

Hart and Palmer. Palmer and Hart. Each is anxious for the privilege to run for the 36th Assembly District seat as a Democrat against Republican incumbent W. Don MacGillivray on June 6. Ordinarily a race for an Assembly seat raises as much attention as a late night re-run consolation roller derby match. Yet, the Gary Hart-Ken Palmer primary race has frequently splashed itself across the front pages of the NEXUS, and has captured the interest of Isla Vista residents to the point of obscuring the Presidential Primary also scheduled for June 6.

Why has the race generated so much interest? Because many Democrats feel that MacGillivray is a vulnerable target and because both Hart, a 28-year-old school teacher, and Palmer, a 41-year-old legislative consultant, once close friends, are running a race that has become bitter and hotly contested. Each Democratic candidate is spending a lot of time on campus, and both liberal Democrats, Hart and Palmer are eyeing with anxiety the big Isla Vista bloc which could represent up to a fifth of the 36th Assembly District vote in the Democratic primary.

Both Democrats are campaigning hard.

Non-issues dominate Hart-Palmer conflicts as both vie to face MacGillivray in race

In January 1972, Hart's decision was settled in the paneled chambers of the California Supreme Court, after the court decided that a Congressional Reapportionment plan by the Legislature should be effected, despite Governor Reagan's veto. The reapportionment scheme sutured Isla Vista onto the Bakersfield Congressional district. Teague's 12th district also lost Oxnard and Carpinteria, highly Democratic areas,

the Palmer campaign. He denied Kurilchuk's charge that his total expenditures were as high as \$49,000 but last week admitted an accounting error, confused the total amount, which was indeed \$49,000. "I hereby issue the NEXUS one apology for every dollar of error," said Palmer.

The significance of Palmer's 1970 finances, however, was the \$30,000 contribution from "an Isla Vista resident,"

contribution, and urged legislation for total disclosure of campaign financing.

"Tough legislation will have to be enacted if we are to minimize the influence of vested interested and the wealthy," Hart told a group in late February, striking the main theme of his burgeoning campaign.

Hart feels that the \$30,000 is going to hurt Palmer. "It's very difficult," he said, "for Ken to run on the issue (that MacGillivray is controlled by oil interests) with his own \$30,000 contribution. There's nothing illegal about it, but it looks suspicious to the people."

MacGillivray, however, was more charitable. "No candidate can make any race without having sufficient money to buy advertising. I have no qualms about it. He said there were no strings attached and I believe him."

Palmer defended the contribution on the grounds that the donor, "a very idealistic young man," had no vested interests and asked absolutely nothing in return.

The "contribution issue" skulked about until March 27 at a Democratic dinner in Santa Barbara where both Palmer and Hart appeared. There the issue exploded.

Hart began by repeating his strong appeal for "full disclosure" of campaign finances, and that "anonymous contributions" should be eliminated.

Palmer, annoyed at what he felt to be Hart's constant veiled referral to "the contribution," jumped to the attack and accused Hart of having \$17,000 of anonymous contributions of his own, a charge Hart later denied, saying the figure included labor union and peace group donations.

Suddenly a Hart supporter in the audience leaped to his feet shouting, "You've told us about Gary, how about telling us about yourself."

Palmer, momentarily rattled, mumbled, "I guess you mean the contribution that Gary's people are talking about." Palmer again defended the contribution and said he would be delighted to accept another one just like it if offered. Soon after, the "anonymous donor" made himself public.

His name is Kenneth Maytag and he came from a very wealthy family on the East Coast to settle in Isla Vista. Hearing Palmer speak during the 1970 campaign, Maytag offered at first a \$500 anonymous contribution through his lawyer. Palmer, not willing to accept money without knowing who it came from, eventually got in touch with Maytag, who asked him how his campaign budget was faring. When Palmer responded "very poorly," Maytag eventually decided to offer the unbelievable sum of \$30,000.

Last week, Maytag issued a statement concerning the 1970 contribution:

"It is unfortunate that my contribution of \$30,000 to Ken Palmer's campaign in 1970, and the manner in which I made that

By Michael Drew and Dave Carlson

here and both have extensive contacts in the I.V. community that each feels will win him the bloc. Assemblyman MacGillivray, although he could not predict which Democrat would finally challenge him in November, said he thought Hart would take I.V. "I would assume that Gary would do much better there," he speculated, "judging from what I've seen in the NEXUS."

(The NEXUS has taken no position on the Palmer-Hart race).

What issues could two liberals run against each other with? Since they tend to agree on almost every issue, especially in that they do not like MacGillivray's voting record, the issues have sprung from personal attacks and accusations by each other on campaign spending ethics.

The story began in 1970 when Ken Palmer ran for the Assembly and came

leaving that district the most Republican area since the state of Vermont.

Hart, looking at a difficult Congressional race and a highly promising Assembly race, opted for the latter and informed Palmer he was going to challenge him for the Democratic nomination for the 36th Assembly District.

Palmer reacted with bitterness to Hart's decision, feeling that Hart had broken a commitment not to challenge him for the Assembly race. Palmer said that at a 1971 dinner engagement with Hart he had received such assurances from Hart, but that Hart called him up the day after the fateful reapportionment decision by the Supreme Court to say, "the rules have changed and I have to reconsider."

"If the situation had been reversed, and Hart had come within 1,500 votes of Teague," declared Palmer, "there's no way I could justify getting into Hart's campaign."

Palmer then predicted Hart's defeat and told the NEXUS that several of Hart's former supporters had deserted to the Palmer campaign. "Gary made the mistaken assumption that people would follow him wherever he would go."

Hart responded by asserting that at no time did he make a pledge not to run against Palmer, saying his decision was based upon the viability of an Assembly victory, a concern for state issues and the vociferous urging of his supporters in Santa Barbara.

"Key people in the community who were active in the ecology and peace movements, as well as supporters of Ken Palmer asked me to run," said Hart.

Hart claimed many of Palmer's supporters were defecting to his campaign. In 1970, Palmer was commissioned to appoint three persons to the Democratic State Central Committee, and Hart claims that two of the three are now supporters of his own campaign.

"If everyone should support Ken Palmer because he came with 1,500 votes of winning," said Hart, "then by the same reasoning we should all be supporting Hubert Humphrey because he almost became President."

Soon after Hart entered the campaign on Feb. 16 (Palmer entered the day after), in a letter to the NEXUS, Deborah Kurilchuk, accused Palmer of running a "media campaign," and more importantly, of receiving \$30,000 of his \$49,000 from a single unknown source.

In a response on March 2, Palmer admitted \$30,000 had indeed come from a single source, an Isla Vista resident who had channelled the money through the Democratic State Central Committee for



photo: Kevin Murphy

W. DON MacGILLIVRAY

which amounted to 60 per cent of Palmer's financial support for 1970. Such a sum is awesome in a local Assembly race. Indeed, Presidential candidates rarely get that kind of money from one individual. Hart received, as his largest contribution, \$2,700 from his wife's savings, and another \$1,500 from a Santa Barbara resident, while spending about as much as Palmer on the entire 1970 campaign.

Many wondered where an Isla Vista resident gets \$30,000 to give away, and



photo: Kevin Murphy

KEN PALMER

within a tantalizing 1,500 votes of unseating Assemblyman MacGillivray, then only a freshman legislator. Gary Hart, meanwhile, also made a strong showing against a Republican incumbent. Hart received 42 per cent of the vote in the local race for Congress against the invincible Charles Teague.

While MacGillivray enjoyed the prestige of the State Legislature Palmer eagerly awaited the 1972 race. Gary Hart, having lost his first political contest, mulled over his future, wondering whether another stab at the Congressional seat was feasible, given Teague's entrenched seniority and experience.



GARY HART

Palmer replied the resident was "independently wealthy," but, in respect to his contributor's privacy, declined to reveal the name of the benefactor for nearly a month.

In the meantime, Hart, who had taken a strong stand for control of campaign financing, renewed his stand with more vigor referring often to Palmer's

contribution," said Maytag, "has become an 'issue' in his bid for the same office this year. I made my contribution to his campaign through the statewide Assembly Campaign because I did not wish to receive publicity, and the attendant numerous requests from individuals and organizations for funds and support.

(Continued on p. 16, col. 4)

I.V. Dope



THE RAM BALL INITIATED MORE JOKES last week...that costume dance that featured figures never witnessed by I.V. 'til last Saturday. What LEG COUNCIL MEMBER came to the ball in an LBJ mask and purple cape?

FROM A COSTUME BALL TO AN ISRAELI DANCE, Isla Vista is working to keep some people on their toes...Hillel, in the URC, sponsors other opportunities to dance. For the folk-dance freaks...Folk-dance Tuesday nights, and for innovation, folk dancers might wind up the week with their own block party...

IF APRIL ISN'T THE MONTH FOR FOOLS, let that curious street El Nido convince you otherwise. Remember the dome in the old empty lot? Walk out some evening and watch it move...or better yet, observe its strange powers...Now covered with plastic, it claims the resources to house Isla Vistans beneath its multi-angled roof...

EVERYONE'S LOOKING TO THE BEACHES for more surprises...looks like Devereux's nudie beach holds surprises in store for its visitors... will its beachgoers, too, be busted soon in keeping with the Sheriff's Summerland policies? The Foot Patrol can offer no directives, concerning the beaches, for it is state property and outside their jurisdiction, but copwatchers rumor a crackdown is conceivable...

GETTING TO THE BEACH is often as difficult as staying there... Some Isla Vistans are now concerned with protecting the coastline especially since many cannot gain access to beaches adjoining private property. Petitions soliciting county support circulate, as the concern for the coastline mounts...

ELECTIONS, SELECTIONS, are in the making, and locally, too...I.V.'s political forum last Wednesday, to hear Board of Supervisors candidates, raised concerns of many Isla Vistans. It may be an ineffective showing at the polls, however, if the three candidates most likely to win I.V. support divide I.V.'s power as a bloc vote...and by his opponents in the audience, representative for Jim Worthen was bulldozed with a flurry of questions, among them, why Worthen himself wasn't present...

SO YOU LIVE ON PICASSO? or Berkshire Terrace? IVCC needs you as its District VI rep. Elections to be held April 25...

IVCC NOW DIRECTS its efforts to selections... in a choice between twelve applicants for its new secretary...

IT WAS NOT TRICKS but sure a surprise to see the Madrid Park site removed of a majority of weeds. To what feat and others, the IVKK (Kids Korp) will devote its energies in its "Campaign to Clean America," slated for April 29. Be haste to make way for the IVKK!

REPORTS HAVE BEEN COMING IN that I.V.'s latest business enterprise, specializing in thick-crust Sicilian pizza, is really something else. The little pizza shop, next to the Ocean Toad, is seemingly doing a good business, despite its obscurity among town members. What's missing now in town is a good Chinese restaurant, or even a Mexican restaurant, perhaps one degree above the cuisine at Taco Bell.

Isla Vista Planning Commission has received a California Parks and Recreation Society annual award for "outstanding community service."

Mostly student volunteers, the I.V. planners were commended for their "visionary plan for the future...infusing the community with a spirit of self-determination, and for their efforts to create a community park for Isla Vista and a Recreation and Park district."

The award was made in Santa Barbara at a meeting of the District VIII of the CPRS, an organization of professional administrators, supervisors and specialists.

It was received by Andy Simpson, IVPC planning director, and John Robert Henderson, AIA, I.V. planning co-ordinator.

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Faculty union growth encouraging at UCSB

By STEVE WINDSOR

Unprecedented growth during the past months has characterized Santa Barbara's UC-AFT, the AFL-CIO affiliated University of California teachers' union. Membership has doubled since the beginning of the academic year, making the UCSB local the fastest growing chapter in the University system.

Membership in the union at UCSB recently passed the 100 mark, and acting UC-AFT President Bernard Kirtman (chemistry professor) enthusiastically stressed that "100 people joining is very substantial considering the inertia of the faculty." Kirtman feels that "by and large the faculty is interested in the union," but he admits "a small group" are strongly opposed.

The union, which is attempting to organize all UC instructors and academic staff, is a branch of the American Federation of Teachers which has a national membership over 250,000. Currently there are AFT locals on all UC campuses except the San Francisco Medical Center. The Berkeley chapter, with about 200 members, is presently the largest local.

Kirtman claims the main goal of the union is "to further the interests of faculty and academic staff by providing a mechanism whereby their opinions can be truly felt and reflected in decisions affecting their lives."

Probably the most pressing problem for the union to deal with, according to Kirtman, concerns hiring practices, especially with respect to assistant professors. Working conditions, pay, retirement benefits and academic freedom are all concerns of the union.

According to economics professor Robert Weintraub, president-elect of UC-AFT, day to day problems will be a prime concern of the union local. Weintraub blames "decision making that seems arbitrary and capricious" for the chaos evident in many departments. The president-elect feels the union can help establish rational decision-making criterion which would limit the Administration's discretionary power.

UC-AFT strongly proclaims that educational criteria, not economic criteria, should be of prime importance in determining University policy. If the University of

California continues to depend on economic criteria in its decision making, the union warns, UC is doomed to mediocrity.

Union members argue that the formation of a strong union will give greater power to the Academic Senate, although opponents feel otherwise. UC-AFT feels, however, that since the Academic Senate is supported by the Regents, it cannot act as a bargaining agent for University employees.

Kirtman also asserts "the administration and the union need not be adversaries," but could work together to improve the University.

Opponents of UC-AFT attack the union, on the grounds it will not further faculty goals.

Philosophy professor Harry Girvetz, one of the more outspoken opponents of UC-AFT, noted "there is a place for a union where the faculty lacks an independent voice." According to Girvetz, the Academic Senate is independent and faculty can say what they wish at Senate meetings. Girvetz contended, "it is a misrepresentation to say otherwise."

Three main objections of UC-AFT were recently voiced by Girvetz:

First, the creation of an adversary relationship where none exists. Union opponents claim UC administrators and regents have supported the faculty on issues of pay, classroom hours and academic freedom; this despite Governor Reagan's attempts to politicize the Board of Regents.

Second, the union is without power unless it can strike, and strikes, according to Girvetz and others, would tend to alienate both real and potential friends.

Third, the faculty should consider the danger of becoming involved in labor disputes. Association with the labor movement, opponents warn, could have detrimental effects on academic neutrality.

Girvetz also voiced his opinion that "The dominant faction of UC-AFT has strong ideological motivations which color its approach to the professional needs of the faculty."

Both proponents and opponents of UC-AFT say that

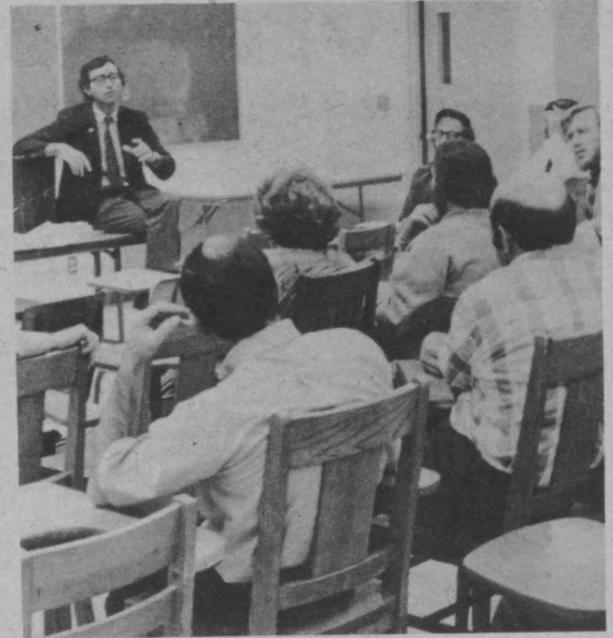


photo: Kevin Murphy

PAUL GOODMAN, chairman of AFT, discussed the union last fall with UCSB professors.

discussion is on an intellectual level, and disagreements are due to perfectly valid differences of opinion. Academic Senate Chairman James Walters, who is not at present a union member but is "watching with interest," predicts that "for some time to come, the faculty will keep an open mind toward UC-AFT."

Whether or not UC-AFT continues to grow, a large portion of the faculty are and will be thinking of joining some kind of union-type organization. Weintraub asserted, "Ultimately the union will become the bargaining agent for UC faculty because it is in the best interest of the faculty."

Non-UC-AFT members have suggested other unions such as the California State Employees Association (the union which represents all non-educational state employees), the American Association of University Professors, and the National Education Association as possible alternatives to the American Federation of Teachers.

(See page 4 for commentary about the union by Weintraub)

Questions raised as Leg Council begins making budget decisions

By CATHY COGGINS

In the interest of fiscal responsibility, the A.S. Legislative Council Wednesday night was faced with the difficult task of shearing the 1972-73 A.S. budget of \$46,000.

Due to large turn-outs by several of the campus groups expecting large cuts in their 1972-73 budget requests, Leg Council was bogged down by questions from the floor such as "Why must our projects suffer; why can't Comm. Board take the cuts?" After five and a half hours of disagreement only 14 of the fund-requesting groups had been considered.

First covered were the five budgets set by the A.S. by-laws. Thus there was no contest over these figures. Budgets for minority interest groups were next on the agenda and dominated the rest of the meeting. MECHA came under budgetary review first and received a cut of \$1,000 to their Conference Fund. This met with a large outcry from the audience. Council went on to cut MEChA's Centro budget from \$15,122 to \$9,000.

From the audience a MEChA spokesman declared, "If \$46,000 must be cut out of the budget, that is an 11 per cent cut across the board. A 45 per cent cut from MEChA's budget hardly seems equitable in comparison to an across-the-board cut."

Several members of the Council answered this question on several occasions during the meeting. Finance Board told groups to keep their budgets the same as this year. Projected enrollment for next year is down from this year. Still the Board allocated \$46,000 more than it had. Finance Board Chairwoman Judy McClellan attributed this to, "All the meetings we had were just a joke and we passed it on to Leg Council."

Next up was La Raza Libre, and they faced the

same cutting. At that time it came out that both MEChA and La Raza had not asked for the same allocation as the previous years, but instead each had asked for more money. La Raza's request was for an increase of nearly \$10,000, or double their budget for last year.

An emotional plea was issued from the floor concerning the Casa De La Raza:

"Kids don't understand \$10 words; they don't understand budgets and priorities, (A.S. President) Robert (Garcia). They only understand it when there isn't any money for treats or when the doors are closed. If you want to talk about legitimacy, we'll give you legitimacy. If you want to talk about dedication, we'll give it to you."

The Casa spokesman went on to say that they need the money but if they had to do without they could because they have the will to, "Because we're going to make it with all due respect."

Racial comments were creeping into the meeting from the beginning, but soon they became more prevalent. Said one Black student, "There's no generation gap between the White students and the



photo: Sparky

JUDY McCLELLAN, Finance Board chairwoman speaks to Leg Council members.

White man sitting up in that building up there" (in reference to Chancellor Cheadle).

After much digression the La Raza Libre budget was set at \$14,000. Finance Board Chairwoman of last year, Mari Brown then approached the Council. "I just have a few questions," she said. "How much money do you have; how much have you allocated, and how did you over-extend yourself?" Administrative Vice President Robin Donoghue answered this query: "Very few people could find it in their hearts to say no." Brown retorted, "Then maybe you should find it in your hearts to find the

(Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

Riot injustices still linger—Langfelder serving sentence

By ABBY HAIGHT

It may seem to some Isla Vistans that the injustices of the 1970 riots are nearly undone. The Bank of America rebuilt its Isla Vista branch, instituting many programs designed to exhibit their new social consciousness, including a \$40,000 donation to the Isla Vista Community Service Center. Captain Joel Honey was fired from the Sheriff's Department, and his present appeal to the Civil Service Commission is bringing to light many actions turning local folklore into truth. The injured, the dead and the four men who were convicted of events surrounding the Feb. 25, 1970 bank burning seem to have been forgotten.

ONE YEAR SENTENCE

Three weeks ago today, one of the four, Robert Langfelder, was taken to the Santa Barbara County Jail to begin serving his one year sentence for the misdemeanor charges of helping set fire to the old Bank of America. Of the four who were convicted, Langfelder is the only one serving his sentence. Ricky Fisk fled the area before he received sentence and Chris Sherman escaped in 1970, shortly after the sentences were pronounced.

The past months have been a series of appeals and denials for Langfelder and William Hoiland, the other remaining defendant. Their appeal to the California Supreme Court, based on the constitutionality of the Grand Jury and the questionable nature of Langfelder's indictment (a ten-year-old picture was used to identify him), was denied a hearing last Feb. 25, the second anniversary of the burning. March 24 was the date the two men were to be remanded to custody.

Both Langfelder and Hoiland have repeatedly proclaimed their innocence. Langfelder claims various people have privately admitted to committing the acts he was charged with, but feels that in American courts the burden of proof is not on the prosecution but on the defense.

HOILAND GOES UNDERGROUND

On March 24, Hoiland did not appear in court with Langfelder, but sent a letter to his attorney, Dick Solomon, explaining his reasons for "going underground" (see page 4). In the letter he reasserts his innocence of the charges, and the belief of the two men concerning the jury's confusion and inability to remember that "all are assumed innocent."

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

A faculty union at UCSB? The reasons why...

What are the goals of a faculty union at UCSB? With that conditions are union supporters concerned? In the following commentary, UCSB's Robert Weintraub, president-elect of UC American Federation of Teachers, Santa Barbara local, answers these questions.

As I see it, the union has two concerns. They are salaries and working conditions. One day these things will be determined by collective bargaining. Until then the

union will act to influence salaries and working conditions primarily by investigation, disclosure and persuasion and, when necessary, legal action.

To say our union's concerns are salaries and working conditions is a little vague, so let me try to be specific. To begin, our union is not going to try to set everyone's salary and teaching, committee and other work assignments. It's silly to think it would. Union experience in newspapers, theatre, motion pictures, radio and T.V. indicate it won't.

With respect to salaries our union's general concern is with pay scale structure. Our union will try to influence and ultimately bargain to determine the salary paid at each step in the structure.

Where each person fits in the structure ordinarily will not be the union's business. The only exception will be when someone files a grievance about his failure to be promoted or upgraded which the union's grievance committee feels is legitimate.

In such cases the union will go to bat for the person helping him financially and otherwise to make his case, and the help will be provided at all stages in the appeal process, including the courts when necessary.

With respect to working conditions our union's concern is with the relationships between faculty, including non-ladder staff and the administration. The major problem area is the relationships between

faculty and department chairmen. This is the relationship faculty must live and cope with day after day.

Under existing University regulations department chairmen are nothing more and nothing less than the appointed officers of the University's top management. They are responsible to the top administration and this means, of course, that the top administration is responsible for their behavior. In short, chairmen are the University's foremen. When this is understood it is easy to see that defining their powers is the union's crucial concern at the local level.

As things are now, chairmen can run departments like baronial fiefs. Not all (Continued on p. 16, col. 5)

Letters

'I will not be appearing in court'

The following letter was left by Bill Hoiland for his attorney, Dick Solomon, before he went underground (see article, page 3).

Dear Dick—

I will not be appearing in court today as scheduled. The injustice of my sentence makes it impossible for me to submit to its execution.

As I stated in open court during my day of testimony, and as my seven witnesses attested to, I am innocent of the charges against me. That I am now forced to flee Amerika will undoubtedly be viewed by some as an admission of guilt — it is however a triumph of justice.

The responsibility for condemning an innocent man to one year in the county jail must be shared by many. First, the prosecution witnesses who, out of a desire to share in the Bank of Amerika's generous \$25,000 reward or to become important and useful to their society, were willing and often anxious to try and identify someone — anyone.

Second, the district attorneys who chose to use the witnesses after they had misidentified two men who were in jail at the time, were irresponsibly using the powers of their office.

Third, the jurors who in their search to separate the guilty defendants from the innocent, forgot that all are assumed innocent. And of course, I can't forget the judges and probation officers who instead of acting as impartial and objective intermediaries, sided with the pigs and demanded the maximum sentence. Acting in concert, they all form a Machine of method and procedure, devoid of substance.

This Machine which has forced me underground is disgusting in its brutality and dishonesty and even more reprehensible for its duplicity — the veneer of fairness which given everyone involved a perfect excuse.

Every small cog in that Machine can reassure himself that he is only doing his job, even doing it to the best of his ability, and that everyone gets a fair trial here in Amerika — but that's bullshit — so they are either fools or liars — and their Machine must be resisted!

To surrender myself is to acknowledge, if not their authority, at least their power, and admit that they have a right to rule my life. They have no such right.

BILL HOILAND

Rumors at Child Care Center

To the Editor:

There is a rumor going around the Child Care Center that a group of "political" parents are trying to take over or close down the center. Having been directly involved with the Child Care Center since its inception two years ago, and being one of the intended victims (since I am a member of the Parent Board) of the blatant nonsense, I would like to help clarify what is happening.

Without going into the convoluted history of the Child Care Center, which would ultimately be the only thorough explanation of what is now happening, I will try to express briefly what has been going on.

Although our present director, Gayle Westbrook, and the University representatives, Vice Chancellor George Smith and Assistant Dean of Students Leslie Myers agreed, in principle, to the idea of active parent participation in the Child Care Center (in more than just a PTA bake-sale, raffle

ticket type of involvement) they have been actively working to undermine the influence of the parents on the policies and procedures governing the care of their children. The examples of this are too numerous to cite here but I will bring them out at a public meeting with the people mentioned, here I just want to get at the rumor which is detrimental to a healthy atmosphere at the Center.

The university and director have disregarded the desires of the Parent Board despite the fact that myself (and some of the others on the Board) were elected by an overwhelming majority of the parents, i.e., 75-80 per cent of the parents voted and over 65 per cent of those voted for us (contrary to another rumor that we are not representative of the parents).

On April 3 the Parent Board called a special meeting to discuss complaints from both staff and parents about the director. We

wanted to determine if the complaints were justified and, if so, to have another meeting with the director to give her a fair hearing and discuss the complaints.

The director, having heard about the meeting, sent a letter via a board member informing us that she was "absolving (sic) my relationship with the Parent Board." We immediately telephoned her and asked her to meet with us the next night to discuss the total situation. She refused and made it clear that she had no intention of meeting with us (incidentally, another rumor was that the Parent Board had "secret" meetings whereas, in fact, all our regular meetings were posted and parents were always welcome, although very few came probably because they assumed, justifiably, I think, that everything was going fine at the Center, not realizing the constant problems we were dealing with to maintain a good Child Care Center. The meeting to discuss the complaints about the director was the only meeting that was not posted because, we didn't want anyone to spread rumors about the director).

The next day rumors were flying around the Child Care Center. One of them was that a group of "political" parents were trying to take over the Center; presumably the rumors were referring to the Parent Board. In fact, of course, it was the director

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(with the university's advice and consent?) who was the "political" one. It was she who severed the relationship with the Parent Board. It was she who, if not encouraging the rumor, certainly did not discourage them. It is she who is allowing a petition to be circulated within the Center itself by people who are operating on the basis of rumors. So who is the "political" one here? Who is trying to take over the Center? It was the director, not the Board who refused to talk. Is the director, in collusion with the University, trying to exclude the legitimate voice of the parents? Who are the victims and who are the "politicals" here? Today (April 12th) the director told one of the parents who related it to me that because of her and her husband's political views she could not be responsible for the safety of her child (upon hearing that Mickey Flacks took her child out of the Center and complained to George Smith, who was sympathetic, but the fact remains

that the director's attitude is not justified) — so who is the "political" here? Who are the victims and who wants to stifle whom?

I think that the way to clarify the matter is to have an open public meeting where ALL the parents of the Child Care Center are invited and the University representatives (George Smith, Leslie Meyers), the director and the Parent Board should discuss the situation. I invite George Smith, Leslie Meyers and Gayle Westbrook to such a meeting at the Center on Wednesday, April 19 at 7 p.m., and I'm sure the Parent Board is willing and anxious to discuss everything right out in the open. Let the facts be known and not covered under the political rhetoric of the University and its servants.

DANTE A. COSENTINO

(Editor's note: Cosentino's allegations are serious, and Gayle Westbrook and George Smith were contacted for comment. Their reply was not available by our deadline yesterday.)

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students, or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Quest of grad students

To DAILY NEXUS: On Jefferson's Birthday — Thoughts on the State and the Quest of Graduate Students

The University has returned to its intellectual excitement and stimulus. Thanks to the apparently inevitable use of force, an uncertain truce between administrators, graduates and students has restored "normalcy" to the campus. Within this hierarchy of a learning refinery, graduate students seem the most insecure and volatile of people. In between social and intellectually professional life, the cruel hiatus between social goals and reality must be faced. Graduate students can never be sure of anything except themselves.

We all face the problems of war, social destruction, international struggle in third world and underdeveloped nations. This generation must simultaneously live, deal with pollution, attempt the massive job of reordering national priorities, and come to terms with the technological present.

The questions of rational discussion, professional ethics, and the values of human relationships are under strain every day. Commitments are costly but necessary. Professional dilemmas like "publish or perish" continue, while sometimes "nausea or negativism" also seem to stalk on our doorsteps.

The recent letter by Ray Geselbracht published in the NEXUS underscored the same point. If the subject, the future of the landscape of the University seemed frivolous to anyone, they had better look again at the society around them. Perhaps only the tolling bell of the carillon may remain to impress us with a residue of the heritage of the University as a source of learning for the leaders of the future.

Nevertheless it is a good world to be living in and part of. One can have some hope when one realizes that the educational process is going on in a healthy way at colleges throughout the country — in Texas, North Carolina, Massachusetts, in the 76er state of Wyoming, and even in the bastion state of conservatism, Ohio. The present surrounds us, encroaching upon us comes unsolved and ignored problems of the last generation.

Graduate students seem to be threats to the new aristocracy, the faculty. They are a greater threat now that the gauntlet to the intellectual establishment, "The Greening of America," has been tossed. We are like Hamlets, running around thrusting through bedroom curtains, at imaginary devils lurking in the shadows.

And yet the most disconcerting thing about us is the fact that we must be so sure of ourselves and so unsure of the future. The atmosphere of the University in the 1970's has changed. It will no longer be a battleground.

Peace shall reign and again scholars will wonder what all the shouting was about. Chancellor Cheadle's words on the carillon CAN be fulfilled. But it will not be the same — rather a more stable if slightly sterile, mechanical and technologically controlled world where social tensions will be manipulated from behind thickening walls of the establishment.

Because it is a fact that the establishment has won — as it will always win in America. But take heart — perhaps someday new universities will be built in Saigon. They will call it The New University for Peace in the Far East!

FRANK BAUMGARDNER
Graduate — History

Don't forget the war

To the Editor:

Spring time is here and UCSB is the scene of frisbee-throwing, sun-bathing, and all the other activities that give us the fun-in-the-sun-campus reputation. There's no doubt about the fact that we are a youth that really knows how to enjoy life.

At the same time that we're bathing in the sun, though, 100 tons of bombs are being dropped on Indochina daily, destroying 300 Indochinese per day. At least 92 per cent of this bombing is indiscriminate terror bombing.

The list of unbelievable facts such as these is lengthy. It is unquestionable that what we should seek is immediate withdrawal of all troops in Indochina and a halt to all bombing.

65 per cent of the American people are morally against the Indochinese war. Demonstrate your beliefs and come to the peace march in Los Angeles on April 22.

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Earth Notes

Lagomarsino attacks Prop. 9

By TOM CREAR

Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Ojai) in a March newsletter has announced his opposition to Proposition 9, the "Clean Environment Act," calling it "a simplistic and unworkable approach to the complex problem of environmental pollution."

"The Clean Environment Act is ill-conceived, poorly drafted and probably unconstitutional," Lagomarsino declared. "It will undoubtedly fail to stop pollution, but would engender an economic and ecological crisis, involving the immediate welfare and safety of thousands of persons," he added.

"Although outwardly promising clean skies, clear oceans and wholesome foods, it could lead to the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs, higher food prices and bankrupt state and local governments without in any way guaranteeing a cleaner environment," maintained Lagomarsino. He added that voters may be misled by the title of the initiative and urges them to read it in full.

"The shotgun approach to environmental regulation embodied in the initiative is similar to the absurd admonition that 'we will have to destroy California in order to save it,'" challenged Lagomarsino.

"If implemented, the initiative will generate lawsuits against state and local governments on the order of hundreds of millions of dollars," the state senator prophesied. "Commerce and shipment of goods could come to a virtual standstill, state revenues will drop and many car owners will find it is illegal to drive their own automobiles," he further alleged.

"Homeowners could find themselves turned in by a neighbor, and arrested, for failing to throw away a can of ant poison," he warned.

Citing the estimates of the costs computed by legislative analyst A. Alan Post if the act is passed, Lagomarsino explained that revenue losses would have to be made up by raising taxes.

According to the senator, the measure specifically "freezes" the status of scores of state laws at their

pre-1971 levels, thus denying the people the benefit of many laws regulating pollution passed by the legislature during the 1971 session.

Other provisions of the act that the senator attacked include the section which does not allow the legislature to appeal or amend any provision and the section that prohibits the courts from interfering in desist orders issued by air pollution control officers, thus "raising the spectre of a police state" and in "direct violation of the right to a fair trial and due process," the senator maintained.

Lagomarsino asserts that specific provisions of the initiative will be impossible to implement, and others are unreasonable or contradictory. He cites examples such as the provision regulating sulfur content in diesel fuel which he calls "ridiculously low." Further, the restriction on offshore and onshore oil drilling coupled with the ban on nuclear power plants will "Compound the problem of power supplies." He explains that "power suppliers will be forced to construct new fossil-fueled plants thus contributing to air, land and water pollution problems."

The senator also calls as equally unreasonable the provisions concerning penalties for polluters, the regulations governing state boards such as the Board of Agriculture and the sections pertaining to bans of persistent pesticides.

Although Senator Lagomarsino was not available for further comment, his Sacramento assistant Robert Doherty indicated that the senator adopted his strong opposition to Proposition 9 "after thorough reading and investigation" on his part. He added that Lagomarsino is "very much concerned" with environmental problems but has insisted that "enactment of a bad law will only hurt the environmental cause."

As to Lagomarsino's solution to the pollution problem, Doherty explained that the senator "doesn't feel that strict regulations such as those in the initiative should be written into the Constitution" but instead that a "Bill of Rights" protecting the environment should be the goal.



BANS on oilwells such as these is the goal of Prop. 9's advocates.

Goleta slough freeway issue reappears

County plans include road

By CAROLE RICHARD

A subject of controversy four years ago, the proposed Ward Memorial Freeway has reappeared in the study of transportation at UCSB and in the south coast area. The four year old issue is "dead," according to the County Roads Department. Yet despite that claim, the "slough freeway" still lives on the County General Plan and the State Highway Plan.

First proposed in 1969—when it met with staunch, vocal opposition from students and some faculty—the Ward Memorial Freeway would cut through the Goleta Slough and extend to the north end of campus to serve as the major means of access to the campus. The issue came to a head when the administration announced it saw the freeway as the only feasible solution to future campus traffic problems.

In 1969, traffic studies revealed that by 1986 UCSB's projected enrollment would increase traffic to 50,000 cars. Without a freeway, administrators claimed, cars would create massive traffic jams at the present two entrances.

In protest to the Administration's views, environmentalists and community groups sought to defend the slough. Attorney John Sink, with the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society and the Citizens for Environmental Defense, studied various ways to preserve the slough.

Valued as a unique habitat, the Goleta Slough is one of the few remaining sloughs in the state, containing over 200 species of birds and marine organisms. These birds, plants and animals depend on the slough for their existence. Since 1957, conservationists have declared that over 85 per cent of all coastal marshes and wetlands have been destroyed.

The Goleta Slough remains. But it is threatened by the proposed freeway.

Sink and others rallied to the slough's defense in efforts to designate it a wildlife preserve. If it is so designated federal statutes would protect the wildlife area and

prohibit freeway construction. Sink requested a hearing on the matter to prevent the freeway extension and to attract Federal Government attention.

While the Federal Government voiced some interest in the issue, it released Santa Barbara from all obligations involving federal "AP-4" — the land designation under which the slough falls and Sink saw the necessity of renewing federal interest. Involved through the Department of Transportation, the Federal Government held legal interests because the land is federally owned and controlled by the Federal Aviation Administration. Yet the Department of Transportation released Santa Barbara from all obligations and thus, virtually gave the city the right to any use of the land as it saw fit.

The UCSB Administration attempted to deny the environmental hazards of the freeway by claiming that although the freeway construction would destroy 20 per cent of the slough, it would create new tide channels in the remaining part of the slough.

Despite the Administration's argument, attorneys and faculty members, such as geography professor Norm Sanders, finally succeeded in obtaining a Coast Guard denial of four bridge permits which would be necessary to build the freeway.

The issue was shelved and the community believed the issue was dead. Officially, though, the county never removed the freeway design from the General Plan, nor did the state erase it from its Highway Plan.

The freeway, declared Bill Botwright of the Isla Vista Association, "may yet be factored legally into county planning."

Prospects for the construction of a freeway, however, still seem quite dim. While the freeway remains a part of the UCSB Plan, campus architect Robson Chambers is planning future UCSB growth without consideration of the freeway.

Groups concerned with transportation like the Community Advisory Council and Isla Vista Planning object to any new and unnecessary roadways. Ironically, the freeway remains on maps. Despite the heavy opposition still held against the freeway, its plans remain on official

maps at all levels.

When recently asked by the Isla Vista Association if the freeway would be removed from the General Plan, County Roads Commissioner Leland Stewart replied negatively. The freeway will not be removed until a review of south coast transportation is complete," he said. Presently Stewart's office will only respond that "the issue is closed."

Because it remains on the maps, the proposed Ward Memorial Freeway influences the outlook for the whole future road system of UCSB and Isla Vista. Since the 1969 transportation studies, arguments against the freeway have found reinforcement from the fact that campus enrollment and projected traffic loads have not increased. Parking policies, Botwright explains, are strictly enforced and UCSB is

growth rate implies the consideration of new roadways, more cars and greater ecological damage.

Now under study by the Community Advisory Council, a group composed of representatives from the campus, Isla Vista and the south coast community, is a new transportation system for the south coast. Ultimately, a new transportation policy will be introduced at UCSB. Botwright expressed his concern with the growth of new roadways as part of the same concern with unrestrained growth.

Whether optional modes of transportation will develop in the plan to curb growth remains to be seen.

Coupled with the plans to pursue planning without removing the freeway design from the General Plan, efforts



photo: Melinda Finn

FREWAY STILL a possibility for the Goleta slough.

trying continuously to modify ways of moving.

It is significant that the question, "What sort of roadways system is desired?" raises the more fundamental question of, "Can automobile traffic be curbed and alternate modes of transportation be found for the south coast area?"

The area, Botwright notes, has the second fastest growth rate in California. Traditionally, any discussion of growth

continue to seek solutions to the problem of alternative modes of transportation. Yet overshadowing this battle is the glaring fact that each year, despite state legislation to provide for other modes of transportation, millions of dollars pour in from the Federal Government earmarked for roads. To arrive at a viable transportation policy, it is necessary that alternatives to such roadways, existing or proposed, must be seriously considered.

Spring

Fashions



'72

Fashion Section Credits

This Sixth Annual Fashion Section was put together by Advertising Manager, Gayle Kerr. Primary contributors were Sheri Barthelmess, ad salesgirl, and Kevin Murphy, NEXUS photographer. Cover photo was done by Bill Martin and was provided courtesy of the Bikini Factory. Rich Eber was also a contributor.

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FOUR YEAR FASHION REVIEW

By RICH EBER

Whatever happened to Wing Tips, Ivy League shirts, formal coats, Alpaca sweaters, and bras? Like other fashions from the past they have been relegated to Pat Boone's white buckskin museum better known as closets everywhere.

Not that I'm complaining or anything. Wing Tips were uncomfortable and besides they weighed a ton. The last time my body was graced by formal attire, the cummerbund was put on backwards, causing great discomfort.

Fortunately though, such hassles are problems of the past. However, one trend remains true to this day. That is fashions mirror the social climate of the times.

Looking back on Isla Vista and campus just a scant four years, we see modes of dress which might surprise a few people. For instance, during my first semester in college back in 1968, hair on campus was short, Glenn Yarbrough could still pack'em in at Robertson Gym for a Homecoming concert, and they had a bonfire before the Homecoming game.

During the next two years UCSB would become hotter in other respects, culminating in the burning of the B of A in February of 1970. During this time of social turmoil people finally got liberated from the last vestiges of middle Americanism.

Suits and ties became extinct, as did sweaters. After the bank burning and riots, I.V. started what might be termed "the age of relevance." These days — characterized by Levis, work shirts, and Mao's Little Red Book-exhibited contempt and disgust for the establishment.

The end result of this trend was the sacrifice of that asset which Isla Vistans regarded sacred — "uniqueness." Work shirts became as much a symbol to the counter-culture as Alpaca sweaters had once meant in a previous era.

As a result of this heritage today's social mileau in I.V., having recognized its mistake, has turned towards individualism as a means of bringing out the uniqueness of the counter-culture.

Thus today we are currently living in the "year of the freak." Loose-fitting comfortable clothing is in vogue. A reverence for the past, when life was simpler, is very much apparent in long 1940's dresses complete with shoulder pads and side zippers. Flannel shirts are back, and comfortable hiking boots—partly in response to the ecology movement—have become popular.

The trend towards individualism is further reflected in bright colors, particularly purple, putting forth the minstrel image of stoned gait which exists today.

Predicting the future? Certain things have changed. White buckskins and Wing Tips are probably gone forever. But don't discard your work shirts—at least until after the Democratic Convention in August.

Sound complicated? Indeed! Sort of forces the fashion experts to turn towards the latest Gallup Poll instead of Paris, France in predicting what clothes will be "in" on Campus.

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COEDS QUIZZED ON DAILY ATTIRE

By SHERI BARTHELMESS
 What do women students ordinarily wear to campus? During the past week 95 UCSB women were asked to reply to five questions in order to arrive at an adequate cross section of campus clothing preferences. The five questions were:

- 1.) What do you most frequently wear to classes? (a.) Blue Jeans (b.) pants (c.) dress (d.) dress or pants an equal amount of the time.
- 2.) Approximately how often do you wear dresses on or off campus? (a.) Once a week or more (b.) once every two weeks



VILLAGE GREEN Men's Wear now includes Women's Wear. Shelly is showing a muslin peasant shirt with a braided bib by San Francisco Shirt Works.

Tennis Shoes

Keep dust and dirt from clinging to your white tennis shoes by spraying them with hair spray.

Separates

The layered dress for spring takes on the separates look with a make believe tank top, with contrasting fabric sleeves or with a matching short jacket. Some sweater dresses have a body fitting leotard top with printed skirt.



(c.) once a month (d.) less than once a month.

3.) Do you own a dress with a hemline which falls between your knee and ankle (i.e.-midi)? (a.) Yes (b.) No

4.) Within the next five years, do you envision your hemline getting (a.) longer (b.) shorter (c.) same.

5.) What year are you? (a.) Freshman (b.) sophomore (c.) junior (d.) senior.

Women who wear jeans to campus seem to be evenly distributed among freshman (10 out of 33), sophomores (8), and juniors (12). Only three out of the 15 senior girls replying wear mostly blue jeans.

Other styles of pants are worn mostly by juniors (24 out of 53), with freshman, sophomores, and seniors answering about evenly.

Out of the three women who wear dresses most often, two are sophomores and one is a junior.

Of the six women wearing a dress or pants an equal amount of the time, three are seniors, two sophomores, and one a freshman. One girl replied that she hasn't worn a dress in two years. Another said she only owns long dresses and wears one of them at least once a week.

Women who wear a dress once a month or less seem to be evenly distributed among freshman (7), sophomores (7), and juniors (6), with only three being seniors.

Drawing a conclusion from this survey, it would seem that senior women still cling to established ideas of dress codes, whereas freshman and sophomores appear to be dressing for comfort first and fashion second.

QUEST. NO.	A	B	C	D
1	33	53	3	6
2	37	16	19	23
3	19	76		
4	13	1	81	
5	20	24	36	15

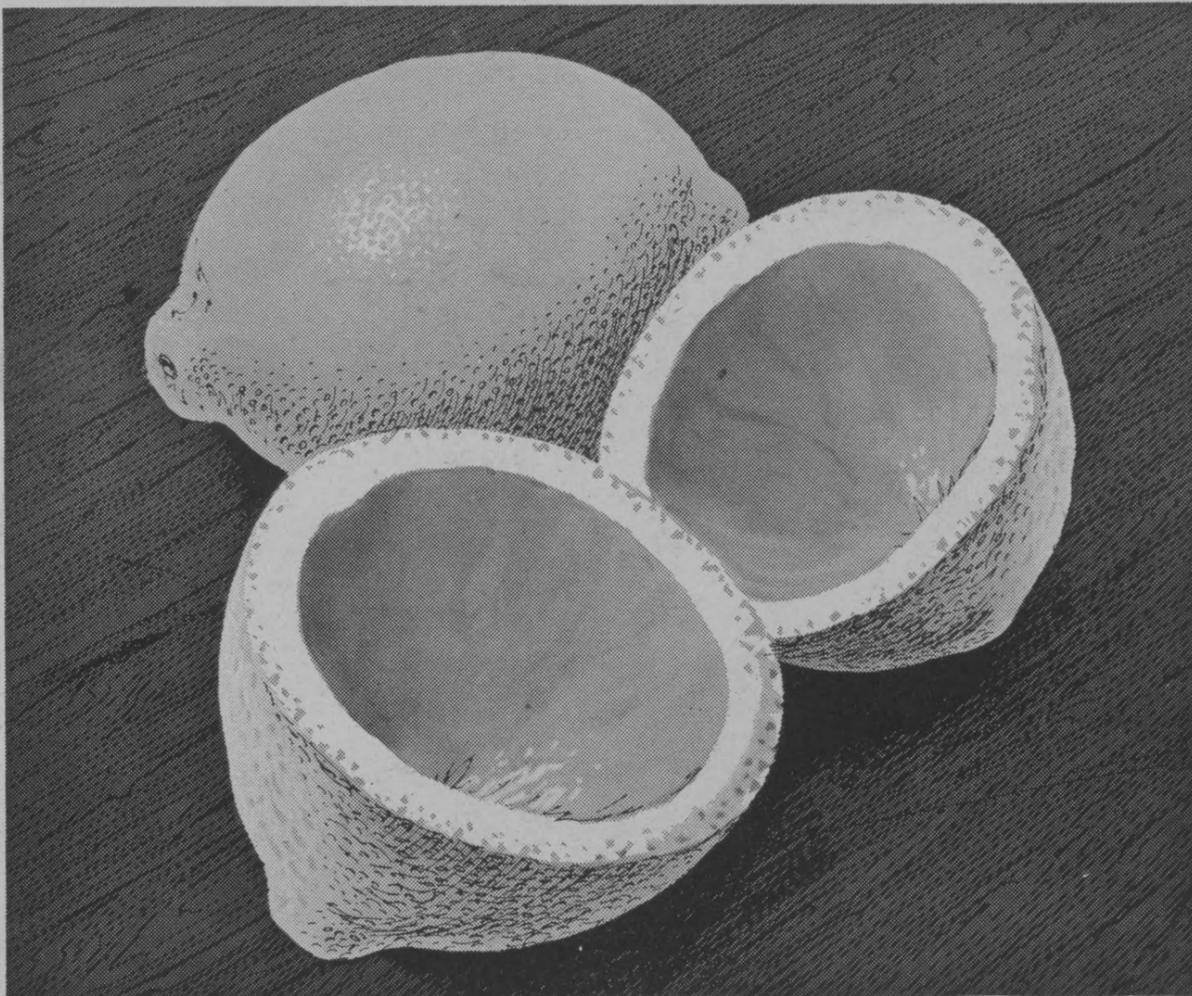
Hosiery uses garden names

Color is now an established fact in the world of hosiery and pantyhose. Belle-Sharmer, one manufacturer of

leg-coverings, keeps pace by serving up "gourmet garden" colors.

These include the vegetable dyes, red onion and purple parsnip; the berry flavors, cranapple and flameberry; the herb greens, wintergreen, green thumb and emerald grass; the hothouse blooms, marigold and cornflower royal; the spice blends, cininamon rose, brown bitters and ginger jelly.

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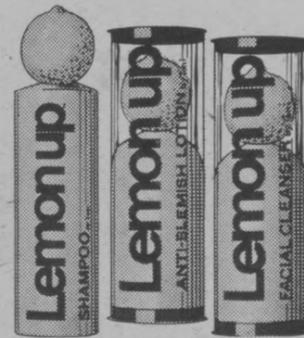
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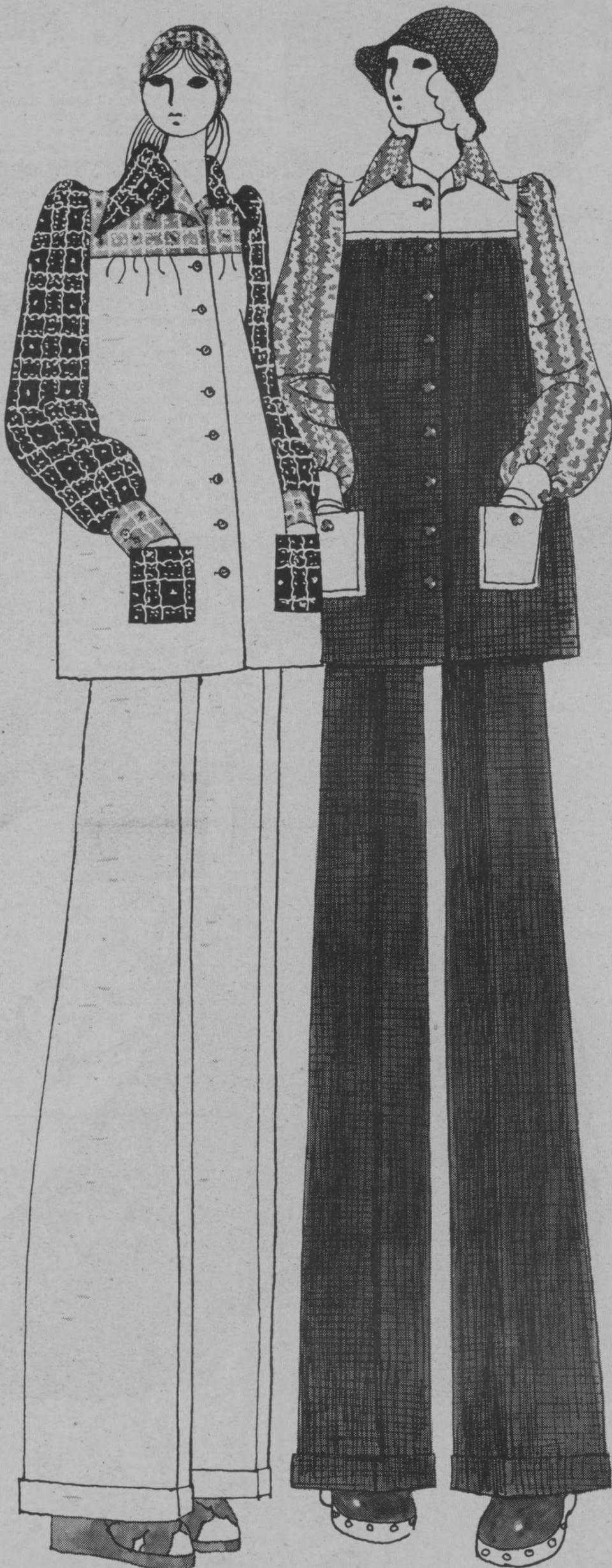
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SPRING STYLES NOT SO NEW

If one can judge by what the Garment Industry is offering the consumer this spring, it would seem that fashion designers have about run out of new ideas. There is a trend towards nostalgia in this year's styles. In particular the lines of the 1940's and the ruffles of the turn-of-the-century.

One of the major revivals for 1972 is the Nautical Look. This can be seen in double breasted blazers edged with gold braid and using anchor buttons. Dresses and blouses reflect the sailor theme with white anchors on solid color backgrounds, and are quite often set off with a midi-blouse collar. Sailor pants with anchor buttons on both hips, and with bell bottoms are also back.

Materials that were household words to our mothers are being used again with the addition of synthetic fibers for easier care. Some of these fabrics include seersucker, sharkskin, and gingham.

Wallace Beery's undershirt has

been transformed into numerous variations with the use of embroidery, laced necks, and patches of different colors and designs.

Polka-dots, checks, and plaids have been revived in skirts, dresses, pants, and tops. These, and other designs are used to vary the original blazer, which can also have wide lapels for added nostalgia.

To remind us of the turn-of-the-century, long skirts and dresses with old-fashioned ruffles and puffed sleeves are part of the '72 fashion scene. Vests are often added to long skirts and shirt waist blouses for a layered look. This look is also achieved by one-piece outfits that are designed to look like separates. White collars and cuffs are used to break up a print or solid color top or dress.

Hair styles are basically long,

although some Twenties style bobs are in vogue again. Some new looks in '72 hairstyles aren't really that new. These include loose or tight curls, and side parts. Layered and shag cuts are also popular.

Remember mother's sandals with a heel? These too are back, but with more flattering lines and in contemporary colors. Laces and suede add styling to the practical loafer and oxford shoes.

With people going back more and more to making things by hand, crocheted items are becoming more popular. Crochet and macrame caps are special favorites. Vests and belts can also be made this way.

There is a lot of history behind us, so we can probably look forward to lots of "new-old" styles in the future. The only problem with this will be how to define "old-fashioned."

Custom Clothing

Is your top bigger than your bottom? Has this caused you lots of problems in buying bikinis and other two piece outfits? Well it needn't any more. There is a place where you really can get the perfect fit. That place is the Bikini Factory at Highway 101 and Chapala Street, just opposite the Fig Tree.

The Bikini Factory was established in 1965 by Sally Yater. Sally and her staff have since been creating clothes from their own patterns to fit each individual's measurements. The shop now has 20 different tops and six bottoms which can be interchanged to make an infinite variety of bikini sets. Wire tops have also been designed for the girl who needs a little extra support.

Utilizing over 80 fabrics, the Bikini Factory staff can custom make any of the items which are stocked in the store. These include not only bikinis but shirts for guys and gals, dresses, pants, trunks, skirts, sundresses, fancy evening dresses, very bare dresses, kidbikinis, kidjams, and even men's bikinis. In addition, specialty items such as costumes,

wedding dresses, maternity bikinis, uniforms, VW curtains, and topless dancer bottoms can be made.

All outfits are handmade and workmanship is 100% guaranteed. A file is kept on all custom work so that you can order again by mail from anywhere. Sally believes in keeping the work volume low enough so that quality remains of primary importance. The staff is large enough so that there is great diversity in ideas. All work together in choosing pattern-styles and fabrics and have a great deal of pride in the finished product.



NEXUS ad salesgirl Sheri Barthelmess is wearing an old-fashioned paisley print long dress with Empire waist and mini-puffed sleeves. The CECI dress is cotton and polyester, and is trimmed with lace. The tear drop choker is handwrought. Both are available at BENSON'S.

Styles for Coeds

Benson's, 1017 State Street, was opened a year ago on April 1 by Arthur Benkaim.

Fashions for coeds are the main feature of this store. Sportswear and dressier clothes are sold, as well as accessories and swimwear.

Managing the shop is Mrs. Pat Wayman who, as a graduate in retailing and fashion coordinating, is well qualified to help you choose the right purchase. For an opinion from a contemporary ask for employees Edlyn Burk, a Santa Barbara Community College student, and Beverly Scoby, a senior at San Marcos High School.



OCEAN TOAD is the source of these with it outfits. Owner Larry Handley is wearing a Panama hat, HIMALAYA embroidered shirt, and UNIQUE flare pants; Trice Murphy of Keoki & Friends, Montecito, wears an ALVIN DUSKIN bell sleeved knit top, canvas and suede long skirt by SAN FRANCISCO SKIRT WORKS; Hutch is in a KENNINGTON cotton bird print shirt with UNIQUE flare pants; Adria Anderson has on a PALO ALTO Ban Lon turtleneck, and blue and white striped long skirt by SFSW.

Pants Selection

Trigo Trousers was started by Jim Hill over a year ago. The store was originally located upstairs at 6551 Trigo Road, but moved into larger quarters downstairs about 8 months ago.

Jim and his wife Carol, former UCSB students, started the store with the idea of providing enough selection in pants so that customers could get a true fit. This is still so at Trigo Trousers. A variety of shirts and pants makes it possible for people to create an outfit that pleases them. Fabrics are not only colorful but functional and durable.

In addition to pants and shirts, accessories such as belts and jewelry can be purchased to help add the finishing touch. Jim and Carol, as well as employees John DeKalb, Leslie Pollock, and Betsy Vander Schaaf are always happy to help you pick out an outfit that feels comfortable.

If you see a couple walking through I.V. with a tribe of dogs following them, that's Jim and Carol. They started with Greta and Gus and, naturally, Greta had puppies-eight of them!

1017 State Street

benson's

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Baum, Junior Science Major, and Dennis Pink, a Junior Marketing Major at San Diego State were pre-engaged last Christmas. They will become engaged next Christmas and then have a summer wedding in 1973.



GET HER TO THE CHURCH IN STYLE

These designer original Swinging Sets are beautiful proof—wedding sets don't have to look alike. Stop in and see for yourselves. All in 14 karat yellow gold.

From the top:
 Marquise solitaire, \$795.
 Marquise with diamond accents, \$525. and \$325.

SLAVICK'S
 Jewelers Since 1917

45 La Cumbre Plaza — Santa Barbara
 Shop til 9 — Monday and Friday Evenings

Nancy Beyers, Senior Mathematics/Economics Major, and John Bulgin, a student in Pharmacy at USC, became engaged at a candlelight ceremony at the ALPHA DELTA PI house on February 5. Bulgin is a member of RHO PI PHI Fraternity at USC. The wedding is planned for summer, 1973.

Roberta Bloom, Senior Mathematics/Economics Major, and Michael Bronstein, Senior Geography Major at San Fernando Valley State, were engaged on December 18. No wedding date has been set.

Teresa Cook, Senior Anthropology Major, and Joseph "Doc" Campbell of Goleta, were engaged on October 11. The wedding is set for June 24.

Anna Lee Eaton, Senior Anthropology Major, and Brian Helgerson, Junior Electrical Engineering Major at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, were engaged on December 23. Their wedding is planned for September 9.

Karen Ann Flinn, Junior Art History Major, and Randall Wing Harper, Senior Political Science Major and member of PHI KAPPA PSI Fraternity, were engaged on December 11. The wedding is to be June 17.

Debbie Hanke, Junior Social Sciences Major, and Michael Burke,

Senior Biology Major, were engaged on September 20. Miss Hanke is a member of ALPHA DELTA PI Sorority, while Burke is affiliated with PHI SIGMA KAPPA. No wedding date has been set.

Kathee Ikola, Senior Sociology Major, and Tim Kenna, UCSB Graduate in Political Science, were engaged in mid-December. Kenna plans to enter USF Law School. The wedding is planned for June 17.

Marsi Kimball, Sophomore Spanish Major, and Michael Peterson, Senior Mechanical Engineering Major, were engaged on March 1. They plan to be married after Miss Kimball's return from a year in Spain with the Education Abroad Program.

Marty de Laveaga, Sophomore Art History Major, and David Stewart, Junior Economics Major, were engaged on July 5—Miss de Laveaga's birthday. She is a member of ALPHA CHI OMEGA Sorority, while Stewart is affiliated with PHI DELTA THETA. The wedding is planned for September 9.

Laurel Leef, a Fall Graduate in Speech and Hearing, announces her engagement to Noel Dahlen, Senior Electrical Engineering Major. The wedding is planned for July 8.

Kathleen Marie Muleady, Senior Cultural Anthropology Major, and

Robert Donald Seager, Junior Anthropology/Biology Major, were engaged on November 5. The wedding is to be September 9.

Patti Page, Freshman, and Bradley Winchell Baker, Junior Chemical Engineering Major, were engaged on March 6. The wedding is set for July 7.

Janet Perucca announces her engagement to Bill Kleinhofer. A September wedding is planned.

Peggy Jean Purdy, Junior Biological Sciences Major, and Lowell E. Wood, of Garden Grove, were engaged on March 4. A December wedding is planned.

Susan Ricketts, Junior English Major, and Gene Lucas, Junior Nuclear Engineering Major, announced their engagement at a family Easter Party on April 2. The wedding is planned for September 2.

Sandy Roest, Junior History Major, and Donald Kirkpatrick, Senior Political Science Major, were engaged at Christmas. The wedding is to be June 18.

Debbie Spruell announces her engagement to Rod Ortiz. The wedding will be April 22.

We have
RINGS
as radiant as a
Spring
Bride

We have to admit it's hard to outshine a Spring bride, but many tell us that our rings have a share in the sparkle. Here you'll find diamond bridal sets so brilliant, they compete with each other for attention. After a while though, one set stands out — just like the beautiful bride who will wear it.

Bryant and Sons, Ltd.
 Master Jewelers • Gemologists • Designers • Importers
 812 State St., El Paseo,
 Santa Barbara

Also The JEWEL BOX — SOLVANG
 BankAmericard Your Account Invited
 Master Charge Hand Engraving

Prom Gear:
 For the Pomp & Circumstance Gig
 Prom plumage for the male of the species. With flared pants, wide bow ties, and ruffled shirts. In styles and colors to please foxy ladies.

Elegant formal wear to rent
 Specially priced for the Prom

you can depend on

DESMOND'S
 7th & Hope Downtown Los Angeles • 5500 Wilshire • Crenshaw • Westwood • Pasadena • Long Beach • Santa Ana • Sherman Oaks • West Covina • Whittier • Ventura • Lakewood • Torrance • Glendale • Santa Barbara • Newport Center • Northridge Fashion Center • Palm Springs



FUNKY ANTI-FASHIONS

Yellowstone Clothing Co. is anti-fashion. At the same time, this shop is extremely fashion-conscious. Yellowstone specializes in antique clothing and funk. It is anti-fashion in that it could care less about what coutures or conventional designers are dictating and predicting. What Yellowstone does clearly adhere to are street-fashions.

Observing what people are wearing today and filling special requests are two of its major buying guidelines. Each individual piece is selected for uniqueness, workmanship, fabric and design. Most garments are originals and virtually irreplaceable.

Highlights of this nostalgic shop include sleazy Art Deco dresses from the 30's and 40's.



TRIGO TROUSERS is the place to go for a wide variety of pants and tops. Leslie Pollock has on LOVE 'N STUFF bells with flap pocket and a GARLAND diamond knit top. John DeKalb wears LEVI brush denim bells with bush pocket, handcrafted leather belt, and a patterned permanent press shirt.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free 2 lazy, friendly hens. Have feed and coup. 967-4606.

SHOTOKAN Karate Krash course Oshima's School...685-1177

The most Curvaceous Crab in her dance by the sea finds Our Bikinis most fetching and enticing, says she. BIKINI FACTORY, 314 Chapala 962-8959

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOROTHY E. love hot rocks 1972

Banana malts are great stuff stretch out at Brady's 7-12p.m.

Get a TWA Getaway Card and charge all airline flights.

McGovern supporters: meet at Perfect Park Sat. & Sun. 10:00 a.m. for door-to-door canvass. Talk to the people and make McGovern Pres. 968-3107, 968-6001.

GRIFFITH'S "INTOLERANCE". Monday Apr 17-7:30 CH-stu 50c

Little Emo will be in the Sun & Earth Garden Fri. and Sat.

To the La Cumbre staff: to those of you who stuck it out, I am forever grateful and in your debt. Ricardo

"Playground" is coming. Full-length movie about Isla Vista 1970. Benefit premier, April 28.

GARRARD 100 WATT stereo tuner receiver. Automatic turntable. 2 speaker enclosures. Reg. \$210. 5 only, \$97.60 Stereo Center 3315 State St., Loreto Plaza 687-5349 10AM-7PM Sat & Sun 10AM-6PM.

75c spaghetti bash this Sunday April 16. Eat good food. Hear Little Emo and meet KEN PALMER Demo. candidate for assembly.

OVERNIGHT SCUBA DIVE, weekend of Apr. 22-23. Limit 25 people. \$34 inc. air & meals. Sign ups & information - Rec. Dept.

DON'T THINK ABOUT Dianetics and Scientology, but just in case you do it's an applicable philosophy. Phone 965-2311. 113 W. Mission S.B.

WATERBEDS - \$23 inc. liner, pad & 10 yr. guar. lowest price in town! Call 964-1974 after 3.

Now: OCEAN TOAD is reducing pant inventory; jeans; brushed denims; cord & others 25% off. Ends April 16; Bedspreads & Hawaiian Footwear now in stock!

Custom Bikinis at the OCEAN TOAD; 12 styles 60 patterns; order now for Spring & Summer 6560 Pardall Rd. I.V. 968-5038.

We buy & sell used records, exchange your old LP's for new ones at MORNINGLORY Music - 910 C Emb. del Norte.

FEMALES WANTED For Photography Modelling to be in publications call: Mr. Clark 684-4987.

2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

1 F wanted for 2bdr apt own rm & bath attractive, good neighbors Inquire 6515 Pardall No. 2.

Own rm deluxe 2bdr apt in Goleta. \$75p/m 968-7087 eves.

F. own room in S.B. furn. apt. view of mountains. \$65 mo. 966-7843.

M Roommate wanted: \$80/mo. room & board! Blk. fr. campus 968-4795.

Roommate-Girl-needed for fall Beachfront Apt. 4 Bedr. 2 1/2 Bath call Managers 968-1882.

3-AUTOS FOR SALE

65 VW bug needs work. Must sell \$450/offer Bob 968-9935.

61 Corvair low mileage in good condition \$150, 968-4987.

56 Chev step van new brakes, engine, transmission etc. best offer 962-3840.

62 CHEV STAT. WAGON NEW ENG. EXCEL COND 968-3963.

61 VW bug rebuilt engine, new tires. \$400 968-1308.

'63 Karmann Ghia rebuilt 1968 1500 eng. Make offer 968-0606.

IHC SCOUT '65, 4x4 converted to flatbed, rough an' tough, Fred 967-2969 \$400.

58 Ford wagon V-8 runs exclnt. \$125 offr. will not die 968-5722.

1971 Toyota Corolla must sell exc. cond. \$1700/offer 968-8565.

5-FOR RENT

Large bedroom in house - Goleta big yard cheap Susie 964-2970.

ANNAPURNA INN Pool good food spacious living largest singles in I.V. Rates start at \$65 per month

Beach & close to campus. Dishwashers, self defrosting refrigerators. Beautiful inside and out. Even a Tree. Call 968-5066.

Now leasing for Fall: 2 Bedr. 2 baths on Sabado Tarde - one block from beach, shops, UCSB. 4 girls each \$570 per schoolyr. Owners-managers. live in I.V. ph. 968-1882 evenings.

Girls: Duplex (4-bdrm.) on Ocean, Single & Double rooms, 6665 Del Playa. Lease - Sept. Owner/Phone after 5p.m. 967-6311.

Now leasing for Fall - girls. De-luxe BEACHFRONT - 4 bedr. 2 1/2 baths - splendd location 6511 Del Playa. \$770 per girl per schoolyear. Owners-managers ph. 968-1882.

6-FOR SALE

Lafayette 90 wt amp & 2-12" spk PA/guitar use \$90/off. Tom 968-9159.

15 ft. collapsible kayak \$45 or best offer call John 969-3308.

Dough mixer - good for clay \$300 GMC school bus camper good shape David 687-8618.

Singer port. sewing machine - typewriter - trunk - Schwinn sting ray - golf clubs - CO2 fire extinguisher - 6716 Sueno apt. A.

Bar refrigerator 2'x2' new xInt condition \$50 call 685-2139.

Used ten-speed bike for sale - works, needs work. \$25 968-5793.

B&W TV; 12" screen; \$60 call 968-0322 eve. and wkends.

Craig 4&8 car stereo & 10tapes & speakers \$35 call 968-1148.

Kneboard Flex-foil with Flex fin & swimfins \$25 968-3389.

B&W T.V. portable with stand \$35. 89 Kinman Ave. Goleta.

Scuba tank U.S. Div. vinyl & Galvstat 69+ used once 968-6470.

SINGERS GALORE close-outs 13 to choose from. Straight stitch from \$29.95 Zig-Zags from \$39.95. Touch & Sews from \$129.95 Santa Barbara Sewing Center 3315 State St., Loreto Plaza, 687-5349 10AM to 7PM Sat. & Sun 10AM to 5PM

GARRARD AIR SUSPENSION professional turntable including base and cartridge. Air-suspension 12-speaker system. 150 watt stereo tuner list \$370. 6 only while they last. Freight liquidations. \$187.03 or \$25 cash and 12 payments of \$13.50 each. Stereo Center 3315 State St. Loreto Plaza 687-5349 10AM to 7PM. Sat. & Sun 10AM to 5PM.

STANDEL super artist XV bass amp good cond. ofr. 967-8668.

Styrene pellets for bean bags call 964-3817 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

David Clark model 100 headphones w/25' cord. \$35. Phone 687-2946 evenings or weekends.

SKI/RANCHBOAT w/engine, \$225. 6'10" fast hotdog board, \$30. 2 aerobatic seatpack type parachutes, \$120. 968-8166.

FENDER STRATOCASTER guitar, perfect cond., \$200/best offer 968-8166.

VW TUNE-UP \$5 + parts done at your house-work guaranteed. 687-1261 or 964-4930.

7-FOUND

Wristwatch found Owner contact 968-5565

Found keys at Yellowstone on 4/8. Call 968-3617.

Black cat young fnd. Cam. Pes. call Amber 8 am - 5 pm 961-2361.

Black & white male collie; is very friendly & mellow. 6679 Del Playa. Anyone can have him.

8-HELP WANTED

JOBS ON SHIPS! MEN. WOMEN. Perfect summer job or career No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send \$2. for information. Seafax, Box 1239-CN, Seattle, Wash. 98111.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. F1 P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115.

9-HOUSE FOR RENT

Share house in Montecito with student. Private Room 287 Oak Rd. 969-1749.

11-LOST

White bag containing 9"x12" Glassine negative holders with 120 negatives 961-2386.

Help! 3 mo. male Gr. Shp. blk w/tan paws - lost Sat. El Sueno Rd. comes to "wind" pls. call 964-9346.

12-MOTORCYCLES

69 Yamaha 250 5,000 mi. See at 734 Embarc del Mar No. 2.

HONDA 50 good condition \$70/offer 968-8842 Gary

69 Yamaha AT1 xInt. cond. 3,000 mi. 968-6470 after 4:30.

Honda 1970 CL175 perf. cond. 3,000 mi. call 968-5665 after 7.

70 HONDA CL350 8,000M clean \$475/offer 968-8842.

13-PERSONALS

Will the fellow (with the blue eyes) whom I met at the credential meeting Tues. nite call me. Diane 968-8321.

Sororities: bless and love the people who serve you.

CC: HAVE A HAPPY DAY LOVE JIM

Katie, Pinkie, Barovelli, Professor Wagstaff and the MONK IN THE ZOO say I Love you. (and Happy Birthday, Budd.)

Peter G., You're just not big enough to do it. You're trying, but not hard enough. Just ask Dilly Doe, the Girls.

There will be a winning Randi-vous for Women's Crew

We can't miss with Chris

Gail will be our knight in shining shirt

S.B. won't dally with Sally

Barry 'em, Susan.

It won't be chancy with Nancy.

We otto win with Patty

Anna canna do it.

You'd better hussie, Bussie.

Watch for Noss under the Fauce

ZLAC will be seen behind Jean

"Rattle" 'em up, Marilyn.

Byrun- Where's your victory pun?

Our strongest link - Dana Chaney.

Jim-Wild Turkey sez: Gobbul 'em up!

Kirk - you'd better give their cox a "dunkin"

Joel Winnrace

We're routin' for Bill Crewton

Stay hot for mama, Scott!

Dr Scholl- Show 'em your callouses

Show S.D. how smart Alec is

Gary, put them in paine

Haraz 'em, Steve

Dick, we want to reed about your victory

Susman- How are you at swimming?

Stout- hope your men are on the winning bill.

Dan's our man- if he can't do it nobody can.

Get it on, Wats on.

Locks o' luck, Rosenthal

Chief Soakim Oeckim

Give 'em hell, John Menzel

Mark up a win, Maxson

Tom- be the first back to the "Doc"

It won't be a loss with Ross

Fred - Show S.D. who's Boss

Dave- it will be a "good day Sunshine"

Wop 'em, Grisanti.

Accrue a victory for SHELL & OAR

Now that it's over, I can say how much I love you. Thank you staff - Ricardo.

16-SERVICES OFFERED

Electronic Repair all systems at Vibes Revived IV 968-5771.

Auto repair foreign car spec. very reasonable call 966-1378.

Cam-X Camera Services 687-1918 Camera Repairs & Rentals used Photographic Equipment A FREE Shutter Speed Test and Camera Check with this Ad 2600 De La Vina Opp. Jedlikas

18-TRAVEL

Israel & Europe this summer non-regimented incl. 4 wks Eur. : 7 wks. Isr - Plenty free time Europe this summer: 8 wks incl. Spain & Riviera, Joyce 968-5024.

Travel partner wanted Israel, Greece Summer Linda 968-8773.

PRICE WAR non low youth fares to Europe/Eurailpass, Hostel & job information call 685-2002.

EUROPE & MIDDLE EAST CHARTER FLIGHTS New York Flights under \$100 1-wk Study & Camping Tours '72 Student Guide Book to Europe Student Rail-pass 2mo. \$130.00 SOFA Agent VIC Dept. SB 13509 Ventura Blvd. Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403 872-2283 or 784-1677

Paris trip guided in French or Eng. by Geri Metz, Fr. dept. UCSB 3wks all expense pd. inc. air, hotel, gourmet meals, ground trans, entertainment, excursions to Chateaux, Champagne caves, picnic at Versailles, etc. Lots of free time Aug. 19-Sept. 12 \$565 call 968-2473, X3119.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA One way & round trip student flights. Inexpensive student camping tours throughout West & East Europe, including Russia. SOFA Agent for inter-European student charter flights. Contact: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. Suite 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 Tel: (213) 826-5669/826-0955 Campus Rep: Dave Black (805) 968-3386 Hrs. 4-7:00 P.M.

EUROPE, \$220-\$275 R.T., also Israel & Japan. Spring, Summer & Fall flights. E.S.E.P. 8217 Beverly Blvd. L.A. 90048. (213) 651-3311 E.S.E.P. -UCSB members.

9TH ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS EUROPE: from \$229 Round-Trip JAPAN: from \$349 Round-Trip CALL: Flight Chairman (213) 839-2401 4248 Overland Dept. A, Culver City, Calif. 90230

EUROPE CHARTERS. 50 departures, also from N.Y. India, Israel, Africa 60% off. Free info: EASC, 323 N. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills CA. 90210 Phone: (213) 276-6293.

20-TYPING

Typing 40c pagé. 968-8253 between 6:00 & 8:00p.m. David

Excellent typing, 60c a page call 968-0332 eve. and wkends.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON P. 19

Budget decisions protested

(Continued from p. 3)
 money or cut across the board." Executive Vice President Mike Salerno then asked for a recess and, upon returning, proposed that Leg Council pass the Finance Board's recommendations on to next year's Council since Leg Council has proposed three Constitutional amendments which will release more money. The amendments included a raise in A.S. fees to support intercollegiate and intramural sports, thus adding \$20,000 to the budget; one putting an end to the LA CUMBRE thus adding \$10,000 more to the budget, and finally an amendment reconsidering last year's 15 per cent Concerts and Lectures allocation.

McClellan spoke out against Salerno's motion, "Each Council has passed the buck. When are you going to stand up and make decisions?" The motion failed due to a lack of a two-thirds majority.

BSU was the next group to face the budget shears. The BSU was not cut, and when McClellan asked for about \$1,000 more it was allocated and given to the group. Then in an act for minority unity McClellan announced, "Never in the last four years has there been any minority unity here. Tonight is the first time. We want to show Leg Council that no longer will they be able to divide us up, so the BSU will accept the Finance Board recommendation."

The Asian American Alliance and Concerned Women expressed solidarity by accepting the budgets set for them. The new programs, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Student Mobilization Committee and the Inter-Fraternal Council were all denied funding because of the over-extended budget. The United Native Americans appealed their budget with a ten-minute oration by Larry Baca and received \$1,850. Then Upward Bound donated 1,000 of their \$3,400 budget to UNA. The meeting adjourned after an ovation for minority unity.

News from the Homefront Bookstore

This news is taken from excerpts of the following papers: "Chicago Seed," "News and Letters," "Guardian" and "Philadelphia Solidarity." All of these papers are available at Homefront Bookstore and Information Center. This column is written by the Homefront.

Indians of the Pit River nation are renewing their land claims in California on two fronts. They are fighting in the courts against charges from October, 1970 when police arrested dozens of their tribe and wounded more when they claimed national forest land. They also re-occupied U.S. Forest Service land.

In the courts, the government avoided the legal question of trespassing, and charges became assault, resisting arrest and tree cutting. The judge would not allow the issue of ownership over the 3.4 million acres the Pit River Indians claim. The Federal Indians Claims Commission agreed the U.S. had seized that land without any compensation.

Pit River Indians had re-occupied federal land February with the intention of erecting buildings to emphasize their historic claim to the region.

Grape workers in the Napa Valley in Northern California have been waiting a long time for union recognition. Organizing in the valley, which began back in 1966, stepped up this summer, despite grower harassment. But of the Big 12 growers in the valley, nine remain non-union. The workers of these nine companies have indicated overwhelming support for UFWOC. This fall, growers began firing workers who supported the Union. UFWOC organizers, David Hernandez and Ernie Powell, were beaten while picketing the Mondavi Company. The boycott is now seen as the only effective way to break through the wall of grower resistance.

Support the farmworkers, who are fighting for reasonable contracts. A contract means: 1) average minimum wage of \$2/hour, 2) complete ban of pesticides like DDT and DDD, 3) cool, portable drinking water, sanitary toilets, proper clothing, medical care, no discrimination

of any kind, and paid holidays and vacations for the workers. Most farmworkers don't have these basic conditions to live and work right now.

At Castellammare (near Naples) 30 were wounded, one fatally, in clashes occurring when workers rioted because the local council reduced their pay. A car was set on fire, stones were thrown and a youth, wounded in the eye by a teargas bomb, is dying. Police arrested 23 people. Riots began when police attacked workers employed by the corporation protesting because the "public assessor" cut their pay because it was impossible to find the money. Eleven police were wounded as were three local-government officials and one police commissioner.

The recent national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution issued an eight-page condemnation of the women's movement. It said women's

liberation will lead to sexual promiscuity and destroy the morals of American society. "We've been liberated for a long time," said one member. "You don't see us leaving our homes to demonstrate for abstract movements." The DAR paper also inferred the movement was subversive.

The owner of a small clothing boutique in Toronto has recently hired three female salesclerks and a cashier to work wearing slacks only and no tops. The owner told the Canadian University Press: "We called women's liberation groups and told them of our scheme. They're against this sort of thing and we want them to protest. After all, publicity is publicity. I don't care and couldn't care less about female exploitation. The girls here are enjoying themselves and I'm making money."



Equal Rights ratification seen in '72

Assemblyman William M. Ketchum, (R-Paso Robles), has predicted that the Equal Rights Amendment will be ratified by the California Legislature during the 1972 Session.

The ratification attempt has suffered a temporary setback in the Senate with the Senate Rules Committee members refusing passage. "The Assembly version, AJR 17, has been assigned to the Assembly Judiciary Committee for hearing, and I am confident it will be reported to the Floor of the Assembly," he continued.

"There is simply no valid reason to refuse ratification of this Constitutional Amendment which simply seeks once and for all to recognize complete equality for all Americans regardless of sex," the lawmaker said. There will obviously have to be further changes in the laws of the various states to complete the intent of the amendment.

KCSB-FM NEWS SHOW

"PROBE"

presents

APRIL 16

"Blowout at Platform A

Three Years After"

Sunday - 8 p.m.

The Second of a Two-Part Series

USED RECORDS BOUGHT & SOLD MORNINGLORY MUSIC

910-C Embarcadero del Norte Isla Vista 968-4665

CHÉ

A Story of Ché Guevarra

Starring Omar Sharif

and Jack Palance

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Campbell Hall

8:00 & 10:00 P.M.

75c Admission

Vote YES on Proposition 9

Sponsored by People for the Clean Environment Act

Canvassing Saturday and Sunday for Prop. 9

11:00 a.m. - 6229 Sabado Tarde B - 685-1176



Our 11th year of University Charters to LONDON or BRUSSELS

June 16 / Sept. 14	\$ 259
June 23 / Aug. 31	\$ 269
June 24 / Sept. 8	\$ 265
July 17 / Aug. 22	\$ 265

or DAILY Youth/Student flights at \$ 332 RT Continue by our low-priced Sofa Charter flights or Eurailpass to your destination

Prof. P. Bentler (213) 277-5200 or 879-3111 c/o Sierra Travel Inc. 9875 Santa Monica Bl. Beverly Hills



frameshop
5828 HOLLISTER AVE. 964-4304

DANCE

San Rafael Courtyard

Featuring: Canterbury

Tomorrow Nite - 8 to 12

FREE

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

today

Beach Clean-up Crew: a volunteer group of students needed to clean up I.V., campus, and possibly Goleta beaches of tar, trash and other grubbies today from noon to about 4. Please bring shovels, boxes, etc. and meet on Campus Point (on the beach near ML).

Campus Coalition meeting at 12:30 in the Free Speech Area behind UCen. "Getting Straight," with Elliott Gould will be shown at 7:30 and 10 in CH. Admission \$1. Sponsored by Lacrosse Club.

Hillel services at 8 with guest speaker at 9 at the URC.

Homefront Info Group presents "Hellcats of the Navy," with Ronnie Reagan at 7:30 and 9:30 at St. Mark's. \$1 donation. Proceeds to go to Santa Barbara News and Review.

Peace and Freedom Party meeting to discuss results of S.B. registration drive, plan future projects and primary election campaign. All welcome, 7:30 in 2292 UCen.

Round-trip tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 for the April 22 demonstration in L.A. Buy them in front of UCen at the SMC table.

saturday

Hart for Assembly: Isla Vista residents are invited to an informal party and discussion with Gary Hart, Democratic candidate for State Assembly, 7:30 at 6838 Del Playa.

Hillel Haudalah service followed by party with Israeli dancing, 8 p.m. at the URC. Refreshments!

The finger-picking countrysounds of Silver Dollar will be featured at the Interim Coffeehouse at 8:30. 25 cents.

KCSB presents a jazz concert and poetry reading with the "Kenny Jackson Quintet" plus the "Black Voices of I.V.," 8 p.m. in 1004 SH. Admission 75 cents.

McGovern supporters meet at Perfect Park today and Sunday at 10 a.m. to begin door-to-door canvassing in S.B. Community. For more info call 968-3107 and 968-0001.

People for the Clean Environment Act presents "Che," about Bolivian revolutionary Che Guevarra starring Omar Shariff and Jack Palance, 8 and 10 in CH. Admission 75 cents.

People for the Clean Environment Act meet at 6629 Sabado Tarde at 11 a.m. or at 812 Anacapa in S.B. for canvassing.

Another courtyard extravaganza dance graces the courtyard of San Rafael Hall. Don't miss a good time from 8-12.

University Singers present Haydn Mass in D Minor (Lord Nelson) with Doyle Preheim directing, 8 p.m. in LLCH. FREE!!

sunday

"Santa Fe Trail," with Ronnie Reagan, at 7:30 and 9:30 at La Casa de la Raza, 601 E. Montecito. \$1

donation.

Lutheran Students Congregation worship at St. Mark's at 9:15 with Pastor Otto Bremer preaching. Breakfast at College Inn at 10:30, and worship at St. Michaels at 11:30 with Fr. Charles Martin preaching.

Cartoons for kids will be shown in two sessions at 10 and 11 at Married Student Housing. Featured cartoons will include Bugs Bunny, Tweety Pie, Mr. Magoo, Woody Woodpecker, etc. Admission 30 cents.

Table Tennis for all interested tonight at 8 in 2320 Rob Gym.

Women's Center organizational meeting for Women's Week at 3 and a general meeting and pot-luck dinner at 6. All women invited to both.

monday

Anada Marga Yoga Society free beginner classes at 7 p.m. at the University Methodist Church.

Geography Union meets at 3:30 in 3613 Ellison.

Dr. Samuel Dicken, visiting Professor Emeritus and eminent geomorphologist, will speak on "Recent Changes on the Oregon Coastline," 4 p.m. in 3613 Ellison.

Gary Hart, Democrat for State Assembly, will speak on the issues and discuss his campaign, 7:30 in San Rafael.

A.S. races

Anyone interested in running for a UCSB Associated Students office for the 1972-73 year may now obtain application forms from the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen.

Candidates

(Continued from p. 1)

"My contribution to Mr. Palmer's campaign was made with absolutely no strings attached," Maytag continued. "I had no desire to influence Ken Palmer, nor to receive any special favors or other consideration if he had been elected."

Maytag promised he would make all future donations public "to avoid any further misunderstandings."

Thus, two non-issues, a broken promise and a no-strings-attached donation two years ago have dominated the Hart-Palmer race. The debate on the issues between the two candidates however, often turns out to be long sessions of agreement, since neither candidate has yet to find an effective issue to debate with the other.

Assemblyman MacGillivray summed up the race: "Right now, the Democrats aren't speaking on the issues. They seem more interested in who's spending how much on their campaigns."

The application deadline is fast approaching for all elective offices so students are urged to make haste in their political preparations.

Che!

Tomorrow night, People for the Clean Environment Act will present "Che" in Campbell Hall. Jack Palance and Omar Shariff star in the popular film about the life of Che Guevara.

The film will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission to this excellent flick will be \$.75 which will go to People for the Clean Environment Act (benefiting YES on Proposition 9 on the June 6 Primary ballot).

Union aims outlined...

(Continued from p. 4)

do. But all can and some do. Our union will act to constrain the powers of chairmen and to democratize the conduct of departmental affairs, especially to assure the privilege of dissent. In essence, the union's aim is government by laws, not men.



(CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

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No. 917-871	(Round trip) LA/Oakland to London	(Britannia)	one way	\$298
No. 402	(Round trip) Brussels to Oakland/LA	(Saturn A.L.)	one way	\$299
No. 781	(Round trip) Los Angeles to London	(Saturn A.L.)	one way	\$289
No. 615	(Round trip) Amsterdam to LA	(T.I.A.)	one way	\$289
No. 91820	(Round trip) Amsterdam to Oakland	(Britannia)	one way	\$279
No. 403	(Round trip) London to Oakland/LA	(Saturn A.L.)	one way	\$289
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No. 627	(Round trip) Oakland to London	(T.I.A.)	one way	\$289
No. 7493	(Round trip) Los Angeles to London	(T.I.A.)	one way	\$289
No. 406	(Round trip) Brussels to Los Angeles	(Saturn A.L.)	one way	\$289
No. 92021	(Round trip) LA to Amsterdam	(Britannia)	one way	\$275
No. 782	(Round trip) Amsterdam to LA	(T.I.A.)	one way	\$289
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No. 92124	(Round trip) Los Angeles to London	(Britannia)	one way	\$289
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No. 191	one way	Brussels to Oakland	Ret Sept. 1, 1972 (T.I.A.)	\$179
No. 193	one way	Brussels to Los Angeles	Ret Sept. 4, 1972 (T.I.A.)	\$179
No. 127	one way	London to Oakland/LA	Ret Sept. 23, 1972 (Britannia)	\$165
No. 128	one way	London to Oakland/LA	Ret Sept. 27, 1972 (Britannia)	\$165

1972-INTER-UNITED STATES FLIGHTS-1972

ONE WAY TO EAST COAST (SUMMER BREAK) 1972				
No. N16J	(one way)	San Francisco to New York (JFK)	Lv. June 18, 1972 (American)	\$79.50
No. C220J	(one way)	San Francisco to Chicago (O'Hare)	Lv. June 18, 1972 (American)	\$66.00
No. W50J	(one way)	San Francisco to Washington (Dulles)	Lv. June 18, 1972 (United)	\$76.00
No. N2J	(one way)	Los Angeles to New York (JFK)	Lv. June 18, 1972 (American)	\$79.50
No. C184J	(one way)	Los Angeles to Chicago (O'Hare)	Lv. June 18, 1972 (American)	\$66.00
No. W76J	(one way)	Los Angeles to Washington (Dulles)	Lv. June 18, 1972 (American)	\$76.00

EAST COAST TO WEST COAST (RETURN FOR FALL QUARTER) 1972				
No. N155	(one way)	New York (JFK) to San Francisco	Ret Sept. 26, 1972 (American)	\$79.50
No. C475	(one way)	Chicago (O'Hare) to San Francisco	Ret Sept. 26, 1972 (American)	\$66.00
No. W575	(one way)	Washington (Dulles) to San Francisco	Ret Sept. 26, 1972 (United)	\$76.00
No. N55	(one way)	New York (JFK) to Los Angeles	Ret Sept. 26, 1972 (American)	\$79.50
No. C1855	(one way)	Chicago (O'Hare) to Los Angeles	Ret Sept. 26, 1972 (American)	\$66.00
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SPECIAL EAST AFRICA FLIGHT				
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(CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

Big win for P & F

By ERIC GARRIS

The Peace and Freedom Party slate of candidates in the city of Cotati gained control of the city council in Tuesday's elections largely by virtue of voter registration in their party which exceeds Republican registration by more than 20 per cent. Annette Lombardi, Stephen Laughlin and Gregory Dunham won a clear majority, averaging 60 per cent of the vote over the slate of incumbents.

Since Cotati's city council is made up of five members, the election gave the Peace and Freedom Party control of the city government. Cotati's city government is a council-manager system, and all administrative officers are appointed by the council. The mayor is chosen from among the council members, and Annette Lombardi, being the highest vote getter on the slate, is expected to be chosen as the new mayor.

The winning candidates ran mainly on the issues of more citizen control of city government, more citizen information services, improved city services, allowing federal housing authority to institute low-cost housing in Cotati under local control, establishing more parks, community centers and recreation facilities, and free child day care centers.

The victors feel there is a need to "retain the rural, small town character of Cotati as it develops." They believe there is misuse of federal funds which has created the situation of high taxes and minimal services in Cotati.

Post Office lost to history

The Isla Vista Post Office, closed since March 15, will remain so for an indefinite period of time. With the resignation of John Green for reasons of age — he is over 70 — the miniature post office, located in the game room of the Yellow Submarine, was left without a contractor to run it.

Julian Brown, assistant postmaster for the Goleta district, has plans to install in I.V. a more complete postal facility, with such new services as postal boxes, but his requests for funds have been approved without being fulfilled.

To supply I.V. with stamps in the meantime, a stopgap plan to install a portable P.O., in the form of a 40 foot van, has met with a similar bureaucratic fate. Currently a new contractor is being sought to operate a small post office in I.V., but without success.

Flacks slashed

By BOB TENDONE

Richard Flacks, a popular and controversial UCSB Sociology professor, is teaching a course this quarter titled "Criminal Justice and the Community" — Sociology 174. Or so it seems.

Credit for the course has been suspended by the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) for alleged violation of the Regental "Eldridge Cleaver Rule."

The Eldridge Cleaver Rule was instituted by the Board of Regents to prevent the Black Panther leader from lecturing to a class at the University of California. It states no "unapproved" person may teach or assist in a class and no guest speaker may appear more than twice. An "unapproved" person is one who has not been officially accepted by the Academic Senate Committee on Undergraduate Education.

In the Flacks case, the rule is being applied because members of the Isla Vista Legal Collective conduct the class lectures and

guide the students on their projects. However, Flacks has final control of the class and will grade the required student term papers.

Class credit has been suspended to determine if there has been any violation. Flacks, who is at a Sociology convention in Portland and unavailable for comment, will have to meet with CEP to determine if the allegations are correct. If so, credit will be terminated.

While the present action stems from a letter by a student complaining the class was not being taught by Flacks and did not fit the description in the school catalogue, Mick Cromman, a reader for the class, said he has "gotten nothing but good feedback" from students in the class.

Cromman feels, "The committee's action represents the values of a traditional education elite who put more value on the academic credentials of people involved in teaching than on their ability to educate."

He described the course as "progressive" and hailed it as "a valuable teaching technique. It is taught by people who are involved in professional community work and afford a professional perspective on justice in the community."

No person in the Collective, according to Cromman, lectures to the class more than twice.

At last night's session it was announced to students that it would be wise to look for another class. The usual three dollar fee for late program additions will be waived for these students.



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CSLA hoping to halt streaking Gauchos

By DEBBY OLSON

Hoping to tempt the Gauchos from continuing their league-leading PCAA play and hand them their first loss in eleven starts, the Diablos of Cal State Los Angeles journey here today for a three game weekend series.

The Diablos, now 3-3 in league competition (UCSB currently sports a 6-0 record), share the second place spot

with Fresno State, whom the Gauchos swept three weeks ago. As a result of some excellent pitching last weekend CSLA took two of their three games with UOP, 1-0 and 2-0. Pitchers John McAllen and Paul Franco were responsible for the five and three-hit shutouts, respectively.

Last Tuesday night, the Diablos (13-21 on the season) dropped a 4-3 decision to the University of San Diego's ball club.

Since their three-game triumph over Cal State Long Beach last week, the Gauchos' impressive 19-6 won-loss record has gained them national ranking. Last Monday the National Collegiate Baseball Magazine announced UCSB in the top thirty of all the major college teams in the nation.

And in the PCAA, overall statistics for games played thus far have the Gauchos definitely taking the dominant role. Centerfielder Paul Lee currently claims league-leading honors in the batting category for his 12 hits in the last six games (.572 average), and teammates Sven Ostrom (.500), Tony Torres (.455), Steve Ross (.435) and Scott Brown (.400) are not far behind. Overall, the team is hitting at a .316 clip to also lead their other conference opponents.

For today's action Head Coach Dave Gorrie has announced that Rick Dierker (4-1, 2.70) will take the mound responsibility. Larry Hold (5-0, 2.86) and Lynn McKinney (2-0, 2.70) are scheduled for tomorrow's doubleheader duty which begins at noon. Dierker and McKinney are rated two and three for their league



photo: Sparky

IT'S A HIT - Keeping his eyes on the ball as it sails to the outfield, is power-hitting Sven Ostrom. He has also been watching his average rise, as it is now up to a mean .500 in PCAA play.

pitching accomplishments so far in PCAA standings. In accounting for the Gauchos rather unexpected excellence this year, Gorrie explained, "Consistency, stability and hustle are the main reasons. We've had some real clutch hitting and pitching - from everybody, not just one or two sparkplugs.

"We also seem to concentrate well when things aren't looking good for us," he continued, "and we've managed to pull out some really close games by overcoming our defensive mistakes with some offensive clutch play."

WEEKEND CALENDAR

BASEBALL, Los Angeles State, UCSB, 2:30 p.m.
GOLF, VAFB Invitational, Vandenberg, All Day
VOLLEYBALL, Cal State Long Beach, There, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

BASEBALL, Los Angeles State (2), UCSB, noon
TENNIS, JV, Cypress, UCSB, 9:30 a.m.
TRACK, Meet of Champions, UCSB, 1:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972

TENNIS, JV, Knowlwood Country Club, UCSB, 9:00 a.m.

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HOST 'MEET OF CHAMPIONS'

Pressure off for trackmen

By JIM LAVELLE

The Gaucho thinclads will be hosting what has been described as the "Meet of Champions" this Saturday at 1:15 on the UCSB oval. Assessed by Coach Sam Adams as an "all comers" meet, representatives from Club West, Santa Barbara City College and the entire Gaucho gang will be leading the field of competitors.

When asked whether the pressure of PCAA competition would be off for this

non-conference event, Adams replied, "I think this will give us a good opportunity to concentrate on technique since there will be less competitive pressure."

With this in mind, the thinclad mentor believed the mile, 3 mile and 6 mile runs to present interesting match-ups. Since ten of this weekends contestants will be vieing for decathlon honors, the schedule of events will be altered. The 440, regularly a mid-meet jaunt, has been changed

into a 400 meter race, run in six heats, at the end of the meet.

In anticipation of the Gaucho's next conference battle against L.A. State, Adams sees the "Meet of Champions" as a confidence builder. Since the spirit of last weekend's star-studded victory over Fresno State is still fresh, UCSB can look forward to Saturday's contest as an encouraging primer for their next PCAA dueler on April 22 in Los Angeles.

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★ STORKE TOWER	—	11-4 pm	11-4 pm
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Crew holds final home regatta

Saturday morning, the UCSB crew team holds its last home regatta of the year at Lake Cachuma against UC San Diego beginning at 9 a.m.

Also to be included in the morning's activities will be the Zlac Rowing Club, whose women will compete with UCSB's eight women beginning at 8:15 a.m.

The regatta, which consists of a freshman and junior varsity race, as well as the varsity and women, will also have a match race between four ex-UCSB students who are trying out for the Olympics.

Last weekend, UCSB lost all three races at Santa Clara, but coach Karl Borgstrom declares that San Diego will not be as tough.

Borgstrom then told how there were 41 members out for crew this year, which might come as a bit of a surprise considering that the finances given to crew are only about half of what they actually spend. But, Borgstrom admitted, "We have only seven people back from last year. We spend a lot of time recruiting in the fall."

He then described the reasons for this. "The problem is that out West there aren't any rowing programs in the high schools. "Another problem is that people think of it (crew) as an elitist sport, but it really is quite a cross section of people."

He finished by saying that "It's probably one of the most liberal groups on campus."

Saturday, he probably hopes that they are on the right side.

Volleyballers travel to LB

UCSB's volleyball team travels to Cal State Long Beach tonight to battle for third place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (SCIVA).

Last Tuesday night, the Gauchos romped over Loyola University 15-3, 15-13 and 15-1. They were led by Dave de Groot, as they scored 15 straight points once while he was serving.

In the first game, UCSB was led by John Roberts, who was doing an excellent job of blocking. Then, in the second game, Loyola jumped out in front 13-10 before de Groot took over.

First they scored five points in-a-row to win that game, and it was not until the Gauchos were leading 10-0 in the final match before Dave left the serving spot. UCSB was also helped tremendously by Gus Mee and Chuck Burdick, both of whom were spiking well.

Going into tonight's game against CSLB, UCSB is 17-9-1.

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When you purchase your TWA tickets, you can also purchase the Stutelpass for 20, 40, or 60 days. At only \$4.80 a day.

The Stutelpass booklet contains 20 vouchers, which can be used every day or every few days. In any 50 cities serviced by Stutelpass. If you don't use them all, just return them for a refund.

All you have to do in Europe is either phone or visit any one of 12 Stutelpass offices before 3 PM. Tell them where you want to go and they'll arrange everything.

When you get to the guesthouse or student hotel, just hand them the voucher.

There's nothing more to do.

No taxes to pay.

No service charges to pay.

No advance reservations to make.

And for every 20 vouchers you buy TWA throws in 6 special vouchers. Which can be used for tickets to a play in London, the use of a bicycle in Amsterdam, tickets to a bullfight in Spain, a three-course meal in Venice, tickets to the Olympia Music Hall in Paris, a smorgasbord luncheon in Copenhagen and more.

All this for \$4.80 a day.

TWA's Stutelpass.

Now you don't have to worry about finding a decent place to sleep.

*Stutelpass is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ON TWA'S STUTELPASS.

TWA, P.O. Box 876
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

My Travel Agent is _____



FF 17

DAILY NEWS FOR ASSEMBLY



The real Assembly race--
Who'll get Isla Vista?

Complete **YOGA**
a new way of Life
Yogi Haeckel will hold "Complete Yoga" classes on Thurs. & Fri. this quarter 12-2 & 3-5 p.m. in UCen 2272. All are welcome. Call 967-1860/966-7400 for more info.

AS & KCSB
Present
D. W. Griffith's INTOLERANCE
Monday, April 17 7:30 - Campbell Hall
50c Students-\$1.00 General Tickets at UCen Info Booth

tapes etc.

"THE CAR STEREO SPECIALISTS"

160 NORTH FAIRVIEW AVENUE • GOLETA



**BULL-etins
FROM
BYRD**

**STUDENTS
NOW LIVING
ANYWHERE**

Apply anytime to live
at FRANCISCO TORRES
during 1972-1973.

\$1206 per academic year
for double occupancy and
20 meals per week.

YES, that is over \$100
less than the same
room & food plan elsewhere.

Price includes tax and
activity fee.

Quarterly option to
cancel contract.

FRANCISCO TORRES
6850 El Colegio
Phone: 968-0711
And Ask for Byrd

HOW IT IS

Everyone knows there is plenty of housing in I.V. to go around
YET

THE COLLEGE INN was filled this school year with
with over 53% of our residents re-signing from last year.

To date 15% of our residents have renewed for 1972-73, and
many more will. Further, almost all ex-residents highly recom-
mend



WHY THEY DO

Because the quality of facilities, services and **FOOD** are con-
sistently higher. In short you get more value for your dollar
than elsewhere

WHAT WE WANT

Juniors . . Seniors . . Graduate Students (over 75% of our
Residents are) and all who want Pleasant, Quiet Surroundings,
Friendly Atmosphere, Good Food and Fine Facilities.

Check Us Out - Get The Facts
You'll Probably Want to Be Our Guest

6647 El Colegio

968-1041

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FLIGHT UPDATE

	FLT.	DEPART	TO	RETURN	FROM	DAYS	PRICE	CARRIER
AFRICA	4	Oakland June 26	Lagos	July 24	Lagos	29	\$363.00	Universal
EUROPE	8	Oakland Mar. 26	London	June 18	Brussels	85	\$203.00	Universal
	9	Oakland June 18	London	July 22	Brussels	35	\$253.00	Universal SOLD OUT
	10	Oakland June 19	Hamburg	Aug. 19	Geneva	62	\$265.50	Universal SOLD OUT
	11	Oakland June 21	Brussels	One Way			\$158.00	Universal
	12	Oakland June 24	London	Sept. 10	London	79	\$263.00	Universal
	13	Oakland June 25	London	Sept. 17	Brussels	87	\$263.00	Universal
	14	Oakland July 2	Brussels	July 30	Brussels	29	\$238.00	Universal
	15	Oakland July 22	Geneva	Aug. 12	Zurich	22	\$265.00	Universal
	16	Oakland Aug. 19	Frankfurt	Sept. 30	Frankfurt	43	\$217.50	Universal
	17	Oakland Sept. 3	Brussels	One Way			\$111.00	Universal
	18	Brussels Sept. 4	Oakland	One Way			\$108.00	Universal
JAPAN	21	S.F. June 20	Tokyo	Aug. 29	Tokyo	71	\$299.00	Pan Am
	22	S.F. June 22	Tokyo	July 13	Tokyo	22	\$299.00	Pan Am
	23	S.F. July 13	Tokyo	Aug. 14	Tokyo	33	\$299.00	Pan Am
	24	S.F. Aug. 27	Tokyo	Sept. 24	Tokyo	29	\$299.00	Pan Am

Prices quoted include entire \$10.00 administrative fee and ALL taxes levied
on departures to date (Nov. '71). ALL flights are operated on either DC-8,
Boeing 707, or 747 Jet equipment.

Prices are based on the pro-rata share of the total flight cost and on 100%
occupancy, and are subject to increase in accordance with the final number of
participants.

ELIGIBILITY: Students, faculty and staff of the University of California (all
campuses) and immediate family members, restricted to spouse,
parents and dependent children if they live in the same
household as the eligible passenger. Also eligible are members of
the U.C. Alumni Association and families (minimum
membership 6 months prior to flight date for Alumni
Association members).

**NO MEMBERSHIP FEES OR ADDED COSTS
TO FOOL YOU - RELY ON US FOR HONESTY!**

APPLY FOR RESERVATIONS TODAY

Student Travel Office
University Center
Telephone 961-2566