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# DAILY NEXUS

Allard Lowenstein, former House representative from New York City, will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Campbell Hall. Admission is free.

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Vol 56, No. 41

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

## Hart Cites State Record On Environmental Issues

By Becky Morrow

Addressing the issues of legislative approaches to environmental protection, Democratic State Assemblyman Gary Hart spoke on campus to a near capacity crowd.

"In Sacramento the environmental movement is perceived as dead or dormant," stated Hart. "The economy is now the number one issue and consequently there is a backlash feeling toward the environment." Due to this feeling among most California legislators, Hart feels the state environmental record is not as good as it could be.

Hart listed three reasons why in Sacramento there exists a lack of environmental activism. Because of today's economic conditions, people have less money and are more interested in decreasing government spending. Thus it is difficult to generate support for environmental issues.

### COMPLEX ISSUES

The complexity of issues regarding the environment also has a great deal of influence in perpetuating this kickback sort of attitude and requires a lot of time and research in order to make an intelligent stand, Hart asserted.

He listed recent committee hearings on the nuclear safeguards initiative which will come before the California voters in June as evidence of the many questions which arise over environmental concerns.

On this issue, nuclear physicists are arguing strenuously both for and against nuclear power. "Faced with conflicting testimony and realizing how complex and ambiguous the issue

is," Hart explained, "there is a tendency for the Legislature to hold off."

The fact that the main policy directions must come from the federal government is another reason for the legislature's hesitancy. "If California has a different policy than the federal government and most of the money to implement programs lies in federal hands, problems could result," Hart declared.

An example of conflicting state and federal directives is the offshore oil drilling. While the federal government favors drilling in federal waters, the state has prohibited pipelines crossing state tidelines.

### NO-NOX

Hart listed the no-nox legislation, which required the installation of no-nox anti-pollution devices on older cars, as one of the legislature's attempts to take action.

Because of the unforeseen gas consumption increase of cars with such a device and the cost of installing one, Hart explained, public outcry against the bill was overwhelming, and the legislature subsequently repealed the bill. In light of such an outcry the "legislature will be much more careful and reluctant to pass such legislation unless support for it is clear," Hart emphasized.

Hart mentioned a recent Harris poll where people were asked if they would sacrifice certain things in order to conserve energy and the overwhelming response was "yes."

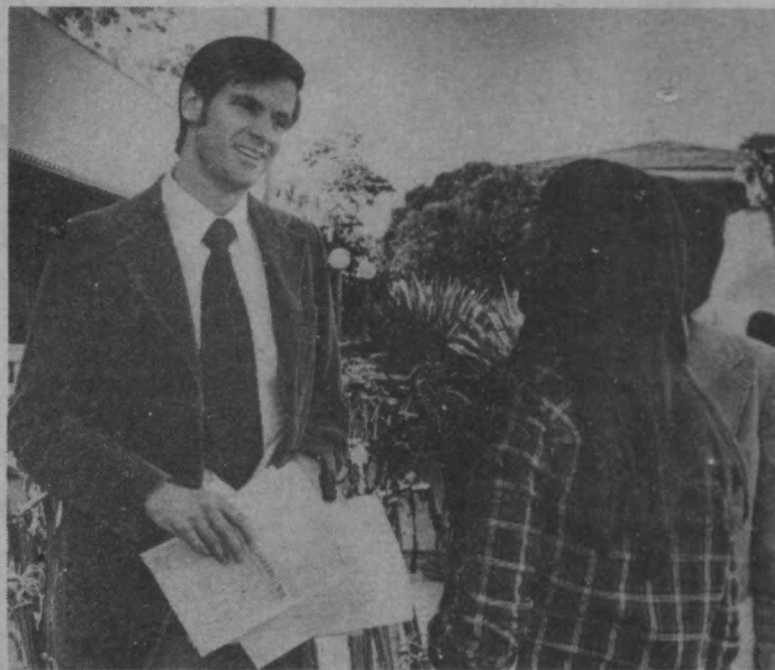
"People must be shown that legislation is needed and that

everyone is sacrificing," Hart said, in order to establish an efficient and effective program.

According to Hart, national leadership is the key to increasing environmental awareness in this country. Because Ford does not feel that energy conservation is an urgent need, the country, in turn, does not feel that it is a pressing need. "If we had new leadership, with a greater awareness of the need for energy conservation," Hart emphasized, "perhaps there would be more successful legislation."

Three measures are currently before the California Legislature

(cont. on p. 16, col. 5)



State Assemblyman Gary Hart spent yesterday on campus and in Isla Vista talking to student constituents. His address to a near capacity crowd in Lotte Lehmann Hall on environmental protection was warmly received.

## Housing Survey Released

## Less Space, More Cost Might Be I.V. Housing Story Next Year

By Claude Ruibel

Due to an increase of 1,405 new students residing in the various communities surrounding UCSB and with still more students expected, a housing shortage may occur next year.

With the expected shortage and greater demand an increase in housing rates can also be foreseen. This is due not just to greater demand but also to inflation and the soon to be reassessed property taxes in the area.

A survey released by the housing department indicates the increases of average Isla Vista rental prices can be directly attributed to increased

enrollment.

In 1970 when UCSB enrollment began to decrease the average price for apartments dropped 7 percent in I.V. until 1972 when a new influx of students occurred. From 1973 to the present, the average price has risen 12 percent.

There is currently a vacancy factor of less than one percent in I.V. Along with this, on campus housing is full and the only way to allow more students into Francisco Torres would be to convert rooms which are presently occupied by one person to double occupancy.

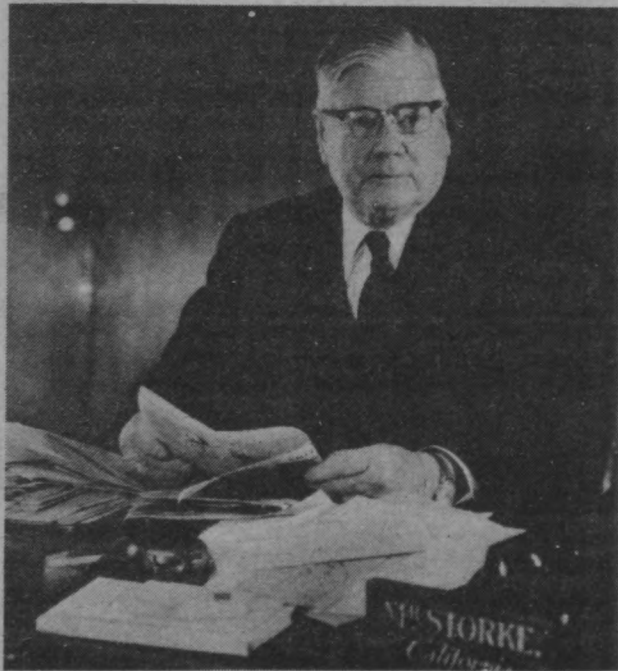
According to Butch Kirkelie,

director of housing and residential services, the reason for high rates is related to no growth in housing facilities in this area. Kirkelie feels that the demands within the next few years do not warrant the building of more university housing. Together with this he felt that other factors must be considered.

"You must be sensitive to the feelings of the community around you. If the University was to build housing for 500 more students, private off campus housing such as Francisco Torres could be run out of business," Kirkelie claimed.

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)

## T.M. Storke-Tributes to His Memory Hide the Man



UNIVERSITY BENEFACTOR — The late T.M. Storke, shown here during his service as a U.S. Senator.

### Nothing True to Life Left; Made Legend After Death

By Ed Mackie

What right had Thomas Storke to a tower in his name? Alone upon this campus hardly a soul remembers him, except his name. Outwardly, so little

*As we approach the birthday centennial of this University's foster father, T.M. Storke, it is appropriate to turn back the pages of history and relive his life and times.*

*This article is the first in a series of six articles on Storke.*

remains — a bust in the library, a gargantuan edifice, a handful of bells; even the tangibles hide more than they reveal.

It was Storke's misfortune to approach the mark of journalistic greatness in the eyes of his contemporaries. But great men are now passe.

His academic eulogists — the university fathers —

praised him to shame and anonymity. They dutifully enshrined and preserved his image, or what they perceived to be his image. Shortly before his death in 1971, the well-wishers, again dutifully, rushed upon his lifework to posterity, tore out its vitals, swathed them in ritualistic gauze, and then — with potions of embalming fluid — mummified the remains. What was left? Nothing living or true to life.

But in truth, the living Thomas Storke was far more fascinating than the legendary one.

Storke. Santa Barbara. The University. One the actor, the others a stage. Where do we begin? With Storke as friend and advisor at the elbow of FDR, as U.S. Senator from California, as Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the News-Press, as foster father of UCSB?

### A STAR IS BORN

The year 1876 looms large on the horizon of history: Custer fell that year at the Battle of the Little Big Horn; inventor Alexander Graham Bell conceived of a newfangled telephonic contraption; Rutherford B. Hayes sat in the White House; and the Civil War had closed momentarily hardly a decade before. America, yes, was celebrating its 100th anniversary.

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 1)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

**RIVAL LIBERATION GROUPS** are vying for control of newly-independent Angola. So far at least two of those groups have set up competing governments in an effort to cement their claims to control of the mineral-rich African state.

Thousands of Angolans lined the streets yesterday to celebrate independence from Portugal. At the same time, guerilla armies were reported marching on the capital now in the hands of a Soviet-backed liberation force.

**A SOURCE CLOSE TO SPAIN'S PRINCE JUAN CARLOS DE BORBON** says the prince is planning to free more than one-thousand political prisoners as one of his first acts after becoming king. The source said yesterday that Juan Carlos is awaiting General Francisco Franco's death before taking power permanently.

Meanwhile, doctors say Franco has developed what could be fatal lung complications. After visiting Franco, however, a former housing minister told newsmen that doctors are planning to sit Franco up in bed, presumably to facilitate his breathing.

**FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD CHAIRMAN ARTHUR BURNS** said yesterday he has come closer than ever before to believing that federal help will be needed for New York City. He added, however, that he still has not concluded that such help is necessary. He told the House Republican Conference he would recommend help for New York if the nation's financial markets begin deteriorating noticeably.

Meanwhile, Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City said that an additional 8,300 employees will be trimmed from the city's payroll by the end of next June as part of a plan to cut the city's expense budget. More than one thousand policemen are included.

**THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE**, Idaho Democrat Frank Church, came out yesterday against the nomination of George Bush as CIA Director. Church said confirmation would make a "travesty" out of reforming the CIA and would threaten the agency's ability to stand up to the White House and the Pentagon.

Church's main objection is that Bush is a former chairman of the Republican National Committee. He said, "We need a CIA that can resist all the partisan pressures which may be brought to bear by various groups inside the government."

Church also referred to President Ford's refusal to rule Bush out as a possible Vice-Presidential running mate, adding "We just can't have a director of the CIA who is under active consideration for higher political office."

**THE GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES** says he opposes the UN resolution condemning Zionism and calls on the UN General Assembly to rescind its action. Meanwhile, Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon denounced the resolution as "a heavy blow against the chances of peace in the Middle East."

Moreover, both President Ford and the Senate have condemned the passage of the resolution equating Zionism with racism. The Senate yesterday passed a resolution saying the UN action encourages anti-semitism and calls for immediate hearings to reassess further U.S. participation in the UN General Assembly.

**THE UNITED FARM WORKERS UNION** has lengthened its lead over the Teamsters in California's farm labor representation balloting. The UFW gained 53 percent of all votes counted in elections through last week.

—Draw Liebert

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## German, Slavic Departments to Hold Two-Day Symposium

By Becky Morrow

UCSB will sponsor a two day celebration-symposium commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Mann, a Nobel prize-winning novelist, on November 14 and 15. The symposium is sponsored by the UCSB German and Slavic languages departments, with the cooperation of the Goethe Center, the Federal Republic of Germany and the UCSB Chancellor's office.

The public is encouraged to become acquainted with Mann's literary contributions as illustrated by a dramatic reading, a motion picture, excerpts from a play and opera, a library exhibit and lectures by authorities on Mann's life and creative works. All events will be free to the public.

### KICK OFF

Welcoming remarks by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will begin the celebration on November 14 in Physics 1610. Following Cheadle will be Professor Erich Heller of Northwestern University, author of a major critical work on Mann. He will speak on "Thomas Mann

in Venice: Reflections on Autobiography and Literature."

That night at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, Italian director Luchino Visconti will show his full-length color movie, "Death in Venice," based on a novel by Mann. An informal discussion led by cinema specialist Harry Lawson, UCSB lecturer in French and Italian, will occur after the film's presentation.

### GERMAN EVENTS

In the true spirit of Mann, all morning events on November 15 will be in the German language. These include a reading by German-born film and stage actor Norbert Schiller of Mann's autobiographical essay, "Im Spiegel," at 10 a.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall and a lecture by Dr. Hans Egon Holthusen, president of the Bavarian Academy of Arts in Munich and a well-known essayist, poet and literary critic. Holthusen will talk on "Thomas Mann und di Nachwelt."

Returning to English for the afternoon events, a lecture and two live performances will be held in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

At 2 p.m. Dr. Herbert Lehnert, professor of German at UC

Irvine, and a leading Mann scholar who has been invited to participate in the Mann centenary symposia in Munich and Leubeck, Germany, in June, will discuss the author's years in exile (Thomas Mann: Burgher in Exile!)

Excerpts from Benjamin Britten's opera, "Death in Venice," whose first American performance took place earlier this year in San Francisco, will be sung by Professor Carl Zytowski, tenor, and Stanton Carey, a bass-baritone both of the UCSB Music department at 3:30 p.m.

A dramatic excerpt from Mann's only and seldom performed play, "Florenza," directed by Professor Robert Potter of the UCSB Dramatic Arts department, will be performed after the opera. The excerpt is a new translation by Richard C. Exner, professor in the UCSB department of German and Slavic languages and Potter.

According to Exner, the coordinator of the Mann celebration, the sponsors want it "to be an occasion in which the campus and town come together to reflect upon the achievements of one of the greatest writers of our century."

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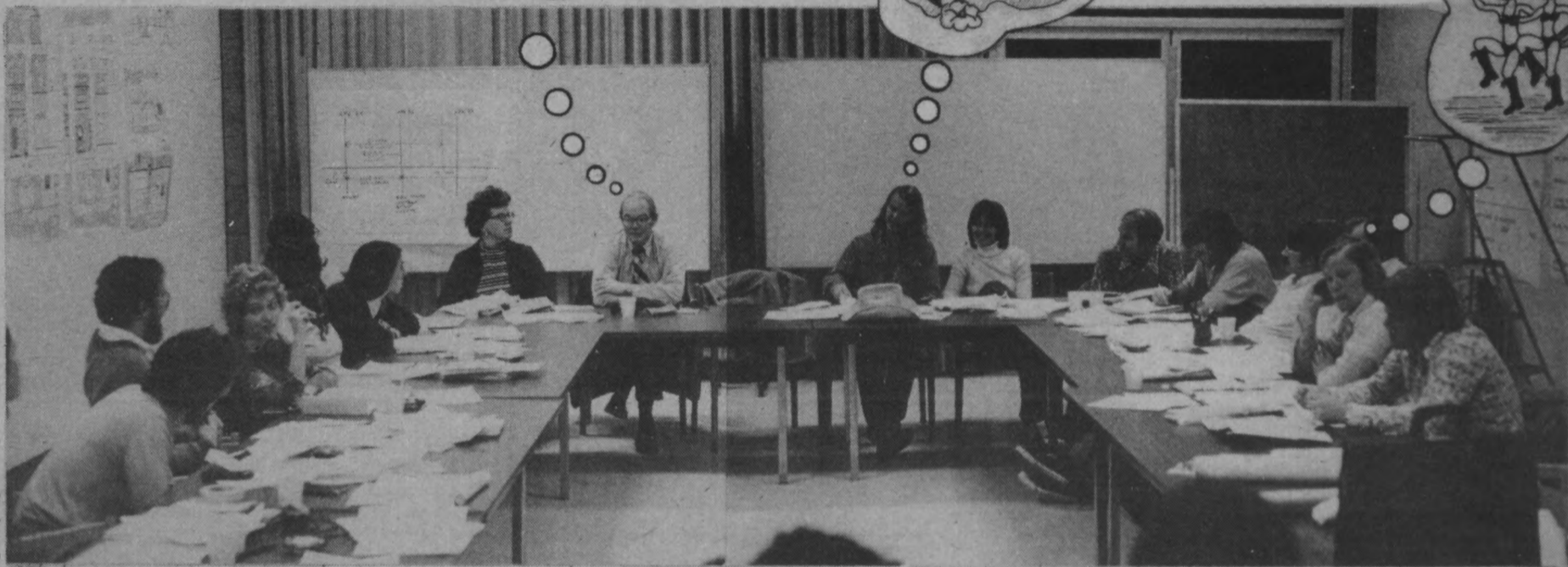
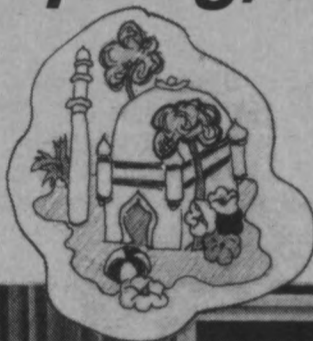
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SATURDAYS

# *The people who brought you the registration fee planning workshop last Spring, now present—*



## *A report on the selected projects*

Last spring a series of open planning workshops was held to identify student ideas and suggestions for the use of the \$3.3 million registration fee reserve fund. Over 160 suggestions were received at the initial workshop and these suggestions were discussed and refined at subsequent workshop sessions.

The results of these planning efforts were turned over to the Committee on Capital Program—Registration Fee and University Center whose membership included a majority of students. The committee recommended that two projects be constructed:

### 1. University Center II

An expansion of the University Center to include: A theater for films, speakers and student productions; improved and expanded dining facilities; an enlarged

bookstore; and additional space for student activities. There will be an international emphasis in program and design of the expanded University Center complex to reflect student suggestions for this concept.

### 2. Campus Events Facility

This building will emphasize space for student intramural and drop-in sports as its major role. Installation of seating for spectator events will be provided in the future when funds are available.

SINCE THAT TIME, TWO PLANNING GROUPS HAVE BEEN REFINING THESE RECOMMENDATIONS AND THEIR FINDINGS WILL BE MADE AT THE MEETING TO BE HELD **TODAY**

# **WEDNESDAY (TODAY), NOV. 12, 3 TO 5 P.M. UCen Program Lounge**

## **Committees:**

**Capital Program—Registration Fee and University Center Committee**—Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, Vice Chancellor—Administration, Chairman; Vice Chancellor A. Dale Tomlinson; Vice Chancellor George E. Smith; Jody Graham (Reg Fee Advisory Committee); Karl Wollam (Athletics & Leisure Services Advisory Committee); Mark Rowell (Residence Halls Assn.); Dave Swartz (UCen Board); Neil Kreuzberger (Physical Planning Committee undergraduate member); Dr. William Alexander (faculty); Dr. Michael Bowers (faculty); Roger Whelan (alumni); Kitty Joyce (alumni); Gary Hess (staff); Karyn McCart (OCB); Mikie Chavez (AS); C.R. Perelli-Minetti (GSA)

**Campus Events Facility Committee**—Vice Chancellor Stephen S. Goodspeed, Chairman; student members: Jane Baxter, Jim Fox, Nio Maiyani, Neil Moran, Diane Nickloff, Paul Pooley, David Swartz (graduated with Class of 1975); Dr. Michael Bowers (faculty); Robson Chambers (Campus Architect); John Gabe (Administrator, Physical Plant); James Havlik (Facilities Planner); Alice Henry (Directors, Intramurals); Al Negratti (Director, Athletics & Leisure Services); Bobbi Parrish (Assistant Director of Athletics).

### **University Center II Building Committee:**

**Executive Committee**—Don Winter, Chairperson; Robert Evans, Randi Gottlieb, Thomas Harding, Howard Robinson, Veronique Wills, Joan Reetz.

**Bookstore Subcommittee**—Thomas Harding, Chairperson; Richard Jamgochian, Albert Kaspin, Thomas Keefe, Fred Milstein, Stanton Peale, Howard Robinson

**Food Service Subcommittee**—Joan Reetz, Chairperson; Dorothy Hardy, Rosemary Johnson, Bruce McCurdy, Judy Wilcox, Veronique Wills.

**International and Program Activities Subcommittee**—Randi Gottlieb, Chairperson; William Alexander, Rich Blocker, Mickey Gutierrez, Michael Lam, Tom McCarthy, Lyle Reynolds, Brian Selander, Dan Smith.

**Office, General Services and Non-revenue Services Subcommittee**—Robert Evans, Chairperson; Carolyn Buford, Kitty Joyce, Dave Schwartz, Yvonne Washington, Leslie Zomalt.

## EDITORIAL

## Right to Vote—Sometimes

Much controversy has arisen since the recent Goleta Water Board election concerning the right of students to vote at their campus residences. The controversy represents views in the community which suggests that the student vote throws the "election process out of kilter."

This view, however, is what is really out of kilter. It represents a sour grapes attitude on the part of the losers in the election. The election process expresses a consensus opinion of the community. UCSB and Isla Vista are part of the community, and to suggest otherwise would be a denial of the rights provided by the Twenty-sixth Amendment to the constitution which states:

"The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, shall not be abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age."

In 1971, the California Supreme Court by unanimous vote held that to require young people to vote in a place other than where they reside constituted an abridgement of the right to vote. The court stated, "Forcing residents of one locality to vote in elections of another locality denies to these voters the right to help

determine the resolution of issues which vitally affect them, and eventually alienates them from the political process."

The prevailing argument which surrounds the student vote is the so-called transiency of students. The average length of residency in Isla Vista is close to three years; obviously there are those who stay longer, as well as those who stay less time. The voters in Isla Vista are those who take an interest, and generally represent those who plan to stay for a longer period than the term "transient" represents.

Two-fifths of the American population changes residence every year. In light of this fact, one has to wonder what qualifies as a "truly permanent resident." Moreover, a substantial number of military personnel live in the north county due to the presence of Vandenberg Air Force base. They may be stationed there for a number of years, yet may not live in the area "permanently."

For many students, their campus residence is their "permanent residence". We are much more aware of what occurs here, rather than at our "permanent residence," which is really no more than our parents' address. We live in this

community, and feel a part of it. Its concerns are our concerns, both short and long term.

To suggest that the student vote is not the result of well thought-out decisions is ludicrous and irresponsible. Students are eminently capable of fairly looking at the issues. The Santa Barbara News-Press, in a recent editorial concerning Isla Vista voters, stated, "They can pass a bond issue and never foot the bill." This is blatantly untrue. Isla Vistans, like everyone else, pay taxes. Taxes can be levied directly through sales or income taxes, or indirectly through property taxes which are reflected through rents.

Since the Isla Vista vote is only 50 percent student, to blame only the students for a vote which disagrees with certain elements in the community is erroneous, and has no basis in fact. The people who wish to disenfranchise the students are those who perennially oppose them. They represent views to which students generally disagree. To keep students from voting where they live is no more than a move to reduce the power of the opposition. It is an attempt to corrupt the democratic ideals on which this country was founded.

## LETTERS

## Not Machine Motivated

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Former candidate Weaver's remark, citing the I.V.C.C. and the Daily Nexus as the "most powerful political machine in the tri-counties", shows a real naivety toward the circumstances which defeated him. Perhaps one or two remarks might clarify this.

I spent roughly five hours canvassing door to door in Isla Vista, urging people to attend the polls, and to support the Water-board incumbents. I was motivated to this sacrifice of my study time, not by Nexus endorsements (none had been

ventured at that time), nor by the coercion of campaign workers; my association with the campaign-coordinators lasted ten minutes, at best. I was motivated to this by common sense alone, as I realized that the expansion of our population beyond the resources currently available in the Goleta Valley, is both unwise and unsound. This is what Weaver and his running mates represented to me, and what spurred this particular individual to action against him. I suspect the same applies to others who donated

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Commentary

## McDonald: Not the Best Choice

By Laura Fredericks

The position of Associated Students (A.S.) off-campus rep is an important one in that it requires a person of integrity and diplomatic awareness. Especially at this time, the Legislature Council is in great need of a unifying force and increased cohesiveness as a group.

It is my firm conviction that John McDonald, one of the two candidates for the position of off-campus rep, does not display the needed qualities of tact and responsibility in dealing with people, necessary for this office.

McDonald has, in fact, shown himself to be extremely non-cooperative, and even antagonistic when dealing with others; especially when they disagree with his political viewpoint. He seems to operate on the philosophy that anyone who disagrees with him is necessarily wrong, and he has shown an amazing ability to argue on the basis of personality and skin color instead of on the issues at hand.

As voters, we must ask ourselves if this is the type of person we want on Leg Council.

During the first Judicial Council hearing for an injunction against Executive Vice President Jody Graham, McDonald became angry with Dean of Students Robert Evans for claiming that Yolanda Perez should not be sitting on the board. He reacted by calling Evans a fucking racist, who hates

chicanos and blacks. This is obviously not a very efficient means of dealing with people, or increasing cooperation and communication between the Administration and Council.

McDonald again displayed his irresponsibility during last spring's budget sessions. Besides using jamming tactics while requesting funds for the BSU, he was, according to a source present at the meeting "extremely rude, obnoxious, foul mouthed, as well as physically threatening to members of the board."

The Leg Council by its nature surely needs divergent viewpoints, but there is a point when the members must compromise and cooperate in order to reach a consolidation of opinion if they are to be effective as a whole. I fear that McDonald is not capable of such cooperation and his election would serve only to polarize the Council and destroy any existing cohesiveness.

There are some 11,000 undergraduates on the campus and the off-campus rep speaks for approximately 8,000 of them. In representing the interests of the student body it seems to me that McDonald speaks for a very limited interest — mainly his own.

It is for these reasons as well as my personal observation of John McDonald that I refuse to endorse him as a candidate for off-campus rep and encourage the voters to do likewise.



'NEISON, DO YOU THINK YOU COULD EVER REALLY SETTLE FOR A STORE-BOUGHT BOX-FRAME DOUBLE AGAIN...?'

## Toward Freedom For Spain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We appreciate your front page coverage of the showing of "Dreams and Nightmares." Nevertheless, the article contains some small errors and ambiguities that we would like to set straight.

The movie and its producer, Abe Osheroff, were brought to Campus not only by the Spanish Democratic Association, as it stated, but also by the Sociology Dept., Film Studies, New American Movement and A.S. Lectures; the event was made possible thanks to their contribution.

The volunteers of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade — a number of them Blacks — were 3,200 of the total 40,000 International Brigade volunteers from all over the world. That was not the "only American help" given to Spain. Franco's side was supplied with trucks by General Motors and with oil by Texaco, starting the infamous intervention of the transnational corporations in the affairs of other countries, which has culminated, so far, with the participation of I.T.T. and Anaconda in the brutal overthrowing of the Allende democratic government in Chile.

The demands which the article in the Nexus says that the S.D.A. has presented to the present Spanish government,

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

Rick Ziv  
Editor-in-Chief

Jim Tang  
Executive Editor

Ann Haley  
News Editor

Doug Amdur  
Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

Commentary

# I.V.: 'Let Her Go and Grow'

By Yvonne Behrens

Out of the 1970 riots, the University learned that there was a lack of communication between itself and the people living in Isla Vista. The Regents decided that it was time to fund many needed institutions in the community.

This turn of events has allowed I.V. much freedom to experiment. It has also allowed the community to develop a philosophy rarely found in any other community.

There is a respect I have never experienced in any other community. Respect for adults, for children, between brother and sister, between two adults regardless of their background or sex. There is the understanding

that one can only be a teacher if one has the humility of a student.

Here in I.V., one can be a street person and be looked on as a vital force in the community. Possibly anyone can have a say in the political decisions.

The vitality and interest in life and towards new ideas is apparent in this community. The willingness to try new ideas out can be seen through developments like the Fud Coop, IVCC, Tenants Union, and the Ecology Center. But there is still a shadow looming over I.V. which when looked at from afar, spells UCSB.

I am not a denouncer of the University by any means. I realize that without its support, I.V. as it exists today may never have been. But I do denounce the University's inability to see that it is time to let I.V. go as its protege, like a parent who still sees the three year old baby in their 21 year old and is unable to comprehend that "child" has become an individual who can stand on his/her own two feet.

Last spring at the graduation ceremony, Chancellor Cheadle denied the accusation that UCSB was an elitist school. He used as an argument that the University of California had opened its doors to all sectors of society back in the '40's.

This may be, and this may have changed the consciousness from one of feeling satisfaction in merely dwelling over abstract theories into one of impatience

## What Machine?

(Cont. from p. 4)

their time and energy to the campaign.

Personally, I wish the Nexus and the I.V.C.C. were the powerful machine Weaver claims them to be. Perhaps the vast amounts of money which won the Exxon pro-development campaign could have been overcome, and the results of that election reversed. At least now we realize sometimes energy and dedication can win an election against a generously financed campaign.

It was satisfying to see the incumbents reinstated.

Charles Reith

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



to try the theories out in practice. This may have been the reason that I.V. was able to develop at all. But UCSB will remain an elitist school as long as I.V. is prevented from incorporating, prevented from developing some of its practices beyond a quasi-action stage, beyond a mental exercise in physical form.

Those students who were lucky enough to get on a work program in I.V. will end up looking at that period as part of the college experience rather than part of the life experience. With diploma in hand, they will walk out into that world where a street person is looked on as someone to be avoided.

I end this plea to the University to open its eyes and see that the United States, and California in particular, are going through changes and that I.V. is an example of that change. Let her go and grow!

## Spanish Freedom...

(Cont. from p. 4)

freedom for political prisoners, re-establishment of the democratic and human rights, self determination for the Basques, Catalonians and Galacians, and the formation of a provisional government of national reconciliation to oversee free national elections, are the demands of the vast majority of the people who make up the Spanish State. They are formulated by the coalition of the democratic opposition - ranging from the "civilized right to the far left - united in the common goal of ending Francoism (with or without Franco) and bringing democracy to Spain. The people of Spain will achieve this historic task. The

Spanish Democratic Association is only a group of support in the United States for this democratic opposition. The task of the S.D.A. is to 1) inform the American people as to the real situation in Spain, so often lost in the U.S. media and 2) to mobilize the American public opinion to pressure their elective representatives against the signing of further military accords with the fascist regime. We believe these accords could only bring tragic consequences for the Spanish and American people.

M.O. Campos  
Spanish Democratic Association

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### Ballot Measures and Referendums for A.S. Special Election TODAY

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

Article III, Section I:  
(as it now reads)  
Eligibility: To be eligible to hold an elective or appointive office in any activity a student shall be a registered undergraduate. He shall have maintained a minimum grade point average of two point zero (2.0) in at least twelve (12) units of work in the quarter prior to candidacy, in the quarter prior to the term of office, and in each quarter during his term of office. This average shall be based upon work in this University. Additional eligibility requirements shall be established in the By-Laws.

(as it would read on the ballot)  
Eligibility: To be eligible to hold an elective or appointive office in any activity a student shall be a registered undergraduate. He shall have maintained a minimum grade point average of two point zero (2.0) in at least 6 units in the quarter prior to election, in the quarter of election, and in each quarter during term of office. This average shall be based upon work in this University. Additional eligibility requirements shall be established in the By-Laws.  
The effect of this change is to eliminate the 12 unit requirement thus allowing elected and appointive officers to petition for a deficit load. Also, candidates will be required to meet eligibility requirements only one quarter prior to the election rather than two.

**NAME CHANGE PLEBISCITE**  
The existing UCSB athletic nick name is the "GAUCHOS." The purpose of this plebiscite is to determine the popularity of this name as opposed to other suggested names.

1) Are you: (check one)  
 satisfied with the name "GAUCHO?"  
 dissatisfied with the name "GAUCHO?"  
 indifferent

2) If a change were to be made, which one do you approve of?  
 "BREAKERS?"  
 "OILERS?"  
 "TARHEELS?"  
 "SOL?"  
 "PLAYAS?"  
 OTHER: \_\_\_\_\_

I.V. Incorporation - Referendum  
Do you favor the incorporation of the city of Isla Vista (which includes this campus)?  
YES  NO

## Spanish Bases Checked Under New Senate Bill

Senator John V. Tunney (D.-Calif.) has introduced a resolution calling on the Administration to submit any base renewal agreement with Spain as a treaty for the full advice and consent of the Senate.

Tunney pointed out that the Spanish base agreement encompasses over 9,000 American military personnel, with another 2,000 or so Navy and Air Force personnel on temporary assignment. "Counting the more than 14,000 dependents of U.S. military and civilian personnel, the total U.S. military-related establishment in Spain currently numbers about 25,000," Tunney said in a floor statement.

"At this time of grave uncertainty over the future course of Spain, and in the wake of the tragic experience of Vietnam, we think it is vitally important for the Senate to exercise its Constitutional responsibility in this matter through the advice and consent procedure," Tunney said.

To maintain and operate the Spanish bases, Tunney said, the United States has spent a total of some \$2.5 billion over the last 22 years.

"The dangers inherent in a commitment of this size are obvious," the California senator said. "The investment in Spain in material terms is large, and the bases are considered by some as vital to American security. The lives of thousands of Americans are integrally tied to what happens in Spain in the immediate future.

"Disturbingly, the language contained in several articles of the 1970 agreement with Spain is singularly vague as to the nature of American commitments."

Less than a month ago, the State Department announced that tentative agreement had been reached on most points of a new base agreement and there have been reports that the Administration intends to submit the agreement for Congressional consideration.

## Certification of Election Results In I.V.'s District 3 Questioned

By Yvonne Behrens

Results of the forum held to determine whether Isla Vista would accept enforcement of the leash law and whether certification of the District 3 results could be made were the major topics of Monday night's IVCC meeting.

Speaking on the forum, I.V. dog catcher David Hoskinson informed the council that 24 people attended, including two other dog catchers of the south coast area. After a discussion on the issue at hand, Hoskinson stated, the group concluded that there would be difficulty in enforcing the leash law in I.V.

Picking up where Hoskinson left off, Yoni Harris, coordinator of the Animal Welfare Commission, explained that she took the results to County Supervisor Jim Slater and asked that the leash law decision be rescinded. Slater referred her to County Animal Control Supervisor, Press McCallum.

After reviewing the argument,

McCallum agreed that status quo seemed to be effective in I.V. but pointed out that technically there has to be a leash law. A compromise was reached wherein the leash law will be emphasized for problem dogs. "This means," Hoskinson said, "that I am going to have to start giving out citations to problem dog owners."

Question over the validity of the results in District 3 was the topic and ensued in a heated debate.

On the night of the elections, if it was found that candidate Neil Wilson lost to "none-of-the-above" However, one of the ballot boxes had a large

discrepancy between number of ballots cast and number of signatures. The count that night showed that while 205 ballots had been cast, only 137 voters signed.

### CONFLICT OF INTEREST

After Wilson claimed that there was a conflict of interest in the election procedure, the Elections Committee decided to look into the matter. Wilson's assertion was based on the fact that the individual who introduced the motion to have "none-of-the-above" on the ballots was also a volunteer to check up on the needs of the poll (Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

## PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS

NOV.	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE
13	ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO.	Carson	ChE	BS
13	STANDARD OIL COMPANY/CHEVRON RESEARCH COMPANY	San Fran Bay Area & L.A. Area	ChE, ME	BS, MS
13	GENERAL DYNAMICS CORP.	San Diego	1)EE 2)ME	1)BS 2)BS, MS
13	METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. COMPANY	Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, SLO	All Majors	BA
13 & 14	EXXON COMPANY	Nationwide	ChE, ME	BS, MS
14	UNION CARBIDE	Nationwide	ChE, ME EE (power) Chem	BS, MS
14	C. F. BRAUN & COMPANY	Alhambra	ChE, EE, ME	BS
14	UPJOHN COMPANY	So. California	Bio Sci	BA, BS
14	OCCIDENTAL RESEARCH	LaVerne	ChE	PhD
17	SHELL COMPANIES	So. & Western States	Econ, Bus. Econ, Acctg. ChE, EE, ME	BA, BS BS, MS
17	STANFORD RESEARCH	Menlo Park	EE	BS, MS, PhD
17	AERONUTRONIC FORD	Palo Alto	EE & CompSc	BS, MS, PhD
18	DEAN WITTER & CO.	Santa Barbara	All Majors	BA, MA
18	ALLSTATE INSURANCE	So. California	Bus Econ	BA
18	COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE	So. California	Bus Econ	BA
19	JAMES G. FREEMAN	California	Econ, Bus. Econ, Lib. Arts	BA
19	IBM	So. California	All tech majors	BS, MS
19	U.S.V. PHARMACEUTICAL	So. California	All majors	BS

REGISTER AT PLACEMENT CENTER, BLDG. 427, 1ST FLOOR.

### A.S. Lectures Presents:

Ex-New York Congressman  
**Allard Lowenstein**  
Speaking on the Robert F. Kennedy  
Assassination

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- 11 ..... For Rent
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- 13 ..... For Sale
- 14 ..... Autos For Sale
- 15 ..... Bicycles
- 16 ..... Clothing
- 17 ..... Insurance
- 18 ..... Motorcycles
- 19 ..... Musical Instruments
- 20 ..... Pets & Supplies
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- 22 ..... Services Offered
- 23 ..... Car Repair
- 24 ..... Copy Service
- 25 ..... Laundry, Dry Cleaning
- 26 ..... Photography
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## Pottery Sale Today

UCen 2284  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Christmas Bargains

Planters,  
Mugs, Bowls,  
goblets, vases  
and more

# A.S. Candidates Talk in Forum; Rap Student Apathy, High Costs

By Debbie Morrison

Student apathy towards A.S. government was a main concern of the candidates speaking at the UCen lawn forum Monday noon.

Jeff Fenton, the only candidate for off-campus rep to speak, emphasized that the way to get students interested in A.S. government was to "give students something to be interested about." He endorsed increased bus service, especially for Francisco Torres residents, the proposed Housing Evaluation Survey as a needed and unbiased source for students in I.V., and lowering of student concert prices by raising the non-student prices, which seem to profit Los Angeles residents rather than UCSB students.

### REP-AT-LARGE

Candidates running for rep-at-at-large who spoke at the forum included Geoff Webb, Pete Pomeroy, and Scott Spiro.

Webb's two main concerns centered around the use of student money for the UCen facility and the concert program. He maintained that both units are overcharging students, while pouring money into other groups: the Regents in Berkeley are absorbing UCen profits, and the concerts' excess just supplied the Alternative newspaper with \$10,000. Both, he concluded, should either use the money for the students or stop charging the full amount. He also stated that "Leg Council take themselves too

seriously, and that's why more has not been done."

Pomeroy reminded students that "although A.S. government does not drastically affect your lives, it affects life none-the-less." On the increased enrollment issue, he stressed the need for "a logical program of development, ... with students having a large say in the decision." He discussed the need for open forums in which to get the input of the student body, especially minority needs.

### DOWN THE DRAINS

Spiro also maintained that the Leg Council must be more accessible to students, emphasizing "how many good ideas go down the drain." He elaborated on the importance of student living situations in I.V., the question of incorporation, rents, "the rats and cockroaches," and a slow down on enrollment.

Dana King and Scott Johnson, candidates for Administrative Vice President, gave their accounts of the issues.

King, relying on his background as RHA representative, stated that the V.P. position would "increase my bargaining power with the administration so that I can work better for the students." He feels that the 10-15 people making decisions for 14,000 need more communication and participation by students to better represent

them. He is concerned that UCSB keep enrollment where it is now, since we are already "packed like sardines."

### QUALITY LACKING

Johnson began his speech with a demonstration to emphasize that the "quality of the Nexus is lacking," and further stating that the Alternative Newspaper is the same. Other concerns of Johnson are to "get the Administration out of A.S. politics" while keeping communication open, and to change policies in the I.M. facilities to stop discrimination in funding and facilities for women. He stressed a need to include minority interests in Leg Council.

Paul Pooley concluded the forum by encouraging students to "take time to give the Student lobby some input" by filling out the plebiscites on the ballot. He reminded students that especially the bike issue concerns everybody, so that even if one is apathetic about A.S. government, it is still important to vote on "what things you would like your representatives to put their time into."



Today is the last day for students to vote in the A.S. Special Election. Voters will be deciding upon candidates for various Leg Council positions and ballot measures. Tuesday's turnout was light.

photo: Eric Woodbury

## 'Neighbors' Night' for Harris

The Santa Barbara Committee for Fred Harris will hold a "Neighbors for New England Night" on Thursday, November 13, at 6:30 p. m. at any one of the following homes:

- Dick Flacks; 3658 Brenner Drive, Santa Barbara, 687-2057;
- Kathy Conk, 1262 San Miguel, Santa Barbara, 965-9991;
- Brad Currey, 68 Deerhurst Drive, Goleta, 968-7709;
- Mary McGuire, 6658 Del Playa no. 2, Isla Vista, 968-9881;
- Florence Burke, 200 South E. Street, Lompoc, 736-2001 or 736-3102;

Supporters will be gathering for Fred Harris birthday by joining with friends and supporters across America in an effort to raise funds for the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries. At 7 p.m. Harris will speak to all assembled over a nation-wide radio hook-up. He will report on the progress of the evening and speak to some of the serious issues facing America.

R.S.V.P.'s to the home where one plans to attend is requested. There will be a one dollar donation at the door.

## I.V. Election Results...

(Cont. from p. 6)

workers.

Being unable to come up with any proof that the ballot box had been tampered with, the Elections Committee decided to recount the ballots. The recount showed 167 signatures to 163 ballots. No explanation, other than the general confusion of election night, could be given for the difference in figures after the recount. In the two days between the election and the recount, the box had remained untouched at the house of an Election Committee member. The change in figures did not affect the outcome of the elections.

Their suggestion to council was to certify the results for District 3 and to hold another election immediately to fill the vacant seat.

However, council felt the matter had to be looked into further. They appointed an ad hoc committee to research the facts in order to alleviate Wilson's fears that bias had been a determining factor in the election committees suggestion. The matter was tabled until next week.

### 5 MINUTES

Council also discussed the

status of the campaign for Cityhood. Cindy Wachter, external representative of the campaign, informed council that she had heard through Don Winter's office that the campaign had only 5 minutes to make their presentation at the regents meeting Nov. 21.

"That's ridiculous!" exclaimed Hoskinson. "How can they believe that 5 minutes is enough time to make a presentation regarding cityhood?"

Council decided to talk to the local administration, David Saxon, President of the University of California, and several regents. IVCC members say they will insist on adequate time to present their case.

**Grand Opening**  
**RAINBOW**  
**SCHOOL OF**  
**GYMNASTICS**  
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10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
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# NORML Brings Dope Suit to Courts to Put Laws on Trial

A major lawsuit seeking to place the marijuana laws on trial was filed recently in the Superior Courts of Los Angeles and San Francisco counties.

Brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a non-profit, public interest group, and by concerned taxpayers in each of the counties, the suit contends that laws prohibiting the private possession and cultivation of marijuana violate an individual's right to privacy and other express guarantees of the California and U.S. Constitutions.

The suit seeks judicial rulings that California marijuana statutes prohibiting private possession and cultivation for personal use are unconstitutional and asks for injunctions to prohibit law enforcement officers from enforcing these statutes.

The suit was filed in Los Angeles County because more marijuana arrests take place there annually than in any state in the nation except California. In 1973, for example, there were approximately 30,000 marijuana arrests in Los Angeles County, as opposed to less than 24,000 arrests in the entire State of New York. More than 90% of all marijuana arrests are for simple possession. San Francisco was selected because it was the only county in the state to vote for passage of Proposition 19, the 1972 California Marijuana Initiative.

Named as defendants in the Los Angeles complaint were California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, Los Angeles District Attorney John Van De Camp and Los Angeles City Attorney Burt Pines. Defendants named in the San Francisco complaint were Police Chief Donald M. Scott, District Attorney John Jay Ferdon, Sheriff Richard D. Hongisto and City Attorney Thomas M. O'Connor.

The California challenge is based in part on a landmark decision by the Alaska Supreme Court handed down last May which made Alaska the first state where it is legal to possess and cultivate marijuana for personal use within one's home.

Alaska Supreme Court concluded that "the privacy of the individual's home cannot be breached absent a persuasive showing of a close and substantial relationship of the intrusion to a legitimate governmental interest. Here, mere scientific doubts will not suffice." The court held that the state did not "demonstrate a need based on proof that the public health or welfare will in fact suffer if the controls are not applied."

After reviewing the record of an extensive hearing attended by

top drug experts from a public-health problem of any significant dimension." NORML will be calling these same drug experts in the California suit. The Alaska decision is not

binding on California courts, but the NORML suit points out that both Alaska and California enacted similar constitutional amendments in 1972 granting inalienable rights to privacy to all citizens. The California Supreme Court has not yet ruled on how this amendment affects private marijuana use.

The suit also relies on California and federal

constitutional prohibitions against cruel and unusual punishment and guarantees of equal protection of the law. The complaints cite the unequal treatment accorded to users of marijuana, a relatively harmless substance, as contrasted with users of alcohol or tobacco, substances which are clearly dangerous to one's health and which are in widespread use.

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SAVE 47%



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SAVE 53%



### ADIDAS 'MESA'

Shorts of 100% texturized polyester. Contrast trim on front slash pockets. Back set-in pocket. Tunnel adjustments.

Reg. \$16.95  
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### ADIDAS 'PHOENIX'

50% polyester, 50% tennis knit shorts. collar and cuffs.

Reg. \$16.95  
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<p>SAVE 45%</p>  <h3>ADIDAS "MONTE CARLO"</h3> <p>A great white leather shoe for women. If perfect \$26.95 <b>14.85</b></p>	<p>SAVE 55%</p>  <h3>ADIDAS "REGATTA"</h3> <p>Strong canvas uppers and padding around the ankle. Reg. \$12.95 <b>5.85</b></p>	<p>SAVE 39%</p>  <h3>CONVERSE ALL★STARS</h3> <p>Black and White oxford. Slightly blemished. If perfect \$12.95 <b>7.85</b></p>	<p>SAVE 37%</p>  <h3>BROOKS KANSAS 260</h3> <p>Leather uppers, padded heel, towel lining, arch support. Reg. \$18.99 <b>11.85</b></p>	<p>SAVE 38%</p>  <h3>NIKE "BRUINS"</h3> <p>Suede leather uppers, padded ankle. Reg. \$23.95 <b>14.85</b></p>
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# COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Students for Hayden will have their weekly meeting today at 4 p.m. in UCen 2272.
- Jewish Student Union will hold a meeting for all those concerned with the nature of Jewish activities at UCSB tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

- UCSB Women's Center will have a discussion on "Transcendental Meditation and Women's Liberation" today at noon and 4 p.m. in Bldg 513, led by Patricia Murphy, Asst. Director of the Women's Center and teacher of TM. Everyone is welcome.
- Recreation Dept. will host a pottery sale today and tomorrow in UCen 2284. Come and look things over!
- Academic Affairs Board is initiating a Political Science Undergraduate Union, and will have

- the first organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Lane Room (Ellison, 3rd Floor).
- CSO will sponsor an informal jam and recording session. If you play guitar, banjo, piano, recorder, harmonica, toilet paper & comb, or just like to sing, come to the CSO Coffeehouse in the wooden building behind South Hall tonight at 11 p.m. The session will be taped and edited to be aired on KCSB-FM.
- Asian Student Union will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in

- SH 2119.
- Students International Meditation Society will present the second (or preparatory) lecture in the transcendental meditation program tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292 for free.
- UCSB Mountaineering will host a slide show by Jeff Dozier tonight at 7 p.m. in SH 1004. The topic, "Climbing in the Nuristan Himalayas," is an excellent presentation on high-altitude mountaineering.

- Chess Club will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- US - China Peoples Friendship Association will host their first meeting of the year today at 5:30 p.m. in the UCen. If you are interested in the people and culture of China, please come by!
- Hillel will host Israeli Dancing today at noon in Storke Plaza.
- University Bahai - Forum will present an informal discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Center for Continuing Education of Women will show a film on Women through the Ages at their luncheon meeting today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge B.
- Political Science Dept. will present an orientation meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Lane Room (Ellison, 3rd Floor). Poli Sci majors interested in an internship, and Public Service majors who have not yet completed their internship requirements, are urged to attend.
- American Field Service Returnees will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 6694 Del Playa, Apt. B.
- IRO will sponsor a forum on Women's Struggle today at noon in Cafe Interim Coffeehouse. There will be an accent on the international approach, with participants from different countries.
- A.S. Lectures will host a lecture on UFO's and why they are important to us tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Ecology Action and Organic Garden will hold a general membership meeting today at 5 p.m. in UCen 2292. Any item for the agenda can be submitted by calling 968-0445. Everyone is welcome.
- Students for Sisson will sponsor Daniel Sisson, Democratic candidate for the House from Santa Barbara, who will speak on Jefferson, the Revolution, and the Election of '76 today at noon on the UCen Lawn.
- Ecology Action will have a general meeting today at 5 p.m. in UCen 2292 for all persons willing to work to improve the quality of life on earth (starting with Isla Vista).
- Education Abroad Program will have an informational meeting for all students interested in the Japan study center today at 3 p.m. in SH 1432, and another on the Hong Kong study center at 4:30 p.m.

# Men's Sports BUY-OUT!!

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 - 6  
Sunday 12:00 - 5  
All sales final.

TOMORROW 9:30 SHARP!

ADIDAS APPAREL AT BELOW DEALER COST.

Purchase of Adidas shirts and shorts and warm-ups. Shirts and shorts is slightly irregular.

 <p><b>ADIDAS 'Gerson'</b> Reg. \$12.95 <b>6<sup>85</sup></b></p> <p>50% polyester, 50% cotton knit shirt. Rib-Knit and cuffs.</p>	 <p><b>ADIDAS 'PRESCOTT'</b> Reg. \$11.95 <b>5<sup>85</sup></b></p> <p>50% polyester, 50% cotton tennis knit. Self collar. Four button placket.</p>	 <p><b>ADIDAS 'YUMA'</b> Reg. \$11.95 <b>4<sup>85</sup></b></p> <p>50% polyester, 50% cotton eyelet. Rib-knit collar. Four button placket.</p>	 <p><b>ADIDAS 'COTTONWOOD'</b> Reg. \$16.95 <b>6<sup>85</sup></b></p> <p>100% Durene cotton knit. Self collar. Patch pocket. Four button placket. A great cool shirt.</p>
 <p><b>ADIDAS 'PHOENIX'</b> Reg. \$13.95 <b>8<sup>85</sup></b></p> <p>50% polyester, 50% cotton shorts. Adidas blue piping at bottom of waistband. Front slash pockets and a back patch pocket. Side adjustments.</p>	 <p><b>ADIDAS 'TEMPE'</b> Reg. \$12.95 <b>5<sup>85</sup></b></p> <p>Shorts of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Young man's model. Adidas Blue trim on front western pockets. Side adjustments.</p>	 <p><b>ADIDAS 'CAMELBACK'</b> Reg. \$19.95 <b>9<sup>85</sup></b></p> <p>100% polyester tennis shorts. Front slash pockets and front pleats. Back set-in pocket. Side adjustments.</p>	<p><b>SOX SALE</b> Orlon-Polyester with Wicking Action. Reg. to \$2<sup>50</sup> <b>.89</b> 3 pair for <b>2<sup>50</sup></b></p> 
 <p><b>K-SWISS TENNIS SHOE</b> Sturdy shoes of leather uppers, padded ankles. MEN Reg. \$24.95 WOMEN Reg. \$24.95 <b>14<sup>85</sup> 14<sup>85</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>WILSON CLUB PROFESSIONAL FRAME</b> Normally carried only in pro shops. Reg. \$24<sup>95</sup> <b>11<sup>85</sup></b></p>	<p><b>JAUNTY WARM-UP SUITS</b> 100% Nylon double knit, white stripes, on sleeves and pants. Choose from Navy, Royal blue, Scarlet, or Green. Reg. \$30.00 <b>12<sup>85</sup></b></p>	

## Free LSAT, GRE Preparation Given

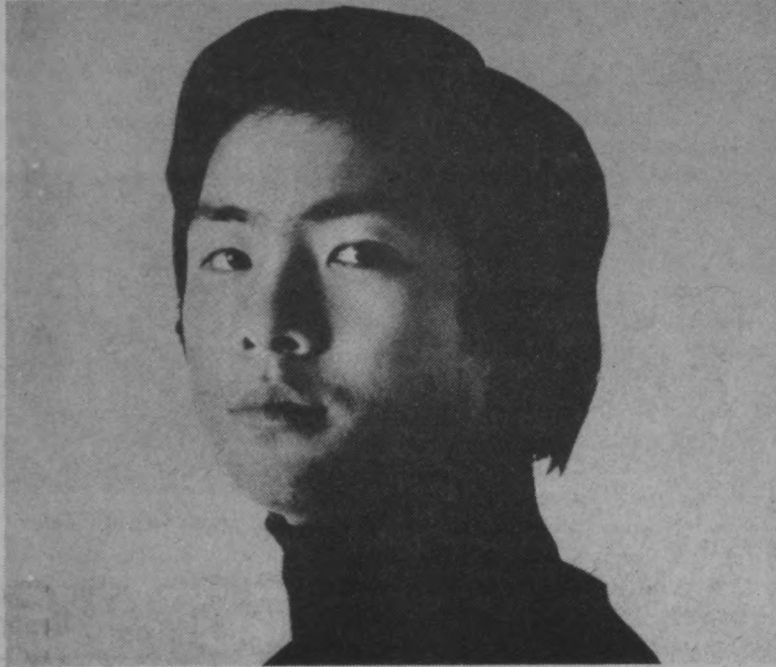
The Reading Study Center is offering free sessions for students who want to prepare for the Graduate Record Exam or the Law School Admission Test.

These sessions familiarize students with the test format, present strategies for dealing with each section of each test, suggest general test-taking techniques, and present efficient preparation methods.

For students taking the GRE on Dec. 13th and Jan. 10th, there is a class on Friday, Nov. 21, from 2-4 p.m.

For students taking the LSAT on Dec. 6th, the preparation group meets Monday and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 20, from 3-5 p.m. The December LSAT is possibly the last test for students who want to get scores to law schools for Fall, 1976 applications.

Interested students can sign up for these groups or get more information at the Reading Study Center, located in Building 443 (near Chem). The office is open from 8-12 and 1-5, Monday through Friday.



Concert violinist Yong Uck Kim will appear in the Lobero Theater November 29 at 8:30 p.m.

### Violinist Yong Kim Slated

Concert violinist Yong Uck Kim will give his first Santa Barbara recital in over two years at the Lobero Theatre on Saturday evening, November 29th. The 8:30 p.m. recital, under the auspices of California Camerata Orchestra, Inc. is the second event of the 1975-1976 Bicentennial season.

Introduced by Leonard Bernstein as "a genius" and designated by Eugene Ormandy as "one of the great talents of this generation", Korean violinist Yong Uck Kim is firmly established as one of the world's most gifted, young musicians. In 1961 when only 14 years old, Kim moved to America for study with Ivan Galamian under a scholarship to the Curtis Institute

of Music. While still a teenager, he made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and subsequently won first prize in the Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D.C., and appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra in concerts in Washington and New York.

For his Santa Barbara recital Mr. Yong will perform on a treasured Joseph Guarneri del Gesu violin known as the "Lipinski" which is dated 1737. This instrument is considered to be one of the finest examples of the fabled Guarneri craftsmanship.

Tickets at \$3, \$4, \$5, are on sale now at the Ticket Bureau, 25 W. Anapamu St. in Santa Barbara, (805) 965-5181.



#### Through The Drinking Glass

The great Chinese chefs say that good food appeals to all five senses. It should be attractive to look at and a pleasure to smell, feel good in the mouth, produce a proper sound when masticated and, of course, appeal to the taste. Except, I must admit, for the sound effects, good wine possesses the same characteristics.

The technique of tasting is designed to permit evaluation of all the salient qualities of the wine. Professional tasters vary a good deal in the details of their tasting methods. I think the following represents the best starting point in developing your own technique of tasting.

The wine you are going to taste should be in a clear, stemmed glass of no less than an eight-ounce capacity. (Clear, so you can evaluate the color of the wine; stemmed, so your hand does not heat it.) The glass should be shaped so that the diameter of the rim is slightly smaller than the diameter of the part that holds the wine and poured no more than one-third to one-half full. (Only partly full to permit volatile components of the wine to accumulate in the upper portion of the glass so you can smell them, narrowing toward the top to prevent the volatile substances from dissipating into the air.) Such a glass can be used for any wine on all occasions.

First, look at the wine. Look at a light source through the wine. Then look down through the wine at a white surface such as a blank piece of paper or a tablecloth that is well-illuminated, tilting the glass until the wine almost runs out of it. (Looking through the wine will reveal any cloudiness or suspended matter; tilting the glass so that the wine is shallower permits you to evaluate the color more accurately.)

What we are looking for is clarity and pleasing color. Color variations, particularly among red wines, are considerable. If you take care to notice them, you will find that different wines are more or less pleasing to look at. The point being that there is an aesthetic factor to pay attention to, however you may react to it.

Some people also note how the wine slides down the inside of the glass after swirling. I find that factor (caused by variations in surface tension among wines) of very limited interest. A wine with a high glycerol or sugar content will tend to form "legs" rather than "sheets," but that is only a rough guide to something your palate can tell you with relative precision.

Next week we'll continue our discussion of tasting techniques with some remarks on how to smell wine.

# TOMORROW!

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A SEABREEZE PRESENTATION



# Gesture, Music Unite In Burmese Theater

By Maureen Mackey

Silence filled Campbell Hall last Friday night as it darkened, and the expectant audience waited for the show to begin. The curtains parted to reveal a strange collection of men and gold — seven musicians seated behind instruments never before seen in the United States. In a burst of dissonance the music started, and East met West in the form of the Dancers and Musicians of the Burmese National Theater.

The orchestra, or "saing", remained on stage throughout the performance, rivalling the dancers as a center of interest. It was dominated by the drum circle, or "patt-waing", in which sat the conductor. The patt-waing consisted of 21 carefully-tuned drums within an elaborate golden railing. Surrounding the patt-waing was a brass gong circle, a brass gong square, a large drum, and men with cymbals, bamboo clappers, and a curious 7-note Burmese pipe.

The musicians, dressed alike in their pale-yellow silk head-scarves, produced a music from these instruments that sounded alien to my Western ears. But these musicians didn't limit themselves to their instruments alone. During the dances they actively participated, singing and shouting at intervals. Their music was an integral part of the action, timed to give emphasis to the movements of the dancers.

And the dancers were a worthy counterpart to the wonder of the

orchestra. In the first part of the program the dancers demonstrated their basic techniques, and did some dances. The first dance was the traditional dance of the Nat Votaress, an invocation to the nat spirits that must open every performance. The music to this ritual has remained unchanged for centuries for fear of offending the nat spirits. Nat worship is still practiced in some parts of Burma, so this is no empty form to impress foreign audiences. For 14 minutes the Nat Votaress danced and sang (helped out by the lusty yells of the saing), gracefully snaking in a long tubular bridal

train, ending in a picture-perfect pose.

The second part of the program was given to tales of the Ramyana, a Hindu legend cycle that is a central element of the Asian culture, much like our Greek epics. The scenes were richly done in exotic costumes; watching the dancers you received a full sense of the narrative, though they used only gestures and facial expressions.

The obvious joy and enthusiasm of the young dancers sparked in their performances, quickly striking a responsive chord in the audience. There were no heavy pretensions of performing "art" in these dancers, though they carry the weight of a 1200-year old cultural tradition.

And, after the dancers, there was another unexpected treat. The saing went into a intense 20 minute session of music,

highlighted by an intricate solo on the patt-waing. The music was unlike that played for the dances; it was unrestrained, beautifully wild and rhythmic, with the full resources of the instruments used. The musicians were smiling, very much involved and pleased with the music they were making. At the end they received a spontaneous standing ovation, with the whole audience cheering and clapping in our best Stadium style. In response, the musicians stood and clapped right back at us, and enthusiastically waved when they left after an encore performance.

The Dancers and Musicians of the Burmese National Theater breathed a bit of exoticism into Campbell Hall last Friday night, and left much good-will behind

them. Maybe if nations could learn to exchange their arts instead of their weapons occasions like this wouldn't be so rare.



The Burmese National Theater.

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FRIDAY - THURSDAY  
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**FAIRVIEW** 964-4988  
251 N. Fairview - Goleta  
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and BURT REYNOLDS  
"W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS" (PG)

---

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**"STRONGEST MAN IN WORLD"**

# Empathetic Energy Abundant In Angela Davis' 'Autobiography'

By Joseph Olshan

*I had never seen a courtroom so small, with its marred walls of blonde wood, it had the worn-out elegance of an old mansion....The smallness of the courtroom exaggerated the height of the judges bench. The judge himself was little, like his courtroom. He was wearing old fashioned, plastic rimmed glasses, and his white hair was spread sparsely over his head. I thought about the Soledad guard O.G. Miller, aiming his carbine at the three brothers he killed in the yard in January."*

The power of Angela Davis's book lies here; the ability to connect courtroom justice and decorum with mansions and aristocracy. Her estrangement here is typical of a people who have never been allowed to run their fingers along the mansion walls, but have only come there to clean them, or to be punished for trying to tear them down. To her, understandably, a judge who hides behind a mahogany desk couldn't understand about growing up in ghettos, where a certain race must be attended to in the rear of a store, where violence is one of the few methods of asserting identity.

Angela Davis's account of her life as a revolutionary begins with her underground existence initiated by an uncertain accusation that she was involved in the Marin County Court Massacre of 1970 (the authorities believed that she had brainwashed seventeen year old Jonathan Jackson, the brother of Soledad Brother, George Jackson, to commit murder and kidnapping). We follow Angela Davis as she travels the entire United States in her attempts to evade the authorities. Firmly dedicated to the political activism movement, she shuns the possibility of foreign asylum, preferring the life of a fugitive to one of ostracized security. When she is finally captured in New York City she states:

*Precisely at the moment when all panic should have broken loose inside me, I felt calmer and more composed than I had in a long time."*

In Part II of her book, we learn what historical events went into the moulding of her intellectual and revolutionary sensibility:

*At the age of four, I was aware that the people across the street were different - without yet being able to trace their alien nature to the color of their alien nature to the color of their skin. What made them different...were the frowns on their faces, the way they stood a hundred feet away and glared at us, their refusal to speak when we said good morning.*

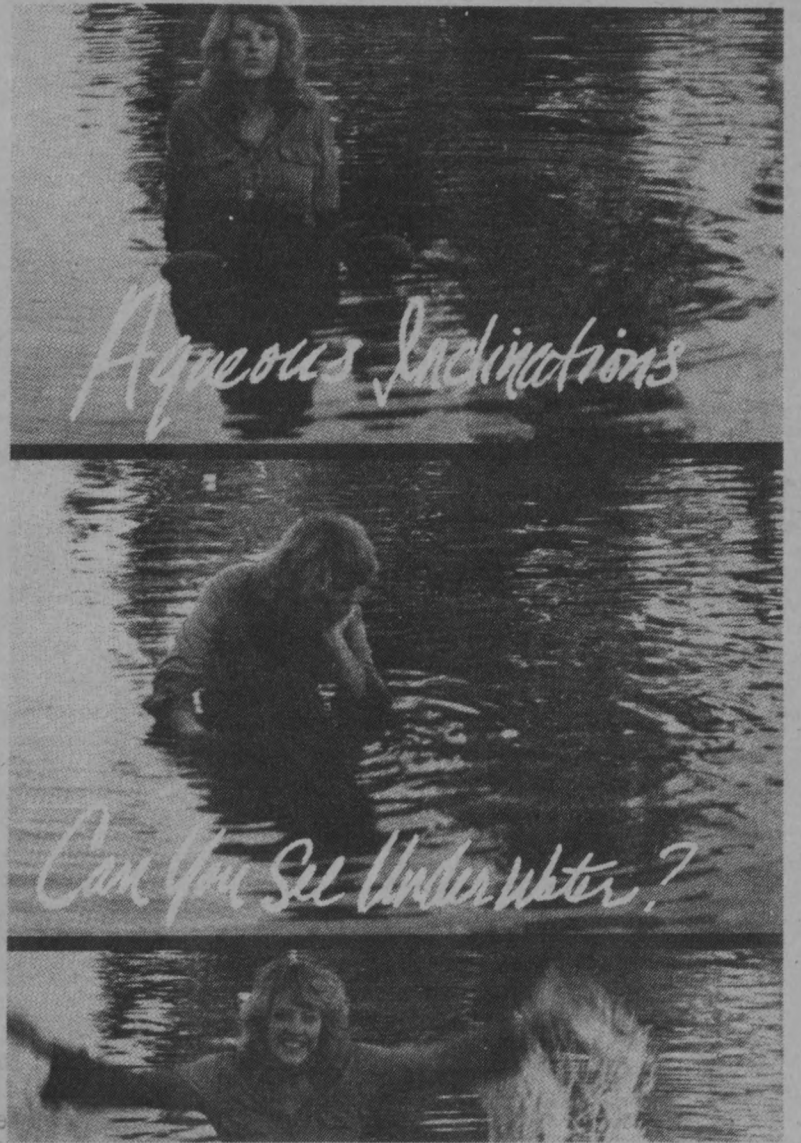
Educated at Brandeis University, she studied French Literature and Philosophy. She spent extensive periods in Europe pursuing her studies, and finished her Doctorate of Philosophy under Herbert Marcuse.

Part three of the book follows the arduous process of her defense, most of which takes place behind the prison walls. We witness the raw power of a woman enduring the spiritual atrophy of prison, determined to end the frightful screams that pierce the corridors at night, and to break the walls of the confining system.

Her autobiography is for the most part, an engaging portrait of a woman's battle against the adversity of racial and political barriers. Many of her descriptions of earlier aspects of life ring with the warmth of human empathy in stark contrast to the cold accounts of the day to day life in prison where she was forming her defense against the State of California. Yet beyond the battles of the revolutionary, and the intellectual, we see Angela Davis asserting herself as a woman and as a Communist in an unfavorable environment. We realize that her battles are also those of an individual against the system - her ability to communicate these struggles gives her book a sense of urgency that is often absent from other writers of revolutionary contexts:

*I snatched the wig off my head, and threw it on the floor, and hit the sink with my fist. It remained cold, white, impenetrable.*

The metaphor seems fitting for the rigid structure of American Society. These moments of epiphanic vision bring the "Autobiography" to life with the intensity and compulsive energy of a true revolutionary.



Louise Munyan will display her unique art forms in the Artist Response Galleries located at 934 Embarcadero Del Norte, from November 15 through December 4. Gallery hours are from 12:00 to 10:00 p.m., closed Monday.

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# A FOOL AND HIS MONEY....

Consumer News

By Jefferson Crain

The number of quality turntables in the under \$100 price range has easily doubled from last year. This is because the manufactures have finally decided to fill in the gap between the \$40 plastic record changers and the no-price-barred audiophile turntable that often cost \$350.

I have seen all the turntables that I am about to list somewhere for under \$100. This price may or may not include a base or dustcover, so before you buy, find out if these items are included because they are necessities. A cartridge will probably also be extra, and I will mention some good ones next week. An important thing to remember is that there are basically no audible differences between any of these under \$100 turntables and a turntable that costs over \$300. The differences would be in the overall quality of the turntable and how the turntable treats your records. Any turntable you buy should run almost silently, have anti-skate provision, an adjustable tracking force from 1-3 grams, and a good suspension system. Not essential but nice features are: a damped cueing lever; a hinged dustcover; removable cartridge shell; a stylus overhang guide; and a 45 spindle. Before you start shopping you should decide on the turntable type that best suits your needs. The simpler manual turntables offer more quality for the dollar but can be a bother.

### THE TURNTABLES

The AR-XA turntable has been around for ages and for a long time it was the only turntable an audiophile would buy. It is completely manual and on the out-of-date side because it has no cueing and no anti-skate. This table can still be picked up for around \$80.

The BSR line includes both an automatic and a single play turntables. The 710 (the automatic) has had several predecessors that have added letters to the end of its name, but the basic machine is still often available for under \$100. The BST 20BPX is probably the newest entry into the single play field and comes complete with cartridge. Since the machine is still brand new it might also, in time, sink still further below its present \$100 pricetag.

There are currently two Duals on sale somewhere for under \$100. This price probably will not include dust cover, etc., and remember you are paying for that Dual name. Both the Dual 1225 and 1226 are completely automatic and use a lot more plastic than their famous big brother the 1229.

Garrard really has been making an effort lately and has recently put out some innovative machines. The 86SB is a single play turntable that will make you forget the cheaper Garrard's that the name tends to be associated with.

Pioneer has five or six really good turntables in the under \$100 price range. The Pioneer PL-10 was phased out to bring in the PL-12D and both are currently available for around \$65. Either of these manuals is a great buy. The PL-D/11 is a single play version of the 12D and it just costs a few dollars more. There is also a PL-15D/11 that has a few more features than the others and still weighs in at around \$90.

The Sony PS 1100 is the finest single play turntable that you will find for under \$60. Its price is held down by using an idler wheel system, but don't let that fool you because it performs as well as most of the belt drive units. The price includes base, cover, and a decent Sony cartridge.

### COMING UP

The next time around I will discuss the higher priced turntables and phono cartridges in all price ranges.

## ENGINEERING OPENINGS

Representatives from the Convair Division of General Dynamics, located in San Diego, California, will be conducting interviews on

Thursday, November 13

for the following positions:

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Mr. Vince Finley

### GENERAL DYNAMICS

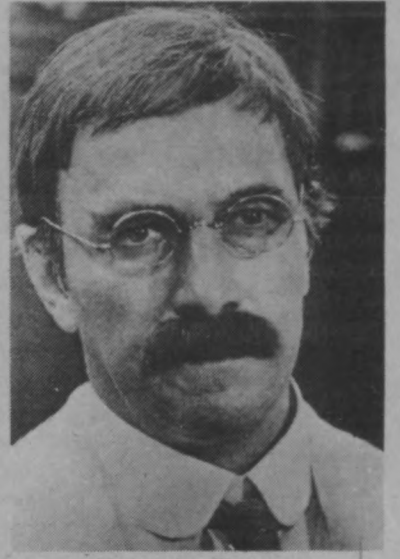
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Sean Connery and Michael Caine consorting in the Allied Artists release: "The Man Who Would be King."

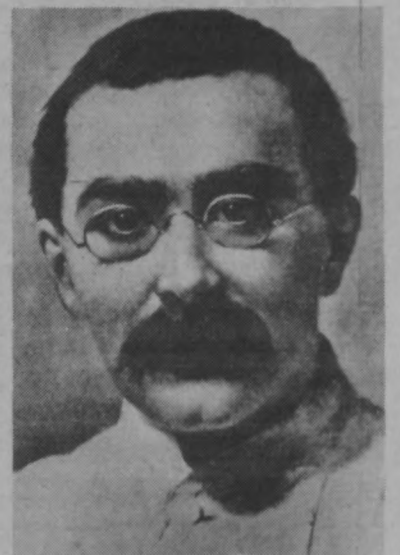


Christopher Plummer.



A battered Michael Caine.

The allied Artists release, "The Man Who Would be King" directed by John Huston starring Sean Connery, Michael Caine and Christopher Plummer will premiere in Southern California at Christmas time. Sean Connery and Michael Caine portray two soldiers of fortune who try to set themselves up as kings of a primitive country in the film, based on Rudyard Kipling's classic adventure story. Christopher Plummer appears as Kipling, and Shakira Caine makes her screen debut as the beautiful native girl Roxanne. "The Man Who Would be King," and Emanuel L. Wolf presentation, was directed by Academy Award-winner John Huston on location in Morocco, and was produced by John Foreman.



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## Volleyball Benefit to Feature Fantastic Four vs. Gaucho Stars

A conglomeration of former volleyball players and Santa Barbara All-Stars square against the famous Fantastic Four at Robertson Gym this Saturday night in the third annual UCSB Volleyball Scholarship Fund match.

"We have a unique situation this year," says varsity volleyball coach Gus Mee. "The 'Fantastic Four' has agreed to donate their share of the gate to the Scholarship Fund if they lose, so we are really gunning for them. The Gaucho Volleyball team would really appreciate a full house."

### STUDENT SUPPORT

Mee thinks that this is a great opportunity for the UCSB students to support their volleyball program and show this year's team that they are behind them in the players quest to upgrade the program. He also guarantees that the spectators we see some top-notch volleyball action.

### "Such a Deal"

(Cont. from p. 14)

Backpacks, cooking kits, ice-chests and sleeping bags are just a few of the more frequently requested items. For those who prefer the comforts of home there are stoves, lanterns, and tents (cozy two man and traditional four man).

Scuba gear is one of the more handy specialties offered since it is so expensive to buy the equipment and renting at the scene is a rip off. You can't argue with the rental room's prices though. For five dollars a complete set of fins, wetsuit, vest, weight belt, and snorkle and mask is yours for the entire day.

### EVEN SHOT PUTS

The list goes on and on. Any type of athletic equipment you can dream of can be found here. For daily use there are tennis rackets and balls, golf clubs, softballs and bats and shot puts. All forms of athletic clothing are also available.

Craft supplies such as photography equipment (photo paper, negative sleeves, etc.) and latigo leather can also be found here.

UCSB students have all this available to them and much more, and it can be found right here on campus. The staff of the equipment room thought that most of the students were unaware of this service and hopefully this little piece of info will get you interested enough to stop by and check the place and equipment out.

The 'Fantastic Four' is composed of IVA stars Dodge Parker, Bill Wardrop, and Ed Becker and Duncan McFarland of the U.S.A. National team, Byron Shewman and Darryl Rucco are the hard hitters coming off the bench.

### GAUCHO GREATS RETURN

'Gaucho Greats' will include Gerald Gregory, Jeff Reddan, Jay Hanseth and Mike Maas of last year's team and Skip Allen and Ed Spaw, Gaucho stars of earlier years. Two veteran volleyball players from the Santa Barbara All-Star squad, Jack Collins and Don Shaw, round out the Gaucho representatives.

The benefit will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the UCSB Athletic Ticket Office. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door but a sellout is expected, so, to be safe get your tickets now.



HERE SATURDAY - Mike Maas, shown here spiking the ball against UCLA in last year's NCAA Finals, will return to UCSB this Saturday to play in a benefit match against the Fantastic Four. Other Gaucho stars such as Jay Hanseth, Skip Allen and Jeff Reddan will also participate.

photo: Al Pena

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## Housing ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

If this were to happen the positive effects of gaining new university housing, 500 students would be off set by the loss of housing for over 1,000 students.

Together with this Kirkelie feels the tremendous costs involved in presently building new housing would raise the university rents enormously.

Kirkelie also feels that in building housing you must be responsive to students as a group. "You must consider what would be the priorities in building new housing," he observed.

"New students prefer a group living experience. In building housing you must examine your enrollment projections for the next ten years and consider the enrollment mix," explained Kirkelie.

According to Kirkelie's future enrollment data the market for

residence halls due to new students will go down.

The amount of new students arriving will be 200 less by 1977 and will then rise steadily back to the present figure by 1984. Yet the increase in graduate students will increase by 1,000 between 1977-81.

For this reason Kirkelie feels there will be greater need for apartments instead of residence halls.

Another factor which must be considered when building new housing is the water moratorium. Due to water scarcity the necessity to conserve water must be considered in the plans for new housing. Data shows that apartments use less water than residence halls.

An additional positive factor about building apartments is that less financial risk is involved. "If enrollment were to decline you can rent an apartment complex to a variety of people," explained Kirkelie.

The risk involved in residence halls can be seen in what happened to the off campus halls during the enrollment slump from 1970-73. One residence hall became a retirement home and Francisco Torres housed a private college, while its remaining space for conventions.

Kirkelie pointed out that just three years ago the on campus residence halls had 200 vacancies and did a variety of things to encourage students to stay. Last year 1,000 students were turned

away. In a survey made of those turned away last year, 85 percent of them were satisfied with their living conditions.

### TURNED AWAY

This year 1,300 students were turned away and presumably more will be denied housing next year. "Our enrollment this year has reached our 1978 projections," declared Kirkelei.

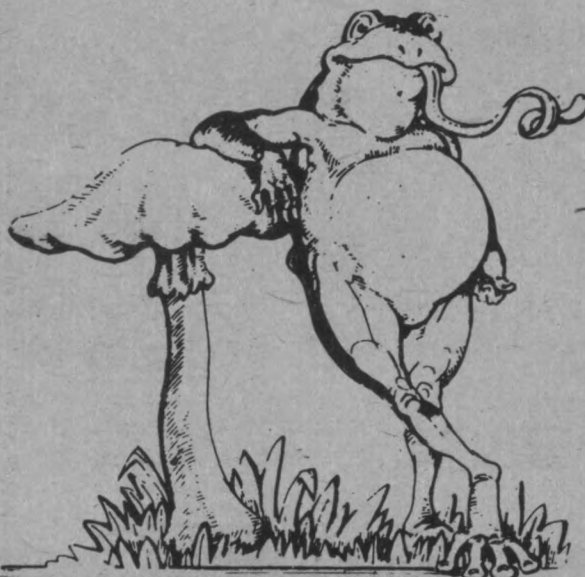
The university has a policy of housing about 25 percent of the total students enrolled.

## Hart Visit ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

regarding the environment. They include the already mentioned nuclear safeguard initiative, the coastline plan initiative and a proposal to preserve all the prime agricultural land in California.

Hart has been a long time environmentalist. He served on the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission in 1973-74 and was co-author of an oil depletion bill which eliminated tax breaks received by oil companies.



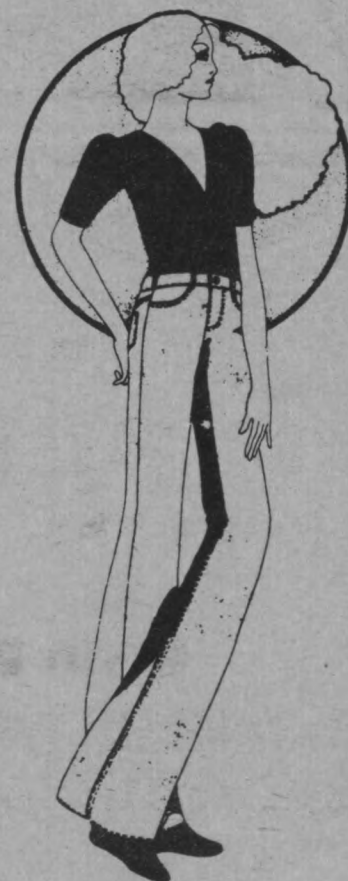
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## T.M. Storke Story ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

The time, it was true, was a far cry from the common pasteboard world we know today of dallying detente, Doonesbury and Shakey's pizza.

What better place to be born than in the primitive pueblo of Santa Barbara? A terse note in the local press of 1876 announced the birth to the Storke family of a "bouncing baby boy," christened Thomas More Storke, after his grandfather. The father, C.A. Storke, registered that event two days after the fact. Owing to a slight miscalculation, however, November 23 — not November 21 — was recorded as the actual day of birth, everafter celebrated as his birthday — nevertheless 48 hours late.

Santa Barbara was then little more than a serene pueblo redolent with old Spanish tradition; even English was spoken less than Spanish.

A singular event occurred in 1877 — later recounted to Storke — which apparently left an indelible impression on his mind regarding violence and mob rule — later evident in his fight against the John Birch Society.

T. Wallace More, his grandfather, was entangled in a welter of litigation over some property in Ventura County. One night a band of squatters, tightly masked and heavily armed, set fire to More's barn. Rushing outside his ranch house, More was leveled by a volley of shots and died instantly.

There were lighter moments though for this horse-minded generation where every family owned a horse and buggy and maybe a saddle horse or two. A respectable livery stable boarded two horses for \$32 a month and the steamboat's coming was the most exciting event in Santa Barbara, except for a runaway buggy on State Street.

Samples of frontier life abound. When West was West and men were men, Storke's neighbors had their own way of dealing with affronts to their integrity. A local dairyman, accused by women in the community of watering down his milk, received a rude awakening one night. The wives of the town roused him — innocently complaining that his best milking cow was choking on a turnip. After a cursory investigation, the dairyman retired ... only to discover the next morning that his pump spout had been plugged with a bulbous turnip.

### COLLEGE DAYS

At age 22, Storke returned home with a diploma from Stanford where he had dabbled in campus politics under the tutelage of Herbert Hoover.

"My whole life was ahead of me," he recalled, "but where would I go? I was at loose ends, without the slightest notion of what to choose as a career, or what my next move would be. I drifted into the newspaper profession almost by accident."



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