

**POLLING PLACES** for the June 12 Parks District tax rate election are as follows:

- Precinct 1 - 6885 Del Playa (private residence).
- Precinct 2 - I.V. School Conference Room, 6875 El Colegio Road.
- Precinct 3 - University Religious

- Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.
- Precinct 4 - St. Michael's Church, 781 Embarcadero del Mar.
- Precinct 5 - St. Mark's Church, 6550 Picasso.
- Precinct 6 - University Church, 892 Camino del Sur.

## I.V. Park District tax rate election Tuesday

Don't forget to vote next Tuesday, June 12, in the Isla Vista Parks District special election. The election is being held to increase the district's tax rate from its current level of zero to a maximum of 50c per \$100 assessed property valuation.

Unless the voters of Isla Vista approve the ballot measure, the district will be without funds and therefore inoperative. If this happens, I.V. will be the loser in terms of parks, recreation facilities and local control of services.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the locations designated by precinct on the map. All voters registered in Isla Vista may participate in this election.

## Oil slick off Santa Barbara coast described as "natural seepage;" no wildlife threatened

By Larry Padway

"Natural seepage" is alleged to be the cause of that oil slick off Coal Oil Point. One mile away from Oil Platform Holly, the slick is approximately 125 feet wide but extends over four miles down the coast.

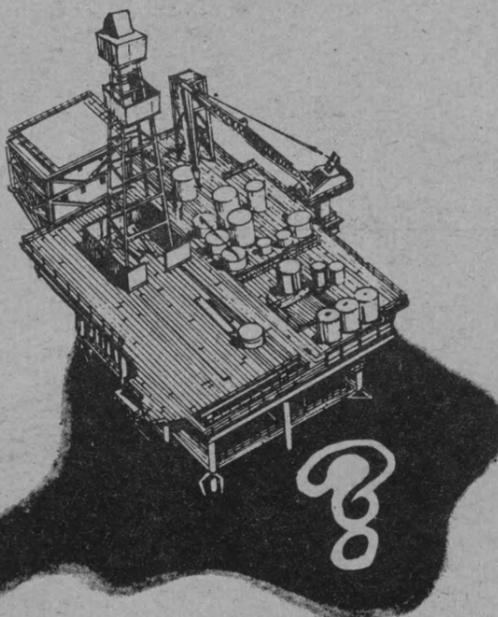
Divers hired by ARCO surveyed the source of the leak Wednesday and reported that the ocean floor is pocked with holes, some ranging up to three feet in diameter. Large quantities of gas are leaking from the holes.

Poor visibility has hampered surveillance operations by the Coast Guard, but the oil poses no threat to Santa Barbara beaches or wildlife at this point. There have been no reports of oiled birds and no known damage to fish.

State officials and oil companies officials have concluded that the seep is unrelated to oil production in the channel. Oil seeps are common to the area and there has been no new oil drilling in the area since 1969.

State Division of Lands officials in Santa Barbara told the Nexus that they had no knowledge as to possible subsidence of the ocean floor from the oil production. They do not have geological maps of the known faults in the area and were unable to state whether or not the seep was occurring along a known fault, although Oil and Gas officials said it was "along the trend of existing seeps."

(Cont. on p. 17, col. 3)



**Shades of 1969!** An oil slick, characterized more by what is not known about it than what is known, is currently drifting in a long, stringy line down the Santa Barbara Channel. State officials and divers hired by oil companies discount the possibility of the slick being caused by drilling in the Channel, but independent evidence about its origin is still lacking.

## Leg Council balances budget with big cuts

### A.S. leaders find harmony as unanimous vote OK's figures

By Scott Larson

Harmony and agreement finally prevailed at the climax of A.S. Leg Council's budget session Wednesday night as a balanced budget was accepted unanimously by council members as witnessed by a handful of spectators.

The final budget session, which was held from 4 to 11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge, contrasted sharply with the three earlier sessions which were marked by bitter dissent among council members as well as frequent heckling from spectators concerned with the budget.

Leg Council, whose monies were over-allocated at the end of the third budget session May 31, balanced the budget by making significant cuts, shifting monies already available, and anticipating an increased profit from A.S. Concerts next year under a plan introduced by concerts chairman Jim Curnutt.

Curnutt's proposal, which was accepted "in spirit" by council pending investigation by a committee, calls for the hiring of a coordinator to be paid out of three budgets, notably Concerts. Among the coordinator's duties will be re-vamping Associated Students' present "break even" policy on concerts so that a considerable profit may be made.

Curnutt noted that the increase in profits would notably come from increased prices in non-student tickets to concerts. He also said that because of the success of the Grateful Dead concert certain big name performers are interested in coming here.

Out of the extra monies expected to be generated by Curnutt's plan, Leg Council

has promised \$12,500 to Isla Vista Projects, \$2,000 to the Student Lobby and \$10,000 to the Director's Office. Other monies from concerts will be used to defray income factors established for various groups on the budget.

Council allocated \$12,500 to I.V. Projects and \$34,058 to the Director's Office which means the expected concerts money will bring these budgets up to what Leg Council agreed for them previously. Student Lobby was allotted \$6,402 which would make that budget about \$600 short of its original allocation.

As obliged by the A.S. constitution, council appropriated \$58,000 to Concerts, Lectures and social events. However, under the heading of social events this money was used to fully or partially fund certain groups.

Organizations Coordinating Board received \$1,319 from this category and (Cont. on p. 17, col. 1)

## Rexroth kept as lecturer

By Skip Rimer

Kenneth Rexroth will be back next year.

The announcement was made in a letter sent to Rexroth this week by Acting Vice-Chancellor Henry Turner.

Dated June 1, the letter states:

"Dean Alexander and I are pleased to report to you that you have been reappointed lecturer in the Department of English at 50% time, effective July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974.

"We look forward with pleasure to another year of your association with the University of California, and extend our best wishes."

Contacted at home, Rexroth expressed his extreme pleasure at the announcement. "I would like to use this opportunity to thank everyone - students, faculty and friends and members of the community who have supported and urged by reappointment," the lecturing poet began.

"It is impossible to express how deeply moved and grateful I was at the wonderful ovation at the poetry reading in Campbell Hall (a week ago Tuesday)," he continued. "It will always be one of the great experiences of my life. I love everybody, especially you baby, as the disc jockeys say."

Much publicity has been given to Rexroth's rehiring. It was mentioned earlier this year that the world-reknown poet may not be rehired for another annual lectureship, which he has received for the past five years.

Outcry from students, faculty and the community followed. 2,000 petitions were turned in to the Chancellor's Office asking that Rexroth be rehired. A poetry reading was set up two weeks ago in which Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Allan Ginsberg and Gary Snyder appeared on behalf of the UCSB lecturer.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP MEETING-  
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BACCALAUREATE MASS & BREAKFAST -  
Sunday, June 17 - 12 noon

SUNDAY	(Sat. Eve. 5:00 P.M.	CONFESSIONS	
MASSES	8:00 A.M.	Weekday:	11:50-12:00 Noon
	9:15 A.M. (Folk)		4:50- 5:00 P.M.
	10:45 A.M. (Folk)	Saturday:	4:00-5:00 P.M.
	5:30 P.M. (Folk)		8:00-8:30 P.M.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

## Ecofanatic Sanders in tenure dispute with campus officials

By Mike Gold

*Because of the attacks which are now coming from all sides, I believe that a day of reckoning is at hand for the tenure system. Ultimately, if the assistant professors — those who are being judged by it — lose confidence in the system it cannot long survive.*

— Robert Potter  
Plous Memorial  
Lecture, May 1972

Assistant Professor of Geography and outspoken environmental activist Norman Sanders believes he is being "screwed" by the University.

Sanders may begin his final stretch at UCSB next fall. He has received a two-year appointment which some consider to be "not only unusual but most likely terminal."

Citing his failure to move one notch upward from his current position at assistant professor step III in his five years at UCSB, Sanders says that what is happening to him "is just a symptom of the disease that is contributing to the decay of both the geography program and the University."

Others have a different interpretation of the problem. In this year's Plous address, Associate Professor of Political Science A.E. Keir Nash wondered if it is possible "that all this is merely a manifestation of what



DECEMBER 2, 1969: Assistant Professor Norm Sanders (gesturing, center) tells Chancellor Cheadle (back to camera), "The times are changing. Freeways are no longer feasible." Behind Sanders is Rod Nash, now of the Environmental Studies program, who moderated the public debate on the planned Goleta Slough freeway extension.

an administrator has told me is the core problem with this campus — faculty who bad-mouth it."

Dean of the College of Letters and Science Alec Alexander, in a recent interview, said that Sanders' tenure difficulties are "nobody's business but those who review him and Mr. Sanders'."

Popular with students, as indicated by his consistently high student evaluations, Sanders

could be ousted from his University post following the end of his current appointment unless he unexpectedly wins promotion. Standard procedure dictates that an assistant professor may remain at the University for a maximum of eight years without receiving tenure.

### "KEPT ON TENTERHOOKS"

Sanders first came to UCSB in 1968, but even before he was

## Do Something Beautiful for graduation



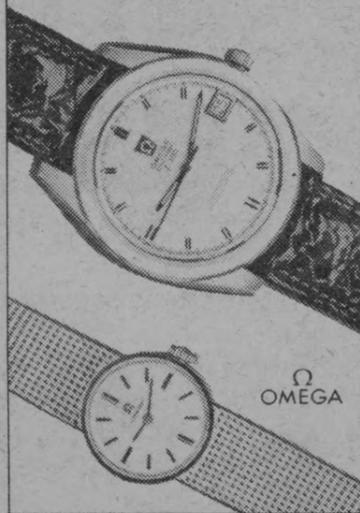
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placed in an FTE (full-time faculty) position, he "was being kept on tenterhooks by Dean Albert Spaulding" (then acting chairman of the Geography Program), indicates Berl Golomb. Golomb himself left UCSB when denied tenure after eight years of teaching and had a big hand in manning the current Geography staff. Sanders came to UCSB at Golomb's recommendation.

Sanders was due for his initial review for step promotion after two years' active duty. However, his review was held a year late — and then only after the diligent efforts of two colleagues.

Michael Kuhn and Peter Mason, both of the geography program, initiated reviews of program faculty eligible for review, including Sanders, and forwarded recommendations to the delinquent acting chairman.

Sanders' review, with the recommendation that he "receive a merit increase from Assistant Professor step III to Assistant Professor step IV," was sent through Spaulding to the Committee on Academic Personnel for consideration.

Kuhn and Mason jointly lauded Sanders as "perhaps one of UC Santa Barbara's most popular and stimulating teachers" and noted that "his commitment to teaching seems to be total."

They further noted that Sanders' "commitment to (fighting) misuse of the environment and the protection of various environmental resources has been translated into active involvement in local and national conservation

controversies."

The faculty Committee on Academic Personnel subsequently forwarded a favorable recommendation for step advancement to then Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs A. Russell Buchanan.

Geology Department Chairman Richard Fisher subsequently prepared a report critical of Sanders and suggesting no advancement for the assistant professor. Buchanan passed this on to the Committee on Academic Personnel, but the body stood firm behind its favorable review. In a letter of June 24, 1971, they declared that "the Committee does not wish to change its recommendation."

At some point above the committee in the tenure chain, meaning both Vice-Chancellor Buchanan and Chancellor Cheadle's offices, Sanders' bid for advancement was turned down. Confidentiality prevents knowledge of who made the negative decision and why.

**SANDERS IN CONFLICT**

During the years between his FTE appointment and the negative decision on his advancement, Sanders came into conflict with UCSB administrators on a number of occasions.

News-Press environmental writer Bob Sollen has written of the colorful and often abrasive environmental activist, "Much of the Establishment despises him, and many environmentalists call him impolite. Even rude."

Even the distant Portland,

Maine, Press-Herald reports that Sanders is "a one-man ecology gang — a gang, incidentally, which has not endeared itself to the University Administration."

In December of 1969, Sanders clashed head-to-head with Chancellor Cheadle when he publicly contested before Goleta and Campbell Hall audiences the Chancellor's support of a controversial freeway extension through the Goleta Slough.

Sanders also was active in Get Oil Out (GOO) and its "Fish-In" after the disastrous 1969 oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel. Sanders joined a small boat fleet paddling out to the spot where oil companies planned another platform.

Sanders even claims that he has been blamed for helping instigate the 1970 riots in Isla Vista. He says, "Cheadle, after the riots, told me that he thought I was responsible for the riots because of my activity in saving the slough."

There is no evidence to suggest that Sanders' controversial activities were directly responsible for his apparent demise as far as tenure is concerned. But as colleague Kuhn observes, "The Golden Rule for success is to not embarrass the University. Everyone on campus who's aware knows that there is no love lost between Dr. Sanders and the Chancellor."

There are further apparent discrepancies in Sanders' chances for review. After his first review, which was a year late, Sanders was supposed to be reviewed yearly while an assistant

professor. His only review since, however, was one conducted in 1972 by Economics Department Chairman M. Bruce Johnson, designated as review officer by acting chairman of geography Alec Alexander.

As Sanders wrote in a letter to geology professor John

Crowell thanking him for a favorable review of Sanders' new book "Stop It!," "I feel that I am accomplishing quite a bit here at UCSB, but with absolutely no help from anyone but the students. Without the students, and without the encouragement of the outside community, I would have given up long ago."



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# Impeach Nixon if he aided bugging, says 'local' Congressman

By Leonard Felson

If President Nixon is found to be directly linked in the Watergate Case, he should be impeached, according to Republican Congressman William Ketchum, representative of both Isla Vista and Bakersfield. Ketchum who visited UCSB last weekend, told a small audience behind the UCen last Saturday that "if there is evidence — grand jury evidence — that the president is involved — directly involved — (in the Watergate Case) then there is no

choice but to impeach him."

Ketchum went on to state that he didn't "care who the president is, if he is guilty, he should be impeached."

Furthermore, the freshman Republican said that he thought "by and large the feeling (to impeach Nixon if found guilty) is pretty mutual in the Congress."

"It might be traumatic but at the same time that's what the process is there for," he said.

In view of corrupt campaign practices in the nation, one student asked the congressman



BAKERSFIELD Congressperson Bill Ketchum visited UCSB last week. Isla Vista is a far flung corner in his rambling congressional district.

photo: Mike Graham

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what he thought of publicly financing all political campaigns.

"If they really ever instituted public financing for campaigns I think I'll quit and run for the job of the guy that takes care of it," Ketchum said. "I think that will lead to more fraudulent activity than you could shake a stick at."

Ketchum fielding a variety of questions thrown at him by some twenty constituents, was also asked what he thought of Isla Vista in his district with Bakersfield.

"I have no compunction about the district the way it's drawn for me now," he said.

"I'm used to it and I'm used to travelling through it and I don't necessarily think it needs to be changed immediately," said Ketchum who beat Bakersfield attorney Tim Lemucchi last November though suffering a heavy deficit from Isla Vista.

The gerrymandering of the 36th Congressional district, explained the Republican, "was designed to isolate this campus. There is no other reason, no other excuse for it except to isolate this campus from the balance of the activities that go on politically in this community and I don't think it's right," concluded Ketchum.

### Pre-engineers to display gismos

Fifteen new devices ranging from a rotary steam engine to a child's electric wheelchair will be displayed and defended today by their designers and builders, all UCSB mechanical engineering seniors, before a panel of engineering faculty members.

Among the devices are a centrifugal ram turbine engine; an electron convection generator; a rotary steam engine; a more efficient frame for a racing motorcycle; an automobile suspension system, and two different types of portable oscillating wheelchair seats designed to prevent or alleviate pressure sores.

Other devices are a wheelchair seat lift to assist an arthritic patient to get to standing and seated positions; an electric wheelchair designed to meet the specific needs of a handicapped Santa Barbara child, and a curved, multi-angle reflecting mirror designed to capture and utilize the sun's heat as a low-cost energy source.

Still other devices are designed to:

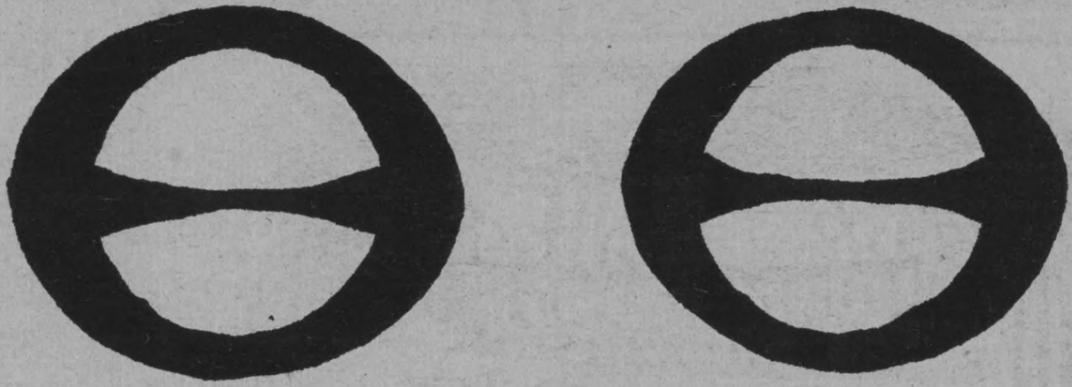
- Measure amount of mercury trace elements flowing into Lake Cachuma.

- Calculate rate and pattern of movement of oil slicks by wind action over water.

- Study process and measure amounts of carbon dioxide absorption from air to sea water, a crucial factor in world-wide energy balance.

- Give instant feedback enabling pole vaulter to pace himself so as to reach peak velocity at end of his run.

Presentations will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Engineering 1104. The public is welcome to observe.



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# I.V. zoning to be set by county-proposed population of 16,000

By Jill Harris

Isla Vista's future population may be determined at a Santa Barbara County Planning Commission hearing next week. The hearing will deal with zoning changes proposed by Isla Vista Planning Director Chris Attwood, which would limit I.V.'s population to a maximum of 16,000.

Due to a new state law, the county must review its General Plan and zoning ordinances, and reform them so that they are consistent with each other. That means that if the General Plan envisions a certain population limit for a certain area, the zoning regulations must not allow a higher density.

The I.V. Planning Commission has recommended that a limit of 16,000 residents be set for this area. The Santa Barbara County General Plan envisions a population range of 10,000 to 22,000; 16,000 is the median of this. Also I.V.'s population has consistently staged at a number equal to 90% of the University's enrollment. Since the University's plans call for up to 16,800 students, 16,000 in I.V. would maintain the same percentage ratio.

A unique zoning formula has been created to deal with Isla Vista's special requirements. This formula designates that one bedroom may be built for every

certain number of net lot square feet. For example, in the area of I.V. zoned SR-4, one bedroom would be allowed for every 900 square feet.

Attwood notes that this system controls population effectively, for the number of bedrooms determines the number of residents. Usually zoning laws do not deal with population but only with the type of dwelling which may be built (houses, apartments, etc.).

The recommendations of the I.V. Planning Commission, including the population limit and the zoning formula, are supported by the Goleta Valley General Plan Advisory Committee and the county planning department. However, it is expected that there will be opposition from landowners who wish to develop their property above the proposed limits.

Attwood feels it essential that Isla Vista residents support the zoning changes and attend the hearing where they will be decided. That hearing will be Wednesday, June 13, at about 1:45 p.m. at the County Administration Building, 123 W. Anapamu. Cars will be leaving from the I.V. Service Center at 1:15 to go to the hearings. All concerned residents who want to see local population limited should try to attend the hearing.

## IVCC district vote

Residents of I.V. Community Council District 5 will vote next Tuesday for a new council representative. The special election is being held to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of the 5th District Collective. Two candidates are running for the IVCC seat: Stephanie Landa and Louis Quindlen.

The boundaries of District 5 are as follows: Cordoba Street on the north, Camino Pescadero on the west and the campus and the ocean on the east and south. All persons 16 years or older residing within that area are eligible to vote. The polls will be located in front of the Juice Factory, on Embarcadero del Mar, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

At last Monday's meeting, IVCC announced that there are still openings on the newly-formed Police Commission. Anyone interested in serving on this important board is urged to contact the IVCC Office at 968-8000.

The council was informed by the Referendum Committee, created to conduct an opinion poll on certain incorporation questions, that the referendum would not be held. The group cited lack of funds, problems with recruiting sufficient numbers of volunteers and lack of council support as reasons for the cancellation.

Next year's disbursement of Regents funds for Isla Vista was debated, with the IVCC Newsletter being a point of contention. It was voted to maintain the newsletter at its present frequency and distribution. Other categories, including staff salaries and office expenses, were only partially funded. The council will have to obtain revenues from other sources in order to operate at its present level next year.

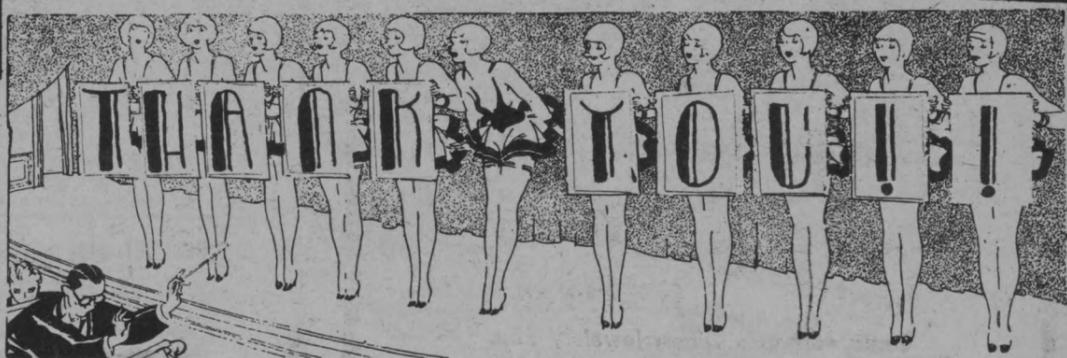
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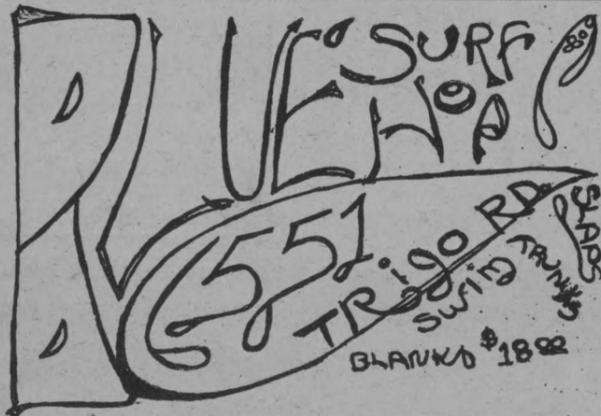
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# UCSB Chamber Singers prepare for summer European concert tour

The UCSB Chamber Singers, select vocal ensemble, are currently in the final stages of preparation for their upcoming European summer concert tour which will include eight weeks of performances in seven different countries.

Involved in performances both locally and elsewhere, in their 15 years of existence the Chamber Singers have toured the Far East, Europe, and the Pacific Northwest. This summer's tour is the result of invitations extended

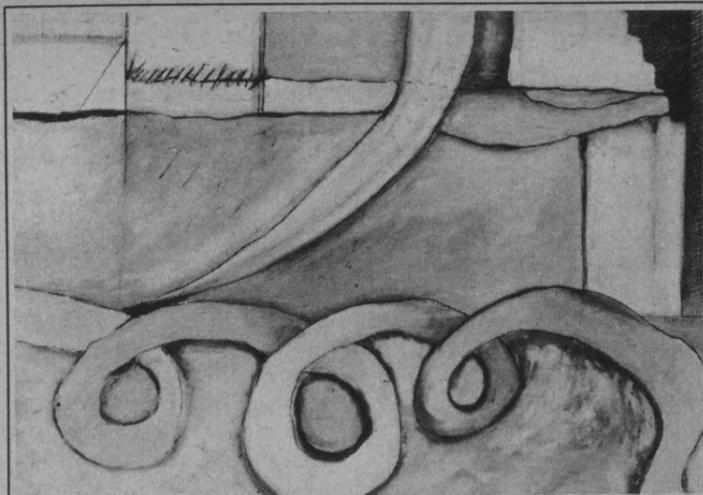
after their last successful European tour in 1970 when they were rated by the American Embassy as the top American choral group of their type abroad.

Tour concerts will include performances in Frankfurt at the Schlossfest Hoechst, at the University of Bonn, and an appearance at the American ambassador's July 4 reception for the diplomatic corps in Bad Godesburg. In France the ensemble will participate in two

Paris festivals and will sing a mass at Notre Dame Cathedral with a concert in Nevers to benefit the rebuilding of an 11th century church. Radio and TV appearances will be made in Paris, Holland, Belgium and the BBC in London.

They will be guests of the Yugoslavian government for festival concerts at Ohrid and Dubrovnik which will be followed by a trip back to Germany for dates in East and West Berlin, Dresden and Leipzig.

Still short of their financial goal of \$34,000, they are asking help of individuals and organizations. If you are interested in helping the Chamber Singers or know of someone else who could be of assistance in the last-minute drive for contributions, please contact the Chamber Singers in care of the UCSB Music Department.



THIS untitled painting, shown by Penny Wong in the Annual Undergraduate Exhibition at the UCSB Art Galleries, has been awarded the Philip and Aida Siff Purchase Prize and will become a part of the campus Galleries' permanent collection. The Philip and Aida Siff Art Purchase Award was established on the University campus in the mid-sixties to recognize excellence annually on the undergraduate level.

## Electronic music at 2 today

Electronic music by California composers will be the fare on a free concert to be given today (Fri., June

2) at 2 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

The works, all on tape, include virtually every style of contemporary music from coloristic sound washes to heavy powerful masses of noise. The sounds are primarily electronically synthesized in studios, with even some use of bio-feedback in the use of brainwaves controlling various electronic devices which, in turn, produce sounds.

Everyone is invited to attend this event, the first of its kind on the campus, which is under the direction of graduate students Ronald Yates and Thomas Hayes.

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# Campus drama to hit the boards Sunday

— Three "one person shows" will be presented free Sunday, June 10 at 2 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. The "one person shows" are the final projects of Connie Lotspeich, Eileen Smith and Valerie Warner, undergraduate acting emphasis majors in the Department of Dramatic Art.

Connie Lotspeich's presentation is entitled "Of Love and Death" and will include excerpts from "Passionate Sherherd," "The Baite" and "Hamlet." "Blest be the Tie that Binds" will be performed by Eileen Smith and features selections from "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Country Wife" and "A Doll House." Valerie Warner has incorporated poems by Emily Dickinson into her show,

"A Moment Out of Eternity." The public is invited to attend the performance which will be given on Sunday only.

— Students in Homer Swander's advanced Shakespeare

studies class will present the Bard's "Love's Labours Lost", Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre for 75 c. Sunday tickets are almost sold out, so, we are informed, there

will be an additional showing Saturday evening at 8, same place and price.

"Love's Labour Lost" is a witty play on the weaknesses of our flesh: sexist but revealing.

## Film details perils of overseas dopers

Robert Logan's "Holding," a first-rate documentary detailing the perils of young Americans arrested on drug charges abroad, will be shown in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. next Monday, June 11.

Kevin Thomas of the L.A. Times says, "This film eminently deserves prime time airing on television...an excellent, harrowing documentary..."

UCSB students who may be traveling abroad this summer and who may have been debating the

relative merits of illegal pleasures overseas will be interested to know that Spain, for example, makes no legal distinction between use of marijuana and murder. "Holding" is not an anti-drug film, but rather an in-depth personal look at the harshness of foreign justice.

Logan was able to make the film through the cooperation of the U.S. Embassy in Madrid and the Franco government itself. His effort is provoking and, here at the end of the school year, timely for many. Monday night's showing is sponsored by Arts & Lectures.

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2nd FEATURE—  
"SHOOTOUT" PG

**SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2**  
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

# Reagan tax initiative would hurt mid-income citizens

By Larry Miles  
UC Student Lobby

Enormous tuition rates could be imposed and various user fees increased if Governor Ronald Reagan's Tax Initiative is passed by the people, according to recent information learned by the UC Student Lobby.

In separate meetings with a state senator and a legislative consultant it was reported that the tax plan would hurt "the poorer and middle-class" people the most.

Speaking before a gathering of the "Good-Guys" Lobby, an informal organization that includes public service groups like the American Civil Liberties Union, the California Rural Legal Assistance Association, and the Friends Committee on Legislation, Ray Sullivan, a consultant to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, outlined some of the questionable aspects of the initiative.

"Many social programs such as Medi-Cal and child care would probably be eliminated, while necessary capitol outlay projects would be funded at very minimum levels, if at all," Sullivan commented. "The only avenue left for government to continue such basic funding responsibilities would be to inflate the sales tax and user fees, two alternatives most unfavorable to members of the lower financial strata."

It has been suggested that the university, state colleges and community colleges could have exorbitant tuition rates as a result of the Governor's proposal. In other areas, state parks could have substantial user fees, while items like a driver's license, hunting license or vehicle registration might increase tremendously.

Much of the Governor's presentation of the initiative has been cloaked in ambiguity, leading many people in the Capitol corridors to question

his motives, and at worst, forcing one respected legislator to remark that the state's most powerful Republican has been "careless with the truth."

Another representative, Senator Albert Rodda, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, delivered an impassioned plea in a Senate Finance hearing calling for his fellow legislators "to do your homework on this expenditure control concept."

The former professor is preparing an in-depth analysis of the initiative because "it is one of the most frightening propositions I have ever examined." Rodda discovered on the same day

as legislative analyst A. Alan Post several questionable assumptions on the part of the tax task force.

In press conferences Reagan has contended that an average family of four would save over \$17,000 in a 15 year period, however, the senator from Sacramento notes that "the \$47 billion estimate of 1989 uncontrolled state tax revenues and expenditures is based upon assumptions which are grossly biased. It creates, therefore, a very threatening and unrealistic specter of runaway government costs and an extravagant escalation of state taxes. This accounts for the fact that claimed savings are so high."

Reagan also cites statistics showing that approximately 43% of every dollar goes in taxes, failing to mention that this figure includes expenditures like educational fees, tickets to college athletic events and traffic violations.

Rodda thinks that the poor people will be the ones hurt the worst if the initiative is passed. "Quite frankly, I'm very worried," he conceded. "The people who will buy this are the hardhat worker and his working wife, (together) making just enough to get by."

Speaker Bob Moretti has challenged Reagan to debate the initiative, but the undeclared presidential candidate has distorted the issue by claiming that Moretti wants to discuss whether the people have a right to vote on the concept. The Van Nuys lawmaker has protested the ramifications of the controversial undertaking since the first day it was published, and has continued to voice his objections, even threatening to follow Reagan around the state.

The Governor has indicated that the measure would limit the amount of money the state can spend. This would be accomplished by an initial tax cut of 20%, and an ongoing tax credit of 7.5%, with the income tax level frozen at the 1973 level. The local property tax rate would also be frozen. It would take a two-thirds vote of the legislature to raise taxes, but to decrease them it would only take a simple majority.

Proponents have also noted that people with a taxable income of \$4,000 to \$8,000 would pay no taxes. Critics point out that people in this bracket presently pay nothing but a minimum tax, levied a couple of years ago to force wealthy tax dodgers to submit some payment.

If the initiative receives enough signatures it may appear in a special election called sometime around November.

## Editorial was ill-founded

To the Editor:

Last Friday, a Nexus editorial written by Dave Carlson contained opinions that were based on ill-founded and false information. The editorial states that I am an incumbent member of AS. Leg Council; this is not true. I was elected to A.S. Leg Council in May, 1973. I attended three Finance Board meetings as a proxy for James Gazdecki, former A.S. executive vice president. The editorial also states that I am a member of the United Students Coalition. I was endorsed, and strongly support the Coalition because of its members and ideologies, but it would be physically impossible for

## Subject A

To the Editor:

We, instructors of Subject A, would like to inform concerned students of our belief that the fee and lack of credit are detrimental to the program. It is not impossible to change the course's "remedial" definition: Berkeley, Santa Cruz and San Diego are offering credit for Subject A this year.

Jerry Bradley  
Alison Elliott  
Bruce Garber  
Richard Panofsky  
Elanor Thompson  
Laurie Walker

me to belong to the Coalition since I do not belong to the five organizations that form the Coalition.

The theme of the editorial denounces Barbara Coleman and myself for voting one way at a Finance Board meeting, and "another" way at an A.S. Leg Council meeting. It should be understood that no member within Finance Board, either Coalition or non-Coalition members, voted consistently with their Finance Board recommendations at Leg Council. The philosophy behind many of the Finance Board recommendations was to urge the organizations requesting funds to come before A.S. Leg Council and explain their programs. If explanations were not given to Leg Council, council members would have been forced to vote ignorantly on a budget that affects all of us.

I request Mr. Carlson to look now at the final budget appropriations, a budget that I strongly support. In future cases, I hope Dave Carlson will research his information more thoroughly; instead of researching information he agrees with.

GORDON WILLIAMSON  
Executive Vice President

Editor's note: We stand behind Webster's definition of "incumbent," and also observe that the editorial in question did not say Williamson is a member of the United Students Coalition.

## LETTERS:

### Vote for the Park

To the Editor:

This next Tuesday, June 12, the fate of Madrid Park and other Isla Vista parks and recreation programs will be decided by you, the Isla Vista voter. A 'yes' vote is essential to the survival of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District which must establish a 50c tax rate ceiling at this election in order to be able to raise any tax monies since failure of the measure will make the district's tax rate zero.

During the past five months the district has received over \$300,000 in outside funding for next year from private donors, University Regents, the federal government, Associated Students and community fund raising. This money will be lost unless the district is able to raise tax revenues necessary to implement Madrid Park, Window-to-the-Sea Park, a Recreation-Craft-Materials Center and neighborhood children's park, all of which have received at least partial outside funding.

The Isla Vista community has struggled hard for local governmental control and to date the I.V. Recreation and Park District is the only such entity that has the legal authority to raise tax revenues.

Many of the large Isla Vista absentee property owners fought against the district's formation. With only a one half percent margin of victory over property owner protest, the district's formation was brought to a successful election by local residents last October 31. This next Tuesday Isla Vistans must again take the opportunity to empower this district or these absentee property owners will have succeeded in their long fight against this community's strivings for local control.

A recent state tax reform act has necessitated this election June 12. Much confusion over an anticipated clean-up bill, which never came out of the state legislature this last winter, resulted in the unfortunate delay and timing of the election. For those of you who are students I urge you to take five minutes from your studies for final exams and vote this Tuesday for a positive change in Isla Vista.

CARTER RAY  
Acting Manager  
Isla Vista Recreation  
and Park District

## Good will and thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to Chancellor Cheadle, the Administration, to the faculty and chairman of the English Dept. and to Robert Norris, A.S. Internal President, for their assistance in Keeping Kenneth Rexroth UCSB. This is an example of the increasing responsiveness of the faculty and Administration to the interests of the students, and a clear demonstration of the fact that the lines of communication are open among the various branches of UCSB. All of those concerned demonstrated their good will in helping to work through a difficult bureaucratic process.

EDMOND CHIBEA  
NANNETTE BENNETT  
JOHN BASTIAN

## Concerned Chicanos

To the Editor:

As concerned Chicanos, we reject the recommendation of the college of Letters and Science to cut faculty and teaching positions within the Department of Chicano Studies. All of us are in agreement that the issue at hand is whether this University will begin to support our department in a manner consistent with its promises made in 1969.

Recently, it has been announced that the department will be reduced by one FTE and one half teaching position FTE. The rationale for this decision is that the Department of Chicano Studies "share in the campus-wide reduction" of resources. This is unacceptable. Due to the fact that the Chicano Studies Department is an innovative and interdisciplinary program which is very young, having a history of only three years, it should be viewed in that context.

Secondly, it should be noted that the Chicano Studies Department has shown phenomenal growth while many other departments and the University as a whole have suffered decreased enrollment. Since its inception, the department's student enrollment has almost tripled and the number of courses offered has also increased tremendously. In the first year (1969), only three Chicano Studies classes were offered; whereas at the present time the number of courses offered has increased to 19.

Furthermore, it should be noted that some Chicano Studies faculty members, although being very young and still completing their doctoral studies, have consistently maintained a high standard of teaching which has attracted a diverse group of students to their classes. Here again the importance of Chicano Studies is utmost not only to Chicanos, but also to the non-Chicano students of UCSB who gain a deeper understanding of the Chicano reality by participation in the interdisciplinary program.

The Affirmative Action Plan, calling for a growing minority representation in all levels of University employment has been blatantly violated by the Administration with the cut-backs in the Department of Chicano Studies. Having previous knowledge of the fact that there is and continues to be a shortage in minority Ph.D. professors, the University consistently makes commitments which it cannot keep. The University spoken support of Affirmative Action Plan of 1970 and EOP in 1969 rings hollow in light of the pending cut-backs.

The student enrollment drop, the cut-backs scheduled for the Chicano Studies Department, and the continued struggle supported by the Administration to achieve mediocrity at this campus shadow any future plans of growth here at UCSB. The Administration of UC Santa Barbara, with Chancellor Cheadle's endorsement, made a commitment to Chicanos in employment and in high education with the Affirmative Action Plan and EOP. Chicanos make up 15.5% of the state's population while within the tri-counties, Chicanos make up 30% of the population. Concerned Chicanos call upon the UCSB Administration to keep its commitment to the Chicano Community.

Gisela Herrera  
CONCERNED CHICANOS

# Nash disputes Kelley's view of Plous Lecture

By A.E. Keir Nash  
Associate Professor  
of Political Science

Mr. Kelley's recent letter concerning my Plous Lecture is a welcome response to my urging greater public debate of campus problems as a first step toward their solution.

However, the bulk of his letter seems unduly concerned with the periphery of the Lecture's main arguments. These were:

(1) That at least four, and possibly five, UCSB demographic characteristics mean that we should be more rather than less inclined to scrutinize our campus condition openly, accurately and dispassionately — without nervousness or ideological blinders.

(2) That a number of indices strongly suggest (not "prove") UCSB might not fare well if a decision were reached state-wide to curtail UC's research commitment along the lines of the Mayhew Report.

(3) That there is a very hopeful sign just beneath this campus' surface — a substantial student-faculty-community consensus about high aims.

(4) That to realize these high aims we need a better understanding of the general plight of American research universities in the 1970's.

(5) That we could build an adequate UCSB identity around responsiveness to changing times and needs.

(6) And that building such an identity requires not only coherent plans which protect research even as they do justice to teaching, but also a pervasive commitment to due process and intellectual combat.

Mr. Kelley's letter contains four deficiencies which vitiate his discussion of what he does focus on — what he calls the "Nash thesis of a gerontocracy."

**1. ERRONEOUS ATTRIBUTION.** Mr. Kelley attributes to me the statement that "this campus has a far older faculty than any of the developing campuses, or Davis." This is not what I said. Mr. Kelley states that Nash "drew the conclusion that the Academic Senate is dominated by a coterie of the elderly." This is not what I did.

I offered a Hypothetical Committee-Filling Game in which one started by filling committee slots with the eldest faculty first. My point did not have to do with a "coterie." I did not mention the word.

I deduced from my Hypothetical Game a modest recommendation — "a more deliberate effort to canvas new and younger possibilities for committee work." If I had advanced an "elderly coterie thesis," and believed it proven, I would have proposed a much stronger remedy.

**2. INAPPROPRIATE COMPARISON.** Mr. Kelley tests what he calls "my thesis" by comparing UCSB Faculty Legislature and Committee ages. His procedure would be

unsatisfactory even if it were my thesis.

Mr. Kelley's test is rather like determining the ability of an America's Cup yacht's captain by comparing him with his crew, rather than with the skippers of other competing yachts. If you really want to go beyond the hypothetical, you should compare UCSB Committees with those of other developing campuses.

In fact, I tried to do just that in preparing the Plous Lecture. I was told by the Administration that faculty ages were "confidential." I expressed some surprise, and was then told that I would be notified if I could obtain that information. I am still waiting for a phone call. That is why I limited myself to a hypothetical.

Mr. Kelley appears to conclude that there is "no problem" because the average ages of the nine committees he examines and of the faculty legislature are the same. Perhaps he assumes that the legislature's age-structure is similar to the faculty as a whole. The best statistics I can obtain suggest this is no so. The median age, at least, appears several years younger than the figure he cites, 45.

**3. INADEQUATE MEASURING STICKS.** Mr. Kelley uses two measuring-sticks of doubtful strength and leans on them much too hard. His first measure is the age-distribution by decades of his 88 committee and legislative members. He apparently is satisfied with the results. Perhaps that is because he has not provided a clear reference point.

If we compare the ratios between faculty by decades and their representation on these committees, we will find striking differences. About one in three faculty in their 60's sits on these committees (including the legislature). About one in four of faculty in their 50's does so; about one in five of those in their 40's; and about one in nine of those in their 30's. This is not my idea of an optimum spread.

Mr. Kelley's principal measure is average-age on committees. This is methodologically quite unsatisfactory. Averaging can produce the same arithmetic results for two committees — one composed of young, middle-aged and old members, another composed of middle-aged alone. Yet, as we shall see below, the two committees are not likely to display similar behavior.

**4. MISTAKES IN APPLICATION.** Mr. Kelley makes several minor mistakes in reaching his calculations — including failure to allow for years in the armed services, a failure which underestimates particularly the ages of professors who served in World War II.

More importantly, Dr. Kelley attributes to this year's Committee on Committees current appointments to other Committees. But these were largely the work of last year's Committee on Committees. This

throws into doubt his whole analysis

**5. A MORE ADEQUATE APPROACH.** Let us compare the results of the two Committees' on Committees work. While the average age of the two is much the same, the patterns of their appointments have been very difficult. Examining them provides an object lesson in the danger of relying heavily on average ages.

Table I compares the appointment patterns for 1972-73 and 1973-74, those made respectively by last year's and this year's Committees on Committees (hereafter COC). The lefthand columns compare appointments by ladder-rank — full, associate, and assistant professor. The righthand columns compare the make-up of committees after the two COCs had finished their work of filling vacancies.

Group A includes committees which Mr. Kelley and I agree are "important." Group B includes one of Mr. Kelley's committees and three others which I take to be more "powerful" than his last two Committees — those in Group C.

These differences are noteworthy. In toto, last year's COC appointed to these Committees 9 full professors, 11 associate professors and 7 assistant professors. This year's COC appointed 15 full, 13 associate and 2 assistant professors. Last year's COC left a total distribution for this year of 30 full, 18 associate and 13 assistant professors. This year's COC has left a total distribution

TABLE 1. APPOINTMENTS BY LADDER-RANK TO 11 COMMITTEES FOR 1972-73 AND 1973-74

	APPOINTMENTS MADE:		RESULTING DISTRIBUTION LEFT:			
	BY LAST YEAR'S COC	BY THIS YEAR'S COC	BY LAST YEAR'S COC	BY THIS YEAR'S COC		
	Full Professors	Associate Prof.	Assistant Prof.	Full Professors	Associate Prof.	Assistant Prof.
<b>GROUP A COMMITTEES</b>						
Academic Freedom	0-0-0	2-2-0	4-0-1	3-2-0		
Academic Personnel	2-0-0	1-0-0	7-0-0	6-0-0*		
Budget Policy	1-1-0	3-1-0	4-1-0	5-2-0		
Privilege & Tenure	1-0-3	4-0-0	2-0-3**	4-1-0		
Educational Policy	0-2-1	1-1-0	1-4-1	2-3-1		
<b>Sub-totals</b>	<b>4-3-4</b>	<b>11-4-0</b>	<b>18-5-5</b>	<b>20-8-1</b>		
<b>GROUP B COMMITTEES</b>						
Rules & Jurisdict.	0-1-0	0-0-1	1-2-1	1-2-1		
Undergrad. Courses	1-0-0	0-3-0	1-1-3	1-5-0		
Graduate Council	3-3-1	2-2-0	6-3-1	5-4-1		
Research	0-2-0	1-2-0	2-4-1	5-2-0		
<b>Sub-totals</b>	<b>4-6-1</b>	<b>4-7-1</b>	<b>10-10-6</b>	<b>12-13-2</b>		
<b>GROUP C COMMITTEES</b>						
Experiment. Cours.	0-1-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	0-3-0		
Effective Teaching	1-1-2	0-1-1	1-1-2	0-2-2		
<b>Sub-totals</b>	<b>1-2-2</b>	<b>0-2-1</b>	<b>2-3-2</b>	<b>0-5-2</b>		
<b>GRAND TOTALS</b>	<b>9-11-7</b>	<b>15-13-2</b>	<b>30-18-13</b>	<b>32-26-5</b>		

\*One vacancy not yet filled.

\*\*Last year's COC anticipated 1 promotion, and effective distribution of 2-1-2.

for next year of 32 full, 26 associate and 5 assistant professors.

The general shift upward on all committees far exceeds any change in the tenured/non-tenured ranks among the faculty as a whole. Last year's COC left assistant professors on 8 of the 11 committees. This year's COC has reduced that number to four committees.

Another shift in power and representation has occurred within these committees. Age and rank have decreased on the Group C — least powerful — committees. This year's COC has cut back the overall representation of assistant professors on these 11 committees, and virtually eliminated it in the Group A (Cont. on p. 20, col. 1)

## ...and Kelley replies

To the Editor:

Professor Nash kindly showed me his letter prior to publication so that I might make a final rejoinder. I will be brief:

1. The average age of the nine Senate committees for next year is exactly the same as this: 45.
2. Privilege and Tenure may be older, but Committee on Educational Policy (to take just one example) is much younger next year: average age 38.
3. He is quite right: we should always have at

least one assistant professor on Committee on Committees, for he will know many younger men who are, regrettably, just names to the other committee members. This is quite important, and, having been alerted to the question by Professor Nash's careful analysis, I intend strongly to urge that, in future, we bring this about in our annual elections to COC.

**ROBERT KELLEY**  
Professor of History  
Chairman-elect, Academic Senate

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# Judicial Council rules on budget, Nexus

By Wendy Thermos

More budget juggling and the final verification of Dave Carlson as Nexus editor were the results of A.S. Judicial Council rulings handed down last Tuesday evening.

The Judicial Council's action

resolved the protracted question of allocation of budget money for Concerts, Lectures, and Social Events.

Henceforth, the funding for these categories will be based on 15% of "current" A.S. fees. This revenue was previously based on

A.S. fees as they stood in 1971 (\$11 per quarter). Though fees have been raised since then, Concerts has not been accorded a proportional increase in revenue.

Challenge of the outdated policy was brought about by Rick Perea, a 1971-72 Leg Council member. Perea asserted that the 15% slice was intended to be a "sliding figure." Thus, he argued, if fees are raised or lowered, the Concerts allocation should change accordingly.

Judicial Council chairman Tim Orlando explained that the ruling in favor of Perea's case was based on research of the minutes of the 1971 meeting where the 15% figure was established. Orlando said it was apparent that the 1971 Leg Council members considered the allocation in terms of a percentage of available revenue, and did not seem to be concerned with fixed figures.

The increase in Concerts funding means that the money has to come out of other budget allocations. A.S. Internal President Robert Norris commented that this problem will be circumvented by redefining some projects as "social events," thus enabling other groups to tap Concerts money. There are no guidelines for such action as yet, but Leg Council will establish a policy shortly, he said.

The Judicial Council resolved another vital issue by upholding the election of Dave Carlson as 1973-74 Nexus editor by the

Communications Board. Carlson's selection was challenged by Bruce Braunstein, a defeated contender for the top Nexus spot.

The Judicial Council granted a full hearing to Braunstein's allegation that the Comm Board meeting was conducted behind closed doors and that the results were kept secret. Charging that such procedure is contrary to California law, he proposed that a new meeting be conducted.

The Judicial Council ruled that state laws do not fall within its jurisdiction.

Braunstein also based his challenge on the fact that Carlson was elected by the 1972-73 Comm Board, rather than by next year's members. He claimed that the present board was not eligible to vote on the matter, since a new Leg Council had already been installed.

According to Orlando, the final ruling on the matter was essentially that "the right people were voting."

He explained the decision by saying that A.S. policy spells out that the president's term begins within ten days after his election. At that time the president has full power to appoint new people to boards and committees, but may delay such action if he so chooses. Tenures of present board members therefore expire with the appointment of new representatives. The Judicial Council concluded the issue by ruling that the current Comm Board had full authority to name Carlson as editor, since Norris had not yet named new members.

The decisions of the Judicial Council are final and binding.

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## 1973 YEARBOOKS

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# Doctorate program to Francisco Torres questioned

By Jon Heiner

Sharp-eyed Isla Vistas may have noticed the birth of a new university in I.V. Housed in the Francisco Torres Conference Center, the Laurence University

of California is gearing up for a graduate program in education. Aimed at professional educators who wish to receive a Ph.D. without giving up their jobs, the new university offers a

program taking a bit over a year for experienced teachers and administrators who have already earned their M.A.'s. The university is also offering an experimental program leading to a doctorate in urban studies.

Based on the Laurence University of Florida, which has been operating for three years, the I.V. institution has attracted curiosity and skepticism from some UCSB faculty members. Although unwilling to dismiss the program out of hand, they are concerned that short residency requirements, a somewhat hasty thesis program and the lack of accreditation could shortchange educators who receive their doctorates from Laurence.

Members of the UCSB Education Faculty also noted that they recognized few of the names of the advisors and faculty members. Although cautioning that this might reflect their own ignorance rather than the lack of professional qualifications of the faculty, they are concerned that the faculty may not be the most distinguished.

Charles Palermo, chancellor of the new institution and one of the founders of the Florida university on which it is based, argues that the maturity and experience of their students justifies the relatively short period of study required for the degree.

The average age of students at the Florida institution is about 40 years old, and they have worked, on the average, for 14 years in education. This experience, with the average of 70 graduate hours in education courses that they hold qualify them to complete their theses in an exceptionally short time, Palermo feels.

The program that these students will take is in three parts. A five week summer session will start students toward their doctorates. In addition to taking 14 semester units of courses in the intensive session, they will have thesis proposals approved. At the beginning of August, they will be free to begin work on their research, under the direction of a field advisor in their community.

One advantage of the program cited by Palermo is that it permits the students to keep their jobs while they are working for their degree. This is seen as another disadvantage though, by some UCSB faculty members. Students have only the two summer sessions to become part of a "college group" and experience the ongoing academic process, they feel.

"If a serious student asked me whether he should attend Laurence University I would caution him very, very strongly to look into it most carefully and

ask him how a degree acquired through this process would aid his professional ability," cautioned Dean of the Graduate School of Education, Norman Boyan.

Accreditation may provide another pitfall for Laurence University doctorates. It will take a minimum of three years for the fledgling institution to be accredited by the Western College Association, but there is some doubt as to whether it will be accredited then.

After more than three years, its sister institution, Laurence University of Florida, has not even advanced to candidacy for accreditation. Palermo insists that this is more because of the experimental nature of the program than any academic inadequacy, and claims that many first rate colleges recognize the validity of their Ph.D.

Whether or not the lack of accreditation is justified, graduates of Laurence University will have to face the possibility that some school systems will not recognize their degree.

But while accreditation and approval from the academic community may be some time in coming, Palermo feels that eventually they will be recognized as having provided a new and valuable forum for innovation.



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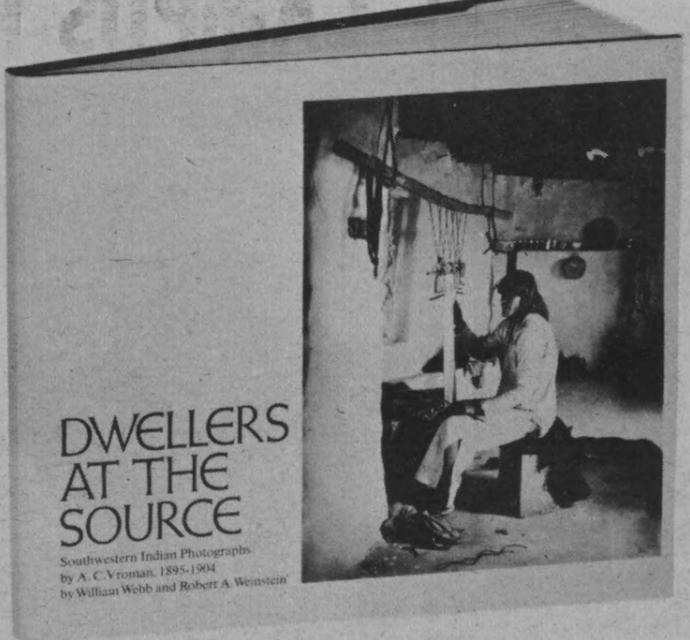
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This is the most extensive collection ever published of the Indian photographs of Adam Clark Vroman, which represent a peak achievement in the history of photography and in the documentation of the American Indian. Vroman photographed Indian life in the Southwest in the first years of this century, at a time when it still retained much of its old quality, before the near success of government efforts to stamp out Indian culture. Vroman's weapon against government policy, which he fought vigorously, was photography—photography of Hopi ceremonies (he was the first white man admitted to the most sacred of them), of Navajo craftsmen, of chiefs and braves, absolutely stunning in their dignity, their humanity, and their astonishing success as works of art. Indeed, it is time to compare, to Vroman's great advantage, his work with that of his East Coast contemporaries—including Steiglitz—who have been regarded as the only important photographers of the period.

William Webb, a creative photographer in his own right, has spent years printing the Vroman negatives, and in the field to catalogue them; Robert A. Weinstein is a historian of photography at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, where the Vroman negatives are housed.

American Indians/Photography 256 pages 10 1/4 x 9 1/8  
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# Teamsters, UFWU clash in Coachella Valley

By Mary Beth Libbey

COACHELLA — As the United Farm Workers Union strike of table grape growers in the Coachella Valley enters its second month, the organization braces itself for a fight whose outcome may determine whether it will continue to remain a major force in the unionization of this country's farm laborers.

The history of the present struggle begins with the signing of the first contract ever negotiated by UFWU with grower Lionel Steinberg on April 1, 1970. The signing of similar contracts with the remaining grape growers in this fertile valley lying in the southeast corner of California quickly followed.

On April 14 of this year, those contracts expired. A week before all but two growers broke off negotiations with UFWU representatives. It became apparent then

*Libbey is managing editor of the City on a Hill Press, the campus paper at UC Santa Cruz. She wrote this story after a weekend trip to the Coachella Valley to observe the UFWU-Teamster struggle at first hand. It presents conditions as of about June 1.*

## Huelgistas denounce Teamster 'sweetheart' pacts with growers

that the growers had other plans for the organization of the laborers in their fields. The Teamsters union arrived in Coachella.

It was not long before Cesar Chavez, Director of the United Farm Workers, read the handwriting on the wall. At a meeting held the day before the expiration date, more than 1,000 members of the union voted Chavez full authority to call the union out on strike since the growers obviously had no intention of renewing said agreements.

Like clockwork, on Monday, April 16, the first work day after the UFWU contracts were no longer binding,

Ralph L. Cotner, a spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, announced that twelve Coachella growers, producing 83% of all grapes in the valley, had signed with his union after two days of negotiation in nearby Palm Springs.

The terms of the new Teamster contract allowed for a pay increase from \$2.00 per hour to \$2.30, as compared to the raise to \$2.40 an hour demanded by UFWU. The fringe benefits, however, seem to be comparable between the two contracts, although analysis is difficult at this point. Rey Huerta, picket captain in the Coachella UFWU office explained, "We have not seen one Teamster contractor. It is very difficult for anyone to get hold of one and until we see one we can only assume that the workers haven't seen one either."

However, of clearly major consequence for worker and grower alike is the Teamster re-institution of the labor contract system. Under the UFWU contract, a hiring hall was utilized which eliminated the traditional labor contractor who promises to supply the grower with certain number of workers and is paid accordingly. He then compensates the work crew.

## Prof. Jaccarino wins Guggenheim

Physics professor Vincent Jaccarino of UCSB has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship to further his experimental and theoretical studies in solid state physics, it has been announced by Gordon N. Ray, president of John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York City.

The award will enable Jaccarino to spend his sabbatical-leave year beginning September at the Institute Langevin-Von Laue in Grenoble, France, where he will utilize that institution's high-flux neutron reactor facility to further his research.

He states he will work on problems which have occupied his energies for the past eight years: the occurrence of localized moments in metallic systems and the influence of impurities associated modes on the thermodynamic properties of ferro-antiferro- and para-magnets.

## Post office reminds students to file address changes

Postmaster Benjamin Wells of Goleta reminds all students and staff in Isla Vista that it is again time to notify publications of your summer address.

Publications that should be notified include national magazines, scholastic journals, hometown newspapers and book and record clubs. Publishers request a four to six week period in order to correct magazine address labels.

Publishers may be notified of your new address by means of a six cent post card, affixed to which is a label from the wrapper of the periodical, showing the new address and the effective date of change, as well as the old address.

Wells suggests that you begin notifying your correspondents and all concerned of your new address before departing for the summer. When leaving the area, you are asked to file a change of address card with the post office. Cards are available from any post office or from your carrier.

Students are also asked to remove their names from the mail box when moving. If you are moving into another apartment in Isla Vista, you are expected to place your name on the new mailbox immediately.

"The staff of the Goleta post office will be making every effort during the weeks ahead to forward your mail to you as quickly as possible.



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The elimination of this system has long been the objective of UFWU. George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, in his statement of April 18 pledging \$1.6 million to Chavez' union for strike benefits, called the revival of this device "the most reprehensible part of the Teamsters deal."

The initial call to strike in mid-April brought 300 "huelgistas" (strikers) to the UFWU standard. Because of the scarce funds to pay strike benefits however, the Coachella strategy was to rally the support of those workers still on the job by staging work slow-downs. In this way the loss of money still injured the grower although it still allowed the workers to maintain an economically stable position and did not cost the union a cent.

Now that Meany has pledged additional funds, the ranks of the strikers have been steadily growing. The AFL-CIO funds have enabled the small union to increase payments to workers from \$25 per week to \$75. The Friday night rallies in the city park are growing.

Meanwhile, as visiting supporters come and go, those who live and work in the fields surrounding Coachella continue the strenuous and often tedious work of a labor struggle. This week the grapes are due for harvest. Almost 2,000 migrant workers will arrive to join the

present labor force numbering 3,000. This must be the time when the UFWU proves not only to the Coachella growers but also those in the northern vineyards of Arvin-Lamont, Delano, Lodi and Fresno that they have the kind of support which will cause fatal financial losses to growers.

It is also hoped by union officials that the second facet of the struggle, the consumer boycott of all table grapes and non-UFWU head lettuce, will act as further impetus for growers to alter their present position.

Safeway stores have been named the prime target for a national boycott campaign since it produces more lettuce than any other single corporation in the country. Boycott offices across the nation have been established to both raise funds for striking families and simultaneously carry on picketing campaigns. One of the major sources of man and woman power has been the student community.

Although a picket line at the local Safeway store may be hard to correlate with the photographs of striking farmworkers picketing under a desert sun, the union sees this two-pronged attack as the only force strong enough to combat what they see to be a solid Teamster-grower coalition.



### Grad students, faculty win awards

Four UCSB faculty members and one graduate student have been selected in nationwide competition for Fulbright-Hays awards for foreign teaching or study during the 1973-74 academic year, it was announced by the federal Board of Foreign Scholarships.

They are:

- Willard M. Hammer, supervisor of physical activities, who will lecture at the University of Jyväskylä in Finland on the sociology and psychology of competitive sports
- Gary Schulman, assistant professor of sociology, who will conduct research and lecture in the area of social psychology at the Catholic University, Mijmegen, the Netherlands
- Wilbur Fridell, assistant professor of religious studies, who will conduct research in modern Shinto religion at Kokugakuin University in Tokyo, Japan
- Elizabeth Hoe, graduate student in Spanish, who will study and conduct research on 16th and 17th century Spanish mystic poets at the University of Madrid, Spain.

The Fulbright-Hays awards form the basic academic part of the United States exchange program funded by Congress and administered by the Department of State.



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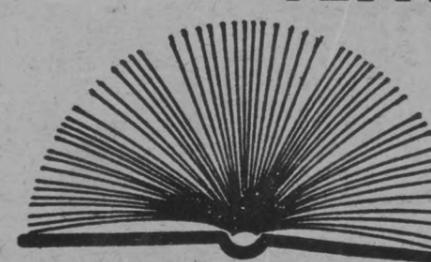
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LOST: 2 black M Lab puppies "Bitch" & "Slut" call 968-6734.

LOST: Last Friday on or near campus — Brown framed glasses. Please return to Safety and Security Office — Lost & Found.

Lost wide silver wedding band small connecting circles, June 1 E. side campus 964-1981

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Anyone who has a classified ad refund coming, must pick it up from the AS Cashiers by Fri. June 15.

Getaway cards make excellent credit refs. Jim 968-6880 TWA.

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## Personals

Hank S—  
Hey Jocko—Yup that's your name! Amsterdam is full of dope I hear. Have fun, you're okay for a beagle. Ruby & Tuffy.

Shirley & Dale in Clovis — Happy summer! Have a hot dad's day. Iowa is waiting... Sara Snooks.

richard—porque estas yendo, porque te quiero—espero que siempre detienes tus sueños, podemos ser amigos ahorita? pos, que mas puedo decir pero que te quiero—

Dear Robin, I am the white lily of the valleys. Please comfort me with apples for I am sick of your love and nearly die ... Encourage me with grapes. I will send you a red carnation as my acceptance. Good luck in exam. White lily.

Bell Worse  
I respect golden blue-chips like you. Farewell my greendays. Gold luck in exam.  
Golden fish in the pond.

D. J.J. & S.J.  
I am appreciated for the letters, S.R. - ball and D.T.S.  
Best wishes for Y.J. and T.J.  
White - Marigold

To all the SPRING LEIS AT XQ  
Have a Happy Summer. But don't get any on ya! Tiger & Bildo

Dear Sir,  
I really enjoyed in reading the W.S.J.  
Morgan Oyuki  
Wall Street in N.Y..

Dear Gorilla: You are a great magician & musician. I am appreciated for the roses & green diamonds. So-Long my beautiful days. See you next fall.  
Iris behind the Shoji.

TIGER, it's been a great year and I'm looking forward to 50 more together. LOVE, PUSSYCAT.

LINUS: Tks for use of the bedroom. We loved it. Your turn next year! Tiger & Pussycat.

Mi amigo que es una seta, la una que habla, dice que "EL TRONCO" es de verdad una Zorra. Si, Sé que es verdad Y también se que te echaré de Menos.

Dedicated to C. Pistol and Marcla Lee...  
a change is gonna come your marvelous friend  
Janny M.

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PUNKIN — Finally! Love you more each day, Make it last forever — the masked SCK

Jody — This year has been fun & interesting. I'll miss you next year. Have a fun summer!  
Janet

Hey sexy Roger I want your body if you can find time away from Bobby  
—THE SILENT SEEGULL

DAVID Happiness is within  
You are love  
Enjoy life, Friend

Project Pakistan 72 and 73 many happy trails and peace to you my friends...John

Through trials and tribulations, Pooh comes through.  
Thank you. Love, Bet.

SUDS! U Made me an offer I can't refuse Wooded U 2 T.

Miriam A. - I love your roman nose, the way you curl your toes. Happy Birthday on June 10! —Waldo's on the Mall

JACOBY IS A HORSE'S ASS.

Scotty hope the Prof doesn't break up our wonderful team. Our projects are growing Billy.

Walking on stars and impressing the sand is good therapy. Your friend and Lover.  
Gary Grant

J.A. BUNNY—I'm glad we've been together. ILYVM! —Friend4 lives.

6570 —man, what can I say? thanx for every thing — I love you all. You guys make life a helluva lot better -5th roommate!

Graduate—Rm. summer will be sad without you. I love you lots, toots! —C

Curtis — once again — have a beautiful Birthday Love Babs.

Inventor of canned Farts: sorry about the bad year! thank for your help. Take care of you and your road runner's milk. I hope it's not as poisonous as I was. love, roomy of misshapen head.

Armadillo Eaters Eleven: Though Bortz control failed and feasting reigned, it was a good year. Thank for the ups & downs; learning never ceases. see you all at HULK ESTATES! Iuv, the new carrillo sucker

Congratulations Diana Janice Kathy Marie Peggy You did it! Patty Kathy and Kai.

Heavens above, thank you for my brite star, our love, our happiness, and our eternity.

Thank you St. Jude for everything —Del Playa.

Kudos to the entire cast of "South Pacific" I will never be able to wash you out of my hair.

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1966 DODGE SPORTSMAN CAMPER w/Fbrgls top, sink, icebox, stove, motorcycle carrier 9000 mech. cond. 962-0431.

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CLASSIFIED Continued on page 17

# A.S. budgets. . .

(Continued from p. 1)

Howdy Bears received \$225. These allocations represented the amounts these groups were previously allotted. Greeks, cut from \$665 to \$300, and Forensics, down from \$2100 to \$1100, were also funded from this category. Also in the area of social events, UCen Governing Board received \$6,000.

The band received \$2,000, which was appropriated from the Recreation Department's budget, Concerts budget and the social events budget.

It was decided to fund the cheerleaders for \$756 out of the Recreation budget.

Groups receiving partial funding out of the social events budget included the Black Students Union, La Raza Libre, International Relations Organization, Concerned Women's Center, Chinese Students Organization and Ecology Action

Several groups took cuts with the understanding that they would make up the difference themselves through fund raising activities. Extra concerts monies will be used when available. These groups and the amounts of their cuts include Black Students Union \$4,212, Veterans Organization \$4,000, La Raza Libre \$3,500, MEChA \$3,250, Concerned Women \$2,000, United Native Americans \$1,598, Gay Students Union \$750, IRO \$500, Vietnam Students Organization \$260 and Student Lobby Annex \$200.

As dictated by the recently passed initiatives, Communications Board was allotted \$58,200 and Recreation received \$14,550.

Groups cut with no income factor noted included Upward Bound, which was slashed from \$8,763.25 to \$2,000, Academic Affairs Board, from \$8,620 to \$7,420, and Asian American Alliance, from \$4,477 to \$3,750.

# Oil slick. . .

(Continued from p. 1)

State Oil and Gas officials were unclear about the subsidence question, but pointed to the distance between the slick and the platform. They said there was "no indication at this time" that oil production was connected to the seep.

Technical experts from the division were not able to be reached before press time, but they were reported to be in conference concerning the cause of the seep.

GOO chastised officials for failing to clean up the slick. One GOO spokesperson claimed that if Clean

Seas, Inc. (an oil-industry firm set up to clean up spills), had equipment as good as they claimed to have, that they would have already had their equipment out to clean up the mess. Clean Seas maintains it has not been requested to clean up the oil by the Coast Guard.

Recently there has been some movement afoot by the State Lands Commission to open state lands in the Channel to further drilling operations. Should the slick be attributed to the oil producing platforms, there would be considerably more political pressure against reopening the Channel to drilling.

On the other hand, if the seep is natural, it lends support to the commission's move. Oil companies have maintained that increased drilling will lessen the amount of oil seeps in the Channel.

# Soc Dep't ranked 10th in U.S.

At the beginning of 1972-73, UCSB's Sociology Department was ranked among the top ten in the nation in a survey conducted by the American Sociologist, a dramatic rise from earlier ranking.

The standing was arrived at by computing citations of publications by department members at American Universities in American Sociological Review and Social Forces, two prestigious sociological journals.

UCSB ranked 10th in percentage of department members cited, ahead of campuses such as UCLA, Stanford, Michigan State and Princeton.

UCSB was ranked 12th in number of citations per department member.

"This represents clear-cut evidence that the Department of Sociology at UCSB, in the short space of six or seven years, has emerged as one of the major departments of sociology in the country," said David Gold, professor of sociology and a former department chairman.

The survey singled out UCSB as an example of a previously unheralded department rising to prominence since an earlier study prepared in 1965-69. "As Santa Barbara produces more Ph.D.s, its prestige ranking will likely become commensurate with its citation ranking," the study noted.

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CLASSIFIED Continued from page 16

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Wanted: 2 reasonably priced used bicycles. Prefer 3-speed, but would consider others in good cond. Please call 967-5394 evenings or weekends.

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Del Playa beachfront apt. for summer 963-7405.

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JUNE 27

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6575 Picasso - 4 plex. Quiet

6561 Sabado Tarde - Near Beach  
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6598 Madrid

807 Embarcadero del Norte  
EXCELLENT LOCATION

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## SHIBUI

6621 Picasso

LARGE ONE BEDROOM

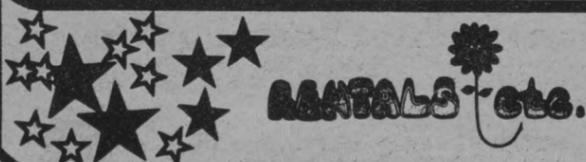
- Quiet Building • Excellent Parking

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- Excellent Parking



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## Charles Bene, student, pilot, and Baja driver

By Paul Maples

Chances are that right at this moment UCSB student Charles Bene, with his co-driver and friend, Al Davis are thrashing through the treacherous, winding course of the Baja 500.

Beginning yesterday, and continuing through June 7 and 8, the Baja course will be taking its toll on the 348 vehicles (including 60 motorcycles) entered in this year's marathon event.

Each year the National Off-Road Racing Association (NORRA) has made an effort to make the race more exciting for both car and driver. This year is no exception. By improvising 53 additional miles, (bringing the total to 612 and making the race an even greater challenge of durability and stability), the president of NORRA says the Baja 500 is "truly an off-road race for the first time."

Charles Bene has made a six-month project out of designing and developing a car capable of withstanding the punishment the Baja notoriously deals out.

Bene is making his second attempt at an off-road race. In 1971 he ran in the Mexican 1000, a double version of the 500. This experience is one of the factors Bene is counting on to carry him to victory.

Experience is not the only factor Bene is counting on. He holds great confidence in his nearly completely rebuilt and modified 1959 VW. Rebuilt for the purpose of increased strength and reinforcement, Bene has installed a 1850 cc engine capable of 110 mph. This, along with an extremely light body, enable the "bug" to power through the sand and the mud which make up 80% of the road.

Bene is not the average UC student, and his thrill for new experiences began long ago. Born in Hungary, Bene has travelled the globe, beginning his racing career in Europe with motorcycles.

He moved to the U.S. almost 14 years ago and began work as an assistant engineer. While working he earned his A.A. degree at Santa Barbara City College at night, and a private pilot's license by day. Recently he retired from his job to become a full time UCSB student on his way to a degree in economics.

When asked his reason for entering the Baja, Bene stated, "It's a challenge. One has to realize you only live once, and have to make the best of it."

Of course there are other incentives; such as the \$3,000 award to the winner of each of the ten classes.

Safety is also an important consideration, and of prime concern to Bene is bringing his vehicle home in one piece.

Challenge, money, and safety are all elements pertinent to Bene's undertaking. His outlook on the race is excellent, and with a little bit of luck, while 4,000 UCSB students are being awarded their diplomas, Charles Bene will be awarded a \$3,000 check.

## Kenward fails

Rory Kenward, UCSB's lone entrant in the NCAA national track and field championships held Tuesday and Wednesday in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, finished a disappointing sixth in the decathlon, far off winner Raimo Pihl and his mark of 7,782 points.

Kenward, who went into the competition with a mark of 7453 got tripped up in the high jump, trouble spot for him since knee surgery last year.

## Curtice dinner

Jack Curtice, UC Santa Barbara athletic director, will be joined by his friends, colleagues and co-workers at a special dinner-dance June 8 at the Coral Casino to honor him on his announced retirement July 1.

All of those interested in attending this final salute to Cactus Jack should contact the UCSB Athletic Department by June 6 to make reservations. Tickets for this event are \$10 per person and the contribution includes both dinner and gift. The cocktail hour will get underway at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

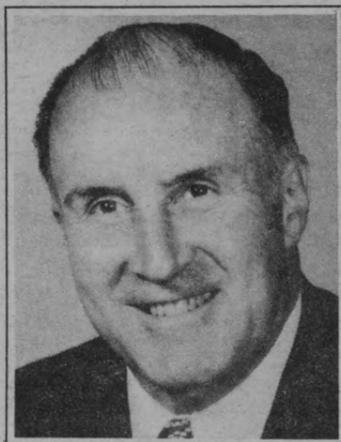


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Building 434, Room 122 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
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# Albert E. Negratti named new UCSB athletic director

Santa Barbara Chancellor Simon I. Cheadle, Vice-Chancellor Stephen S. Goodspeed and Rear Admiral Arthur B. Engel, U.S.C.G., Superintendent of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, announced last Sunday that Albert E. Negratti will leave his post of athletic director and chairman of the physical education department at the academy to become Director of Athletics and Leisure Services at UCSB effective July 1.



Negratti, former athletic director and head basketball coach at the University of Portland, will replace Jack Curtice, who will retire from his position as athletic director at UCSB this month.

"The Chancellor and I are both very impressed with Negratti's background and accomplishments as an administrator," commented Goodspeed. "His enthusiasm and dedication will be a valuable asset to the University and his concern for a total athletic, intramural and recreation program will benefit the entire campus community.

"I especially want to thank our search committee, which was composed of students, faculty, staff and community members and its chairman Michael Bowers for their hard work over the past five months in screening many applicants and producing such a fine candidate," Goodspeed continued.

Negratti attended Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey, where he starred in basketball before earning his bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1943. He went on to receive a M.A. in education in 1949 from New York University and was awarded his doctorate in school

administration from the University of Portland in 1968.

He played two years of professional basketball and was with the Rochester Royals when they won the National Professional Championship in 1946-47. During World War II, Negratti served as a physical education instructor and recreation director for the U.S. Air Force.

His first coaching assignment came in 1948 when Negratti was named varsity basketball coach at John Marshall High School in Rochester, New York. He went on to serve as athletic director and basketball coach at Rumford (Maine) High School from 1949-52, Lakeview (Oregon) High School from 1952-53 and Cleveland High School in Portland from 1953-55.

Negratti became head basketball coach and athletic director at Portland in 1955 and in his first year coached the frosh team to a 23-0 mark while the

varsity posted a 20-8 record. The next year he took the varsity to the NCAA playoffs, while Portland was rated throughout the year among the nation's top 20 teams. For his accomplishments, he was selected as Coach and Athlete Magazine's Coach of the Year.

He made national headlines again in 1960 when he became the first university basketball coach in the country to be given a multi-year contract. Portland awarded him a 5-year contract.

While at Portland Negratti served the NCAA as Chairman of the Basketball Officials Committee and District 8 representative to the Rules Recommendation Committee, the Basketball Hall of Fame Committee, the Metropolitan Award Committee and the Membership Committee. He was also on the national advisory board to Coach and Athlete Magazine.

Negratti left Portland in 1969 to become Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at State University of New York at New Paltz.

He moved on to become athletic director at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1970 and went to Kings Point, New York, in 1972 to assume his current post at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

"I was very anxious to return

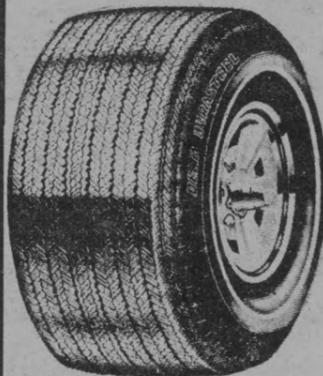
to the west coast and after meeting with Goodspeed, the search committee members and my friend Ralph Barkey. I was

able to see the tremendous potential to continue to build one of the nation's best athletic intramural and recreation programs at UCSB," said Negratti. "The University has an excellent coaching staff and adequate facilities for the time being and I hope to be able to aid everyone in achieving their goals. I was especially impressed with the administration's concern

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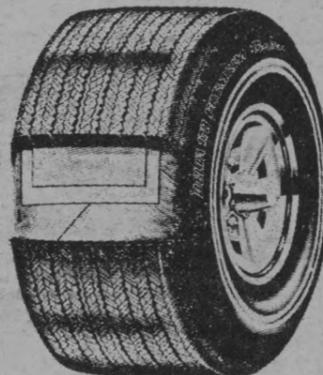
SIZE	PRICE	EXCISE TAX
F78x14	31.91	2.68
G78x14	33.81	2.85
H78x14	35.14	2.95
G78x15	33.94	2.87
H78x15	35.17	3.10
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L78x15	38.32	3.38

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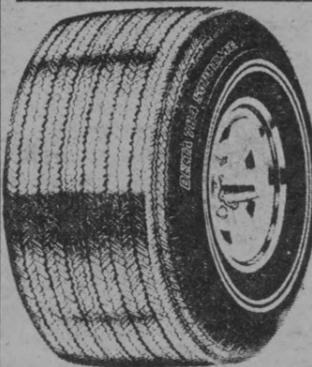
SIZE	PRICE	EXCISE TAX
A78x13	23.49	1.81
C78x13	25.27	2.01
E78x14	26.58	2.31
F78x14	28.07	2.50
G78x14	29.27	2.67
H78x14	30.88	2.94
G78x15	28.47	2.73
H78x15	30.61	2.96
J78x15	31.91	3.12
L78x15	34.49	3.31



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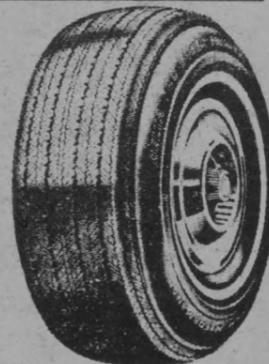
SIZE	PRICE	EXCISE TAX
C78x13	22.72	1.93
C78x14	23.27	2.08
E78x14	24.58	2.22
F78x14	26.07	2.37
G78x14	27.27	2.53
H78x14	28.88	2.75
J78x14	29.97	2.89
G78x15	26.47	2.60
H78x15	28.61	2.80
J78x15	29.91	3.01
L78x15	32.49	3.13

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F78(775)x14	22.76	2.37
G78(825)x14	24.10	2.53
H78(855)x14	26.21	2.75
J78(885)x14	28.52	2.89
E78(735)x15	21.36	2.17
F78(775)x15	21.67	2.42
G78(825)x15	23.01	2.60
H78(855)x15	25.50	2.80
J78(885)x15	27.98	3.01
L78(915)x15	28.95	3.13



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# Nash...

(Continued from p. 11)

committees. A single holdover is left on Educational Policy.

Some divisive, unpatriotic radicals may find it significant that the list of next year's appointment should appear within one day of Mr. Kelley's letter. Some unreliable elements may decide to make trouble and point to the circumstance that Mr. Kelley has been a member of both Committees on Committees. They may even chant mockingly "That statement is no longer operative." Shame! Shame!

There is, however, a more innocent and - I suggest - plausible explanation. It lies in the very different age-distribution of the two COCs.

Last year's COC had an age-spread of 31 years. It included one professor who received his B.A. in the 1920's, and two who graduated from college in the 1950's. This year's contains an age span of about 13 years. Four of the six members received their B.A.'s within one year of each other, in 1948 and 1949.

The diversity of last year's COC is, I believe, a major reason for the difference in performance. Diversity permits greater input, and different results emerge.

Last year's COC had - may I observe in conclusion - precisely the type of safeguard I called for in my Plous Lecture recommendation. I appreciate Mr. Kelley's comments even though I do not accept their logic, or what he imputes to me.

For all prospective summer staffers, there will be a meeting Friday, June 22 at noon in the Nexus office to discuss functions and responsibilities for the summer. The first issue of the summer is on June 27. Deadline for material is 3:00 on June 26.

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# Sociology grads outraged

To the Editor:

In the past year there has been much talk about, and support of, improving the teaching at the University. UCSB has specifically addressed this as a possible solution for the problem of declining enrollment.

In contradiction to this, the UCSB Administration has just granted tenure in the Sociology Department to Bruce Straits, over the unanimous negative recommendation of the department. Only after the contract had been sent to Mr. Straits was the department notified that they had been overruled, thus precluding a departmental re-justification of its position.

As graduate students, we are outraged: Undergraduate and graduate evaluations of Mr. Straits throughout the past four years (since they

have been conducted) have been overwhelmingly negative. Graduate student evaluations of Mr. Straits have consistently described his teaching performance as incomprehensible, boring, unsubstantial and generally stultifying. Most revealing is the fact that throughout his seven years of teaching at UCSB, Mr. Straits has served on the committee of only one graduate student.

Students and faculty at UCSB should be outraged at such an insult to teaching standards, at a time when we are told that the Administration is stressing this goal. We should be shocked as well by this flagrant insult to academic integrity and assault upon the right of the department to choose its own colleagues. We demand a public explanation for this from Dean Alexander and Chancellor Cheadle.

**SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**

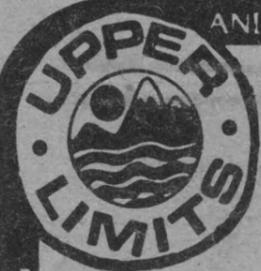
*We at Audio Vision wish to thank the Students and Faculty of UCSB for the Patronage of the last year. We look forward to renewing our services with you for the year ahead. Thanks.*



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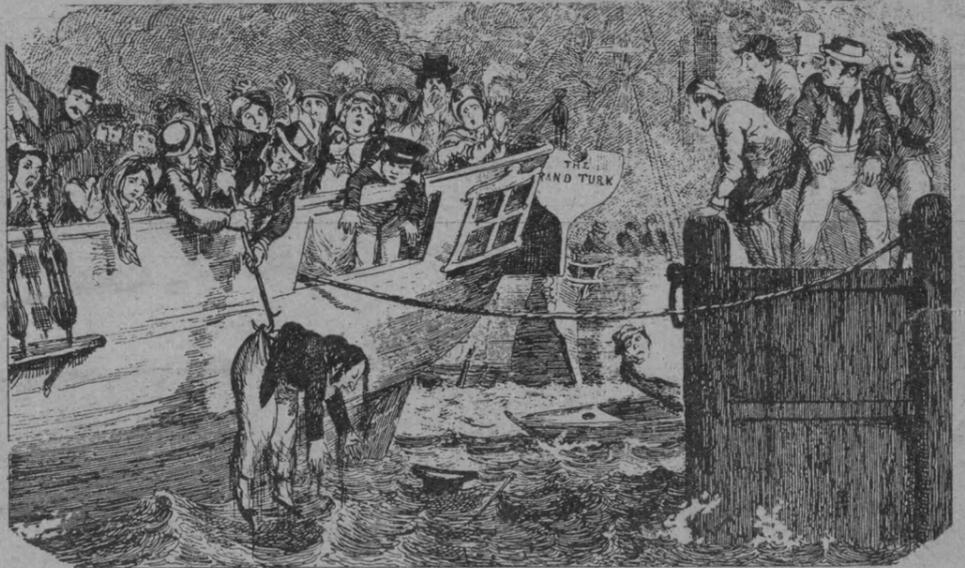
Have a Great Summer!

Wherever the summer takes you, we hope that you'll remember the importance of our wilderness heritage. We've been very pleased to have provided you with the finest outdoor equipment during the past year, and hope that you will have a truly great summer.



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