



FORMER GOVERNOR Edmund G. Brown delivers a pep talk to I.V. McGovern volunteers.

Brown here for I.V. whistlestop Ex-governor attacks President's campaign

By DAVE CARLSON

In an hour long whistle-stop yesterday afternoon, former Governor Edmund G. Brown exhorted a group of 50 campaign workers in Isla Vista to go all out to elect Senator George McGovern in the upcoming election.

The ex-governor, looking chipper for a man in his middle sixties, was greeted by a chorus of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" by local Democratic volunteers. "There was a time," Brown responded jovially, "when I wasn't so welcome on this campus."

Brown proceeded to blast President Nixon's campaign tactics.

"I have never seen such arrogance as in this campaign by Richard Nixon," he said, citing the President's absence from the campaign trail.

"Even LBJ campaigned vigorously in 1964, and his lead over Goldwater was as wide as the apparent gap between McGovern and Nixon. The only places Nixon has been is to dinners with oil millionaires."

Brown alleged that the Committee to Re-elect the President was de-emphasizing the use of Nixon's name.

"If they did," he remarked, "Nixon would begin to lose."

Governor Brown, who held that post from 1959 to 1967, told the audience that the most satisfying thing he did as governor was to trounce Richard Nixon in his 1962 re-election campaign.

"We were way behind in the polls then, just like McGovern is now," Brown recounted. "I had just given a 60 day reprieve to this fellow Chessman (a convicted murderer sentenced to death) and my popularity was at an all time low. My advisors showed me the polls and I was shocked."

"But we campaigned hard," he continued. "We kept moving and Richard Nixon kept talking and we eventually won by a landslide."

"The night of his defeat," said Brown, "Nixon told reporters at that famous press conference that they wouldn't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore."

"But here it is ten years later and I am still kicking him around," he concluded.

Brown was joined by Beverly Hills Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, who has gained statewide attention for authoring legislation on coastline protection and legalization of marijuana.

Sieroty urged defeat for incumbent Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray, accusing him of opposing coastline preservation from uncontrolled development.

Sieroty was optimistic that Democratic hopeful Gary Hart would overcome MacGillivray in the November election.

"All the pros in Sacramento say Gary has a good chance of winning here," he told campaign workers.

Student paper search illegal, judge rules

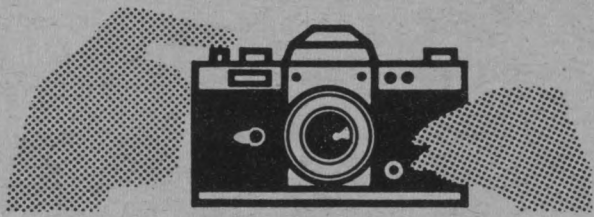
By MIKE GORDON

A federal district court judge has ruled that an April 12, 1971 police search of Stanford University's student newspaper offices was illegal.

Judge Robert Peckham last Friday granted a summary judgment against Palo Alto police and government authorities in a suit filed by the campus newspaper, the Stanford Daily and several Daily staff members.

The legal action rose out of violent demonstrations in April, 1971 at Stanford, when students protested the firing of a radical black janitor and the denial of tenure to the lone Chicano neurosurgeon at Stanford Medical Center.

Police officials took a hard line on the disorders and moved in to clear a melee at Stanford Hospital. Thirteen police and at least 37



people were injured; 23 demonstrators were arrested. Reporters and photographers from the Stanford Daily took in the scene from the sidelines.

Apparently concerned at what photographs taken by the Daily might show, a municipal judge in Palo Alto granted city police warrants to search the Daily's offices three days later. On April 12, six police officers rummaged through the offices for three-quarters of an hour, searching through filing cabinets, trash cans and desk drawers for negatives or prints of the riot photographs.

They found nothing, except for photos that had already been published.

Student staff members, led by then-Daily editor Felicity Barringer, subsequently filed suit against Palo Alto's chief of police, the officers who made the search and members of the Santa Clara County district attorney's office.

One and a half years of litigation followed before Peckham ruled the police search illegal last Friday.

"Because a search presents an overwhelming threat to the press' ability to gather and disseminate the news, and because 'less drastic means' exist to obtain the same information, third-party (non-suspect) searches of a newspaper office are impermissible in all but a very few situations," declared the judge.

"To stop short of this standard would be to sneer at all the First Amendment has come to represent in our society," he added.

Stanford Daily editor Don Tollefson declared, "If this unprecedented search of a newspaper's offices had been held constitutional, all news organizations would run the risk of becoming little more than evidence collection agencies for law enforcement officials."

Pants boring, say seamsters; shop drops shorts

Trigo Trousers says 'Sew what?'

By MARCUS LOURIA

Isla Vista is to business what cigarette smoking is to health. They both lead to the grave.

Witness Trigo Trousers, the latest addition to Isla Vista's business mortality rate. The store, started two years ago by Jim and Carol Hill to work their way through school, went out of business a week ago. Surprisingly enough, they weren't forced out by financial problems. They were forced out by something far deadlier. Boredom.

"We just got bummed out selling pants," explained Carol. "After all, it isn't the most intellectual endeavor. Folding and stacking pants just isn't my idea of challenging work."

A 'slim and handsome' couple, you'd expect to see Jim and Carol in a 'Two Together' commercial. Always attractively dressed, especially for Isla Vista, they appear to be the store's best advertisement.

Jim described how they began their business careers: "My folks had a clothing store and we

just got a loan from them on their stock of pants. Originally, we just wanted to sell jeans but eventually we got into fashions and stuff."

They opened their store at the top of the Trigo building where they stayed for six months. Then, in the spring of 1971, they moved downstairs to their present location. The business was better because of the foot traffic but they still had their financial problems.

"It takes a couple of years to get a business off the ground," Jim said. "It's difficult to establish credit with clothing companies. People are very skeptical about a business opening in Isla Vista."

Carol added, "One of the hardest things was trying to buy popular stock that sold. We really got burned once. We bought these pants that fell apart the first time they were worn. We had to sew every pair up."

They also had problems in dealing on a strict business level with other companies.

"I think we might've been taken advantage

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



Nixon-McGovern reps debate 1972 issues at campus forum

By MIKE DREW

Representatives for President Nixon and Senator George McGovern met in a debate Sunday night which left the audience reeling from baffling statistics and inconsistent positions from both sides.

Despite this, the central question of the debate remained clear: Who was more qualified to handle the office of the Presidency: George McGovern or Richard Nixon?

Mark Haroff and Jay Smith, members of the Committee of Young Voters to Re-elect the President, cited the accomplishments of the Administration during its four

years in office. Included among these was increased spending for social needs rather than military needs, commencement of the strategic arms limitation talks, trips to Moscow and Peking, increased patronage of blacks in federal jobs, a pledge to end the draft by June 30 next year, and a winding down of the war in Vietnam.

"When young voters see accomplishments like this, it's no wonder they're backing President Nixon," said Smith. Recent polls show Nixon leading McGovern among all young voters while both candidates are running about even on college campuses, Smith claimed.

Mike Clough and Mike Fernandez, former UCSB debate champions, responded by blasting Nixon policies which "look good on paper but poor in practice."

"Nixon says he's for the environment by appointing the Environmental Protection Agency yet he opposed setting water quality standards...and opposed private citizens bringing suits against polluters...He claims to have brought more suits against corporations than any other administration yet fails to point out that most of the suits were dismissed," charged Fernandez.

CORRUPTION

Using one reporter's quote that the Nixon Administration "is the most corrupt administration since Grant's second administration," both pro-McGovern debaters launched into an attack on the integrity of the President. They cited Nixon's failure to disclose those who contributed to his campaign before April 7 and the Watergate bugging affair as examples of the President's lack of honesty with the American people.

"I find it hard to believe that these men could have financed this affair without the President knowing about it...If not, why is the Justice department delaying prosecution of this case?" questioned Clough.

But both Nixon advocates maintained that the President was innocent until proven guilty.

The Nixonites then went on to criticize Senator McGovern's inconsistencies of issues relating to welfare, amnesty and the war.

"During the primaries Senator McGovern was promising everyone a thousand dollars. Now he has a program similar to President Nixon's," said Jay Smith. "Where will he stand tomorrow?"



photos: Tom Lendino
McGOVERNITES Michael Clough (left) and Michael Fernandez.

The McGovern supporters stated that the specifics had changed but not the broad concepts.

On the amnesty issue, McGovern appears to have moderated his earlier stand of granting full amnesty for draft evaders, but specifics were missing. The President still maintains that amnesty will not be granted until the POW's are returned.

REVERSALS

Relating to the war, Haroff and Smith quoted McGovern as saying before a group of POW wives that "he would keep a residual force in Thailand until their husbands were returned." The next day he retracted the statement. The statement was used as evidence of McGovern's fickle mindedness.

But Clough and Fernandez pointed out that Nixon had reversed his positions on some issues also such as his attitude toward China and his support of

wage-price controls. They charged, as Jack Anderson did in a recent issue of Playboy, that this was done largely for political expediency.

Mr. Nixon is "one of the only politicians who can get in a revolving door behind you and end up in front of you," Anderson had said.

The Vietnam War produced the most emotional response from both the debaters and the audience. Despite claims by the Nixon proponents that the President had brought home over half a million men, debater Clough angrily pointed out that during that time American planes had dropped over 3.7 million tons of bombs on North Vietnam.

Though Haroff and Smith failed to make any noticeable converts for the President, they still haven't lost the battle. But with less than a month to go before the election, Senator McGovern better be the one doing the converting.



NIXONITIES Mark Haroff (left) and Jay Smith.

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Letters:

Cheadle's plans won't work

To the Editor:

In his major address to the Faculty Legislature the Chancellor last week broke precedent by providing an informative status report on UCSB's current enrollment troubles.

The Chancellor listed a series of mechanisms which have been created to "rebuild" this campus. Most revolve around the idea of what the Chancellor termed "innovation." There are to be new kinds of courses, programs, specialists and a new multimillion dollar resource center for effective, innovative teaching. None of it will work. The Chancellor speaks of innovation as something one can add to a recipe like so much oregano. The campus has buildings, physics, sociology and linguistics, a student union, a health service and a big tower with bells. Now it needs some innovation. Just add, mix with water, and the students will return.

Innovation can not be programmed. It's not that special. Innovation is a simple matter of energetic, imaginative people working out a solution to a problem in a new way. That's it. An institution interested in innovation can do certain things, but only certain things: it can hire the kind of people likely to have energy and imagination. It can create an organizational structure in which those people have access, with least pain, to whatever mechanisms are needed to bring their ideas to fruition.

Most important, the institution can provide a mood which encourages innovation by demonstrating through concrete acts that those who dare to do different things will be rewarded, supported, protected and live to see their ideas become reality.

UCSB fails as an innovative place not because it lacks computers and films, but because it fails to

provide the proper mix of people, structure and mood. Underlying this failure is the unwillingness to run risks: to accept the idea that innovation is not free and, like excellence, requires that certain prices be paid.

It may mean that a Chancellor has to tell a district attorney to go to hell; it may even mean that a Chancellor will have to tell his Regents that he will quit rather than take over a student newspaper or fire an exciting scholar on political grounds. He may have to use his moral authority to stop a Senate Committee from cancelling credit for an interesting new course. He will have to teach his Deans and staff to bird-dog interesting proposals through the bureaucratic maze even when the proposal's sponsor is an obnoxious outside agitator whom the Lions Club finds offensive.

Most important, he and his staff must themselves have the intellectual prowess to recognize a good idea when it comes under their nose, rather than having to rely upon innovation "specialists" who, although sometimes capable of worthwhile technical support, often merely substitute glossy packages marked "innovation" for the substance of worthwhile ideas.

Without this kind of leadership there can be no innovation because those people who could make it happen are either not around or simply lack the heart. Once the atmosphere has been ruined, only extraordinary concrete acts can restore the necessary backdrop which is necessary for faculty members to commit themselves to the extraordinary effort required to do something authentically new. UCSB's trouble is that such acts have not been committed (quite the reverse) and that there is no sign that current leaders are capable of them.

HARVEY MOLOTCH
Associate Professor, Sociology

Loopholes are morally wrong

To the Editor:

First, we are in favor of Isla Vista self government. We are in favor of incorporation and of working as a group towards what could be, in many ways, a

Utopia, right here in Isla Vista.

Second we are in favor of equality. This means equal share of work for equal share of product. Equality is a cause in which we all believe. No rip-offs,

no shafts. But what happens when it comes to funding our "Utopia, "our self-government?"

Someone digs up a "Loophole." (Reference to the Oct. 13 NEXUS article "We're in the money.") The loophole is legally safe, but morally wrong. We would be getting more than our share, thereby taking money away from others, who certainly have the same rights to it as we do. If we fund our government with money that is not morally ours, we are certainly starting on the wrong foot.

We can not live by double standards. We can not decry the inequality of tax loopholes while using loopholes ourselves. We will not be able to speak out against injustice if we are not just ourselves. As a show of grace and fairness on the part of our new government, if it is achieved, we should renounce the riches of the loophole and take our fair share and no more.

J. HOWARD CLOWES
STEVE TANNEHILL

DAILY NEXUS

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Uppity Woman

By PAT JENSEN

"What is this, early lib?" my husband asked Saturday night, about halfway through "Medea" on KCET. Italian director Piero Pasolini retells the myth, with Maria Callas as Medea, in such a way that one can't help but wish he'd re-interpret a few more villainesses.

Pasolini's Medea is a tough-minded woman who unflinchingly does whatever seems necessary to advance the career of her husband, Jason.

Early on, she helps Jason escape her country with the golden fleece by killing her brother and strewing his pieces about in the road. Since her father, the king, leads the pursuit, this understandably slows down the chase. The film, or at least the KCET version of it, skips over some of the other highlights of Jason's career and the things Medea did to help. According to legend, her aid included at least one other dismemberment.

Eventually, Jason, who seems by and large not terribly clever, abandons Medea and their two sons so that he can marry Glauce, the young daughter of Creon, King of Corinth.

The king tells Medea that he must banish her and the children. He explains that really, he's not angry, and she hasn't actually done anything, but she has to be banished for two reasons.

The first one is that she scares the heck out of him. She's different, and foreign, and she just doesn't behave like a normal woman. The second is that her presence makes his daughter uncomfortable.

Medea quite understands why the royal family doesn't want her around—but the children? Is there some special reason to chase them away with no protection? And one thinks, good grief, doesn't their father want them around? As it turns out, Jason does intend to provide for them, but he's perfectly willing to see them exiled.

Now, let me say emphatically that I do not advocate either murder or infanticide. They seem to be extreme ways to make a point.

But look at Medea's side of it. She's cut herself off from her family, her country and her religion for this boob Jason. Now that she's middle-aged and has served her purpose, he appears not to give a rap what happens to her or the kids. She fixes him, all right, using a little old-time religion to cook up a Bride Flambe, and then gently, lovingly, dispatching the children for a long, long, beddy-bye.

But let's remember that this is a myth, full of symbolism. Do any of the Medea symbols apply to modern women?

Let's invent a mythical Mrs. X. She's given up a budding career (Medea was a powerful sorceress in her homeland) to trail around the world with her husband, cultivating friends and charming bosses to advance his career.

When Mr. X deserts her for another woman she's not apt to physically murder anyone. What she is liable to do is hang around the Corinthian suburbs living on alimony and making it impossible for the old man and his new bride to get on with building their new life.

Unless she's unusually big-hearted she's also apt to subtly foster whatever resentment the children have against their father. In time, she symbolically kills the father-child relationship. Nobody gets anything out of it but her, and all she gets is revenge.

Does she really have any choices? Given traditional attitudes toward women, not many. Oh sure, she could meekly accept her "fate" and wonder forever what she did wrong, she could give up her financial claims on her husband (although there aren't many jobs for middle-aged untrained women), she could let him have the kids all the time (do you really think he'd take them?), set out to find herself another guy with whom she could repeat most of the story. Great choices.

Pasolini's Medea seems to admit the possibility that perhaps the lady had her reasons. The legend, like most legends, myths, fairy tales, religious stories, is a powerful piece of propaganda. We find the same thread of mistrust and fear of women running through most of the Greek myths. Interesting, considering that the Greeks had the very devil of a time suppressing the worship of a mother-goddess. Propaganda's always a useful tool.

Is the old Greek propaganda very much different from today's schoolbooks, advertising, films? Maybe we should dust off and re-interpret a few more old tales.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



GUEST ESSAY

In an effort to enliven discussion on the University, the NEXUS will launch tomorrow a new column called "Guest Essay." The topic will be a regular one—general or specific commentary on UCSB, its role, problems and goals. But each week, we will seek (and hopefully inspire) essays from different members of the community—students, faculty, administrators. Tomorrow's author: Professor of History Robert Kelley.

ON RECORD

Sentimental journey

By MARTY SCHWARTZ
 Yesterday is here to stay. Nostalgia runs rampant, creeping into the hearts and minds of rock musicians and fans alike. At this rate, in ten years "Love Story" will be a classic, the "Rebel Without a Cause" of its time.

The fifties were a time of relative constancy. We fought a "cold war", a seemingly immovable struggle; Dick Nixon was busily creating the 1970's (only he thought it would be the 1960's); two weeks were a lifetime if you were going steady, and girls danced with girls on "American Bandstand."

Rock and roll was the only thaw in the cold war, the only voice of protest, a hint as to the many young voices that would later be heard. Rock was a clue to our future flirtation with "liberalism" that came when we found out that a lot of the stuff we learned in the fifties was tripe.

And as the experimental period of rock now recedes, superstars and supergroups splintering after the promise of new heights, the realization of the mortality of several of the most inspiring and popular rock stars, the failure of drugs or so-called "acid rock" to sustain a "high", we seem to be reassessing our roots in a search for some kind of security, permanence.

This retreat has allowed us to rediscover the Beach Boys, (whose music has not changed all that much), permitted the Mothers to lead us in laughing at ourselves, and introduced us to the likes of Sha Na Na, a group

that made its name performing "oldies."

Boz Scaggs, whose appearance here in Santa Barbara last week coincides with the release of his new album, "My Time," is a living embodiment of fifties rock and R&B with 1972 musical sophistication. A surprisingly large amount of the innocence remains — his lyrics were clichés in 1956: "Might have to cry Might have to lie/ Might have to die," or "so I make my way through an empty day," or "glad

yer back in my arms again... love you more each day."

Scaggs is a sentimental old fool. But he gets away with it. One might even say he's conservative. He has an excellent band behind him, and they are tight; there is none of the slovenliness that abounds in rock music. The tunes are all catchy, melodies that keep running through your head.

It isn't merely tasty arrangements or pretty songs or fine musicians that make this album good, but Scaggs has a knack for writing melodies that suggest his titles, in a way that is almost "psychic." So, these songs are like old movies: we know what the ending will be, but we watch them anyway just for the fun of seeing how they get there.



Humphrey Bogart, pictured above in a publicity photo, will appear in the movie "In a Lonely Place" (actually to be screened in Campbell Hall) tomorrow night at 7 and 9. Admission price is \$1 for students, at the door.

Co-starring with Bogart is Gloria Grahame, and the movie was directed by Nicholas Ray. This screening is sponsored by Arts and Lectures.



...a boy and his whale...

Jack Aranson will be presenting a one man show tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall. The show is Moby Dick, a stage adaptation of the Melville novel which took Aranson three years to complete.

According to "Time" magazine, "They said it couldn't be done. Jack Aranson has done it, superbly." Tickets are \$1.50 student, on sale at the Arts and Lectures ticket office.



ELLEN HARRIS, columnist for the L.A. Times, will lecture on "Protecting the Environment" at 3 in Ellison 1910 this afternoon. Free!



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KIOSK

The deadline for Kiosk announcements is 9 a.m. two days prior to publication (Thursday 9 a.m. for Monday's paper). All space is given at the editor's discretion and is limited by the space available each day.

TODAY

Bridge Club meets at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.
Campus Crusade for Christ life style meeting at 7:30 in UCen 2272.
College of Creative Studies Math

Colloquium will present a student talk on "Singularities in Spacetime," 7 p.m. in SH 1127. All welcome.
Hillel Israeli dancing, 8 p.m. for informal lessons and 9 p.m. for open dancing at the URC.
Hebrew Audio Visual conversation for advanced students, 8 p.m. in UCen 2294. This is a professional class absolutely not affiliated with Hillel.
"It's the End," the final day for undergraduate student orientation where you can get questions answered concerning financial aid and how it relates to other areas of the University, 7-9 p.m. in the Program Lounge.
Karate Class meets from 3:30-5 in RG, Left Balcony.

Nature of the Soul Meditation Group: class taught by Bruce Campbell meets at 7:30 in SH 1127. All welcome.
People's Caucus general meeting at 7:30 at 795 Embarcadero del Norte, Das Institut.
Students for Hart organizational meeting at 7:30 in UCen 2292.
Students for the California Marijuana Initiative meet at 900 Embarcadero del Mar.
Students for McGovern-Shriver community meeting with discussion of campaign issues, 7:30 at the URC. Also, complete absentee ballot info available M-F 9-3 in front of the UCen and at I.V. Hdqtrs. daily from 9-9.
Ski Team organizational meeting for

those wishing to join the team, 7 p.m. in UCen 2272. Men and women welcome!
University Bahai' Forum public fireside at 781 Acacia Apt. E (New Married Student Housing). 8 p.m. United Native Americans meet at 7:30 at 6512 Segovia Apt. 311.
UCSB Flying Club general meeting at 7 in SH 1128.
Yoga House sponsors Hatha Yoga classes at the Service Center, Suite F, 7 p.m.

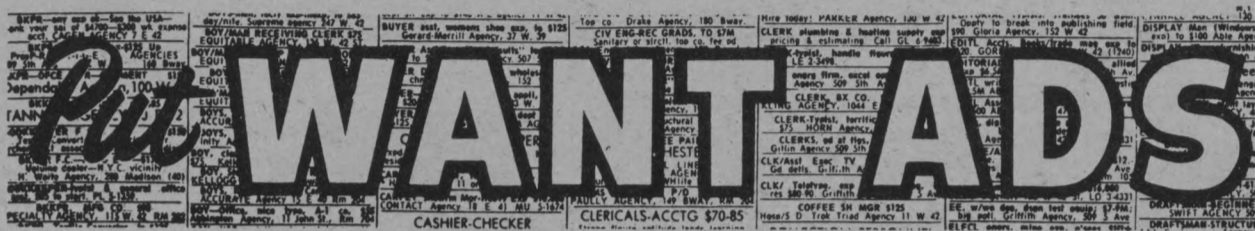
Vice-Chancellor Don Winter will meet with us to consider proposal to open community para-legal center, 4 p.m. in UCen 2294.
Gay Students Union meet at 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.
URC Open Forum with Dr. Macomber, Dept. of Philosophy will speak at the URC at 7:30 p.m.

THINGS

The Annual staff blood drive will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 from 8:30-3:30 p.m. in the UCen.
Isla Vista Counseling Center meeting for all interested in being phone service volunteers for the new switchboard, 7:30 at the Counseling Center, 6586 Madrid Apt. A.

WEDNESDAY

Ananda Marga Yoga Society will sponsor Hatha Yoga classes, free every Wednesday morning from 8-9:30 at the URC. More info at 962-8888.
CAB-Para Legal Project: Acting



to work for you

Lost & Found

Lost: 2 yr. old Irish Setter approx 75lbs, blond spot on head. Name is "Sha beau" Lost at start of quarter but has been seen recently 968-7574.
Found: sml fem rust and tiger striped cat. Call 968-9725.
Lost: Black watch, keys on ftbl. fields Thurs. pm 685-1043.
Lost: car key, brown leather case on UC beach or res halls on Oct. 5 Call Bob 685-1958

Special Notices

McGovern community meeting: Tomorrow nite, 7:30pm, Santa Rosa formal lounge. Public invited to discuss '72 issues.
Beginning cinematography class forming. No experience needed. For information call Mike 968-8195.
The annual staff blood drive will be held Oct. 19, 8:30 am to 3:30pm in the University Center.
Granite Stairway is not a construction company. GRANITE STAIRWAY MOUNTAINEERING 3036 State St. ph. 682-1083.
When you talk people will listen. Canvass for George McGovern. Phone 968-3011 Today.
Tonight! McGovern community meeting, 7:30pm URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Public invited to discuss '72 issues.
Waterbeds: same as the other place \$18. 685-1387.
Attn. absentee voters: complete info. NOW available at McGovern UCen table M-F 9-3 & IV hdqtrs. 6527 Madrid 9-9pm. DEADLINE SOON.
McGovern canvassers: meet at IV hdqtrs. Sat & Sun 11am. Victory depends on YOU.

PIZZA? Sure at Skip's Perry's Pizza in IV offering Sicilian style pepperoni slices, special pies and party pans. 6560 Pardall Rd. 1 1/2 blks frm campus.
\$Get \$100 for \$4! On sale now in the UCen Bookstore & information Booth is the ASUCSB Coupon Book Tremendous Savings on many everyday purchases. Only 1000 available so get yours now. Samples on display.

Poets who would like to read their works on KCSB's new poets forum contact Stephen Oshins at KCSB or 968-5326.

Attention students who had phones installed after filling reg. packets. If you want your phone No. in the Hustlers' Handbook, come by 1053 Storke Tower or call 961-3829.

Copies of the NEXUS are available Daily in I.V. by Taco Bell and the Service Center Grab 'em while they're hot!

Give Peace a chance. Canvass for George McGovern. Phone 968-3011 Today!

1972 YEARBOOK ON SALE AT A.S. CASHIERS FOR \$7.

Personals

Mike: "It's a good morning," Happy Birthday my dear, Linda.
Little sister Tina-Watch out for Ent's. Wm.
Rufus Jackson Social Club (membership fee 1c) says Happy 20th Jeff

Business Personals

NEW! NEW! NEW! PARDALL PANTS & TOPS The Ocean Toad 6560 Pardall Rd. I.V.

Educated and beautiful people usually expect more from life because they have more to offer. See why, in classified's "Personal" section of S.B. News Press (And its free for girls 18-25)

During this important election year make sure your parents get both sides of the issues. Send home a subscription to the DAILY NEXUS. \$3 per quarter or \$7.50 per year. Rm. 1053 Storke Tower.

Help Wanted

Student to distribute computer dating forms. \$300. to \$600./mo. Write Box 508, Boulder Colorado. 80302.

For Rent

Must sublet spacious 1bd apt, fall qtr \$125 call 968-7976.
10 acre pasture, corral, access to miles of trails 964-5185.
single room in private home share kitchen \$75 month 15 min. campus. Beautiful 968-6039
Share apts, women 1-2 6658 D.P. men 1-4 people 6508 El Greco. tel. 962-2543 wk. day after 5pm.

Roommate Wanted

Need F roommate quick nice apt. good people 6507-4 D.P. 968-4792.
Need 1 M roommate for 2bd apt \$50 month 6589 Madrid 968-9881.
Need girl to share rm. \$57.50/mo. call 685-1789, 6599 Madrid No.3.
To share 2 bd & 2 bath apt. \$80/m M or F 968-6763 own room.
M to share in 5 man duplex \$61 922 Del Sur No. 1 968-5393.
1 or 2 M or F roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. Own rm. Have piano. \$82 or \$50 ea. 684-5690

For Sale

35mm f2 auto Nikkor lens \$100 745 Camino del Sur No. 23 1v note.
GRANITE STAIRWAY is happy to announce the addition of Trailwise equipment; Raichle and Galibier boots 3036 State St. phone 682-1083.
23" color TV Zenith guaranteed picture tube \$175 968-5705.

nu srfboard 6'3" x 19 1/4" xtras St. Rosa rm 2272 not home leave note.

Leaving soon, must sell: 10 spd-\$30, KLH stereo \$150, Concord & Sony cassette decks best offer. Bill: 685-1859.

Panasonic 3 head R/R deck Primo orig. \$185. 1 year old \$100 call 685-1458 after 6pm.

TV ex picture 969-0255

La Cumbre on sale by KCSB personnel. Only \$5.00. Get 'em now or not at all. Storke 1019

Autos For Sale

MOVING MUST SELL '65 VW Sqr bk. \$550 964-6138.

'58 Volvo 444 white 86K miles new brakes good tires \$200 dependable stylish 962-2443 after 5.

Unique Dodge-camper w/round window \$500 willing to bargain call 963-8401 after 6.

66 VW bus excellent, offer 66 VW sedan new engine, new tires, offer 962-8790

59 Volvo 544 \$225 962-2443 aft 5 looks like hell but runs well. Engine rebuilt completely 70.

62 Chevy rebuilt eng, trans, new clutch, etc. \$295 Tom 968-2481.

69 VW fully equipped camper, engine in good shape \$1800. 964-1131

Ideal escape machine '54 Chev truck modified for hiway driving w/beautiful wood camper full of extras. Must see this one call Carl 964-8123.

Will trade 1971 Toyota land cruiser, exclnt. cond., for late model pick-up in exclnt. cond. Call 967-7867 in evening.

1972 Dodge tradesman van 16000 mi. extras offer 684-5771.

57 Porsche rebit "S" eng-trans axle many extras \$1,795 685-1177.

1960 VOLVO Gd. rubber, rbit, engine, needs wrk. on trans. a steal at \$250 968-8172

Volkswagen bus 1965 beautiful Joann 966-1611 Ext 351 Weekdays

Bicycles

Penneys 10-speed \$50 or best offer 1502 c San Rafael.

Photography

Hasselblad500C Planar8mmf2.8Distagon50mm wide angle 3A12 back many more accessories all in excellent shape entire system \$1010. or best offer 9653947.

Photo equip for sale lenses, cameras, etc. Mike 968-8195.

Motoreycles

For sale Honda C70, 1971 2000 miles 1 owner call 967-5379.

Triumph 650 1971 4000 miles, warranty call 963-2383.

Bridgestone 100cc xint cond. good trans. \$150 685-1246-968-2696.

'71 Kawasaki 125- very low mileage-xint condition \$375 968-2486 after 6pm. or wkend.

Musical Instruments

For Sale: Pioneer SX440 receiver & VM Port. Stereo - 968-4281.

Sony TC8, 8 track tape player & recorder ex. cond. 968-9913 \$50.

1915 Washburn antique guitar & accs \$175/offr Anacapa 2240.

Mandolin Gibson A40 w/case xint cond. \$150 968-5380.

Shure mikes, stands, various amps, Altec & JBL speakers selling all 967-6365 after 6:00.

Pets & Supplies

Pure G. Shep pups \$25; Tape recorder Lease horse 964-2259.

AKC IRISH SETTERS Beautiful \$50 963-8495.

Used Furniture

Furniture cheap or free beds carpet couch chair baby crib table 5965 Placencia 7-7401.

Services Offered

Attn. Absentee Voters: Complete info. NOW available at McGovern UCen table M-F 9-3 & IV Hdqtrs. 6527 Madrid 9-9PM. DEADLINE SOON.

Piano Lessons-Creative rock, blues, gospel, improvising, jazz reasonable -Bill 965-4075.

Car Repair

HOME DELIVERY AUTO REPAIR Inexpensive tune-ups & repairs on all cars. Student owned, closed 11 to 3 daily call 968-0890

Travel

Don't send away for airline youth cards call Jim 968-6880.

"Don't Get Caught Short"



YOUR 1973 UCSB YEARBOOK IS BEING SOLD NOW! ONLY \$5!

One Big 3-week Sales Campaign and then Sales Stop! Be sure you order today-on sale at A.S. Cashier, Storke Bldg., or by KCSB-FM Sales Staff!

Free info on inexpensive Travel to Europe, World or US. Youth Hostel applications Eurailpass & Job info call Sue 685-2002.

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

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EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA Student Flights.

Inexpensive student camping tours throughout West and East Europe, Russia and Mexico. SOFA Agent for inter-European student charter flights. Student ski tours. European used car delivery. CONTACT: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. No. 4 L.A., Calif. 90049 Tel: (213) 826-5669 826-0955

Campus Rep. Dave Black (805) 685-1913 Hrs. 3-8 p.m.

Tutoring

Piano Instruction: Roger Bradley 687-8944 (Beginners Welcome)

Typing

Near UCSB, MANUSCRIPTS 50c a page 968-6290.

Wanted

3 Students need exper. guitar teacher folk/classical/theory 3 teaching levels 968-0095.

Miscellaneous

ROLLING STONES LEON RUSSELL JETHRO TULL CAT STEVENS Joe Cocker and Traffic. Unique 72 photos. Send one Dollar for Contact Sheet of Poses, dollar refundable with purchase. Cpaul Box 772 Downey Ca. 90241. Specify group.

Mick Jagger - Two new posters from 72 Tour both only \$3.00. Cpaul Box 772 Downey Ca. 90241.

Jan Svendsen: UCSB olympian

By PATTI ALLEN

Many of us have dreamed of participating in the Olympics at some time in our lives but Jan Svendsen, a new addition to the UCSB physical activities staff, actually competed this past summer as a shot putter.

In January of 1971, Jan decided that throwing the shot, a four-kilo metal ball, was her best chance of getting to the '72 Olympics. Under the coaching of her boyfriend at the time, whom she had met on the track, Jan trained on a weight lifter's schedule to gain strength, continued some running and threw 5-6 times a week.

At the trials in Fredrick, Maryland she qualified as one of the top 12 in her field event, so went on to the national trials in Canton, Ohio where she came in fourth. Since only one girl had made the Olympic standard of 53-4 1/4 Jan was able to continue to train until the entry deadline for the games in hope of making the cut. Five days before that deadline she threw 53-5 1/2 in a meet held at UCLA. Two days later she left for training camp and in Munich came in at sixteenth place. This was the first time the U.S.A. had ever had two shot putters in women's Olympic competition.

At 23, Jan is looking toward the 1973 Indoor Russian Meet, spending the following summer in Europe, breaking the American shot put record of 54.9 feet and the 1976 Olympics, when discus throwing may be her event since she placed fourth in California last June with no practice.

Jan started running when she was 11 years old and, in 1967,

she decided to try to qualify for the pentathlon event but came in ninth in the trials. After two years at San Mateo Junior College, Jan transferred to UCLA and started playing volleyball. She played with UCLA and in AAU competition, qualified for an All-Star team vs. Mexico in 1970. A few months later she

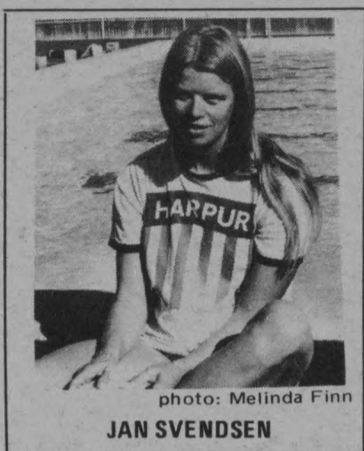


photo: Melinda Finn
JAN SVENDSEN

broke the UCLA school record in the shot put and finished out the track season in only that event.

Here to train in the weight room last spring she filled out a UCSB job application. At the time she was a part time employee at UCI while finishing her thesis for her M.A. in physical education.

Jan teaches nine P.A. classes here: two intermediate volleyball, three intermediate tennis, one women's exercise, one elementary women's basketball, one elementary badminton and one elementary swimming.

NEXUS SPORTS

UCSB drubs

Aztecs

Led by team captain Neil Quinn and freshman Mark Newton, UCSB's water polo repaid Pacific Coast Athletic Association opponent San Diego State for last year's loss by



photo: Sparky
SAN DIEGO State was no match for the avenging Gauchos.

overpowering the Aztecs 14-5 Saturday.

Quinn and Newton each accounted for three goals as the Gauchos pushed their season record to 10-4 and kept pace with San Jose State and Cal State Long Beach as the only undefeated teams in the PCAA. San Diego State entered the game

with an unblemished league record.

Newton was three-for-three on his field goal attempts, while Quinn scored two field goals and converted a penalty shot for his three points.

Rick Rosenquist picked off six steals for UCSB to spark his teammates towards a total of 21 steals. The Gaucho defense limited San Diego State to only a pair of field goals and shut the Aztecs off completely for three periods. San Diego scored its other three points on penalty shots.

"This has to be the best overall

Rowland and a traveling squad of 14, depart Thursday for the U.S. Air Force Academy Water Polo Tournament. UCSB opens action Friday at 3 p.m. against the University of New Mexico, last year's NCAA District 7 champions.

Cross Country

Strong efforts by freshmen Joe Szerwo, Bruce Holliday and Tom Flesch paid dividends as UCSB captured second place in college division competition at Saturday's United States Track and Field Federation Cross Country Tournament at Cal State Long Beach.

It was the first time this season that UCSB harriers competed on a six-mile course and according to head coach Sam Adams, the Gauchos did quite well.

Szerwo finished seventh, Holliday eighth and Flesch tenth as the Gauchos picked up 46 points, compared to 21 for first place finisher Cal Poly (Pomona).

Soccer

The UCSB soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season last Saturday, bowing to Loyola University 2-1.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for THE NEW SWITCHBOARD PHONE SERVICE

ORIENTATION MEETING - THURS., OCT. 19
7:30 P.M. - I.V. COUNSELING CENTER,
6586 A MADRID

FOR INFORMATION CALL 961-3922

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

TOMORROW MORNING
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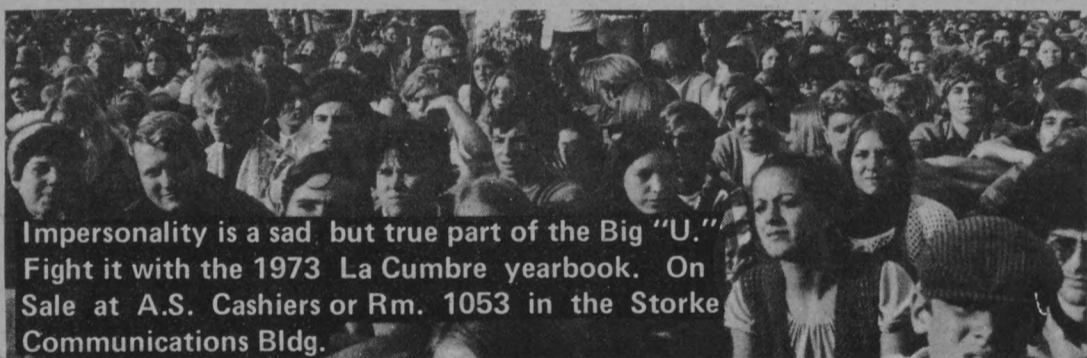
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Impersonality is a sad, but true part of the Big "U." Fight it with the 1973 La Cumbre yearbook. On Sale at A.S. Cashiers or Rm. 1053 in the Storke Communications Bldg.

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- Waterbed (Waterbeds, Ltd.)
- Bronzotone 11 x 14 Portrait (Campus Portrait Studio)

*3 Big Prizes to be awarded in early Nov. if 2,000 yearbooks are sold by Oct. 31.

I, _____
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Address

wish to purchase the 1973 LA CUMBRE yearbook. A deposit of \$_____ is being paid with the balance of the \$5 sales price to be paid prior to Feb. 1, 1973, at Storke Communications Building Room 1053, to Mrs. Hutcheson.

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Campus orientation program for tonight

By CAROLE RICHARD

In an effort to provide more effective communication with students on campus, the Department of Financial Aids will sponsor an orientation for all undergraduates today from 7-9 p.m. in the Program Lounge.

The Financial Aids Office plans to demonstrate how its department relates with a variety of other departments on campus in dispensing aid to students. Coordinating the program, Ray Arlt invites students to meet with Financial Aid representatives and acquaint themselves with the variety of programs available to undergraduates.

The Housing Office and the Ombudsman will be on hand to respond to questions aid recipients encounter in connection with their department.

Arlt anticipates that the interexchange of students with Financial Aid representatives and other departments will permit students to gain a better view of the financial aid package and the channels through which it travels

to reach the student.

Often, he notes, students are unaware of programs for which they are eligible, hold grievances about the internal problems in obtaining money. Hopefully, the orientation will increase the student's understanding and direct him to the proper representative with his question.

Arlt plans to continue the program each quarter and welcomes student response and criticism to the orientation.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will speak to the UCSB community on "Enrollment and Prospects at UCSB" tomorrow at noon in the Cafe Interim. The IRO invites everyone to come and have lunch with the Chancellor.

'Trigo' folds

(Continued from p. 1)

of, being so young," Jim remarked. He paused for a second and then continued with a wry grin, "The big question was whether we burned the Bank. Companies wanted to know whether we supported it and that type of thing."

Both Jim and Carol had to drop out of school the quarter after they started the store. They found business and academics too much to handle simultaneously. They soon became more involved in the store than they cared to be.

Carol said, "We tried to make our store an honest thing. We don't want to rip people off. A couple times we got ripped off, though. Jim once chased this guy into the parking lot across the street. He paid Jim right there in the parking lot."

There were positive aspects about the business also.

"I have no remorse about starting the store," Jim said. "This community of businessmen is really nice, they're all good people.

Businesswise, it's probably one of the most honest communities you can run into. We've made friends that will last for the rest of our lives."

Carol said, "I'm glad we're getting out of Isla Vista, though. I suppose what crystalized my feelings were the minor riots of last spring. People broke our windows. We felt we never would have deserved it. Next day somebody tried to break into our store. It really opened my eyes."

Jim and Carol are the new breed of businessmen. Their success was only minor though; perhaps because they lack that killer instinct, all-important in American business. They had no huge schemes, no plans for a nation-wide string of Trigo Trouser stores. They weren't out to make their first million. They were just two college kids with ideas about financing their way through school. Where to from there?

"Well, we haven't been out of Isla Vista for four days in two years," said Carol. "I think we'll do a little car traveling. Eventually, I want to go back to school."

"Some place like Goddard in Vermont," added Jim.

Info on grad schools

It's never too soon to think about next year or the year after — in fact if you don't think about it soon enough, it may be too late. Confused? That's what a lot of people are in regards to applying to graduate and professional schools. Students often want to know what resources are available to help them plan, choose schools, acquire recommendations, meet requirements and so on.

Tonight at 7:30 in Ellison 1910 the Dean of Students Office will sponsor an informational and advising session for juniors and seniors who are thinking about graduate and professional schools. Participating in the meeting will be representatives of the UCSB Graduate Division, Counseling Center, Placement Center, Education Department, as well as faculty members and various pre-professional advisors including those for Law and Business Administration.

Help recycle

Recycling help wanted! Some pay available. If you are on Work Study, are moderately strong and environmentally sound, call Mark Dunbar of Ecology Action at 961-4105 or leave a message at 961-3117.

Buy Fall Quarter Books Before October 20th!

THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
University Center

We Try Hard...

The Campus Bookstore has tried hard to get all of the books used for Fall classes. Some books now on order have still not arrived because of (1) late faculty requisitions, (2) publisher's out of stock and other irregularities, or (3) Bookstore errors.

We are beginning now to get ready for Winter Quarter orders...

We Will Try Harder...

Instructor requisitions for Winter Quarter are expected in the Campus Bookstore on or about October 20, 1972. Students can then sell to the Bookstore titles used for Winter Quarter at 50% of the retail value of these titles. Before a title is specified for Winter use, we can only offer 20% of its retail value.

Note: OVERSTOCK FROM FALL QUARTER NEEDS TO BE RETURNED TO PUBLISHERS STARTING OCTOBER 20th, 1972. IF YOU HAVE NOT BOUGHT ALL OF YOUR BOOKS FOR FALL QUARTER, PLEASE PLAN TO...

Buy Fall Quarter Books Before October 20th!

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