

# Students seek voice in Cheadle's selection

By MIKE WINSTON  
DN Reporter

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle's search for a new vice chancellor of academic affairs became an unprecedented issue at last Thursday's Academic Senate meeting.

The current Academic Vice Chancellor, A. Russell Buchanan, will retire in June, and Leg Council, sparked by student disapproval over Alec Alexander's recent appointment as Dean of Letters and Science, has asked for greater student participation in this upcoming administrative appointment.

Cheadle made no response to Leg Council's request during Thursday's Academic Senate meeting, nor did he comment yesterday while meeting with Administrative Vice President

Paul Gassaway and Academic Senate student representative Cy Godfrey.

Godfrey first presented Council's request to the Senate and Cheadle last Thursday by reading the unanimously passed resolution.

The resolution calls on the Chancellor to place two students on committees evaluating candidates for vice chancellor, to publicly release the names of the final candidates, and to seek student and faculty reaction to those final candidates.

## EVALUATION UNDERWAY

Cheadle admitted at the Senate meeting that a search committee was already evaluating candidates for the position of academic vice chancellor, but that he would need time to consider the Leg Council proposal. "I can't comment on something that was just passed last night and which I've just heard for the first time" the Chancellor explained.

Kati Perry, Paul Gassaway and Cy Godfrey authored the proposal which states that "The recent appointment of Alec Alexander as Dean of the College of Letters and Science without prior consultation with students and faculty in general has contributed to estrangement and division within the Academic Community."

## STUDENTS AFFECTED

"Students are greatly affected by these appointments," Godfrey explained, because these administrators make daily decisions regarding students' lives. "It is our hope this resolution will prevent what we consider a mistake from happening again," he concluded.

Other Senate business last Thursday concerned Kenneth Rexroth's "Poetry in Song" class. Rexroth asked the Senate to devise a means whereby he could offer his class entirely pass/fail. The request was bogged down in Senate regulations at which point Cheadle offered his support of the idea.

## NEED FOR CHANGE

Cheadle spoke before the Senate saying he saw a need for the change. "I think there is enough sentiment about this aspect of the grading system to warrant these changes," the Chancellor argued.

Finally, the request was referred back to the Educational Policy Committee for refurbishing.

Later, the Election Committee announced the nominees for various elected Senate Offices. Mortimer Andron and Gordon Baker were nominated as representatives to the statewide assembly. There are two available positions as statewide representatives.

Also, James Walters, present chairman of the Academic Senate, was the only nominee announced for the next two-year term as chairman.

# Snyder delays recommendations on Geuss; seeks more information

The solution to the Sandy Geuss problem has been postponed several days to give Executive Vice Chancellor John W. Snyder more time to study the case before making recommendations to Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

Snyder plans to "take a couple more days" to "find out as much as I can" about the controversial case concerning Geuss, intramural director fired by the Physical Activities Department.

The new administrator has spoken with Geuss, P.A. Department Chairman Art Gallen

and Associated Students representatives Paul Gassaway and Jeff Trant in an attempt to gather information beyond that presented to him by Administration files.

Following his recommendations to the Chancellor, expected sometime this week, he "knows of no other process" involved before Cheadle makes the final decision.

Leg Council has been simultaneously working on alternate methods of funding the 5,000 participant program which led to a stormy Registration Fees

Committee meeting Friday over use of Physical Activities facilities.

Center of the controversy, Sandy Geuss, spoke with Snyder Friday afternoon and found the vice chancellor "very workable."

# Head bicycle man relates registration, traffic hassles

By RAY TIGER  
DN Staff Writer

Double parked bicycles, cycle thefts, registration and the ten-to-the-hour rush traffic heading towards North, South and Campbell Halls are the major problems facing UCSB's Parking Supervisor, Dexter Wood.

Commenting about the jumble of bicycles usually parked outside the UCen, the parking supervisor said, "It's coming to the point where we're just going to have to impound them."

"We're not very concerned unless they are parked around the entrances, then we'll hit hard." As an example, there have been complaints by blind students and students using wheel chairs that they have trouble making it to the post office, in the UCen, Wood explained.

Wood has eight students helping him with administrating policies and trying to recover stolen bicycles.

"When we see a new bicycle without the serial number (the number impressed into the metal frame) we pick it up and ask the owner to prove it is his," stated Dennis Weans, a senior economics student and one of Wood's six field agents.

## RECOVERING STOLEN BIKES

Checking newly painted bicycles and matching serial numbers of stolen bikes with registration numbers in the Parking Department's "hotlist" are a few of the other techniques Wood uses in trying to recover stolen bicycles.

To protect bicycles further, Weans advises using a three-eighths inch case hardened steel chain and key lock, also case hardened, which may run up to \$17.50.

With six of the eight students working around campus the recovery rate is still about the same as it was last quarter, 22 per cent. "Registration is the only way we have to return recovered bikes," maintained Wood.

However, Wood estimates there are still about 1,000 bikes which

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

## TREATY RATIFICATION ASKED

# IVCC holds election, poll

IVCC elections will be held today and tomorrow in order to take a public opinion poll and to elect three council representatives to fill vacancies caused by recall petitions and one resignation.

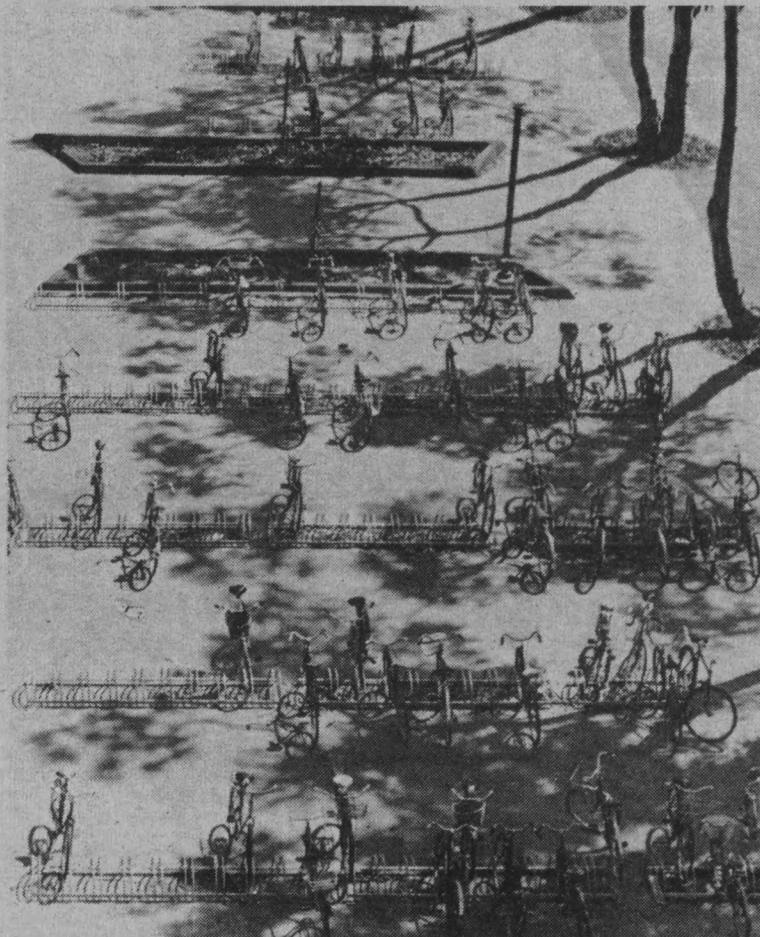
Barry Jacobs is unopposed in Precinct Three, attempting to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of Jeff Rense.

Bob Leland, current representative of Precinct Five is opposed by Cliff Harrison, and Doug McKell, Precinct Six incumbent, is running against Joan McArthur.

Residents of Isla Vista will be asked to take a stand on the People's Peace Treaty in a special referendum.

An opinion poll will also be taken concerning the future of I.V. One of the questions concerns the banning of motor vehicles from Isla Vista, with alternative transportation being considered.

The elections will take place on Pardall Road next to campus from noon to seven p.m.



THESE OBEDIENT BICYCLES are not the problem, according to Dexter Wood, Parking Services Supervisor. It is the ones parked outside of the bike racks, unregistered, which compound the traffic and thievery problems.  
Photo by Renata Farber

# Vandals attempt sabotage of April 24 peace march

The National Peace Action Coalition and Student Mobilization Committee office in San Francisco was broken into and vandalized Sunday night in

an attempt to sabotage the April 24 peace march.

Almost all of the records and files were stolen and thousands of dollars worth of literature were destroyed by water from a fire hose.

Despite this setback, West Coast Coordinator Dan Rosenshine has pledged to continue with the march as scheduled.

"The Peace Action Coalition has received the support of thousands of students, workers

(Continued on p. 2, col. 5)

## Frank Sarguis to speak tonight

Attorney Frank Sarguis, a candidate for the Santa Barbara City Council will be speaking tonight at 6:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. Sarguis has been well-known for his successful defense of the two women in the El Capitan petition case and his participation in environmental issues.



# Off the wire

Compiled by MICHAEL COX  
DN Nationals Editor

— The director of Stanford's African and Afro-American Studies program, Professor St. Clair Drake, resigned from the committee in protest against the police call-in Friday to oust demonstrators from the Stanford Medical Center. Drake said that to meet the situation with mace and police "was overkill."

— Mayor-elect Warren Widener of Berkeley says he's dissatisfied with the way in which last week's election was conducted and is asking for a recount of the ballots. Widener's opponent, Wilmont Sweeney, demanded the recount when he lost the election by 56 votes. According to the County Clerk's Office, the 56-vote margin was cut to 47 after a hand count of some ballots that were damaged.

— Teamster Leader James Hoffa's wife is reported in improved condition after her husband was allowed a furlough from the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, in order to visit her at the University of California Medical Center. Hoffa is serving a 13-year term for jury tampering and his wife is suffering a heart ailment.

— David Poindexter was acquitted by a federal grand jury of a charge he harbored Angela Davis while she was a fugitive. Poindexter said "I never had any qualms whatsoever. This was a

minor skirmish in a big war...the major battle is over Angela Davis in California."

— A one-million dollar experimental program to help some of the 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans find jobs was announced by the Nixon Administration. President Nixon ordered officials to make the ghettos and slums the first target of the project, saying veterans there deserve "an edge."

— What has been called the "daisy cutter" and used only to clear "instant landing pads" for helicopters in Vietnam, is a seven and a half ton bomb capable of leveling a jungle area the size of a football field and has been used now as a tactical weapon in the Vietnam war. Two of the bombs were dropped by C-130 transport planes in an area where it was believed 10,000 North Vietnamese were concentrated.

— The Queen of England is struggling to get along on 1.25 million dollars a year.

— The case of Huey Jim Dock, a 71-year old Cantonese man who has spent over half his life in

California mental hospitals, came under review when it was suspected he may have been hospitalized in 1935 only because of a language barrier. However, a psychiatrist testified that Huey cannot take care of himself and can speak very little even of his own language, so officials say they are going to try to find a hospital, or someplace, where he can be placed with other persons who speak his language.

— The manslaughter trial of Huey Newton has been postponed until May 10.

— Reputed underworld leader Joseph Colombo, organizer of the Italian American Civil Rights League whose main effort has been to eliminate use of the terms "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra," has been granted a fourth reprieve from serving a prison sentence for perjury.

— Nearly all of the 900 inmates at the State Conservation Center at Susanville skipped breakfast and 700 refused to report for work assignments in what was termed by Superintendent William Black as a "completely passive demonstration" over dissatisfactions with the prison staff.

— Vietnam Sergeant Robert Hones of Turlock raised \$30,000

## Bicycle man stresses registration, paths

(Continued from p. 1)

have not been registered. The Parking Services Department plans another drive to "tag" unregistered bikes and impound them if they still are delinquent in registering.

"People get fed up with registering because of the thefts," stressed Wood, "Yet, more old bikes turn up on campus and if they aren't registered they can't be returned."

In the future Wood plans to put in operation a new bike path which would alleviate the congestion in front of the library.

The supervisor's proposed route would start at Ortega Commons and run to South and North Halls with a slight bend leading to the Campbell Hall parking lot. With the existing route Wood is afraid that someone might get injured due to the heavy pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

in donations from the eight thousand servicemen at Phan Rang Air Force Base in Vietnam and is on his way to deliver the money to his brother and sister in Texas who are suffering from a kidney ailment and need to spend 15 hours a week in a kidney machine.

— An all out offensive against leftists attempting to topple the government is reported by security forces in Ceylon. The government claims to have killed 500 already.

## Peace march...

(Continued from p. 1)

and professional people," Rosenshine said.

He called for contributions to ease this crisis, and also asked that those who were formerly on the mailing list of NPAC or SMC to get in touch with them at 755 Market St., San Francisco, California, 94103, or call 415 989-9320.

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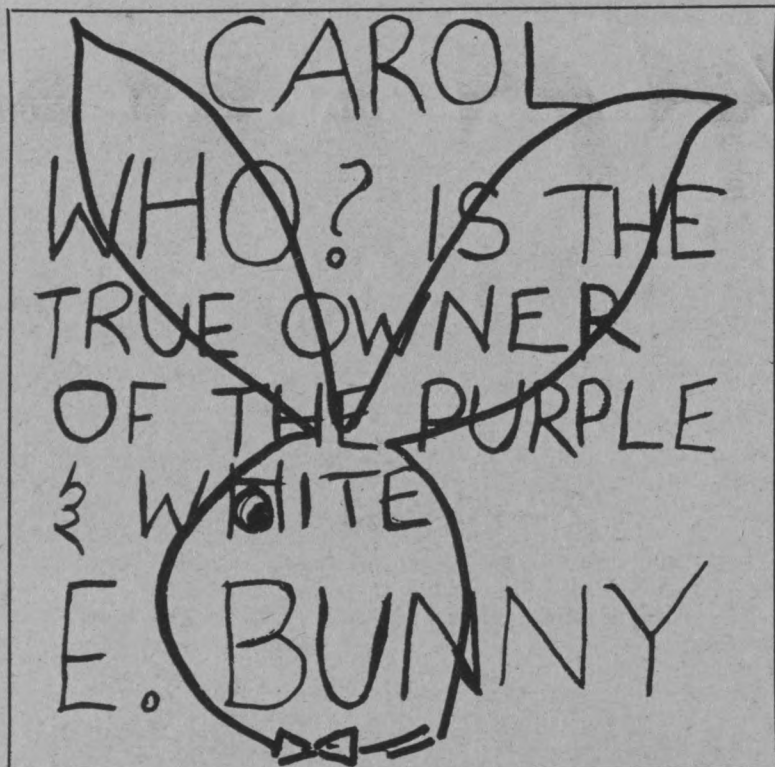


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# Snyder to work for creative education

By CYN DIE TRAVIS  
DN Staff Writer

John W. Snyder, the new executive vice chancellor, is interested in helping to "devise instruction and counseling programs to help meet student needs on a large campus."

Coming to this campus from an administrative position at Indiana University only one week ago, Snyder has been a professor of ancient history at Berkeley and Indiana.

Referring to student unrest problems he faced while at Indiana, Snyder said he became "frustrated at trying to implement changes in undergraduate studies" and came to California to "try on a smaller campus."

"We have got to develop ways to express effectively concern for the individual student," he stated, citing the recent report of the Oglesby Committee, a task force on undergraduate education. Among the suggestions made by that report, Snyder mentioned the concepts of decentralized instruction, learning modules, the college within the college and the living and learning method of instruction.

Another change Snyder suggested is strengthening the College of Creative Studies and using it for the "benefit of the entire campus."

Snyder described his job here as coordinating the specific functions of individual vice chancellors and taking over in the chancellor's absence. Right now, however, he claims he is "still learning" his job.

Snyder hopes to work with student-faculty-administrative committees in implementing recommendations for innovative educational programs, working as an "expeditor."

Snyder cited reports he had read stating that "creativity" in



JOHN W. SNYDER began his new duties as executive vice chancellor one week ago. His main concern is to emphasize creativity in educational programs.

individuals drops from 90 per cent in first graders to 3 per cent in college graduates.

In this society "maturation and creativity seem mutually exclusive" while "maturation and resignation seem to be the same thing."



## Hard hats speak out

"We leave them alone and they leave us alone." This seems to be the general attitude of the construction workers presently on the job on the South Hall Annex here.

The workers interviewed were in agreement that "there's no friction" between the hard hats and the students.

However, they are concerned because students take short cuts through potentially dangerous construction areas where there are such things as open trenches.

Bob Boeddeker, one of the workers interviewed, feels he "could walk around campus without trouble."

When asked how he felt about the war in Vietnam Boeddeker said that "it was a fine thing when it started" and that "they had good ideas," but that it "got

out of hand." He felt, however, that for a nationwide strike to end the war to come about with workers participating, the word has to come from union leaders.

Should a strike be called by leaders, he would be willing to participate.

Boeddeker was critical of last year's demonstrations when students forced a one day close-down of the construction project because it caused workers to lose money, and "most men live from paycheck to paycheck."

In terms of political activity, he feels that things are "a lot quieter this year" and that it "seems more underground."

The Indian film series announced yesterday as being held Monday afternoon will be held today at 4 p.m. in 1910 Ellison.

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EDITORIALS:

# Keep Geuss, IM together

Through the many complications of the Sandy Geuss problem, one thing has become clear — that Intramurals should be removed from the auspices of the Physical Activities Department and put under the control of the students.

The rationale behind this is simple — there are very few less academic-oriented programs at the University than Intramurals, yet IM is required to have an academically appointed director. Furthermore, although it is run through the department, almost half of the budget for the program comes from student sources — \$4,500 from Associated Students fees and another \$12,000 from registration fees.

Thus, the NEXUS endorses the A.S. proposal to switch Intramurals from the P.A. Department to Student Services, making the program entirely under student control with a student-appointed director. If the plan is as financially feasible as Leg Council sources indicate, it should go a long way to assure the continued success of what is perhaps the largest student activity of all.

But the overriding issue should not preclude discussion of the original question of what to do with Sandy Geuss. Geuss has proven himself a popular and effective administrator of the program. Since his appointment in 1965, IM has blossomed from eight sports to 52 and participation has increased fivefold. Even the P.A. Department has lauded his handling of the activity.

As such, the NEXUS further calls for hiring Geuss to direct the program after the switch or leaving the position open for him to apply and prove to the hiring committee, as he has proven to us, that he would do an excellent job.

## Student deferments

(The NEXUS received this letter and felt its point important enough to warrant running it as an editorial.)

To the Editor:

I am the parent of a college freshman. I am

opposed to the provision just approved by the House of Representatives, and now under consideration by the Senate, which permits the President to abolish student deferments ... retroactively to April 23, 1970. Those students who are now college freshmen will be the first students since World War II to have their education interrupted. In the present situation this seems unwarranted ... for it comes at a time when the draft is being phased out and the Administration's goal is zero draft by 1973. The terrible irony is that the students who are now college freshmen will be the ONLY class to be affected.

To abolish any student deferments is punitive, but to abolish them retroactively is reprehensible. No other deferments have ever been abolished retroactively.

I urge all students to write immediately to their Senators to protest this revision. Have their parents write, also. Bombard President Nixon with letters and telegrams. We MUST eliminate the retroactive aspect of the new Selective Service Act.

Act quickly ... the Senate will be voting on this same issue very soon.

THOMAS DAUBERT  
Melrose Park, Pa.

# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

### Letters

## Unstructured learning situation

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Stephen J. Kottmeier's letter ("A.S. athletics fund controversy, NEXUS, April 12), may I first make it quite clear that there has never been, nor will there ever be, any attempt on our part to cloud any issue regarding the intercollegiate athletic budget.

Indeed, the department is essentially funded through registration fees which are allocated by the Chancellor's Office in order to meet such fundamentals as salaries, supplies, equipment, departmental expenses.

Our concern, however, is not in the Administration-governed registration fee appropriations, but rather in the Associated Student fee allocation of which we are asking a \$1.25 per undergraduate student per quarter increase in order to implement the non-income sports which are vitally in need of financial assistance.

It should be made clear that current A.S. allocations to the

Athletic Department will in no way be redistributed for the purpose of financing football and basketball. These two income producing sports will stand on their own through gate receipts and road guarantees.

Granted, the Athletic Department agreed to a "de-escalation" program in A.S. fees a few years ago, but the decrease in income was still needed to be made up in some way. Accordingly, a \$1 gate fee was initiated for all football and basketball games in hopes that this money would compensate for the A.S. cutback.

Due to the over-all spiraling costs of running a complete non-income sports program (17 sports including women's athletics), coupled with the vast expansion in these sports (improved scheduling, etc.), a re-evaluation of the funding of the non-income program has resulted in our A.S. fee increase request. Should the measure pass, it would return the A.S. fee contribution to what it once was

for many years, and would provide our non-income sports with a well balanced, suitable budget.

In turn, we have felt a strong obligation to give the students a fair deal in return for their A.S. fee increase and accordingly we shall drop the \$1 gate fee.

The response to this has already been overwhelming and we are most appreciative of the support which we have already received.

A. EDWARD SWARTZ  
Assistant Athletic Director

## Re-evaluated funding

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Gary Cook's article titled "Progressive Education" (NEXUS, April 12, 1971). In his article, Mr. Cook states that in a "progressive" classroom, "the superordinate position of the teacher is subordinated to a position equal to that of the students," and that this situation leads to a condition in which both teaching and learning are impossible.

I would argue that teaching and learning are ONLY possible

in such an environment, and that learning cannot take place in an elitist-authoritarian format which makes distinctions between teacher and student or learned and learner.

People who take Mr. Cook's perspective on learning have developed what might be called the "force-feed" model of education. The "force-feed" model assumes that learning or knowledge is something that one person gives or feeds to another. Students are hungry learners who are supposed to sit quietly in a sterile classroom and be fed knowledge from a "learned authority."

Students attend the University to "get an education," as if learning was a tangible commodity which an individual somehow acquired after running through a maze of meaningless tests, courses and term papers.

The "self-discipline" and "hard work" Mr. Cook talks about are in actuality the self-prostitution required in memorizing useless "knowledge" in order to pass objective exams at the end of the quarter.

Learning does require self-reliance and hard work, but learning also requires living, talking and interacting with other people. A learning situation is not a highly structured authoritarian system of "force feeding."

It takes place in a relaxed, open environment in which people feel free to exchange ideas.

The situation most conducive to learning and the free-flow of ideas is indeed one of chaos and anarchy.

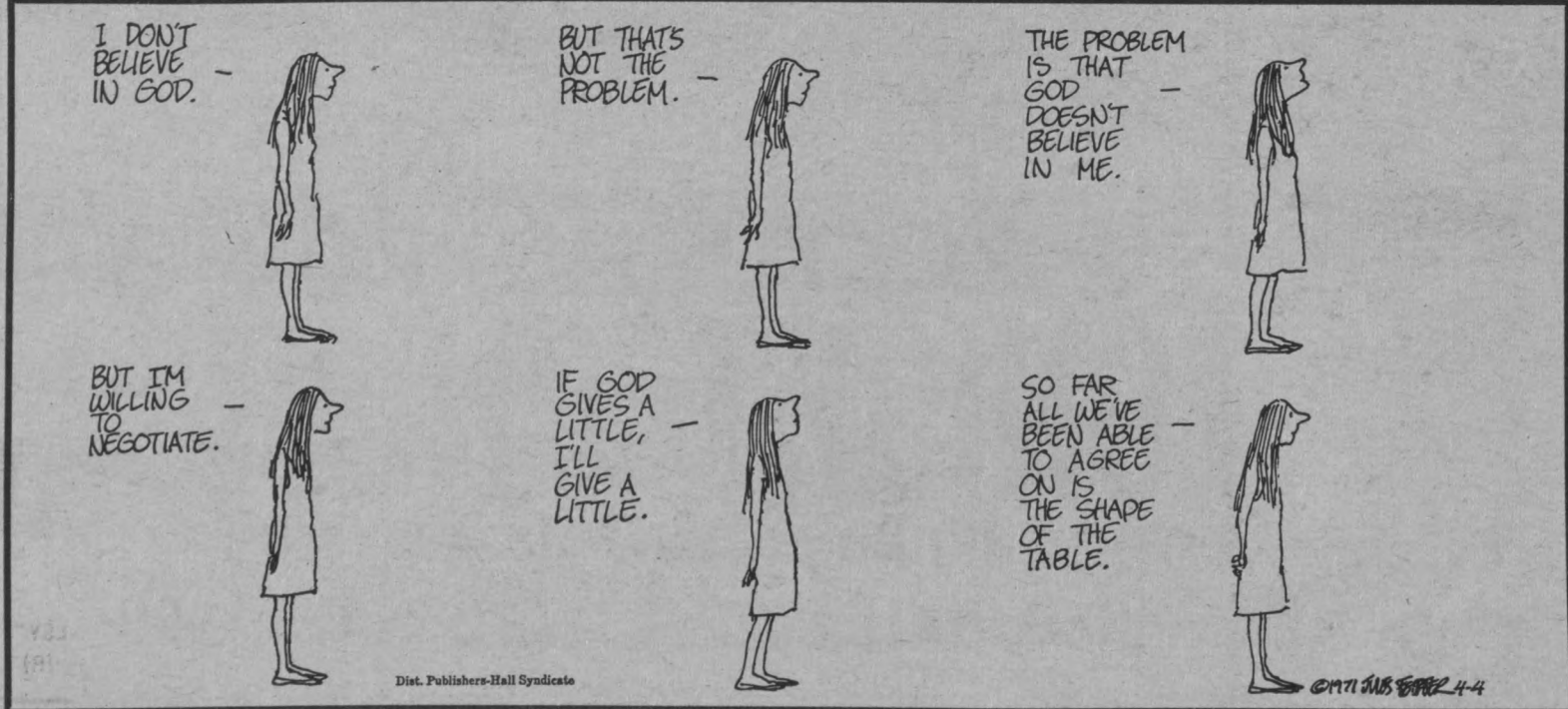
Education and learning are dynamic processes which do not lend themselves well to strict elitist control. Real learning will not take place until education becomes a true "free-for-all," with all participants exchanging ideas on an equal basis.

DAVE FOWLER

**UCSB DAILY NEXUS**  
Larry Boggs, Editor

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# Reflections on Stravinsky's greatness



Stravinsky by Picasso in Neoclassic Style.

For nearly 60 years the presence of Igor Stravinsky has been felt with the release of a new major work nearly every year. The musical world has grown so accustomed to awaiting the announcement of another masterpiece by Stravinsky that it is almost impossible to believe that there will never be another.

It is easy for us to say that Igor Stravinsky is one of the greatest, if not THE greatest, composer of the 20th century, for whose name immediately pops to mind when the topic of 20th century music is discussed? But if one pauses for a moment to reflect on the reason for the almost automatic association noted above (namely: Stravinsky = 20th century music), then it may not be immediately apparent WHY this equation seems so natural.

Certainly one cannot say that every work written by Stravinsky has been a popular success, for how many of his literally hundreds of compositions are well known and regularly performed? Most of the "Standard Repertoire" comes

from the early part of Stravinsky's career, and comprises but a mere handful of the monumental output. The works in this category would include "The Firebird" (1910), "Petrouchka" (1911), "Le Sacke du Printemps" (Rite of Spring) (1913), "The Octet for Winds" (1926), "Symphony of Psalms" (1930) and, more recently, "The Rake's Progress" (1951).

### TRADITION

But if Stravinsky's greatness is not built primarily on popular success, then on what is the judgment based? The answer lies in two key terms — tradition and precision — both of which, through limitation, underlie Stravinsky's basic philosophy of musical composition.

It may seem odd to associate the idea of tradition with a composer who has come to be heralded as one of the most original musical minds of the century, but let us briefly examine Stravinsky's work in terms of tradition and see how he has been able to interpret tradition in his own manner and from it evolve totally original material.

In the series of lectures delivered at Harvard University in 1947, which have been published as "Poetics of Music," Stravinsky defines his work in terms of tradition by saying,

A real tradition is not the relic of the past irretrievably gone; it is a living force that animates and informs the present.... A method is replaced: a tradition is carried forward in order to produce something new. Tradition thus assures the continuity of creation.

Thus Stravinsky sees tradition as the cornerstone of creative activity, not through a blind allegiance to "old for old's sake," but rather through a profound understanding of, and appreciation for what has gone before. Certainly both "The Dumbarton Oaks Concerto" and "The Rake's Progress" display a deep affinity with the Baroque and Classic traditions respectively, and yet at the same time, each avoids the pitfall of sounding cliched by emerging as

totally new concepts of past ideals.

### PRECISION

Perhaps even more important to Stravinsky's place in music history is his concern (obsession might be a better word) for precision of expression.

This can be best understood by again referring to Stravinsky's own words in "Poetics" where he says:

... in art as in everything else, one can build only upon a resisting foundation: whatever constantly gives way to pressure constantly renders movement impossible.... The more constraints one imposes, the more one frees one's self of the chains that shackle the spirit... and the arbitrariness of the constraint serves only to obtain precision of execution.

What better way to understand the genius of Stravinsky than through his own approach to

composition? When one thinks, just for a moment, of almost any example of his work he is immediately aware that what Stravinsky has written is the essence of musical expression.

There are no "wasted" notes or instruments—all is streamlined and finely sculptured so as to get the maximum of intensity from each musical sound.

With the death of Stravinsky, a major chapter in the history of music is closed. It is in some sense amusing to think of all the scholarly research that lies ahead which will attempt to delve deeply into the "hidden meanings" and "musical mysteries" of Stravinsky's music. Much of the inevitable verbiage will be of little or no value because Stravinsky did not attempt to hide behind his music—on the contrary, Igor Stravinsky was said to have sneered at the idea of "hidden meaning" in his music.

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—AND—  
**"THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (GP)**

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**"THE DESERTER" (GP)**  
—AND—  
**"LITTLE FAUSS, BIG HALSY" (R)**





"SPRING HAS SPRUNG," to coin a phrase, and the various members of the Isla Vista and UCSB communities respond to the warmth and sunshine in different ways. However, whether caught in a quiet moment of solitude, rapping with a fellow student, contemplating a major in frisbee-ology or luxuriating in the sand on the beach, one thing is clear — carefree attitudes prevail.

Photos by Daily NEXUS photographers.

**Classifieds**

**1-Announcements**

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**SAN RAFAEL** Presents Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid April 15 Campbell Hall 7,9:30 PM.

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**FREE 2 Adult Cats, Spayed, 1 Calico & 1 Black 968-4558.**

**POETS AWAKE!** Local Poets Wed. 10-10:30. KCSB-FM. Phone 961-2426.

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Need 1 F to share soom 6650 Abrego No. 303. Drop by or call 968-0227 available immediately.

Beach Front Del Playa apt. \$120 for rest of quarter Fem. 685-1929.

Girl roommate wanted to share apartment with Boy. Near City College \$65.00/mo. 966-2680.

Bargain Rm & BOARD Spr Qr \$200 save \$85 on my dorm Contract Fem only-Cathy 967-3855 eves.

Need 2 F for fall - 5-man on Del Playa - \$540/yr. call 685-2108

Need 1 F to share large apt. for next year. \$69.50 685-2164.

**3-Autos for Sale**

65 Plymouth V-8, Automatic, low miles. Call Ken @ 968-9151.

64 Rambler \$250 or best offer 968-6622 Mike come and try it.

66 VW Bus Sunroof new tires & engine immac. \$1600 6514 S.T. No. 4.

65 VW bug Blaupunkt AM-FM radio sunroof call 968-1174

TR3 61 Reblt eng, Trans, Front end. Radials, overdrive \$1000 Fred 685-2156.

**5-For Rent**

FALL - 6716 Del Playa, view 3 bedroom 2 bath Own room \$900 school yr. ea. Owner 687-2274

FALL 6572 Sab. Tarde 2BEDr 2BA. clean, spacious. \$540/yr 4 girls nr UCSB-beach-shops. 968-1882 manager at 6511 Del Playa No. 4 SUMMER: \$110 a month per apt.

Beach, Next to Campus, Best in IV, Tree, Girls 6507D.P. 968-5066.

FALL: Beachfront 6511 Del Playa 4 Large BEDR 2 1/2 Ba. near UCSB 5 girls — \$760 school yr each. Family owned & Managed 968-1882.

**6-For Sale**

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Land\$500/ac Paradise \$1000/ac This side San Marcos 969-0047.

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**8-Help Wanted**

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**11-Lost**

Wallet - Lost Please return Reward - Tom Rosenthal 968-6379 6721 Pasado.

Black Wallet. If found please contact Eric Ratner at 968-4694. No questions asked Reward.

**12-Motorcycles**

65 Honda 305 Scrambler very good cond. \$300/bst. offr. 968-5070.

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'67 Suzuki 200 Scrambler fine tune, new brakes, good looking \$300 or offer Mark 968-7111

**15-Rides Wanted**

Girl needs ride to S.F. thurs-Sun. will share \$968-7365.

Cple needs ride to Davis thur or Fri will share cost 685-1728.

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**17-Travel**

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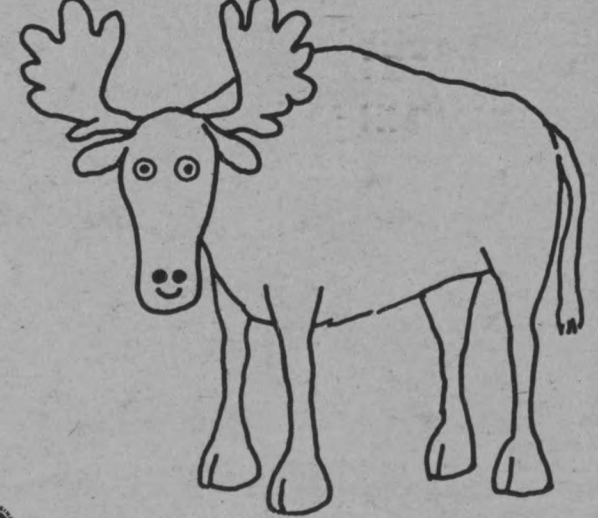
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**21-Wanted**

Want to buy or rent a bike for 1 month. Call 967-2311 ext 257 after 6 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

Is there anybody around who could teach me to play mandolin? Have one. 966-9005 Marilyn

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## Cindermen edge USIU, tripped up by Westmont

Three first place efforts by Wayne Snyder were not enough Saturday as cross-town rival Westmont College captured the triangular meet with 71½ points to 61 for UCSB and 45½ for USIU. On the dual meet tally sheet, Westmont beat the Gauchos, 75-70.

Snyder started the day off by running the second leg for the triumphant 440 relay team. Dave Moch, Snyder, Kevin Bailey and Cary Williams teamed for a 41.9 clocking as Westmont and USIU were disqualified.

Four events later, Snyder came back to capture the 440 with a fine time of 47.8. It was the first time the sophomore had run it under 48 in his short track career. The speedster returned to anchor the winning mile relay team as Macy, Roger Vignocchi, Bailey and Snyder combined for a time of 3:21.1.

Earlier in the day Vignocchi placed third in the 120 HH with a time of 15.5 and captured a first in the 440 IH with a clocking of 54.4. Other points for the Gauchos came when speedster Moch placed second in both sprints.

The Gauchos also gathered points as Ted Bechtel, Steve Bushey and Gary Wolfram finished second, third and fourth, respectively, in the mile run. Bechtel's was a season best of 4:13.3.

It was on the field, however, that the Warriors won the meet. The Gauchos were hurting without the services of John Tobin. A healthy Tobin would have won the javelin throw and given the Gauchos the points needed to capture the meet.

"There were just too many holes," declared Coach Sam Adams as he examined the final meet summaries. On the other hand, Westmont Coach Jim Klein has waited 11 years to beat UCSB.

The Gauchos return to action next Saturday when they host the Santa Barbara Athletic Association and the Southern California Striders.

## Netters head north

After a week of concentrated practice, Coach Ed Doty's varsity tennis team left Santa Barbara yesterday for their annual northern tour of the "big three" collegiate strongholds in the Bay Area — Stanford, Berkeley and San Jose.

In matches played yesterday, today and tomorrow, the netters will attempt to improve their eight win, six loss dual match record for the season.

Stanford will be the toughest battle for the Gaucho racketmen because the Indians are the second ranked team on the coast. In facing Cal today, UCSB will be meeting Coach Kevin Merrick's squad for the second time this season. An earlier match played on the Gaucho home courts found the Cal team, headed by nationally ranked Bob Alloo, banging out a decisive victory over Doty's netters.

The San Jose contest figures to be the biggest one for the southlanders on this road swing because UCSB shares the league championship title with the Spartans on the basis of last year's PCAA play, and the two squads are fairly evenly matched.

IM WORLD

## Ruggers, fast-pitch softball dominate Intramural scene

BY ANTHONY J. POPPIN

The fields behind Robertson Gym will resound with the thuds, cracks and bangs of body contact as the annual IM rugby tournament gets underway.

Widely played in Europe, Australia and New Zealand, this grueling sport has gathered worldwide recognition. The Office of Intramural Sports has made competition even rougher; instead of 15-man teams, seven-man teams will be the rule on Saturday and Sunday. This will make games much harder and more exhausting because the fellows will have to do quite a bit more running.

One varsity or two junior-varsity players are allowed each team. But in this reduced version of play there will be no lineouts; three-man scrums will be used, not eight. The entire game is composed of passing backwards and kicking, a combination which reminds many of American football and European soccer.

As usual, no pads will be used. Each fellow must depend on his own strength and endurance. In this sport, durability and perseverance are the things that pay off.

Get your rosters into the IM Office by this Thursday and check Friday for game times. Balls will be provided, and both football and soccer shoes are legal.

### SOFTBALL EXPLODES INTO ACTION

Fast-pitch softball opened spring IM activities yesterday. An ever-popular sport, participation is at an all-time high this year. There are two divisions:

two leagues in the "A" division and nine leagues in the "B" division.

Action will last into the middle of May, then the playoffs will take over. Games are on the fields behind RG and by the Campus Stadium. Beginning April 26, games will start at 5:30 p.m. and continue until about 7.

In the "A" division, a couple of teams to keep an eye on are Lambda Chi, Canadian Club, GBAC and the Alpha Deltas. Lambda Chi is led by Ken Davidson, Tom Tranbarger, Paul Waldan and others. Apparently these fellows are great hitters, but weak on pitching. Over in the Canadian Club, Larry Kazanjian leads a very experienced and excellent team. Larry Silvett, John Capaccio and Jerry Salleo are the Club's strong points.

Last year's champion, GBAC, returns again this year. Led by ace pitcher Dave Chapple and helped along by Charlie Murphy, the Chamberlains and John Zuercher, GBAC promises some tough competition. The Alpha Deltas boast of Marty Link to lead them to victory. The Radford twins are among his teammates to watch out for.

In the "B" leagues, competition is high and the level of play really tough. Francisco Torres, Zie Cla, Eks Freaks, Tropicana, Narc, Villa Marina and Maricopa all are looking pretty good. It's fairly early in the season to comment on them. The best thing to do is to wander on out to the fields and see for yourself which teams you think have winning material.

If it hadn't been for the water,  
we'd have been just another pretty face.



We found this old tray in the attic the other day. It's one of those things that make you wonder how you ever managed to get where you are. We have to give full credit to our water: the naturally-perfect brewing water of Tumwater, Washington. We certainly didn't get where we are because of our hard-hitting advertising trays.

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DAILY NEXUS

# KIOSK

## meetings

Karate meets today from 4-6 p.m. in the Old Gym. Visitors welcome.  
SIMS— Meeting for meditators. Ron Blair, recently returned from Mallorca, will answer questions and lead a group meditation tonight at 8 at the SIMS Center, 6551 Trigo Road, third floor.  
Women's Lib meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 6504

Pardall, to discuss the opening of the Center.

Meher Baba League meets tonight at 8 in 2272 UCen. Discussion of Baba's discourses: a practical guide to the spiritual life in this age. All are welcome.

UCSB Red Cross class meets today from 2-5 p.m. in 2284 UCen. Bridge club will meet tonight from 7:30-11 in 1128 UCen.

## things

Students are reminded that tomorrow is the last day to file registration packets for the current quarter. A \$10 late filing fee will be levied beginning Thursday, April 15.  
IVCC voting — IVCC opinion poll and special election for representatives from precincts 3, 5 and 6, today and tomorrow from noon-7 p.m. Polls are located on Pardall next to campus. Bring proof of address in order to vote!

The Berrigan Defense Committee is sponsoring the first in a series of lectures on Radical Christianity today at 7:30 p.m. at St. Marks. Homer Swander will speak on Christian Social Action and Non-violence.

IVCC needs people to man the polling booths for the special election on April 13 and 14.

All those interested in overpopulation, birth control, abortion, please come to 2284 UCen tonight at 8. Dr. Bradley, head of the Student Health and Conception Control Clinic, will speak.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) — ex-volunteers will answer questions and take applications through April 15 in the Placement Office from 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Original student compositions, big band rock and contemporary jazz will be featured by Santa Barbara City College's studio jazz band, Thursday at 8:15 in the college's auditorium. \$1 admission tickets will be available at the door.

## happenings

The Department of Music presents a Student Composer Concert under the direction of Peter Racine Fricker, tonight at 8 in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. FREE!

Lecture — today at 11:45 a.m. in Lotte Lehmann, Howard R. Delaney, Dept. of Philosophy, Loyola

# Community bike day at UCSB

Sunday, April 18, is Community Bike Day at UCSB.

Mostly, it will be a day for family outings on two wheels in the agreeable setting of a campus with one of the most complete and integrated bikeway systems to be found in the country.

But it will also be a day for the burgeoning numbers of converts to the renaissance of cycling to discuss problems and prospects of this healthful and non-polluting way to relax and get around.

Persons in government, schools and citizen and environmental groups concerned with fostering safe cycling have been sent special invitations to an informal conference at 12:30 p.m. on the University Center lawn overlooking UCSB's picturesque lagoon.

Visitors coming some distance can put their bikes on car racks and drive onto the campus. Maps and information sheets will be handed out at entrance kiosks.

For those who prefer not to bring their own picnics, the University Center cafeteria will offer varied luncheon fare right next to the conference area.

There will be reports on the whys and hows of UCSB's four mile network of blue bikepaths, with its underpasses and parking areas that separate the more than 4,000 registered bicycles from auto traffic and, to the extent possible, from walkways.

Safety and traffic experts will analyze hazards and practices of bike handling and offer tips on how to confound bike thieves.

Representatives have been invited from the County, City and Isla Vista Community Council to report on emerging programs to finance laying of more bikepaths.

"Far-sighted planning is enabling UCSB to work toward an environment designed not just for automobiles, but for people on foot and on bicycles as well,"

said Robson Chambers, acting campus architect.

The UCSB "Express," a fast, direct bus for Santa Barbarans who commute to and from classes and jobs on the campus, will be continued this quarter with the following schedule:  
7:15 a.m., MTD Depot, Cota/Salsipuedes; 7:19 a.m., Haley/Anacapa; 7:22 a.m., Chapala/Ortega; 7:25 a.m., Chapala/Carillo; 7:27 a.m., State/Valerio; 7:30 a.m., State/Alamar; 7:32 a.m., State/San Roque; 7:34 a.m., State/Ontare; 7:36 a.m., State/LaCumbre; 7:50 a.m., Engineering Bldg.; 7:52 a.m., North Hall. The evening bus leaves NH at 5:10 p.m. and the Engineering bldg. at 5:12 p.m. Call 961-2191 for more information.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

## We're close to a cure for leukemia.

A whole crop of kids are alive and well 5 years or more after getting a new kind of drug treatment for leukemia. And each year, the children who get leukemia have a better chance of cure than those of the year before.

The American Cancer Society plays a vital part in this exciting work. So, when our volunteer comes to your door this month, be generous. Especially if you have children. Or grandchildren.

**American Cancer Society**  
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

University, Los Angeles, will speak on the "Creative Process in Your Personal Life." FREE!

## sierra club

Wildwood Park Flower hike and breakfast. Hike along a brook at the bottom of Arroyo Conejo. A large variety of California wildflowers will be in bloom. Meet at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 24 at Wildwood Park parking lot (Avenida de los Arboles west past Lynn Road to Wildwood parking lot). Call Sharon Hardee at 495-6107 for reservations. 75 cents a person.

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