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One of the Isla Vista Methadone Commission's major goals is a reduction of thefts within the community. Photo by Cyndie Travis

## Methadone commission aims for rehabilitation

Heroin addiction in Isla Vista and its ramifications for I.V. are the concerns of the Isla Vista Methadone Commission.

The commission was formed as a sub-committee of the IVCC this summer. It replaces a former committee that recommended stricter law enforcement by cutting off the supply of heroin at the source.

Sandy Lechtick, a member of the commission feels that the former program would be self-defeating and says the new commission emphasizes "not the club but the rehabilitation approach to heroin addiction."

Three possible programs for the rehabilitation of the 12-20 hard core heroin addicts in Isla Vista are being investigated by the commission:

- Investigate a methadone program exclusively for Isla Vista. Presently there is a county wide program, that the commission feels does not meet all the needs of Isla Vista.
- A de-toxification center in I.V. where an addict can receive sympathetic assistance while withdrawing from heroin.
- A kick pad in Isla Vista as a more drastic step in getting off heroin.

### OBSTACLE

As with most Isla Vista projects, funding is a major obstacle for the Methadone Commission. The County Board of Supervisors has not given the commission the support that the commission feels it needs. It now seeks money from the Regent's funds for Isla Vista.

The commission is also promoting awareness of heroin addiction, methadone programs and reduction of thefts in Isla Vista.

Four steps to prevent thefts in apartments are recommended by the commission:

- Know who your neighbors are. Many thefts occur in broad daylight with neighbors who watch but do not think that

anything out of the ordinary is happening.

- Lock your apartment.

### ENGRAVERS

• Identify all your valuables. The Foot Patrol office has electric engravers that you can check out free of charge. If your property is recovered then it can be traced to you.

• Investigate "strange happenings" next door. It may be that your neighbor locked himself out. But if it is a theft, wouldn't you want your neighbor to check it out for you?

The commission also intends

to have community affairs shows on KCSB from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays as part of the commission's community education program.

### UPGRADING

Through the helping of heroin addicts and the reduction of thefts in Isla Vista the Methadone Commission seeks to bring about a general upgrading of life in I.V.

Meetings of the Methadone Commission are held Thursdays at 9:00 in the offices adjacent to the Purple Mushroom in Isla Vista.

### OIL SPILL STUDY

## No real damage

By DAVE CARLSON  
 DN Staff Writer

Four marine biologists at UCSB have concluded that there was "no obvious extensive kills of fish" as a result of the infamous oil spill which plagued the coast of Santa Barbara in 1969. They also concluded that "short term oil damage to the sampled plankton and bottom communities was apparently negligible or undetectable by the present methods."

The four co-authors of the report in which these conclusions were reached are Alfred Ebeling, Walter Werner, Floyd A. DeWitt, Jr., and Greg M. Cailliet, all of the Marine Institute of UCSB. Their report was recently released by the sponsoring federal agency, the Office of Water Quality Research of the Environmental Protection Agency.

### OTHER STUDY FINDINGS

Some of the results of the report included the following:

- The temporary disappearance of the tiny mysid shrimps which inhabit the kelp canopy was the only significant change found in the abundance and distribution of the animals sampled, which probably could be attributed to the spill.
- The relationship between communities of animals remains unaffected by the spill.
- Occasional disappointing catches by sports fishermen in the channel area in the months following the spill were more likely due to climatic and oceanographic conditions rather than the effects of the oil spill.
- Pollution from the County of Santa Barbara, one of the fastest growing areas in the country, is confusing studies of what effect the oil spills have on the local environment.

The researchers attribute the minimal damage to fish life to the fact that Union Oil avoided the use of what they called "noxious chemical dispersants," such as those that were used off the coast of England in the wreck of the tanker Torrey Canyon. They recommended that the use of present mechanical methods be continued.

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## Legal Collective replaces old DJ

Isla Vista Department of Justice has merged with the Santa Barbara Legal Center, forming the Santa Barbara Legal Collective, in order to combine the diverse training of twenty lawyers and legal workers.

Legal Worker Emily Defalla believes the merger to be a great improvement over last year's law service in the area because, as she says, "Some of us have been more involved in criminal work and some have been more involved in civil. We will have the joint knowledge and experience of everyone."

While the principle goals of the Collective, providing low cost legal service for I.V. and Santa Barbara, remain the same as those the Justice Department retained, services this year will require a fee.

The members of the Collective would prefer to offer free legal service, but because the Collective

must support twenty persons, charging for services is unavoidable. The small Department of Justice staff was previously backed by the Service Center. The fee scale is uncertain but there will definitely be a sliding scale to accommodate the client's ability to pay.

The Collective hopes to provide members of the community with a knowledge of preventive law enabling people to avoid legal tangles. Also, there exists a desire within the Collective to alter the conventional image of the lawyer. One worker explains, "There is an image of lawyers ... as different or better or above most people or set apart. That's what we want to break down."

Other lawyers, including Los Angeles lawyer Richard Eiden, will also be available for consultation one night a week at the University Center for one dollar.

## 'Green Pages' lists 'personal' businesses

By JON HEINER

Small businesses with a personal approach are listed in a new directory published by Design Spectrum. "The Green Pages" lists everything from surfboards to records and services to organic food.

Linda Newberry, creator of "The Green Pages," explained the directory grew out of the problems of Design Spectrum. Design Spectrum is a Santa Barbara design studio that publishes the "Altar Native Sun" magazine as well as doing commercial design work.

Between the poor state of the economy and a lack of advertising, Design Spectrum found that their business as well as many other small businesses faced economic problems. They felt that "people should spend their money where their philosophy is." Only in this way could businesses such as theirs survive.

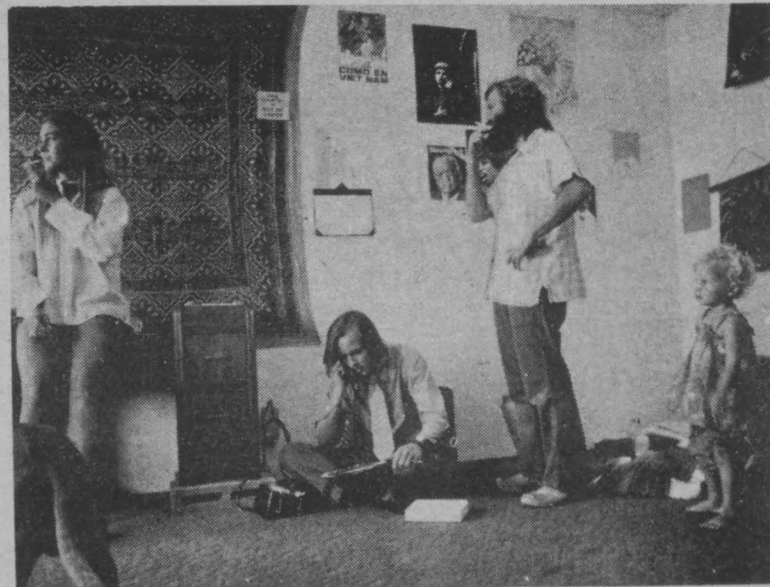
The participating businesses

were selected by the crew of the "Altar Native Sun." Each participant was personally checked by Linda Newberry, who spent over two hundred hours on the project.

The directory is a non-profit effort. Advertisers are not required to pay for their advertisements, although a five dollar contribution is requested.

Interest in "The Green Pages" has been high. Most of the advertisers have no other place to advertise, Miss Newberry explained. They would not want to advertise in traditional ways, even if they could afford to. Like the publishers, the participants think of their work as a personal thing, not merely as a source of income.

Many Isla Vista shops are included in "The Green Pages." Copies of it can be obtained at any participating business for 50 cents or less; or by calling Design Spectrum at 963-6069.



The atmosphere at the I.V. Department of Justice hardly resembles the common law office. Dick Eiden (on phone) will be one of the consulting lawyers. Photo by Melinda Finn

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING DEPT.

# Nuclear reactor slated for construction

By TOM CREAR  
UCSB's Nuclear Engineering program will be greatly expanded with the purchase of a low-power nuclear reactor to be installed in the new engineering complex which begins construction early next year.

Already in the budget but not funded as yet due to cuts made by Governor Reagan, the 6 million dollar complex will be constructed on the east end of the campus near the other physical sciences buildings. Completion of the project is planned for early 1974 according

to Thor Edgren, campus architect.

"However, the complex has highest priority over other planned construction on campus at this time," commented Edgren.

The \$350,000 reactor, a Triga Mark I made by Gulf General

Atomic of San Diego, will adjoin Engineering Unit II in its own housing and will be an integral part of the Unit's operation.

"A nuclear reactor is a must in the education of undergraduates in nuclear engineering," stated A.E. Profio, asst. prof. of Nuclear Engineering, "as evidenced by the list of colleges which have a reactor." Of 28 institutions offering a bachelor's degree in Nuclear Engineering only six do not have their own reactor - of which UCSB is one.

"Presently, students have to use the reactor at UCLA for their experiments when it is available and this limited use does not give the student the necessary experience needed in reactor use," remarked Profio.

UCSB is the only institution in California to offer undergraduate study in Nuclear Engineering.

Accordingly, the emphasis for use of the reactor will be on undergraduate education, and for the most part it will be student operated while under faculty supervision. Research will also take place within the limits of the reactor's capabilities.

Besides other science departments which have shown interest in using the reactor, the reactor will also be available to qualified community services

including medical facilities, local industry, utilities, and other educational services.

Billed as the "world's safest reactor," the Triga Reactor will not pose much of a safety risk or health hazard or threaten disturbance of the local environment, according to Profio.

The self-regulating nature of the reactor assures safety in any type accident, human error or machine malfunction, he further stated. Operation of the reactor will be strictly regulated by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The reactor will have operation costs of \$4,000 a year, most of which will go for special insurance. Wastes from the reactor will be removed only once every ten years and will require only two 55 gallon tanks for its trip to the Nevada deserts.

## DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

### meetings

Chinese Students Association will have their first meeting on Oct. 7, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in 1108 South Hall. All new and returning Chinese students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

UCSB's Karate team and class is sponsoring a karate meeting for all

interested students on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Duplicate Bridge Club is having their first meeting of the year today at 7:30 p.m. in the program lounge. All bridge players are welcome.

All interested future fencers are urged to attend a general meeting of the fencing club on Oct. 7, Thursday,

at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Mountaineering Club is having an organizational meeting Oct. 6, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Sailing team is having an organizational meeting on Oct. 7, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Chimes is having a general meeting on Oct. 6, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. All members should attend.

### happenings

Quantum Institute Seminar - "Detection of Air Pollutants by Gas Phase Chemiluminescence" by Professor Roger Millikan from the Chemistry department. It will be held at 4 p.m. in the Physics building, 1640. Refreshments will be served at 3:40 in Room 3033.

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By BARBI CURBOW  
Students and faculty of UCSB now have the opportunity to actively help solve transportation problems by participating in a new mode of traffic control, computerized car pools.

### PARTICIPATE

UCSB's Parking Services Office currently manages the car pool project with the help of Marc Sewell of the Computer Center (see story, p. 10). Persons

drastically cutting down car usage. Evidence of the impact of Isla Vista residents on UCSB traffic occurred in a survey conducted last year which found them to account for 69 per cent of on-off campus traffic.

To work in conjunction with the UCSB-I.V. car pool, tentative plans are being made to offer the service to people working in the Goleta area.

Local experts believe that the congestion of Santa Barbara

an experimental basis.

A second proposal would greatly restrict the number of parking permits issued, giving them mainly to those people with physical need to drive, graduate students and staff.

The Metropolitan Transit District, which now operates a limited express bus service from Santa Barbara to the campus, is seeking federal funds to expand its service. If MTD is able to obtain the financial backing, their

transportation problem, the car pool being an immediate attempt to ease congestion. Harmer Davis, director of the Institute of Transportation Engineering at UC Berkeley, had the following to say about UCSB's situation:

"You do not have a technological problem, you have a policy problem .... Your problem is less in the design of a system than in arriving at a decision about whether or not you want one."

# Car pool solving traffic woes

interested in participating should contact the Parking Services Office, there is no charge.

Applicants fill out a form keyed to a zoned map of the county's south coast area and then receive a list of other people living along their route who are interested in sharing rides.

### PARKING REFUND

To encourage support of the program, a refund on parking permits is being offered. Participants may obtain a refund for their entire year's fees by contacting the Parking Service Office by October 4. After that date fees will be returned for winter and spring quarters only.

With traffic problems at a crucial level in the entire Santa Barbara area, UCSB and I.V. are in a position to be leaders in

highways is rapidly worsening without much hope of help from new construction to ease the situation.

Reasons for this are: 1. the stop lights in mid-Santa Barbara cannot be removed in the next five years.

2. The present four lane freeway cannot be widened in the next five years.

3. Parallel traffic arteries along the highway cannot be greatly expanded.

For these reasons, it is felt by many that such proposals as the computer car pool are more practical as a short term remedy for the problem.

Along with the car pool service, several other alternatives are being considered. One of these, the use of a tram to shuttle students back and forth from class to I.V., is being planned on

for long-range plans would include a computer-programmed, radio-dispatched bus that would pick people up almost at their door, then feed into express routes.

### 'POLICY PROBLEM'

Many solutions have been proposed for Santa Barbara's

With IVCC's recent vote to recommend the complete exclusion of cars from Isla Vista, however, observers feel that the policy obstacles to furnishing an alternate transportation system in the area are gradually being overcome. At the present, problems such as funding continue to dominate the scene.



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# The Gadfly

BY A.K. BOCAST

Today the intrepid gadfly alights again upon the exposed flank of the lethargic steed of state. His rapier mind — sharp and swift — has considered the historical and contemporary evidence presented to him by the incredulous performance of man's (and, I suppose, bowing to the popular idiocy for a moment, woman's) erstwhile leaders. To wit: How those designated by popular and unpopular acclaim as representatives and decision makers for the people have continually bungled things and, as is his wont, he has made a brilliant, albeit dismaying, conceptual analysis.

Listen, children, and you shall hear: "Leaders" are inherently incapable of leading. From our suffering through the centuries as constituents of Presidents, Kings, Dictators, Generals and Bridge Club Chairmen, we might already have deduced that "Leaders" are incapable of leading; what the gadfly has discovered is that this incapacity is truly innate in the nature of "Leaders".

For behold, is there not some underlying commonality of all those who attain to positions of leadership? The gadfly points out to us the words of the Great Sage: "Power comes to he who contests power!" In short, only those who throw their proverbial hats into the proverbial rings get to be ringmasters.

### SATISFIES NEED

The gadfly, in deference to the basic Law of cause and effect, then poses this question: Why? For what reasons would a person desire to become ringmaster? After stripping away all the rhetoric and bullwinkies that this desire is enmummied with, the only answer that we can give is actually a very simple statement (for oftimes the simplest is the most sublime): Because being ringmaster will satisfy a need within the candidate. And, so sayeth the gadfly, this need will be of two kinds: the need to exercise power and/or the need to feel acceptance by other members of the tribe Homo sapiens(?).

The gadfly gently reminds us that the externalized satisfaction of a psychological or emotional need gives active evidence (action speaking louder — and, the gadfly adds, more distinctly — than so-called verbalization) that internally "all his (hers) (its)\*\*\*\* ain't together".

### CONCEPT OF CONTROL

The need to exercise power, according to the gadfly's psychological analysis, is overcompensation for a feeling of powerlessness. (The Freudian/phallic symbology is left to the imagination of the inspired reader). And implicit in the concept of power is the concept of control. It is this control which makes power so attractive, for that which is controlled cannot control the controller. So we have a would-be ringmaster seeking to control his external environment through the exercise of power because he has failed to be able to control his own internal personal environment. He seeks an external security because he has none of his own. Aha! quoth the gadfly, mark that word: security.

The gadfly now directs our attention to the need to feel acceptance. This need is obviously satisfied when the People cast a majority of their votes for an aspiring ringmaster, whether the ring be the size of a club, a society, or a country. The ringmaster then "knows" that he belongs. But, pray tell, why needeth a man this public assurance of his worth among the man? Sighs the gadfly: I thought you would never ask, although the answer must be readily apparent. Because this ringmaster cannot accept himself, nor assure his own worth. He needs the security of external acceptance to counterbalance his internal inability to maintain self-respect. Aha! quoth the gadfly, mark that word: security. Et voila! Eureka! (showing the vast linguistic proficiency of the gadfly) We have discovered that commonality among "Leaders" and ringmasters, and it is this: the act of hat-tossing is motivated by a person's attempt to subjugate his INsecurity by externalities, a cop-out on getting his \*\*\*\* together.

### INTERNAL INSECURITY

Now in contrast, a mature individual is "sufficient for himself and his own happiness" (Plato/Socrates). Because of this internal security, a mature person does not need to reach out beyond himself for acceptance, he accepts himself. A mature person also does not need the exercise of power with its potentials of control, for he has control over himself, and, the gadfly points out, self-control enables a man to function independently and ergo be beyond the grasp of external controls. (The mature individual may be contained, but he cannot be controlled.)

Logical conclusion: and interesting anomaly No. 394: Those whom we select to be ringmaster are those who have sought to be ringmaster, and who have by so seeking, shown themselves to be immature (emotionally/psychologically) and therefore unqualified to be ringmaster! Indeed a world of dubious sanity, in which the unwitting (in that he knows not what he doth and that he hath no wit) "I-am-your/the-President" Nixon the most blatant and pathetic example of an emotional midget playing ringmaster.

So sayeth the gadfly.

### DOONESBURY



By ROMANDO BOULANDO  
Following President Nixon's recent announcement that "Vietnamization has been completely successful," your Roving Reporter swiped a round-trip ticket to Vietnam to see how our brave boys there were doing.

First I went to see a press conference by that wily old politician, President Grai Vee Trane of South Vietnam.

"Viet-nam-iz-ation has been

assume full responsibility for a successful war," continued the lieutenant as we stepped over the Viet Cong booby traps which littered the shelter. His words were cut short by a shortwave radio announcement that another 40,000 ARVN troops had surrendered to a platoon of North Vietnamese regulars.

"I can't understand why those pinko leftists back in the States insist that we're not winning the war," resumed the lieutenant as

roll wildly and he was beginning to rave about the "domino theory" and "lists of names."

Bopping back in the direction of the airport, I ran into a top South Vietnamese general. Falling into conversation, we drifted into a ratty little shop on the corner. The general looked about furtively, then drew a glassine packet of white powder out of his coat and handed it to the shopkeeper.

"Vietnamization?" said the

## Around the War in 80 days

com-plete-ly suc-cess-ful," read Grai Vee Trane from the huge cue cards in the back of the briefing room.

Obviously nothing much had changed in Saigon. Catching a jeep ride out into the boondocks, your Reporter dropped into a foxhole full of American GI's to see how they viewed the great victory of Vietnamization.

"Why, sure, it's been successful," replied the lieutenant in answer to my question as some AK-47 rounds whistled past our ears. "As a result of our spring offensive, the Vietnamese countryside is now 99 44/100% free of Communist infiltrators."

We moved our conversation into the bomb shelter to avoid the mortar rounds which kept falling all around us.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the South Vietnamese gooks — er, army — is now ready to

he squinted out of a machine-gun slit to see another wave of Viet Cong attackers roll over the camp's defense perimeters. "It's all we can do to fight a war when our hands are tied by the civilians in Washington," he continued, opening fire on the camp's defenders who were huddled under the corner bunk in the bomb shelter.

I decided to leave. The lieutenant's eyes were starting to

general. "Who needs it? As far as we're concerned, the war is over." The shopkeeper began piling American dollars onto the general's outstretched moist palm.

"Yes, indeed," continued the general, as he stuffed the bills into his pocket and fondled the little packet. "From now on the war will be fought on economic terms."

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### COMMENTARY

## The Right Side

BY GARY COOK

"Peanut Power" is a comment heard with particular satisfaction at Tom's Foods, Ltd. plant in Columbus, Georgia. At Tom's, there used to be a tremendous waste disposal problem, as this company makes nut and confection products and in the process ends up with about 2,000 tons of peanut shells annually. This presented a perennial sore spot, because there seemed to be nothing to do with the useless peanut shells except to haul them off and dump them someplace. Nobody liked this.

Then somebody came up with the idea to use these shells for fuel. Now, according to a company official, Tom's is able to use this waste for almost half its fuel needs — at a savings of about \$1,000.00 per month in reduced fuel costs, not to mention the accompanying twofold reduction in environmental pollution.

### THE UNPOLLUTER

First, there is less pollutant escaping into the air as a result of combustion, as the high temperature combustion of peanut shells produces very little smoke. Second, there is no longer a problem of dumping heretofore useless peanut shells, thus there are no more piles of peanut shells growing on the countryside.

Along similar lines, a recent Wall Street Journal article cited several industries which are converting their plants to be able to use pollution reducing waste products for fuel. For example, Maxwell House Co., in Hoboken, N.J., must dispose of some 150,000 pounds of soggy coffee grounds daily. These grounds result from brewing around 30

million cups of coffee each day for instant coffee.

Now, with a special boiler system which burns the coffee grounds for fuel to power the Hoboken plant, grounds which used to demand some forty trucks per day to haul away, can be done with just one truckload per week. This is progress.

The beauty of such a system is that almost any combustible material can be used for fuel. Thus, more and more factories are being powered by such things as coffee grounds, bark, coconut shells, and not to forget — sunflower seed hulls. The additional advantage is that many of these "specialty" fuels are amazingly pollution-free. For example, as has been noted above, coffee grounds when burned are essentially smoke-free.

### SYSTEM CHANGE

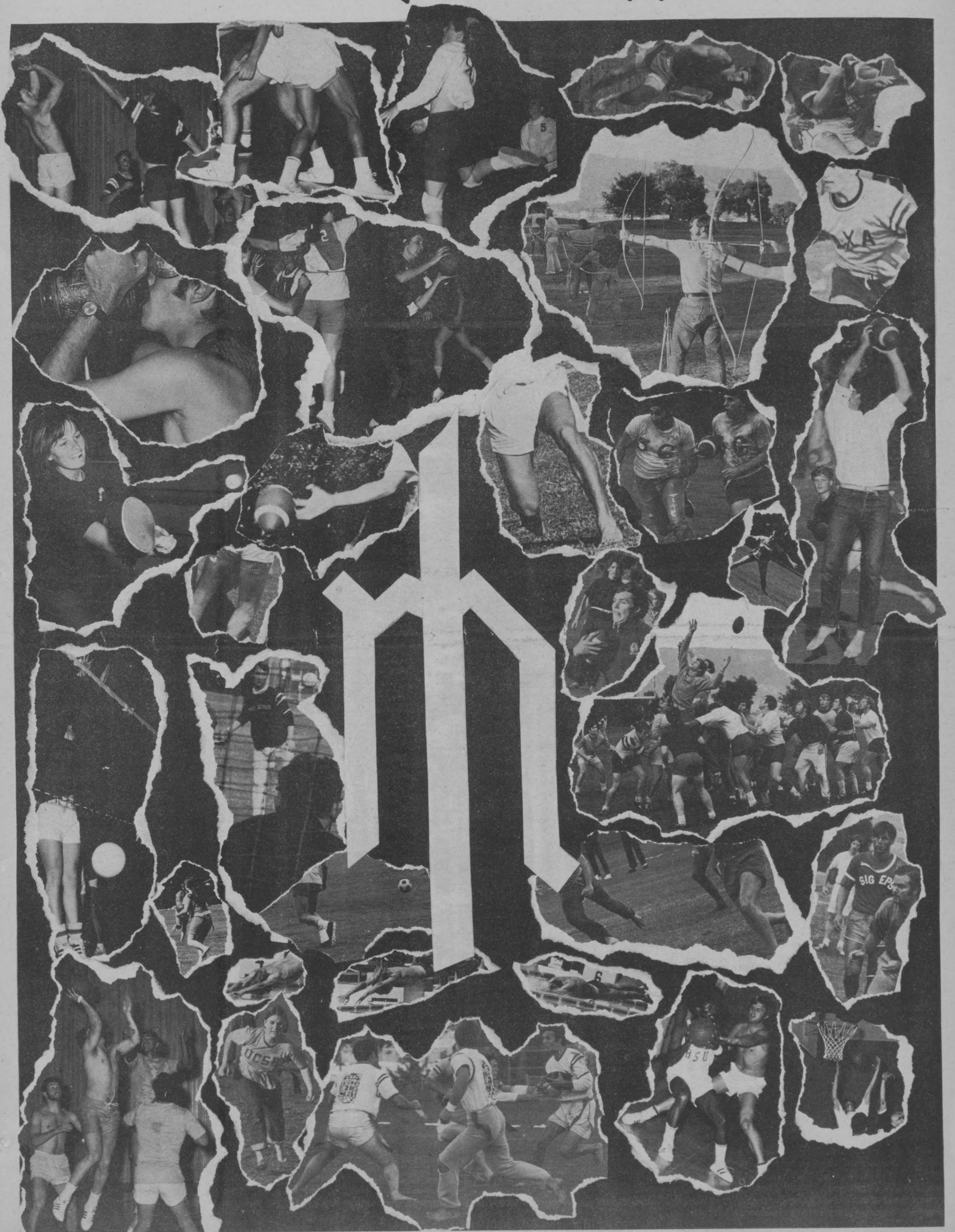
These examples suggest something about this "system" of ours which we, as young people, are often fast to forget and long to acknowledge. Perhaps this is largely because we have so much more energy than knowledge of how this world operates. Nevertheless, we all acknowledge the existence of pollution and a long-standing policy (conscious and unconscious) of environmental abuse. Great! But here is a solution — devise a system which is relatively self-sufficient and at the same time does not intrude upon the rights of our environment.

As for a power supply, let it use that which it otherwise would discard as waste. Combine also the added feature that the fuel supply does not produce nearly as much pollutant as before, and we are on the right road. In this particular case, led by industry.

by Garry Trudeau

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# Intramural sports supplement



# IM eligibility rules listed

The following rules and regulations shall govern eligibility of individuals who may participate in Intramural Sports at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

## Section I

The Intramural Staff cannot be responsible for checking the eligibility of all persons who participate in the Intramural program. It is the responsibility of the Intramural Manager/Representative to insure that each member of his team is eligible. Any questionable cases should be brought to the attention of the Intramural Office before any games are played in order that a ruling be obtained.

## Section II

Each team in men's, women's, and coed intramurals is allowed to have one (1) registered non-student participant. In men's and women's softball and men's football, two (2) registered non-students will be allowed. To be eligible to participate as a registered non-student, a person must register at the Intramural Office and pay a yearly fee of \$5. All other members of a team in each sport must be regular students of the University.

## Section III

A player in men's, women's, and coed intramurals may represent only one team in a sport during a given season. Once a player has participated for a team, he is considered a member of that team during the entire season of that sport. If he participates for any other team in that sport, that

team will be subject to forfeit of all games in which the ineligible man was involved. Special exceptions to the rule may be granted by the Intramural Office upon request.

## Section IV

In the Men's Intramural Program, varsity and freshmen team members will not be eligible to participate in the sport in which they are an intercollegiate member. A person is considered on an intercollegiate team if his name is on the team roster after the start of the official season including official pre-season practice. In each man's sport, one (1) varsity letterman is allowed to participate as long as he has not competed in that sport intercollegiately during the current school year. The one (1) letterman allowed on a team must currently be a regular student at the University.

## Section V

In the Women's Intramural Program, no more than one (1) intercollegiate player may play in any game at one time, though any number can be on the team.

## Section VI

Any student or registered non-student who has played as a professional in a sport is ineligible to play that sport in Intramural competition.

## Section VII

The Intramural Office reserves the right to put into immediate effect any new rulings regarding eligibility, etc., but before doing so will mail to every organization affected by such change a copy of these new rules or modifications.

# Intramurals

## Men's

### Flag Football

One of the outstanding favorites on the IM calendar, this sport is an exciting and fast-paced offensive game.

Played with teams of six, all men are eligible to receive passes. Last year there was a record 85

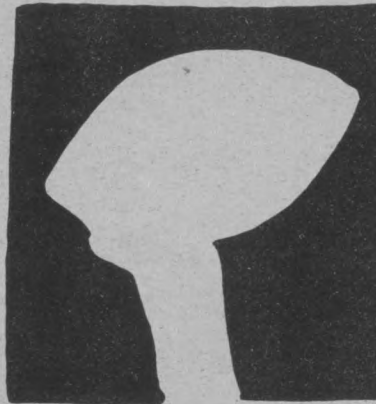
## Men's Two-man

### Volleyball

Gaynor McGregor and Rick Parkinson downed Devon Kearn and Jon Griffith in the final match of Coed Volleyball last fall. Over in the Consolation Division the team of Racine and Stearn came out on top.

This year though, the format will be changed somewhat. There will be small, round robin leagues with a single elimination play-off.

Hopefully this will allow teams to play more often and at different levels of competition. Saturday, Nov. 13 is the day set for battle.



## Women's

### Volleyball

It is one of the largest and most thrilling women's sport and this year's setup will allow for increased participation. Teams will be arranged for a long, round robin, single elimination affair; a quite different procedure from past years. Practice will be held on Oct. 13 and 14. These two days are for signing up your team and familiarizing members with rules.

The actual games begin the following Wednesday and Thursday nights, 7 - 11 p.m. Last year a record 52 teams turned out.

## Coed

### Two-man

### Volleyball

teams divided into various leagues with a round robin playoff - IM's own version of the Superbowl. The Theta Deltas captured the championship in '70 and are among the top contenders returning again this fall. Rosters are due the 11th, so get a team together now. Games will be played every afternoon starting at 4 p.m. on the fields behind RG.

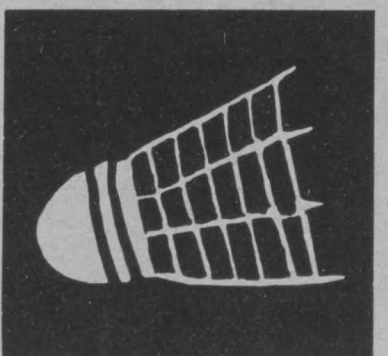
One of the most popular of the fall events, two-man volleyball will be an all-day tournament, Saturday, Oct. 16. 40 teams turned out for competition last year with Ken Davidson and Larry Miller of Lambda Chi Alpha coming up from the losers bracket to defeat the team of Brad Gentry and Jim Johnson.

Head Volleyball Coach Rudy Suwara will be hand scouting, so come on out and show your talents. No previous sign-ups are necessary, just be around RG at 9 a.m.

## Women's

### Badminton

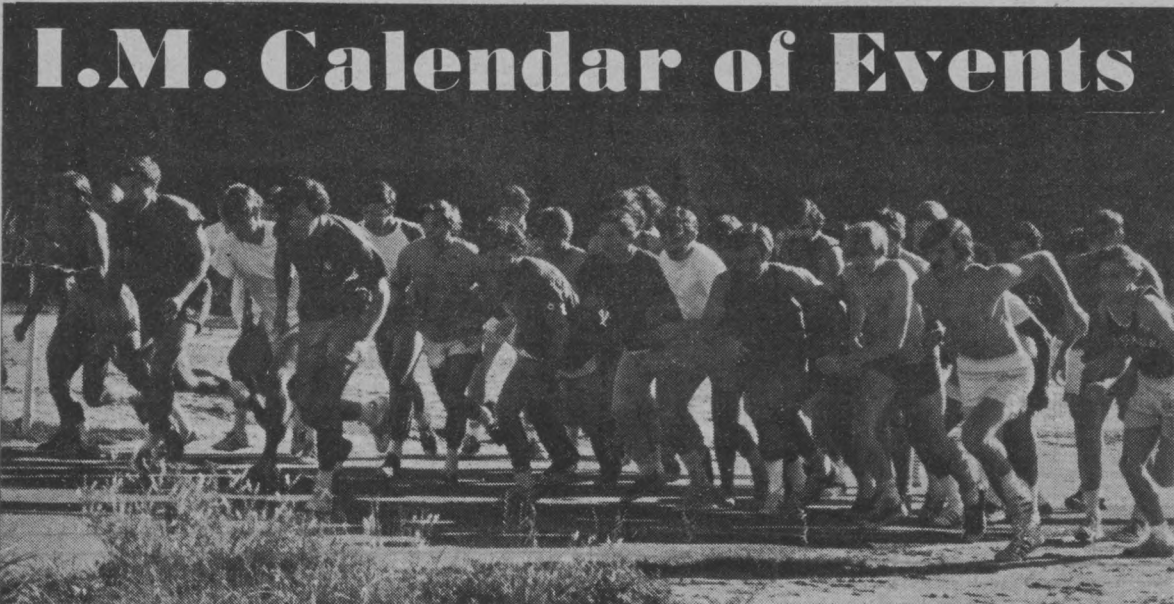
Badminton will be another long, round robin contest with single elimination competition. The starting date is Oct. 26. Games will be in the Old Gym on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Coed badminton will take place in the spring so come get in some practice now.



## Men's

### Badminton

Watch out for Sam Wright, winner of last year's Singles and Doubles Tournament. Sam will be back defending his title along with second place winner Jim Pope. The singles tourney is set for Saturday, Oct. 30. The doubles contest will take place the following Saturday, Nov. 6.



## I.M. Calendar of Events

### MEN:

SPORT	ENTRIES DEADLINE
FLAG FOOTBALL	OCT. 11
TWO-MAN VOLLEYBALL	OCT. 16
TWO-MAN BASKETBALL	OCT. 18
WRESTLING	OCT. 25
BADMINTON SINGLES	OCT. 30
BADMINTON DOUBLES	NOV. 6
SAILING	NOV. 18
CROSS COUNTRY	NOV. 20

### WOMEN:

VOLLEYBALL	OCT. 15
BADMINTON	OCT. 22
TENNIS	NOV. 5
TURKEY TROT	NOV. 23
TABLE TENNIS	NOV. 29

### COED:

BOWLING	OCT. 27
VOLLEYBALL (TWO-MAN)	NOV. 11
GOLF (TWO-MAN)	NOV. 12

## New Intramural system allows for quicker help

Because of the expansion of the Intramural Sports Program to literally every available green space on campus, it has become necessary for a walkie talkie communications system to be instituted, so that any field can be reached at any moment.

According to IM Director Sandy Guess the walkie talkies will play an important part of a safety program to insure that if someone gets injured, he can be taken care of quickly.

Thus if a call comes for any reason from distant Storke Field, assistance from the IM Office can be almost instantaneous.

The new system will get its first test early Fall term when the men's flag football games will use up almost all available facilities, causing a drain on IM personal communication, which the system hopes to ease.



IM secretary  
Jean Korbelik

# set for Fall 1971

## Men's Sailing

One of the newest additions to the IM program, the Second Annual Sailing Regatta, is scheduled for Nov. 20. Entries close the 18th and all entrants must have a skipper's card (one

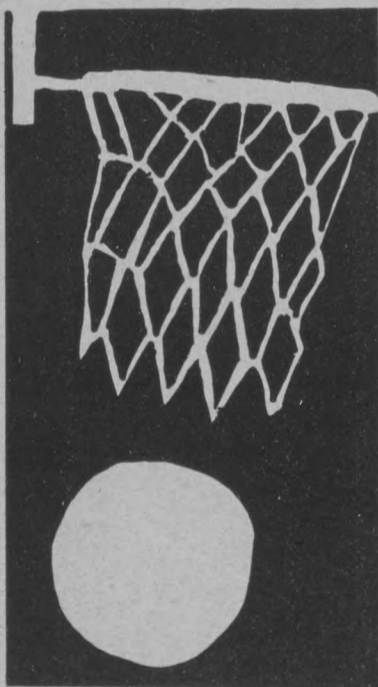


may be obtained by taking the sailing course offered by the Physical Activities Department.) The race will start from the Santa Barbara Harbor.

## Two-man Basketball

Basketball explodes into action Oct. 21, so all rosters must be in by the 20th. Competition in this sport is unusually tough and quite thrilling.

In '70 the B-Ballers, consisting of John Cumalat and Tom Brien, defeated the Alpha Phi team of



Chuck Duncan and John Radford. John Cumalat has been on the winning team for the last three years and holds a bit of a record around the IM Office. Games are scheduled for the Old Gym and RG in the evenings.

## Men's Wrestling

Men's wrestling, a week-long activity, begins with weigh-ins on Monday, Oct. 25. Standard NCAA weight divisions will be adhered to

with around seven or eight classifications. Two of the top wrestlers from last year were freshman students who went on to become varsity stars. It might be your turn!



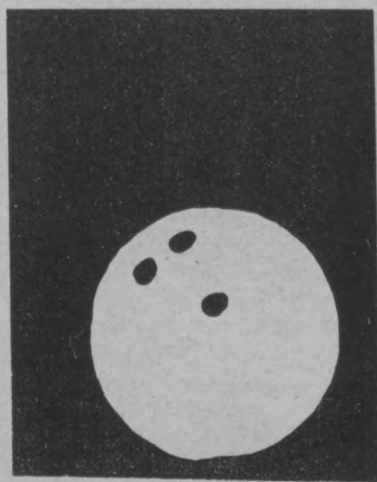
## Women's Tennis

The East Courts are the sight for a short, round robin, single elimination tourney, Mondays and Tuesdays, Nov. 8 - Nov. 30. Get a racket and bring some balls for afternoon play, 4 - 6 p.m.



## Coed Bowling

A coed bowling foursome tourney (two guys and two girls), is set to begin Nov. 1. All participants will bowl six games, after which the top 8-16 teams will go into a six game "bowl-off". Everyone will bowl on their own, within a certain time limit to be announced later. Glenn McGarvey and Peggy Davis



are the champions of last year's contest and represented UCSB at the All-Cal tournament at Davis last May.

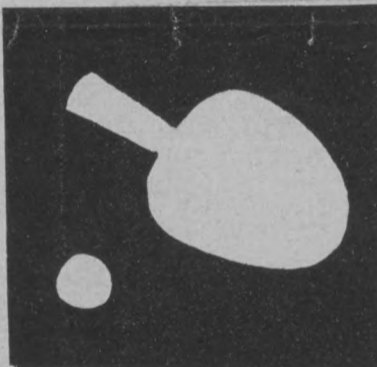
## Men's Cross Country

A yearly biggie, this year's trip will commence in the morning of Nov. 20. The starting and finishing point will be behind the UCen, at the bottom of the lawn. The course is the sandy road around the lagoon, a 2-3 mile jaunt. No previous sign-ups are necessary, just come as you are.



## Women's Table Tennis

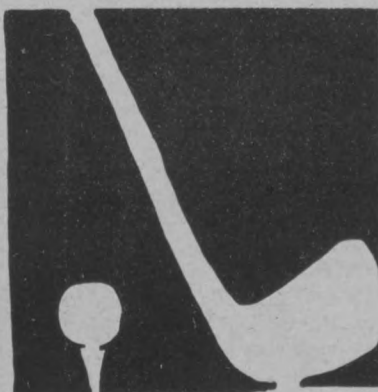
Alias ping pong, this always successful activity has returned by demand. This year's battle will be a double elimination contest on Wednesday and Thursday,



Dec. 1 and 2, from 7 - 11 p.m. The Folk Dance room is the place to be. Get your rosters in by Nov. 29.

## Coed Golf

In another two-man event, golfers will compete at the nearby Swinger's course in Goleta beginning the week of Nov. 17. Participants must play and



submit their results on their own. If you don't have a partner, go over to the IM Office; they can get it together for you.

## DIRECTOR'S NOTEBOOK

# IM's at UCSB

BY SANDY GUESS

It is with great excitement that I greet the start of another Intramural season. Since our program is open to all students, regardless of ability, affiliation or grade point average, we welcome all new and returning students to take part in Intramural Sports.

Over the past few years the Intramural Program has risen to great heights and we're looking forward to an even better program during the 1971-72 school year. In addition to a vast men's program, and an increasingly fast-growing women's program, we also offer coed competition which has become highly popular. Just last year, over 5,000 students spent 153,000 hours of time in 53 sports, and it is our goal to top these already impressive figures this year.

The Intramural philosophy at UCSB is that "all participants are winners by the very fact that they are competing;" and with this in mind we look forward to having you take advantage of such good odds at winning and hope to see all of you at sometime during the school year.

The Intramural Offices are located in the trailers adjacent to Robertson Gym and we have two phones to serve you: 961-2400 (Intramural Information Line) and 961-3253 (Secretary).

### MODERN CHANGE SEEN

## The people's recreation stressed by IM staffers

By RICH EBER  
- DN Sports Editor

Intramural sports must keep up with the times according to Men's Director Larry Lopez and Women's Director Sandy Lucus.

Lopez, currently going on his third year as head of the men's program, says that the biggest change has been the emphasis of students participating for fun, rather than major attention being given to the competitive aspects of sports.

According to Lopez, "Many students who didn't play sports in high school now have the opportunity to participate." He does think, though, that competition is also an important part of intramurals saying, "I'd like to think that the aim of the program is to have fun, although getting on the field with adversaries increases enjoyment."

While not running the IM Men's program, Larry is a P.A. instructor. He has been very

programs aimed at encouraging higher education for Chicano and Black Youths in high schools around Santa Barbara.

A similar view to Larry Lopez on IM's objectives is held by new Women's Director Sandy Lucus. Sandy, who is new to UCSB, says, "I think competition is great but the program should be based primarily for women to participate and enjoy."

This year Sandy, who held the post of Intramural Student Director at the University of Hawaii aims to "push for



LARRY LOPEZ  
Men's Director

participation on individual sports which last a lifetime".

She aims to diversify from what she terms the big four - volleyball, softball, football, and basketball - to give women a better range of activities to enjoy.

One activity that she plans for this fall is a Turkey trot around Thanksgiving (see picture, page 8) which promises to hold a few surprises for those game enough to run.

In addition to her duties as Women's Director Sandy is also teaching five classes of Women's P.A.



Women's Director  
Sandy Lucus

critical of physical education instruction which he says is not relevant to students.

In addition to his teaching and IM duties, Larry has been involved for the past two years with MECHA and Upward Bound

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## Committee studying I.M.'s

By DEBBY OLSON  
DN Sports Writer

To alleviate the confusion that seems to exist in the functioning of UCSB sports and recreation departments and increase their effectiveness in providing worthwhile programs for student involvement, an Adhoc Committee on Intramurals has been formed.

The committee, recommended last spring by Executive Vice Chancellor John Snyder, was a result of the issues raised by the firing and rehiring of intramural director, Sandy Geuss. Geuss was fired by the Physical Activities Department as a part-time teacher, part-time intramurals director because he lacked a masters degree, a requirement necessary for attaining tenure. He considers a masters degree unnecessary for his position with intramurals because he believes it is not an academically oriented department.

Snyder felt the trouble arose from, "some confusion among the intramurals, physical activities, physical education,

intercollegiate and recreation departments caused by a difference in philosophies. The Intramural program leans more toward just providing an opportunity to have fun, while the Physical Activities Department is more oriented toward education and competition." He also commented that there were perhaps, too many different agencies doing the same thing and that this might also pose as part of the problem.

A very basic goal of the committee then is to come to a clear and concise understanding of how all these areas are run and then fit them together into an efficient, cohesive package.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Members of the committee were appointed by several departments and approved by Snyder and the University's Committee on Committees. They are:

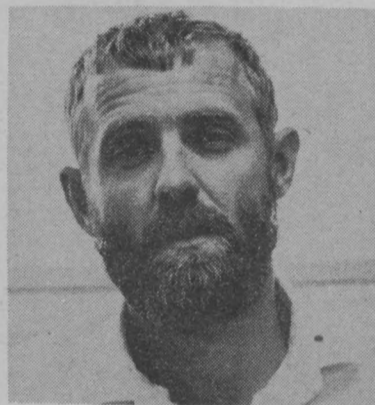
- Associate Professor of Mathematics Jack Ceder, chairman; and Associate

Professor of Sociology Bruce Straights; appointed by the Academic Senate.

- Professor Williard Hammer, vice chairman of the Physical Activities Department and Rick Rowland, associate supervisor and water polo coach; appointed by the Physical Activities Department.

- Phil Singer, student appointee and David Moch, student representative; appointed by the Associated Students.

- Jack Fox; appointed by the Recreation Office and, Robert English of the Office of Public Information; appointed by the Chancellor.



Chairman Jack Ceder

Intramurals has increased tremendously in the last seven years, growing from a program of 20 sports (men's and women's) to the current total of 53 sports (men, women and coed). It is definitely a major factor in student life at UCSB.

## Intramurals keep up with times

By RICH EBER  
DN Sports Editor

The growth of the Intramural Sports program at UCSB has ranged from phenomenal to fantastic. Last year over 5,000 persons participated in one IM activity or another.

This figure is higher than most schools with double the enrollment of UCSB and ranks highest of any University in the country on a per student basis.

Increased participation is planned this year with over 100 teams expected to take part in the very popular Men's Flag Football competition which is expected to get started next week.

What makes intramural sports' popularity unique at UCSB is the fact that it has bucked the counter-culture downing of athletics and the philosophy of "do your own thing."

Just how organized athletics have grown to such an extent can be looked at in terms of:

The need to get rid of excess energy built up by living in compact living quarters in IV and the dorms.

Intramurals' organized-disorganized nature has put emphasis on having fun rather than conforming to any rigid structure.

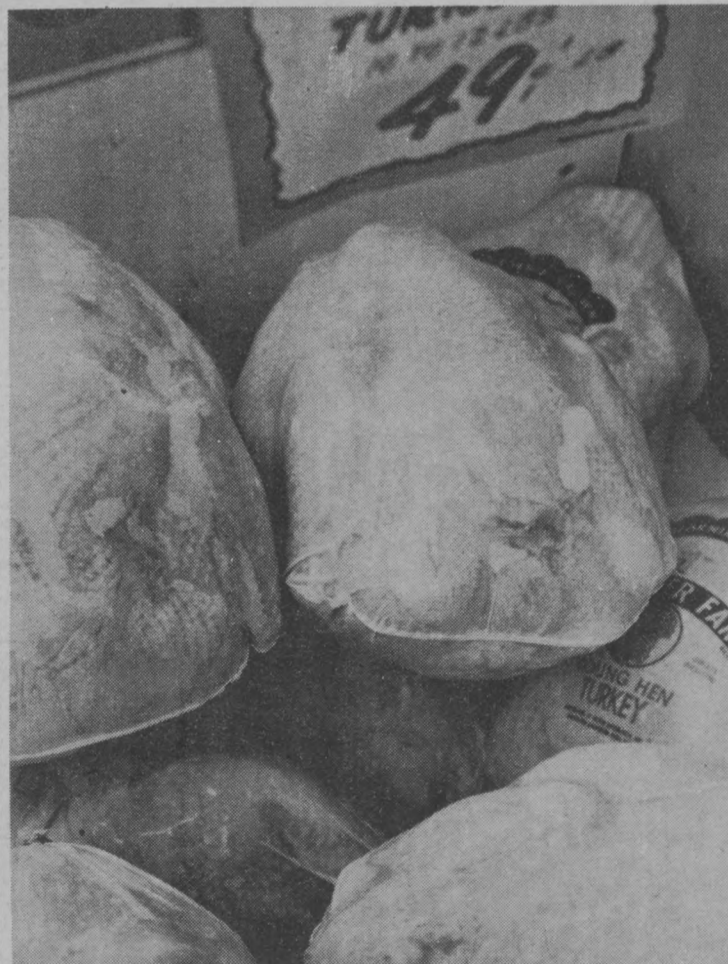
A common realization among freaks that tripping around on an athletic field is just as much fun as listening to a stereo or smoking dope.

Another factor which might be added to the list is that intramurals are run by the students, for the students, which separates the program from academic departments or even A.S. government which doesn't involve all that many people.

In any event the intramurals program at UCSB has shown that enjoyment of participant oriented sports is for everyone, not just a few gifted athletes on intercollegiate teams.

Intramurals are the sort of thing which bring people together and reduce tension among them — certainly the type of revolution we are trying to ship from IV to the world.

## Turkey Trot!



These frozen specimens of turkey are merely a sample of what is in store for the lucky persons who triumph in the first annual Women's IM Turkey Trot which will be held November 23 — just before Thanksgiving break. According to Women's Director Sandy Lucas who originated the idea of the trot, it will consist of a short cross country run which promises to bring fun and perhaps a turkey for those who participate.

## Intramural survey

MALE \_\_\_\_\_ FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_ OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

CLASS STANDING: FRESHMAN \_\_\_\_\_ SOPHOMORE \_\_\_\_\_ JUNIOR \_\_\_\_\_ SENIOR \_\_\_\_\_

TRANSFER \_\_\_\_\_ GRADUATE STUDENT \_\_\_\_\_ OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

LIVING: ON CAMPUS \_\_\_\_\_ OFF CAMPUS \_\_\_\_\_

DORM \_\_\_\_\_ FRATERNITY \_\_\_\_\_ SORORITY \_\_\_\_\_ I.V. \_\_\_\_\_ GOLETA \_\_\_\_\_

SANTA BARBARA \_\_\_\_\_ OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

WHERE DO YOU RECEIVE INFORMATION ABOUT INTRAMURALS?

NEWSPAPER \_\_\_\_\_ RADIO \_\_\_\_\_ FRIENDS \_\_\_\_\_

WHAT IS (ARE) THE BEST TIME(S) FOR YOU TO PARTICIPATE?

AFTERNOONS \_\_\_\_\_ EVENINGS \_\_\_\_\_ WEEKDAYS \_\_\_\_\_ WEEKENDS \_\_\_\_\_

ARE THERE ANY SPORTS ACTIVITIES YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE

ADDED TO THE SPORTS CALENDAR? \_\_\_\_\_

DO YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS OR IDEAS YOU WOULD LIKE TO

SEE IMPLEMENTED OVER AT THE IM OFFICE? \_\_\_\_\_

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# The Conformist

By WILLIAM CROSS

Few films achieve the level of artistry which is present in Bernardo Bertolucci's film "The Conformist." Told in a style which is both fast-moving and rich in substance, the movie concerns the struggle of Marcello (Jean-Louis Trintignant) to attain security and "a normal life". In order to achieve his dream, he must not only suppress many of his true desires, but collaborate with the Italian Fascists. The issues of the movie are far from black and white, for Marcello is a man with a humanistic upbringing (he majored in classics at the university) who wrestles with his assignment to dispose of an expatriate professor of philosophy. Bertolucci uses the confusion of issues to create a story that is enriched by its ambiguities.

## GANGSTERS

Nothing and no one in the film are what they seem. Bertolucci uses techniques from 30's gangster pictures, with men in overcoats and fedoras chasing after one another. Gastone Moschin is superb as the intelligence man assigned to aid Marcello, yet who is best remembered for his inability to remain inconspicuous when he is tailing people. Along with the gangster element is the presence of black comedy and the serious issues of conscience which Marcello must face. Everyone in the film is slightly ridiculous, so that it is not until the grisly consequences of Trintignant's collaboration become apparent that we see just how serious the film is. Bertolucci uses a technique of split-time narration to both fill us in on plot details, and to maintain our suspense until the movie's climax.

Based on the novel by Alberto Moravia, the film brings to the screen a wealth of imagery and characterization. Much of the material presented is not related to the functions of the plot, but then why must a movie strip down a story in order to present just what is necessary to the story or the main character. Bertolucci creates an organic whole which moves along with vitality and an even rhythm. The corruption in the film reaches every level of society, from the



GENE CLARK with the Original Byrds (thats David Crosby far right). Rick Deragon's review of Clark's new album appears in Thursday's Arts Supplement.

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## CLIMACTIC SCENE

The scene on which the picture hinges is a dance floor scene, when all of the material not in the movie's "present time" is fully integrated and explained. Jean-Louis Trintignant is surrounded by a whirling crowd of revelers; yet he will not take part in their merry-making. We see fully how cold the man is, too cold to have any part in life. Yet Bertolucci pushes his material even further, using the thunder of the dancers' shoes to drive home the seriousness of the story. The jackpot-like thump of dancing feet requires no further comment from the director; the effect itself is enough to characterize the film's milieu.

It makes me despair to realize that "The Conformist" will play in Santa Barbara only one week ("Panic in Needle Park" will replace it at Magic Lantern No. 2). If you can get to the film, then you will be one of the lucky few to see true film art this season. Yes, most films have some good qualities, and a few even are "good," even moving. Yet "The Conformist" has the expressive photography, the clean editing, the brilliant directing and acting to achieve the richness and beauty of art.

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Computer helps solve problems

By JON HEINER  
In recent years, UCSB's Computer Center has been involved in the controversy over war research. According to William Holsten, the Assistant Director of the Center, the Computer Center does not accept classified or war related research.

GUIDELINE

He cited as their guideline a 1969 resolution of the Academic Senate that states, in part, "... the Campus should not support research, the specific purpose of which is to develop means of destroying human life or incapacitating human beings." The resolution makes exceptions of some cases "of national emergency as declared by the President or the Congress."

This does not exclude all Defense Department sponsored research. The Center is, for example, participating with the Defense Department in developing means for computers to

communicate directly with each other.

UCSB's Computer Center serves as a research tool and as an aid for the administration in its complex bookkeeping role. To do this, the Center will spend almost

situation on this campus as well as the national enthusiasm for occupying or destroying computer centers. Without improved security the Center could have lost its insurance. Since the atmosphere is calmer



Computer operator Rodes Bullock at the console.

\$900,000 this year and hire the equivalent of 34 full time employees.

SECURITY

Last year the Computer Center implemented a number of new security procedures, including bricking-in one outside window and locking the door to the computer room. Mr. Holsten explained that they were concerned with the volatile

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UCSB's main computer is an IBM 360/75. The Center also has a smaller IBM 360/20 and time sharing facilities for the 360/75 that were developed on this campus. The 360/75 is not now used at full capacity since it offers more computing power than the campus community can afford to use.

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Huntsinger, a senior from Newhall, was also honored as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Offensive Player of the Week after scoring two touchdowns and compiling 107 yards on the ground in 18 carries for a 5.9 average.

Williams, a senior from Los Angeles, picked off two key Pacific passes, deflected another and made several tackles as he distinguished himself in the Gaucho secondary.

"Both players earned well deserved honors," said head coach Andy Everest, "and I know that these awards will mean a great deal to them."

Everest called his team's upset victory "one of the most rewarding experiences of my coaching career" and he credited "an entire team effort" for the break-through win.

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A special allotment of 500 UCSB student tickets at \$2.50 each will go on sale today at the ticket window at Robertson Gym. The student seats are located upstairs as all downstairs reserved seats have been sold out for weeks.

The game is being played as a benefit for the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation which provides aid for students from the Santa Barbara and South Coast area.

The Lakers and Warriors played here last year before a standing room only crowd which saw Los Angeles win, 135-116.

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# No damage from oil spill

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The type of crude oil spilled off Santa Barbara also played a role in minimizing immediate damage to fish. The researchers found that oil found locally was apparently less acutely toxic than other forms of crude oil and refined petroleum.

Dr. Ebeling emphasized that since the work in which he participated is a short term study, no conclusions should be drawn from the report about any long term effects. The fact that oil is beginning to cover many parts of the ocean floor of Santa Barbara may cause a significant change in the evolution of life in the channel.

Although he saw no ecological problems for the next five or six years, Ebeling suggested that the area involved be scientifically "monitored" to be sure that dangerous long term effects do not go undetected.

Ebeling stated that although his report may seem to exonerate the oil companies which drill off the coast, he is opposed to any drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. "At best they should stop it," Ebeling commented, "but at the very least they should stop any expansion of it. I was very pleased to see that the two recent applications for offshore platforms were denied by President Nixon." Ebeling stated that he was also expressing the sentiment of his colleagues who co-authored the report.

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## Ex-Hitler Youth to speak

Campus Advance for Christ will present Dr. Fred L. Casmir, a former Hitler Youth Leader who turned Christian in 1948, at a speaking program on Thursday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. His lecture topic will be, "From the Swastika to the Cross." Admission is free.

Dr. Casmir has been prominent in California Republican activities for some years and is currently teaching as an associate professor of speech at Pepperdine University in Los Angeles.



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