfers must win their division in order to reach the finals again this year.

A large majority of 1970-71 team will be returning including John Guild, Sam Lanier, Fleet White, Cary Brokaw, David Nakashima, Greg Armer, Paul Gillane, David Allen, Paul First, Dean Nowack, and Bill Kendall. Other surfers are invited to this meeting in hopes of making the surf team the best ever!

TOWER HOURS: Storke Tower elevator is in operation — TUESDAY 11:30 - 12:30 SAT. & SUN. 11 - 4 Come up and see the view!





ROBERT L. CARR  
Business Services Manager

# Carr to leave

Robert L. Carr, business services manager at UCSB, has accepted the directorship, beginning Nov. 1, of the Inter-institutional Office of Business Studies which serves the four state colleges and two universities of the state of Washington.

He will act as liaison officer with the legislature and aid in presenting to that body coordinated information for Washington's public institutions of higher education.

Carr, who came to UCSB in

1960 as assistant business manager, has been responsible for the past several years for all campus service operations, including student housing and feeding, purchasing, receiving and the campus telephone system.

His new office will be located in Olympia, Wash., at Evergreen State College where he will serve the chief business officers of the six institutions whose combined enrollment is 70,000. He will work with the various committees from each campus.

Samuel Clauson, Santa Barbara County planning director, will speak Wednesday night at 7 on "Transportation Obsolete" at 2128 South Hall.

His address concerns the importance of electronic media in replacing transportation. Examples of this are seen on the east coast where telephone conferences reduce the higher costs and greater time loss of in-person conferences.

# IVCC meeting

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Voters will also be registered at the polls.

This year absentee ballots will be available. Residents can call the IVCC Office during the first week of November and a ballot will be sent to them. These ballots must be returned by Nov. 17.

Candidates' Night will be held Nov. 11 in forum style. Each candidate will give an opening statement and then be available for questions. A four page sample ballot including information on each candidate is being prepared for distribution by Nov. 8 so voters will have an opportunity to formulate questions for the candidates.

Last week's Regents' meeting raised discussion, but no decision was reached. The question of Isla Vista self-determination will be re-examined through President Hitch's Office. An investigation into this question and that of incorporation of I.V. is

forthcoming. The investigating committee will report its findings back to the Regents in two months.

A.S. Executive Vice President Mike Salerno expressed optimism. "We are in a much better position than we were prior to the meeting," he said. The investigation was more than any of the local representatives expected.

# Canvassing

Precinct canvassing will take place Saturday for the Goleta Water District election candidates endorsed by IVCC. These three candidates oppose the entry of the Goleta Valley into the State Water Project, as this would pave the way for greatly accelerated development in the valley.

Canvassers are to meet in Perfect Park at 9:30 Saturday morning. Candidate Jose Martinez will be there to arrange the activities.

For information, call Ross Pumfrey (preferably in the morning) at 968-6771.

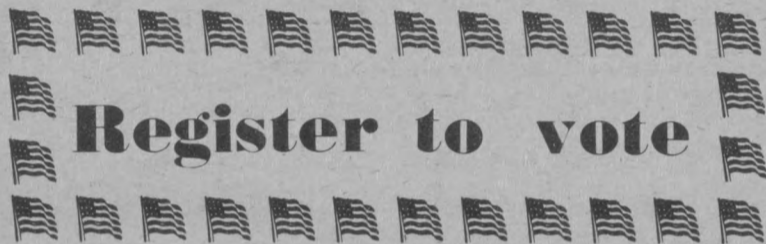
# MECHA-La Raza funds

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Ernesto Perez of MECHA warned that if MECHA lost any funding, A.S. would be "taking the money from the mouths of the community."

Perez went on to state that MECHA "did all within our power to maintain the unity of our organization." He said that he hoped that La Raza could get different funding for their programs so that the community could doubly benefit from both the Chicano organizations.

At this point the Special Investigatory Committee adjourned and agreed to meet again Thursday night at 7 in the UCen.



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