

History Department changes with times

By CHRISTY WISE

Curricular innovations in UCSB's History Department are being implemented as a result of several planning and discussion meetings held this past quarter. Professor Robert Kelley, head of the Curriculum Committee, was a leading force in initiating the changes.

Department Chairman Immanuel Hsu explained, "We are enriching our undergraduate curriculum to a great degree but not at the expense of our graduate program. Any distinguished department has a balanced undergraduate program with a good graduate program as well."

Innovations include: the establishment of one-quarter topical (lecture or seminar) courses on the lower division level; the establishment of small survey classes with enrollment limited to 20 students augmenting the large lecture classes; opening lower division courses to the Pass/Not Pass option for non-majors; a requirement that each faculty member offer at least three undergraduate

courses a year; a change in lower division requirements so each major will take History 4ABC (12 units) then 12 more units in lower division courses, of which at least 8 units are in the history of countries or cultures outside Europe; a decision that majors may no longer take upper division courses in satisfaction of lower division requirements; a requirement that each faculty member annually provide a brief statement describing the courses he or she intends to offer the following academic year; the establishment of a graduate course (or courses) on the art of teaching; and a decision to allow M.A. students concentrating on Chicano history to take one of their comprehensive examinations in U.S. history, and the other in Latin American history.

Hsu stated, "We review the curriculum all the time, re-examining in terms of student and faculty. We are now adding new courses and renovating old ones with different subject matter."

New or restructured courses are History 8AB, Comparative History of the Americas; History 12, Greeks and Barbarians; History 24, Modern Yugoslavia; History 72, The Modern American Mind; History 125AB, Scientific Ideas and Ethical Thought in the Modern World; History 143, The Nile Quest; History 144, Imperialism and Resistance in Africa; History 161, Colonial and Revolutionary America, the Indian, the Frontier; History 170A, History of the Inarticulate: to the Civil War; History 172AB, Man and Society in Anglo American Thought; History 174AB, The Machine in America; History 179Q, The Indian and the American Frontier: Ideas and Interpretations; History 181, India in the 19th and 20th Centures; History 184, History of Chinese Thought; History 19, The Rise of Communist China; History 46, Survey of Middle Eastern History; History 81, History and Culture of South Asia; History 86, China's Cultural Tradition; History 89, Recent Japan; and History 193, American Popular Cultural History.

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photo: Melinda Finn

THE VIGIL "CEMETERY" is filled with live bodies still fighting the war nobody has won.

Leg Council is scheduled to start hearings on final passage of the A.S. budget today at 4. The afternoon session will be given to consideration of administrative costs, Concerts and Lectures Appropriation, and recreation budgets.

At 7 p.m. the Council will consider the rest of the budget which will total over half a million dollars. The newly elected Council representatives will be voting on the allocation based on recommendations of last year's Council.

Peace vigil organized by foreign students

Organized as a constant reminder to students that the war in Vietnam is continuing, the Concerned International Students Against War peace vigil is in its second week of operation and the group plans to continue it until the war ends.

"The war is a tragedy and many don't realize that we are creating a worse tragedy by letting the war continue," cites Minh Doan, UCSB student and peace vigil participant. The purpose of the vigil is to raise the consciousness of other students in regards to the war, Doan adds.

"The spontaneous action of UCSB students in response to Nixon's escalation of the war including the blockading of Highway 101 and the Airport have died, and that type of action is weak because it is not consistent or continuous," contends Doan.

"The Vietnamese have struggled for

2,000 years to be liberated from foreign domination and where would they be in their struggle was only a part-time commitment," challenges Doan.

"There is much apathy and ignorance on this campus and this contributes to the prolonging of the suffering, misery and slaughter of the Vietnamese people," he asserts.

"Why a vigil? To renew the movement against the war and to mobilize it for continuous action. The movement now has become too passive," adds Jean-Pierre Richards, who is also a member of the vigil.

Doan and Richards urge those interested in reviving the movement or who wish to participate in the vigil itself to attend a meeting tonight at 7 in the UCen lounge. All students at UCSB are invited to come and discuss further action.

Honey hearing testimony ends

By DAN HENTSCHKE

After nearly two months of testimony, the presentation of arguments in the Civil Service Commission appeal hearing for ex-Sheriff's Capt. Joel Honey ended yesterday as the two opposing attorneys delivered final arguments.

Hearing officer Gerald Smeltzer expects that a final decision will be made within a month in the controversial case, which involves charges of brutality mounted against Honey during the 1970 riots in Isla Vista.

During yesterday's morning session, Dennis Merenbach, attorney for the Sheriff's Department against Honey, reviewed discrepancies between Honey's testimony and that of prosecution witnesses.

He also moved to drop one of the charges against Honey. The charge stated that Honey dropped tear gas canisters from a helicopter on a 1970 crowd in Isla Vista.

The now-infamous lifesize photograph of Honey sporting a sword and mace while on the scene of the riots was also displayed to the commission once more.

Opposing Merenbach, Honey's attorney, James Lindsey, questioned the need for the entire hearing: "Why and how have we gotten into this mess?" then indicated it was all motivated by politics.

Lindsey went on to call both Merenbach and Sheriff John Carpenter "reprehensible" for initiating the misconduct charges in the first place, charges which Lindsey says have "literally ripped the department apart."

He also raised the issue of alleged campaign promises by Carpenter to get rid of Honey, showing a list of statements which he says Carpenter made at meetings



JAMES LINDSEY: "The charges should be thrown out...." photo: Tom Lendino

on this campus or at private homes in the area. Among the statements presented by Lindsey were:

"If I'm elected Sheriff, Honey goes."

"I have no use for Honey and I will make life miserable for him because he can't be fired."

Moving on to an Agnewesque denunciation of the news media, Lindsey said Honey had "taken the full brunt" of reporters. "I frankly am a little tired of how the news media has represented law enforcement," complained Lindsey of on-the-spot coverage during the riots.

Honey's lawyer also accused Carpenter of using the mace and sword photograph as a "sledgehammer to crush a subordinate in the department because of publicity."

Continuing the harp on the conduct of the prosecution, Lindsey raised his voice almost to a shout demanding "That is no way to handle a law enforcement officer! ...The charges should be thrown out...pure baloney and hogwash if I've ever heard any in a courtroom!"

The charges against Honey include accusations of stealing Nembutal capsules from an evidence room, planting drugs on suspects, striking prisoners, advising officers to carry "throwaway" guns when entering I.V. apartments during the riots (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

McGovern coming!

Senator George McGovern will bring his burgeoning presidential campaign to Santa Barbara tomorrow at 1:30 in a stop at Santa Barbara airport. McGovern is criss-crowwing the state in his chartered jet to campaign for the June 6 California primary.

Students for McGovern, with their headquarters at 6529 Madrid, are organizing a car pool for interested students.

McGovern, coming off a string of primary victories, will be battling Senator Hubert Humphrey in the winner-take-all California primary for 271 delegate votes. McGovern, if he can win the California primary and go on to take the New York primary, will enter the Democratic convention with over 1,300 delegate votes, only 200 short from the majority necessary to win the nomination.

McGovern has accepted Humphrey's challenge to debate on television. On Sunday, the two senators will meet on "Face the Nation" on CBS. On Tuesday, they will debate on NBC's "Meet the Press," and on Sunday, June 4, they will appear on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Students aid in program

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problems that might arise, but as time went on they realized that although they had no professional training they could relate to the patients by just using basic human responses. The patients were accustomed to "professional" help, and at first the volunteers had to emphasize that they weren't interested in anyone "showing off his individual pathology."

The students stay away from an individual approach, focusing on the group. The emphasis is on achieving some communal sense, and on developing the ability to perform simple tasks. The volunteers provide role models and leadership, and have been able to interest the patients in various projects, such as improving the house food (which previously the patients had constantly complained about, but never considered doing anything to remedy), going on picnics and even baking some foods to sell at the University on Market Day.

Little by little, the students are enabling the patients to become more self-directing and group oriented. As Hirsch commented, "They've begun to feel like people." They are beginning to think about things they want, and to exert the effort to achieve them. In terms of individual growth the patients are now opening up, beginning to take risks with each other and with the world. They willingly attend the meetings for mutual problem solving rather than as a sounding board for personal ego-trips. A

true communal spirit is being created.

The students also have learned a great deal. One of them said "I like working with the Homes more than doing school work" — and there can be no doubt that such experience is not only personally rewarding but also academically useful for the psychology major. At this point no new volunteers are needed for this project (although there are many other interesting Community Affairs Board projects which need students), but if more homes are opened next year there will be opportunities for more students to participate. And hopefully someday, CAB hopes, the Psychology Department will consider such work as important as running rats through mazes and offer academic credit to students involved in these projects.

People start pollution.

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It started at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, outside the Interim and it is still going on 24 hours a day. A general meeting for all participants and those wishing to join will be held at 7 on Wednesday, May 24, in the UCEN lounge.

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Please call Bill Botwright at 961-3798, or 2191 or 2192; or Jim Belilove at I.V. Government, 961-2754.

There will be no OCB scheduling meeting this quarter. All advanced scheduling for Fall quarter will be done through a Fall quarter scheduling form. The deadline for filling out these forms and returning them to the OCB office is Wednesday, May 31, at 5 p.m. The forms are quite extensive so come in as soon as possible. For further information call OCB at 961-3521.



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Letter of resignation

Editor's Note: The following are prints of Assistant English Professor David McPherson's letter of resignation to Chancellor Cheadle, which McPherson felt would be of interest to our readers.

Dear Chancellor Cheadle:

I have just resigned from the UCSB faculty through the normal channels, but I want to address you directly as to why I am quitting. I will not be any great loss to this campus, but I believe that my thinking is typical of most of the non-tenured staff and many of the students, and I suppose that the morale of these two groups is of interest to you.

My principal reason is my strong disagreement with the vast majority of the unfavorable judgments made by the English Department in their personnel reviews of the past six years. I shall dwell particularly on the unfavorable recommendation in the tenure review of Robert A. Potter because it is the worst case of all and because it is not too late for you to do something about it. His case is probably on your desk now or soon will be.

Here is the winner of the Harold J. Plous Award recommended for termination. The newspapers should be interested in that bit of irony. If you read his file, the tribute written by the Plous committee is glowing; if you then read what the Department chairman's letter probably says, I doubt if you will be able to believe that you are reading about the same individual. I submit that the Department is wrong and the Plous committee right.

A young English professor is normally expected to publish one good book. Professor Potter's book has been accepted by a reputable English publishing house. As a specialist in a field close to his I think the book is excellent. If the Department questions how good the book is, let it be submitted to outside authorities. I ask if this has been done. As far as Potter knows it has not. His outstanding abilities as a teacher are attested to by consistently high student ratings. He is well known for his hard work in the Academic Senate and for his service on the County's Democratic Central Committee, an elective office of some importance in the community's political life.

Why has the English Department's judgment gone wrong? Because of Departmental politics. Professor Potter has dared to champion the cause of increasing the power of assistant professors and students in the University's decision-making. He is being punished for his temerity. Thus the issue, as I see it, is freedom of expression and toleration of dissent. Why should tenured professors alone have such freedom? If a man is to be fired for expressing unpopular views, what kind of freedom is that? If the University, which is supposedly founded on such ideals as the toleration of dissent cannot practice toleration, what hope is there for achieving even the partial realization of such ideals in the society at large? When many young professors and students witness the rape of such ideals in the University of California, they want to quit. That's what I've done.

DAVID MCPHERSON
Assistant Professor

P.S. Lest you think I am motivated by personal bias, I should point out that the tenured members of the English Department have just voted 13 to 3 to recommend me for favorable tenure appraisal. I am going to another university, not under compulsion but by choice.

Macksoud issue

To the Editor:

The Macksoud case (NEXUS, May 19) is another unwelcome reminder that superior teaching ability ranks so low on the administrative hierarchy of values as to be indiscernible. That Macksoud's defense will not, evidently, center on his widely recognized abilities in the classroom gives some of us pause. It is evidence of a large thrombosis at the heart of UCSB's evaluative procedures for untenured faculty. If UCSB is to lose Macksoud and others of similar ability, it is in real danger of becoming a depressingly commonplace University.

THOMAS E. PLUMB
Graduate/Speech

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Letters

Rebuttal to Hart endorsement

To the Editor:

The NEXUS editorial board's endorsement in the Democratic Assembly race needs some clarification. The vote was a 7 to 4 decision and even this does not truly reflect the closeness of the split. We believe the endorsement thus does not represent a consensus of NEXUS views, and moreover, it should be pointed out that the seven NEXUS staffers are only one voice in the University-Isla Vista community.

Agreeing with four of the NEXUS staff, and including NEXUS editors as well as others from the University community amongst us, we endorse Ken Palmer for the Assembly because:

He has consistently worked to effect the changes in the system which we feel are vital.

He has shown a strong commitment to the University and Isla Vista and proven that the commitment goes beyond politics. He is the only Assembly candidate who has been out here every week at the UCen and the only Assembly candidate with an Isla Vista office.

He could most effectively act for the University and Isla Vista as our Assemblyman.

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The editorial decision to back Gary Hart was made in accordance with established NEXUS policy under the Regents-Communications Board guidelines: by a majority vote of Editorial Board. Those dissenting at the time did not ask to write a dissenting statement. Furthermore, nine of the twelve persons who signed the letter above did not attend the Editorial Board meeting in question. And none of them were present at the Editorial Board interview with Gary Hart that, along with an interview with Ken Palmer, preceded the endorsement decision.

Aid to Isla Vista businessmen

To the Editor:

On the behalf of the Isla Vista businessmen who suffered broken windows as a result of the anti-war demonstrations, the Isla Vista Community Council resolved last week to attempt to raise funds to reimburse those local resident businesses. Any funds raised are to be distributed on a priority basis according to the financial needs of these individuals. Due to our inability to sponsor a large money making event, i.e., a concert or a movie, because of the end of the year scheduling, we are relying primarily upon donations we received.

Beginning yesterday, collection cans were placed around I.V. in stores and churches and on campus.

We are encouraging all clubs and groups to aid in these efforts to raise funds and to make donations if they can. Today, the IVCC will have a booth at the craft fair selling baking goods. We need more persons to supply us with cookies, cakes, etc., so if you haven't done so already please bring something to the fair.

The IVCC encourages peaceful public demonstrations which are expressive of sentiments over Vietnam war policies and actions, however, we discouraged, and still do, the trashing of Isla Vista, which we feel only misdirects the focus of peaceful anti-war demonstrators and demeans their purpose.

Upon hearing of money raising attempts, Harry Powell of Rexall Drugs, who received approximately \$400 damages, requested that these funds be given to the Planning Commission to plant trees in I.V. Harry Powell is only one example of several innocents who suffered damages. I.V. needs local merchants of this unselfish character, but the community is asking a lot if it expects them to stay in a place where they suffer violent acts in which they must incur financial losses again and again.

Please actively help in this campaign to raise funds. Call 968-8000, or send contributions to the IVCC 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite H.

PATTY JONES
Isla Vista Community Council

Greeks on Leg

To the Editor:

On Thursday and Friday the student body will have an opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment which would eliminate guaranteed fraternity and sorority representation on Legislative Council beginning with the 1973-4 academic year. The amendment would bring a change in representation on Council in future elections. Whereas the Constitution has provided guaranteed seats for Greek living groups as a reflection of their proportion to the entire enrollment, demographic changes now bring this provision into question.

The majority sentiment on Council, which I share, is that there needs to be some sort of reorganization of the basis of representation. Several alternatives to our present scheme of representation have been informally discussed, i.e. representation by precincts, electing all representatives at large, etc.

If this amendment is ratified by the student body, there is still a pressing need for working on a new basis of representation for the entire Council. That aim must not be lost sight of. However, the proposed amendment does provide a means for changing one of the controversial points in our present system.

JIM GAZDECKI,
Executive Vice President,
ASUCSB.

...On Morisoli ad

To the Editor:

An ad appeared in Monday's NEXUS in which UCSB student Deana Glaser endorsed Michael Morisoli for 3rd district supervisor. Morisoli recently resigned from his 4th term as president of the Goleta Chamber of Commerce. The ad, in which Glaser said that Morisoli "understands and listens to the youth of our area," is not the kind of innocent endorsement that the Morisoli campaign would have you believe. Deana Glaser is the daughter of Goleta Chamber of Commerce director, Marvin Glaser.

BONNIE ADAMS



Christiansen's stands?

To the Editor:

Election day draws near, and as it gets closer, I feel that I can no longer maintain my silence. I am worried — concerned — about one of the men seeking the Democrat Congressional nomination for the 36th District. This man is James Christiansen. Most people may know him from his community activities in the Goleta area. As a lawyer, he has made quite some name for himself. But I ask you, the voters of Bakersfield, Goleta and Isla Vista, to please reconsider if you are thinking of voting for this man. The reasons are numerous, but to mention just a few would be sufficient.

James Christiansen says he is "pro-environment." I ask him — then what is your stand on Proposition 9, James Christiansen? Other candidates have clearly stated their position. Neither his campaign workers nor his literature provide definitive answers. Furthermore, if his concern with the environment is genuine, does it not seem odd that his campaign should be managed by the Vizard Law Firm, whose major client is Tenneco Oil. I should call that grounds for a conflict of interests.

But moreover, I ask what kind of politician campaigns on the basis of selective appeal? In the Isla Vista area, he has, in literature, been

quoted as saying he is an "anti-war" candidate. Yet in the "Bakersfield Californian" his only comment re: the Vietnam War was, "we've been wishy-washy and no ground rules have been set."

The importance of this election cannot be underestimated, especially since it is the first in our district after the new gerrymandering. Shouldn't we nominate a candidate whose interests are clearly out on the table and whose views are straightforward and not "wishy-washy?" Please consider your vote carefully this June 6.

JOHN F. BONNO

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Intramural briefs

Men's IM Water Polo entries have been extended to this afternoon. Although play commences at 4 p.m. today, late teams are still welcome. Sign up in the IM office.

Men's Volleyball play-offs start this afternoon in Robertson Gym. Quarter-final and semi-final matches will be held today with the championship game set for Thursday. Action begins at 7 p.m. The top "A" league teams as yet undefeated are: Slicks Saticoy Six and South Bay Lager. The two top "B" league teams are: Boeke's Kalupes and the Jet Kadetts. Keep an eye on these and other excellent teams for some fast-paced competition.

In the Women's world, Flag Football came to a close Monday afternoon with Theta 1 rolling over the Haoles 6-0 to capture the "A" division title. In "B" league competition an exciting match ended with the Daughters of Odin smashing the Phi Sig Little Sisters 25-6.

The final softball games will be played on Storke Fields tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Female teams vying for the honor of first place in the "A" division are Fontainebleu and Sleazy Sluggers. "B" division teams had not played when this article went to press.

Baker leads UCSB surf team to second place finish

Freshman Brad Baker's first place finish in the final heat of the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Championships brought the UCSB Surf Team to a come from behind second place tie with defending champion, Long Beach State. Golden West Jr.

College managed a slim 2 point victory.

Turning in fine performances for the UCSB were Baker, Jon Guild, Bill King, Greg Armer, David Nakashima, David Allen and Bill Kendall.

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"We regret that we must charge our students," said Athletic Director Jack Curtice, "but under the regulations of the NCAA, we must put in a \$1 charge. We think, however, that it will be well worth it in this fine series against USC.

Saturday's game will begin at 2 p.m., with a double-header (2nd game if necessary) on Sunday scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Both games will be played on the campus diamond, and it is advised to get tickets early.

Women gymnasts 3rd

The UCSB women's gymnastics team took third place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet, finishing behind Cal State Long Beach and San Diego State, who tied for first.

Jan Northam was the high point contributor, placing second in balance beam and floor exercise, third in vaulting and fifth in uneven parallel bars. The addition of her points gave her

the second place All-Around Gymnast award. Jan is a freshman.

Sue Bellamy was the second highest contributor to the UCSB team points in all four events.

"Last year in our conference we placed fourth. This third place victory can be attributed to the additions of freshmen Jan Northam and Adele Tapp, along with the much improved talents of last year's gymnasts."

SOCCER PLAYERS

There will be a meeting for all prospective soccer players for the 1972 Intercollegiate soccer season this Thursday, May 25, in Robertson Gym. Coach Zoltan Von Somogyi requests that you please be there.

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Art Department pre-enrollment for Studio Classes for Fall 72 for art majors and minors to be held in the Art Office. Seniors A-L, 8:30-12 Wed., May 31; Seniors M-Z, 1-4, Wed., May 31; Juniors, 8:30-12 Thurs., June 1; Sophomores 1-4:30, Thurs., June 1; Freshmen, 8:30-12, Fri., June 2.

ASME "Man and Machine" series presents "Industrial Britain" and "The Chemist," with discussion, 4 p.m. in 1179 Chem.

The Assemblyman's Student Liaison will hold office hours tonight from

7-9 in the A.S. Office to discuss constituency related concerns.

Beth Sar Shalom Messianic Fellowship meets at 8 in San Miguel Dorm. Hear J. Vera Schlamm, survivor of Nazi concentration camp speak as a Jew believing in Messiah Jesus. All invited.

Chimes meeting at 6:30 in 2272 UCen.

James Wood, a local attorney will give a lecture entitled "Law and the Artist," 4 p.m. in the College of Creative Studies, Building 431, Room 102. All invited.

Exhibition of recent paintings by Jan Lodin and Ron Head, 8-5 in Bldg. 431, Room 102.

Honeybears! Party tonight with the Howdybears at Brady's. Short meeting at 6:30 at 6509 Segovia. Be there.

Isla Vista tour guides needed for summer orientation program six Saturday mornings beginning weekend of June 24 and ending July 31. Knowledge of I.V. community essential. Applications in OCB office, 3137 UCen. Deadline May 31.

KCSB presents two 1950 films, "Don't Knock the Rock," and "Rock Around the Clock" at 7:30 and 10:30 in Campbell Hall. Admission \$1.

Library information available at 11 a.m. at the Info Desk near the west entrance. Term papers are due soon!! Mountaineering Club meeting 7 p.m. in 1824 Psychology.

People for the Clean Environment Act: election is almost here. Come hear about canvassing, media and see Ed Koupal at 8 in 2272 UCen.

People for Palmer: Ken will be in front of UCen at noon and at the I.V. Headquarters at 1 p.m. in I.V. All welcome!

Re-evaluation Counseling Club meeting for all UCSB co-counselors to elect new officers and discuss future activities, 12-1 in 2272 UCen.

Students for the California Marijuana Initiative: anyone interested in signing or working for the Initiative come to this meeting at 8:30 in 2294 UCen.

Hearing nears end

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and using tear gas over-enthusiastically.

Merenbach's rebuttal to Lindsey's remarks concluded the hearing. Merenbach reminded the Commission that since the burden of proof was on the sheriff and since a preponderance of the evidence precluded any "beyond a reasonable doubt" consideration, even a "featherweight" of evidence more than that presented by

Honey would mean that he should remain fired.

Honey was described as having "ego, vindictiveness, and deception" by Merenbach who questioned how a "captain who's supposed to be Mr. Super-cop" could have caused such a conflict within the members of the department.

Hearing Officer Smeltzer ended the hearing by thanking the attorneys and commending them on the conduct of the hearing. The decision will be delivered by Smeltzer in a written statement in about a month.

Robert Potter, winner of the prestigious Academic Senate Pious award for distinguished achievement in teaching, creative activity and community service, will deliver the annual Pious Memorial lecture this afternoon at 4 p.m. in 1610 Physics. Potter, long a member of the UCSB faculty as assistant professor of English will speak on "Tenure, Seven Years to Life in an Institution."

Student Chapter of Music Educators National Conference (MENC): Stefan Krzyk, professor of music will give a string clinic for future educators. Elections for next year's officers will be held. Attendance is mandatory for members and the public is invited, 4 p.m. in 1250 Music.

Students for McGovern general meeting, 8 p.m. at the I.V. Headquarters, 6529 Madrid.

Table Tennis Club meets at 8 p.m. in 2320 Rob Gym.



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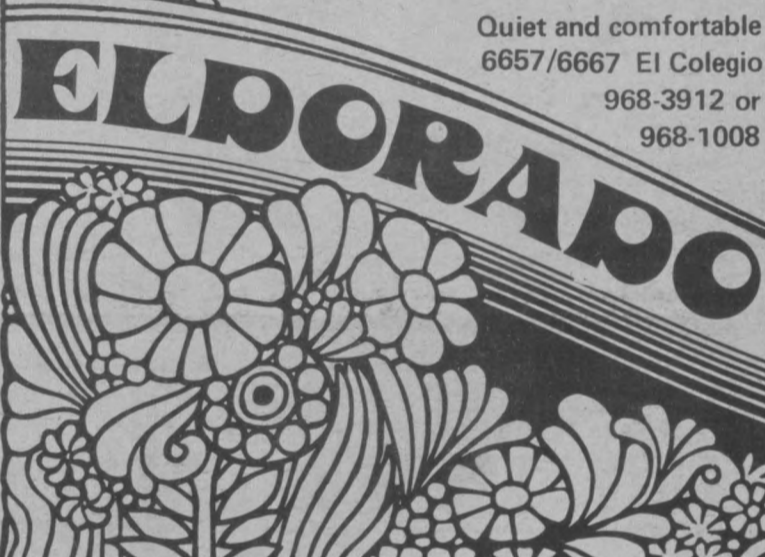
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We're having another Market Day. Come and while your time away, Wednesday, May 24, is the day!

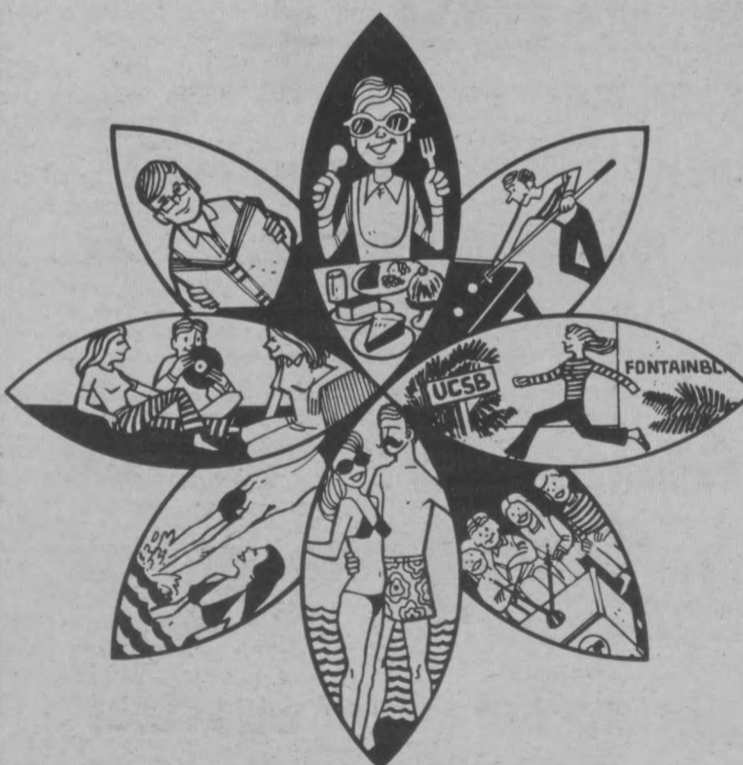
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An open letter to the Campus Community:

On June 6, voters in this area will be making an important decision concerning the type of county government they will be receiving in the future. I think you can see the necessity of having an effective voice on the Board of Supervisors, particularly in light of recent efforts on the part of IV residents to acquire their own park district.

But even more than being a voice, a Supervisor must be RESPONSIVE to all citizens' groups, from local homeowners associations to civic groups like IVCC. I pledge to be that kind of Supervisor.

I need not remind you of the crucial matters that must be dealt with in the near future — most particularly decisions that will determine the PATTERN of growth in the Goleta Valley. I envision our community to be a mixture of lemon orchards and planned residential development as opposed to having the Goleta Valley degenerate into a real estate promoters paradise.

Isla Vista and the Goleta Valley need your help now and I need your vote on June 6.

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