

There will be a Black Student Union (BSU) meeting at 7:00 p.m. this Tuesday at the Center for Black Studies (Bldg. 402).

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Deadline for the Marshall Scholarships for grad student study at a British University is Oct. 22. See Hazel Baldwin in the Graduate Division for more information.



**DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL** candidate Jerry Brown stopped briefly in Santa Barbara Saturday to address a statewide Fireman's Union convention. The Secretary of State urged political reform in state government and outlined his support for collective bargaining for public employees to the fireman convention. Brown then received a contribution of \$10,000 from the firemen but not before he warned them that they would have to report it to the Secretary of State's office.

## Ex-Asst. Dean accused of destroying records

By Murv Glass

Sources inside the Financial Aids Office recently revealed that former Assistant Dean Alma Allen deliberately destroyed a set of work study statistics late last spring quarter. According to the sources, the records destroyed regarding the awarding of summer work study to EOP and non-EOP students.

A controversy arose at the end of last spring quarter when many EOP students charged that they were deliberately being denied work study by the office. The concept of work study is based on a student's need, with students of highest need receiving work study offers first.

By law, the need factor is supposed to be the dominating qualification factor when awarding work study to students, regardless of race or color. But statistics uncovered at the time showed that there was an initial "double standard" need scale for EOP dependent students and non-EOP dependent students.

As a result of the initial double standard, there were 65 EOP students who were eligible for work study who were denied work study awards. At the same time, there were many non-EOP students who received summer work study offers, even though their need for it was not as great.

At that time, there was a \$500 gap in need scales between the two categories, clearly in violation of Federal laws.

### TRIED TO BE FAIR

Allen stated at the time that Financial Aids "had tried to be fair to everybody. We could anticipate a certain amount of attrition, and even it up later." Allen apparently meant that after

the office had received responses of "accept" or "reject" to the initial offers, then the office could adjust the need scales on a second time around. After much criticism from EOP students and

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By Mark Forster

The Santa Barbara District Attorney's office suddenly began an investigation into local voter registration practices last Thursday in an effort to uncover the source of funds paying deputy registrars for registering Democratic voters.

Investigators from the D.A.'s office questioned over 20 registrars in the UCSB-Isla Vista community asking if they were receiving money in addition to the 25 cents per voter allotment paid by the county.

Although the charge was denied by most of the deputy registrars contacted, there has been secondary funding of registrars from the Santa Barbara Voter Registration Project, a local Democratic fund used for promoting registration. The Project is officially listed with the California Secretary of State's office.

### BONUS PAYMENT

In addition to the county payment, the Voter Registration Project was paying a bonus for each voter registered by a deputy registrar. The extra payment was 25 cents for each voter with a

\$15 bonus for 100 registered in a week.

Registration "bird dogs", who searched out unregistered Democrats, were paid 50 cents for each Democrat plus a \$15 bonus for finding 50 Democrats a week.

The D.A.'s office refused to comment on the matter and Chief Investigator William Stelle denied that an investigation was underway.

Tom Weyant, a UCSB student and deputy registrar, was questioned for over an hour last Friday by Steele and other investigators concerning the bonus payment. When contacted after Weyant's interview, Steele said "I'm unaware of any investigation like that."

Weyant said the D.A. was interested in where the funding was coming from for the bonus payment.

### DEMOCRATIC SPONSORED

Joe Caves, an official with the Gary Hart campaign and the Santa Barbara Voter Registration Project, said the project is supported by Democratic sources for promoting voter registration. He estimated the fund totaled

\$3000 of which approximately \$1000 was used for paying bonuses to registrars. Caves said the largest contributors were John Burton, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, and the United Auto Workers Union.

"Normally these committees are in violation of the law because they don't file," Caves stated, "but we have filed with the Secretary of State's office."

"We set up a system to reimburse people for the time they spent registering voters,"

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## S.B. News and Review no longer 'Free in I.V.'

By Scott Larson

Economic considerations have been cited as the underlying factor in the Santa Barbara News & Review's decision to begin charging for the paper in Isla Vista, according to the paper's city editor Wink Glennon.

Glennon defended the decision to charge I.V. residents as necessary so that the paper can "establish itself" and help provide "assurance that we will be around in a few years."

The weekly paper, which was free in I.V. up until the Sept. 27 issue, now charges 10 cents as a result of what Glennon termed a "difficult decision."

"Paid circulation is crucial to advertisers," stated Glennon, "and advertisers tend to regard give-aways as throw-aways." Adding "we never thought that was true," he emphasized that he felt that the paper was widely read in Isla Vista and would continue to be.

### DECREASE

Returns on the Sept. 27 issue show that 2,000 copies were sold in I.V., a 1,500 decrease from prior distribution. Glennon termed the returns "encouraging," noting that roughly half of the residents in I.V. received that issue in a blanket distribution promoting subscriptions.

He noted that the News & Review has picked up many subscriptions in the area and said, "People took it (the new price) reasonably."

Glennon said he expected circulation in I.V. would increase, mainly because of the blanketing operation which is continuing.

Another factor cited for the decision was the hope that increased monies from sales here and increased advertising could

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## Terry, Hart to lock horns in Isla Vista political forum

By Martin Chorich

Assembly candidates Gary Hart and J. Tim Terry will confront each other in political combat tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Saint Marks Church in Isla Vista. Billed as an "open forum" the event will give Isla Vistans their first chance to compare the two candidates side by side.

The open forums between Hart and Terry were decided on this summer after both candidates agreed to abide by provisions of Proposition 9. At that time it was also considered a good idea, if only for free publicity, if both of the candidates were to meet each other in public on frequent occasions.

Despite the fact that the candidates will face each other the forums are not exactly a debate. Chaired by a steely eyed moderator, they generally begin with an introduction authored by each of the candidates but read by the moderator. The participants will then answer a question submitted by the sponsoring organization, in this case the IVCC, on some topic of interest to the organization. Following this, Hart and Terry will ask each other two questions each. Finally, the rights of

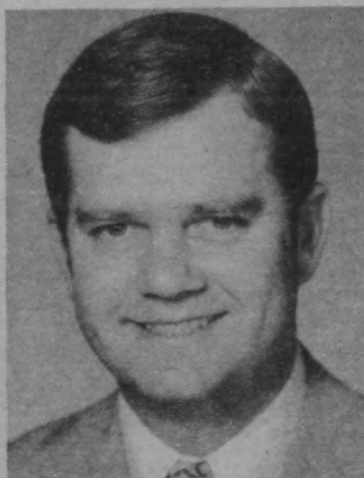
interrogation is extended to the audience. From then on, the gloves are off.

It should be a good night for Hart as Isla Vista overwhelmingly supported him in his 1972 election bid. He can generally



GARY HART

expect a sympathetic audience, especially when he launches into discussion of issues as political reform and environmentalism. Terry, however, may well find himself on the defensive as the audience calls him to account for his conservative views on marijuana, school busing, and capital punishment. If at all possible, Terry will take up



TIM TERRY

offensive postures on his own environmental record and the credibility of his opponent.

Hart, a well-known liberal Democrat, lost his bid for the Assembly in 1972 when he ran against Republic incumbent W. Don MacGillivray. Terry, however, is more of a political newcomer. He had been a local insurance broker in business with his father, and his professional involvement in politics is limited to an unsuccessful try for the Assembly in the 1968 Republican primary.

In all, politically aware locals can expect an exciting evening of thrust and parry.

## I.V. Youth Project provides counseling, activities for kids

By Karen Schweitzer

The Isla Vista Youth Project is a federally funded operation which provides activities, counseling and companionship for the over 800 children who reside in Isla Vista.

Located at 892 Camino del Sur, the center is open 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday for children ages 5-12 and two nights a week for teenagers aged 13-17. The project was begun in 1971 as a solution to a growing problem. Explained coordinator-director Ray Noack, "After the I.V. riots, many parents no longer wanted to send their children to UCSB. So, I.V. was stuck with an excess of low-rent housing which was suddenly available to low income, single parent and minority families as well as to the

decreasing number of students."

The Board of Regents of the University, which was then studying I.V., saw this influx of families as a problem situation. The children of these families were often left alone with nothing to do and little discipline.

The Regents then agreed to finance the I.V. Youth Project for two years. At the end of this time, it was decided that the program was worth continuing, and it now operates through the financing of the I.V. Humanities Foundation and the Santa Barbara County revenue sharing program.

According to Noack, a typical week consists of a variety of activities including a trip to the Santa Barbara Museum, classes in crafts and cooking and a cookout

at Goleta State Beach.

In addition to these, stated the director, there are often extra classes (such as leatherwork) which are taught by student volunteers who have a special knowledge in a variety of areas. The children at the center sign up for the classes they find most interesting.

### TRANSIENCY

In Isla Vista there is a transiency rate of 50%. There are 161 single parent families and a high percentage of families where both parents work. Most I.V. children have what Noack termed "a pretty unstable home life."

Thus, he explained, the I.V. Youth Project provides just what these children need: a place where they can receive attention and supervision while engaged in "quality experiences."

Though the Youth Project has no serious lack of funds, it does have a shortage of people. The

staff at the center is concerned about the difficulty of giving the children who come to the center all the necessary personal attention.

Noack suggests that this task would be made easier if the staff was augmented by more frequent

volunteers from UCSB.

Students who have special skills or knowledge which they would like to help children with or who are simply interested in further information, should call the I.V. Youth Project, 968-2611.

### Scholarships

## Cultural arts open house slated for I.V. School

A spreading Cultural Arts Program on the elementary school level has made its way to the Isla Vista School. Principal Ron Wilmot has announced that the school will hold open house on Thursday, October 10th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in order to raise money for scholarships to the program.

The reason for holding the open house is twofold, says Wilmot. While raising money through the sale of refreshments, the open house also is important

"in that it allows students, teachers and parents the important social aspect of being together after classtime." Wilmot feels this is essential in promoting the school's relationship with parents.

### BRAINCHILD

The Cultural Arts Program, brainchild of the La Patera School P.T.A. some five years ago, has met with great success at other elementary schools in the district. The program consists of meeting once a week after school, usually for only an hour, to take part in such classes as guitar and recorder lessons; space exploration; tumbling; art exploration and workshop; and a special three-hour class entitled "Designs in Nature".

The beauty of the program, according to Wilmot, is the idea of the parents and children selecting a particular class, a choice which does not often come within the structure of elementary education.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

The cost per student is \$30 which goes chiefly towards paying the instructors in the 30-week program. The school administration will delegate the money raised by the open house either as full or partial scholarships to various students.

Wilmot hopes to see a large turnout and notes that awareness on the part of UCSB students is crucial, as almost half of the I.V. School's enrollment are children of UCSB married students.

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# Handicapped students find UCSB challenging, adaptable

## Level terrain, mobility cited

By Becky Morrow

Challenges and problems are faced by every student in the University community but an even greater challenge is presented to disabled students.

UCSB is one of the most ideal campuses in the country for the physically handicapped. The level terrain, the compactness of the campus, the generally dry and mild climate and the close proximity of suitable housing in I.V. provide easy mobility for disabled students. Ramps and elevators provide almost total access to all permanent buildings on campus.

Associate Dean of Students Robert Evans, in charge of disabled students, described the goal of the Dean of Students Office toward the handicapped. "We really believe that virtually all physically-disabled individuals can and should become fully participating members of our society, and completing a formal education is a part of that process."

Evans, who has been instrumental in obtaining facilities for the handicapped at UCSB, discussed the services provided by the Dean of Students office and the problems encountered by the disabled.

Assistance is offered with registration and enrollment,

obtaining special medical parking spaces, making necessary room changes (for classes held in the temporary buildings remaining from the marine base days) and in reader finding for the blind. Unable to read the required texts for classes, blind students must find a person willing to record the material from the texts on tape. Tape recorders and a limited supply of cassettes are also available through the Dean of Students Office.

According to Evans, "Some handicapped students complain about being discriminated against. They don't want to be segregated as disabled. Rather, they desire to be treated as any other student on campus." Evans continued, "The students who come here accept their handicap, are motivated, able and apply themselves to the tasks at hand."

A wheelchair graduate student in Economics, Ronald Hopper, chose to attend UCSB due to a scholarship offer and UCSB's adaptation to wheelchairs.

According to Hopper, "Not a whole lot of complexes in I.V. can handle chairs but some can. In the dorms, the rooms are too small unless a double is converted into a single."

Hopper has found his experiences concerning mobility and people's attitudes at UCSB favorable. "There are barriers such as stairs and blockades that you have to maneuver around. As far as people's attitudes are concerned, it's the idea prevailing in society that you have to fight — the idea that one is unable or crippled, which carries a negative connotation of not being able to do anything, as opposed to being disabled."

Hopper continued, "Most people seem to give favorable consideration and go out of their way to help."

A former student at UCSB, Gregg Drust, who was blinded in a car accident, is currently returning to find UCSB favorable.

Drust explained, "My main problem concerns the mobility aspect. I have to learn the paths

by tactile means now. Also, the use of tape recordings for study instead of reading is an entirely different method that I'm just getting used to."

Blind students have a disadvantage in that it takes time to get texts recorded. According to Drust, "The blind students need to put pressure on the professors to plan their reading lists more in advance. Books are needed a few months beforehand so they can be recorded on time."

Drust found the attitude of students has changed positively since his previous enrollment in 1972. "At that time students were more political and hostile. The attitude of the students is more toned down now. Also, I've toned up the attitude about myself." Drust continued, "Most people seem receptive while a few don't know how to act. But the latter is not a problem unique to the University. In fact, it's even less here because people are more educated, tolerant and accepting of others."

Despite his handicap, Drust's goals have remained unchanged. In 1972 he was interested in broadcasting and continues to be so today. As Drust summed up, "I'm doing the same thing but in a different manner."

## Psych Colloquium

The Department of Psychology will present a colloquium tomorrow on "Individual Differences in Cognition: A New Look at Intelligence." Dr. Earl Hunt, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Washington, is slated as the special guest.

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## Editorial

# Facing Reality

Chancellor Cheadle last Thursday released a statement which can be fairly described as chapter two of a "state of the campus" concerning the Education Opportunity Program here. The first "chapter", issued last spring, generated a great deal of controversy and resulted in protest meetings and marches. While it is too soon yet to see what effects this second report will generate, we would like to comment on the differences in the report that are already apparent.

There appears to be a greater willingness by the Administration to consider and accept the political and social realities of the EOP situation. While Dr. Snyder's original report which called for the unification of the two EOP segments may have looked good on paper, it failed to consider the human factors involved. The report acknowledges that any reorganization of EOP will be doomed to failure without the active participation and ultimate consent of all the components that make up the EOP program. While the Chancellor can command the reorganization of EOP, he cannot command the cooperation of those involved.

In an era of closed administrations, it is encouraging to see a willingness, however small it may be, to inform the community at large about the current status of and the future plans for the campus.

## Letters

### Guidelines and morals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After one week at UCSB, it is plain to me that there is a traffic problem on campus with bicycles and pedestrians. The sheer volume of the problem might, at first, make us think there is no solution to the between class congestion. However, if we could all follow a few simple guidelines, I think the situation would improve immensely.

Firstly, walk to class unless you live much too far away. Dorm residents cannot justify using a bike on campus. Besides, walking is good for you, and you meet more people that way.

Secondly, for those who must ride, try to obey the traffic rules. Bicycle lanes do exist for bikes, not pedestrians, and sidewalks for walkers, not bicyclists. And now that you are on the trails, slow down. I have seen far too many hot doggin', speeding, late to class dashes that nearly become accidents.

The third and last guideline I offer is patience. Be patient with the traffic; remember that everyone wants to get to class just like you. They have feelings

about being run over, into, or buzzed by thoughtless persons. So relax, slow down and be considerate of others.

Christopher Gist

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a rebuttal to the letter from Miss Thelma B. Rogers, the Chairwoman of "The Students Committed to Uplift Morals." (S.C.U.M.)

In her letter she states that there has been a steady decline in morals at UCSB since 1966. How she arrived at that particular year I do not know. She goes on to say that she has heard frightening stories of what sometimes goes on at coed dorms. Further, she asks where "nice" boys and girls can go to live.

I live in Anacapa dorm which, like Santa Cruz dorm to which Miss Rogers referred, is coed.

I take offense, as I am sure many other students do, at the outright generalization that boys and girls who live in coed dorms are not "nice".

Morals and standards of behavior are personal things. They are individualistic; what a person decides is right for him (or her) is his own decision, and usually a very carefully thought out one. It is not subject to scrutiny by the S.C.U.M. or anyone else.

Also, I have never heard of anyone being forced to participate in any of these frightening stories; such a thing would be a crime under Federal and State law.

May we, the students residing in coed dorms, respectfully suggest that Miss Rogers, and her committee (who are not forced to, and I am sure do not live in sinful coed dorms) not bother us with their Victorian criticisms.

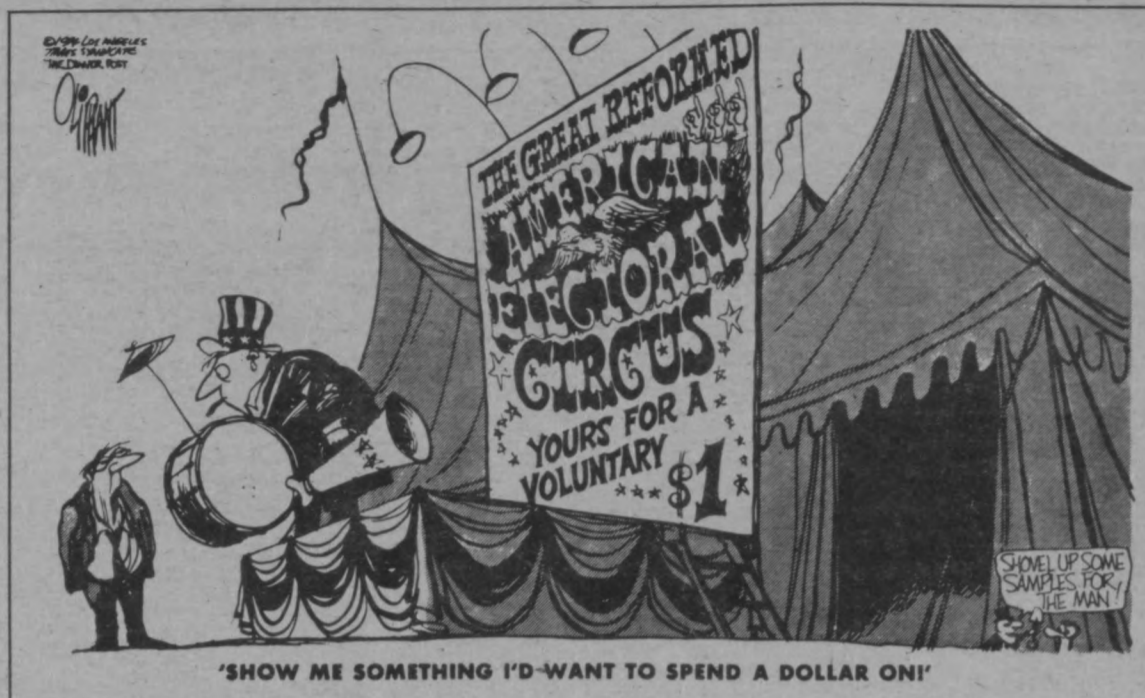
Don Vaughn  
Anacapa Hall

### Death and Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Chris Redgate's review of "Harold and Maude" stated that Maude's suicide was a major flaw that hurt the theme of the film. This is not true. Maude speaks about "the great cycle of life", how "things are born, grow-up, die and change into something else." In the same daisy scene cited in the review, Maude mentions her wish to be a sunflower. For Maude, death is not to be mourned as an ending; it is a continuation of life, an opportunity for change and growth.

Robilyn Eggertsen



'SHOW ME SOMETHING I'D WANT TO SPEND A DOLLAR ON!'

Roger Keeling

## Whitewash will solve the oil problem

Last week, while checking out a story from Los Angeles, I became involved in a conversation with UCLA Daily Bruin Science Writer Mark Rubin. The discussion centered on nuclear power and offshore oil—he indicated he was more-or-less for both—and when it was through, I left the phone with an all too familiar feeling of impotency and frustration. Here, I instinctively felt, was someone who would never be swayed.

However, rather than just forgetting it as I should have done, I kept considering and reconsidering what he had said. There was something which I felt

still on the platforms, makes him a respected speaker and reliable source of information.

Gesner, as I should have expected, explained with little effort the apparent conflict of observations. "Platform Heide," he says, is the unofficial model platform in the Channel. It is constantly being painted, constantly being cleaned." Gesner didn't give the specific reason why they picked Heide for the honor, but I would personally guess that it was a matter of coincidence—Heide probably had the least amount of visible leakage of the Channel platforms.

Having noted this, Gesner went on to relate an event that occurred last November when the House



could not be true, yet I hesitated to simply brand him as either a patent liar or blind fool.

What he had mentioned that bothered me so was that, at one time or another, he had visited an offshore platform here, and had discovered it to be clean, oil-free, and in all ways quite respectable. The platform, he noted in detailing the experience, was Platform Heide.

While I have never visited Heide, I found it difficult to swallow terminology that would have done justice to oil company ad copy. The other platforms in the Channel are not that way.

Fortunately, last Friday I spoke with William Gesner. Gesner, a member of the Sierra Club Oil Committee and a familiar environmental proponent at oil hearings, worked for several years on the Santa Barbara Channel platforms before he quit in disgust. His experience in the Channel, along with his technical knowledge and his contacts with men

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of Representatives Sub-committee on Mines and Mining met here in Santa Barbara to consider testimony on several offshore leasing bills. The committee, under Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, was to take a tour of a platform in the afternoon, and Gesner secured permission to join.

The very first thing he saw was that, instead of going straight out to Platform A, the Coast Guard cutter immediately started down the coast toward Platform Heide. A word passed on to Rep. Mink got the cutter turned around and headed for A.

The point of all this, of course, is that this stands as an indication of the standard operating procedures of the oil companies. This story is but one of many I've heard.

Another story, which I originally heard from Norman Sanders at that same Mines and Mining hearing, told how the oil companies kept the detergent sprinklers on the platforms operating whenever visitors were present, though they were normally intended only to keep oil from under the platform where it presented a fire hazard.

On a side note, it's interesting to realize that this detergent has been banned, as it proved to be more toxic than the oil itself. The man who approved its use, D.W. Solana, the USGS Pacific Coast Supervisor, did not have the authority to give its use an O.K. He has since been transferred off to Louisiana.

Deception seems to be the oil companies' main weapon against environmentalists. And, while a well-prepared critic of the industry can generally slash their statements to ribbons, the public is completely vulnerable to this sort of fraud. This is why the oil industry, along with most big polluters, tend to prefer expensive, one-sided advertising over open debate.

Moreover, and perhaps more disturbing, it is certainly doubtful that Mr. Rubin, much less someone untrained in science, would have thought to ask the critical questions that can so upset the oil companies.

### No coed dorms here

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just read your article on the coed dorms at UCSB. NO FANFARE? Lets face it, we do not have COED dorms at UCSB. Men and women who live on the UCSB campus do not live together in harmony.

We are told that we are living together, because our buildings may be attached or our apartments might be in the same buildings. But this is not living together.

True living together requires total physical involvement. This will not be achieved at UCSB without radical changes in the dorms. Change will come if right-thinking, liberated students make their needs known to those in power.

Grahame Williams  
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Daily Nexus

# Opinion

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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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## Men's Volleyball

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- Beginning Scottish Country Dance class from 7-10 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Free conversational English classes begin today from 10 a.m.-noon and from 1-3 p.m. in the Foreign Student Office, Bldg. 434.
- Seminar with Prof. Ulrich Herzog of the University of Stuttgart, Germany, on "Optimal Scheduling Strategies for Real-Time Computers," at 4 p.m. in Engineering 4102. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.
- Mortar Board meeting at 7 p.m. in South Hall 1432.
- BIG DEBATE: Gary Hart vs. Tim Terry, candidates for state assembly at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista.
- "Report on the London

Conference" by Dr. D.O. Caldwell and Dr. R.L. Sugar of the Physics department at 2 p.m. in Physics 3001.

### TOMORROW

- I.V. Women's Center open general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 6504 Pardall No. A.
- Radio Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 407. Everyone invited.
- SIMS introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.
- Chinese Student Association general meeting to discuss activities for this quarter and other topics of interest at 4 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- Flying Club's first meeting will feature two short flying films at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- Dr. James Hartle of the Physics department will discuss "Current Problems in General Relativity and Relativistic Astrophysics" at 4 p.m. in Physics 1640.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Introductory meeting for Capitol Hill Program internships in

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• Alumni Association short term student loans are now available in South Hall 1431.

• All women wishing to swim on the team this year should come to the pool as soon as possible.

• All campus organizations are required to re-register for 1974-75. Pick up forms at the Campus Activities Office, UCen 3137.

• Students for Hart general meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

• Undergraduate packet filing: File the data sheet with the study list and class cards at the Registrar's Office in accordance with the following schedule established by the first letter of the last name.

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Friday, Oct. 11 - S-Z

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History 130P, Modern Poland, is Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-2:15 in South Hall 2128.

History 152L, Social History of IndoAmerica, is being held Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-3:45 in Physics 1019.

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## Allen, records...

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their Associate Directors, this was done within a three day span.

The second awards were made so hastily that the award letters students received were shoddily updated versions of the original letters sent out a few days earlier to other students. All eligible EOP students who were originally denied work study were then awarded summer work study, with the quickly revised need scale now being the same for EOP and non-EOP students.

### RECORDS DESTROYED

It was sometime shortly after this that the original records were destroyed by Allen, according to the sources. "Allen ordered the records to be brought to her and then she destroyed them," the sources stated.

Allen was in charge of the Financial Aids office at the time, as Dean Harlan was on vacation. Then on June 30, Allen resigned.

Allen, who now works for the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, when reached for comment regarding the charges, stated that, "I'm not going to comment on it. I'm no longer employed by the University. A lot of things that happened there are totally out of my mind."

## News and Review...

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be used to fund increased coverage of Isla Vista news.

Glennon commented that there was a need for "good, complete coverage in I.V.," especially since the demise of the Town Crier.

He said that he felt that I.V. news has not been covered well in the past. "The Nexus does not cover I.V. news at all," he commented, adding that the UCSB paper was too campus-oriented to cover Isla Vista thoroughly.

Glennon said that the paper had attempted to make itself as accessible as possible to the people since its inception. This philosophy prompted the 10-cent price in Santa Barbara and the free distribution in I.V.

"Now it's 10 cents versus nothing," he said pointing out the economic crunch hitting the staff. He defended the 10-cent price as "not-outrageous" and said that subscriptions would make the paper available at slightly less than the newstand price.

The News & Review was founded nearly three years ago by former UCSB students including Becca Wilson, 1969-70 editor of the UCSB newspaper then known as the El Gaucho.

### Tennis Meeting

There will be a mandatory tennis meeting for all men interested in intercollegiate tennis at 3 p.m. in room 1125 of Rob Gym on Monday, Oct. 7.

## American dream based on ethics

"The American dream is pretty much a Protestant one," said an economist concerned with ethics. And beneath the surface, two conflicting Protestant ethics have struggled for dominance.

One has been the work ethic. "Every man had a calling," said William Kennedy, professor of economics at UC Santa Barbara. "It involved hard work and thrift. It emphasized the short run advantage and maximum returns."

But the dream "has been influenced by the conservation

ethic, the notion of stewardship applied to the earth," concern for long-term consequences. And though "the short-term ethic has been stronger," said Kennedy, "every once in a while there is a return to the other."

The emphasis on short-term gain came early to America, said Kennedy, with the people who first came here. "Adventurous, enterprising people who left Europe for the new land, the promised land. Poor, struggling people who had to get out of Europe and took advantage of what they had here."

## D.A. investigates registrars...

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Caves explained. "We paid for each voter registered regardless of party."

He said that registrars connected with Democratic campaigns would be sent only to heavily Democratic precincts and with the aid of a "birdog" would probably register mostly Democrats or Peace and Freedom voters.

Caves said another full, itemized list of the Project's activities will be given to the Secretary of State's office in conjunction with the deadline for filing political expenditures.

Howard Menzel, county clerk, said he had "some doubts about the legality of the process."

"When you have one political party doing it and not the other you are encouraging deputy registrars to seek out members of one party," Menzel said.

"If I heard of any registrars doing that I would revoke their privilege to register," he stated.

Menzel said it hasn't been a "common practice" to his knowledge and presents "a good legal question."

Mike Faber, head of Student Lobby at UCSB, said he is acquainted with most of the registrars on campus but is "not aware of anybody receiving extra money" for voter registration.

Faber said a D.A. investigator threatened him with arrest on three felony counts during questioning.

"It is political harassment and intimidation on the District Attorney's part to disrupt the registration drive," he claimed.

Faber said that "whatever basis the D.A. feels he has for the investigation he didn't get it until the end of the drive." Voter registration ended yesterday.



**BIKE BOG** — For students bored with the doldrums of lectures there is always ample excitement between classes on the bike paths. At the junction of South Hall, North Hall, and Phelps-Ellison (pictured above) near misses and sudden stops are the order of the day as bikes and pedestrians mix it up.

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