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James Walters, former Academic Senate Chairman, pauses for a moment during his testimony before the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Communications Code. Harvey Molotch, Associate Professor of Sociology (right) also testified during the public hearings held yesterday afternoon.

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Faculty hit proposed plans for new media regulations

By Cary English

Charges that press council proposed to govern the Daily Nexus would be undemocratic, lack sufficient student representation, and be forced to work with impossible guidelines were leveled at a Chancellor's Committee reviewing campus media during its first day of open meetings yesterday.

The remarks heard by the Ad Hoc Committee to Review the UCSB Communications Board Code at an open meeting held in South Hall 1432 came from a small but prestigious assortment of faculty. No students have yet appeared before the Committee.

At issue is freedom of the student press from administrative and student government pressure.

Charges that the Daily Nexus has engaged in biased reporting toward student government, and counter-charges that the A.S. government was exerting financial pressure on the Nexus through the Communications Board which governs the paper, prompted Chancellor Vernon Cheadle to appoint the Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Communications Board Code this summer.

The Ad Hoc Committee has proposed the replacement of the present unwieldy and student-government-dominated Communications Board with a five-member Press Council, consisting of two students (one of whom would be chairperson), one faculty member, one administrative staffperson, and one professional journalist.

The Committee, however, has stressed the tentative nature of its proposal and held an open meeting yesterday to be followed by others tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow, in order to gather input from the university community before its final report is submitted.

Harvey Molotch, Associate Professor of Sociology, expressed his feeling during the open meeting that the proposal was a "momentary reaction to a temporary

problem." He commented that the threat to free press from student government is rare and insignificant since student governments don't take over papers. The real threat, he feels, is from the Administration.

Since the proposal is designed to protect the press from students, he maintained, "it weakens very much its defense from the Administration. The status quo is far superior to this document," he said. "This proposal represents a step backward in terms of independence."

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John Burton here at noon on tax initiative

State Assemblyman John Burton will be speaking at noon today on the UCen lawn as part of a statewide Student Lobby effort to defeat the Reagan Tax Initiative.

Burton, Democratic State Central Committee Chairman, will be one of nine prominent figures who will voice their opposition to Proposition I at each of the UC campuses today. Other speakers include Assemblymen Willie Brown (UC Berkeley), John Vasconcellos (UC Santa Cruz) and Mayor Tom Bradley (UCLA).

Burton, a brash and fiery speaker, is considered one of the leading liberals in the State Assembly. A close supporter of present Speaker Bob Moretti, Burton was one of a half dozen scrappy young liberals advanced to leadership positions under Moretti's reign. Burton is currently chairman of the Assembly Rules Committee.

Burton, who was elected to the Assembly after his brother Phil vacated the seat on his way to Congress, was an early supporter of Democratic presidential contender George McGovern. In spite of McGovern's poor showing in the final tally, Burton was able to overcome anti-McGovernites in the Democratic Party to win the post of Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in a spirited contest.

You must register if you have moved, if you will be 18 by November 6, or if you did not vote in the November 1972 elections. Registrars are currently located at the UCen, South Hall across from the library, and at the Administration building. The deadline for registering is Sunday, October 7, but Friday is the last school day before the deadline.

The UC Student Lobby is pushing a massive voter registration drive in hopes of defeating the initiative. Linda Bond, Lobby Director, feels that the Reagan Initiative, if passed, will cause a six fold raise in UC tuition.

IVCC again postpones incorporation proposal

By Mike Gold

Once again, incorporation played second fiddle to dynamite at IVCC Monday night.

Amidst numerous protestations that the council get on to its "more important business" (the incorporation proposal), Monday evening's marathon session saw over two hours of heated argument and debate over last week's potentially disastrous dynamite affair.

But, according to a number of community members testifying before the council, the dynamite episode holds ominous overtones for I.V.'s planned incorporation bid.

HOAX?

Barging into the meeting late with a band of colleagues, community activist Richard Harris (who has been heavily involved in IVCC's incorporation committee) not only blasted Sheriff Carpenter's actions in handling last week's entire affair but labelled the whole thing "a hoax, perpetrated to damage our community's image."

He added in a mimeographed paper submitted to all present that "the entire affair may have been purposely intended

to ruin our chances for incorporation."

Harris recommended a "special investigation" by the County Board of Supervisors, a formal letter of complaint (to be drafted by IVCC) addressed to Sheriff Carpenter and listing criticisms against his department, and a "white paper" to be distributed by council detailing "steps taken by the community to cooperate with the Sheriff's Department."

Harris' motion was handily defeated by Council.

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Norris moves to change election code

by Dick Buford

A.S. Internal President Robert Norris has initiated a move to establish a "bi-partisan" student committee to look into possible changes in the present A.S. Election Code.

The move follows last week's controversial appointments of Dave Potell and Jerome Gold as Elections co-chairmen. Both appointees are active members of the United Students Coalition, which holds a substantial majority on Legislative Council.

Both the new committee and the appointments are scheduled to be taken up at the Leg Council meeting tonight.

COMMITTEE

Asked if creation of the new committee was designed to head off any criticism of Norris' elections appointments, Potell said, "No. This committee has been planned since last May when I wrote a letter to the Nexus about making possible changes in the Code."

In that letter, Potell suggested six major reforms:

- extend the campaigning period, allowing a week for sign-ups, a week hiatus to print the ballots and campaigning material and, then, ten days of campaigning;

- form a full elections committee with at least six members to deal with all campaign problems;

- use a new computer print-out sheet each day and cross-check this sheet each day;

- pay poll workers at a figure over \$2.00 per hour and therefore get people from outside the university to run the polls so no conflict of interests develop;

- rewrite the computer program so it is updated and more efficient.

Presumably, since Potell will be a prime figure in the new committee, the above five items shall make up a core of the committee proposals.

MEETING

The Leg Council is expected to take these and other matters up tonight at 9:00 p.m. in UCen 2284. The meeting was postponed from its regular 7:00 p.m. schedule so that all members of council could attend tonight's open hearing on the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee to Review the communications Board Code. That hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. in South Hall 1432.

Carpenter's handling of dynamite to be studied

The IVCC Police Commission has announced that it will consider the matter of Sheriff John Carpenter's role in handling the recent dynamite scare in Isla Vista. The commission convenes tonight at 8 p.m. in I.V. Planning Office at 970 El Embarcadero del Mar.

Carpenter has come under heavy attack from some Isla Vista residents who have charged that the Sheriff did not adequately communicate the developing facts in the case to IVCC.

In addition, Carpenter was charged with somehow "interfering" in Isla Vista's upcoming incorporation plans.

The Commission will try to formulate some specific questions to Carpenter about his conduct.

The hearing, which IVCC

asked for Monday night, was supported by IVCC member Trish Davey, who remarked that "we want to frame certain questions for Sheriff Carpenter so we can avoid political assumptions. These political assumptions, unless substantiated, may do more direct harm to the community than any action concerning the dynamite episode."

The Police Commission was formed last June in an attempt to deal with police complaints, and to act as a liaison between the police and the community. Recently they came out with a set of guidelines aimed at localizing law enforcement.

The commission also deals with individual officers, and makes reviews of their behavior.



On the right is Congressman Bill Ketchum (R-Paso Robles), Isla Vista's representative in Washington. On the left is an eggplant which looks like President Nixon. Friends of Ketchum in Delano grew the illustrious vegetable and presented it to the Congressman, who in turn donated it to the real President's dinner table. There is no record if it was actually eaten. Ketchum's office mailed us this photo, and we pass it along.

Media class

The dynamic interplay between communications technology and human experience will be thoroughly investigated in the University Extension "Workshop in Media Awareness," to be held on Thursdays, October 4 to November 8, 7 to 10 p.m. at UCSB, 1444 Phelps Hall, with a special all-day session on Saturday, November 10. The workshop covers the effects of media in shaping human consciousness from the primitive world of myth and ritual through the contemporary world of electronic communication.

Registrations for this course are now being accepted. For further information contact Extension, UC Santa Barbara, 93106, telephone 961-3695.

REGISTER TO VOTE

UCSB's friend in need -- the Help Center

By Mark Forster

In a community where the possibilities of psychiatric and counseling help are almost unlimited, a unique program is offered by the Student Health Services.

Acting as counselor, ombudsman, and referral service, Elissa Heyman is the originator and complete staff of the Help Center located in the Student Health building.

After proposing the idea of a peer-counseling program at a Student Health meeting, she was given approval to start a program and began operation during the

1972 summer session.

Heyman said she started the Help Center "in an effort to make the Health Service more community-oriented."

"I felt that the Health Service was not meeting certain student needs like providing an alternative to the existing psychiatric services and the need of a student adjudicator for problems concerning Student Health Service care," she said.

"The Help Center counseling service provides an alternative to the all-male psychiatric staff in that I am a student as well as the only female," she added.

Heyman went on to say that the Help Center is not limited only to students and that "I have a difficult time categorizing what sort of person and what kind of problem I have dealt with, because I haven't limited myself to an age group, gender, or student status."

As ombudsman, she views her task as being a mediator for both students and staff when problems arise.

"If a student comes in with a complaint, I speak to whoever could most directly deal with the problem," she said. "My goal is direct action and a bypassing of red tape. But if one of the staff has any difficulty with a student receiving care I also act as an ombudsman in this capacity," she added.

Heyman feels that because the Help Center has not been an advertised service, students have not put it to use.

I'm surprised people don't come in and tell me their problems with the Health Service, because as ombudsman I can get something done," she said. "I feel it could be a boon to students using the facilities and I would like more people to become aware of it."

In addition to these jobs,

Heyman keeps a large card catalogue through which she can refer students to numerous medical facilities throughout the area. She also runs a service for bed patients confined to the Health building, picking up their mail, talking to teachers for them, or just visiting them.

Previous to her present position, Heyman received training as a volunteer at the Santa Barbara Community Health Center, worked at Devereux School, the counseling center on campus, and at the Isla Vista Open Door clinic.

On occasion, she will work as a co-therapist with one of the psychiatrists and with the approval of the client. But according to Dr. W.T. Robbins, director of the Health Service, "her limit of experience precludes any amount of therapy."

As a senior, Heyman feels both her future and the future of the Help Center is undecided.

Robbins, who viewed the Help Center as a "pilot project," said the Health Services would like to find someone else if Elissa leaves. "She has demonstrated a position like this is very valuable to students and the Health Center."

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Human Relations Center aids I.V.

Peer counseling, communication are growing

By Sal Salerno

Interested in enriching community life, the Human Relations Center is developing new programs for the coming year.

Funded through the Regents' program of community development and staffed by the University Counseling Center, HRC began in Fall 1971 under the direction of psychologist Josephine Gottsdanker.

First organized as a branch of the University Counseling center, HRC is now under the direction of a formally appointed board of directors representing Isla Vista Community Council, the Planning Commission, Associated Students and the community at large.

While HRC has severed university ties, the University Counseling Center still maintains a consultant role, handling referrals. Associated Students and the Regents fund the project.

THE CENTER

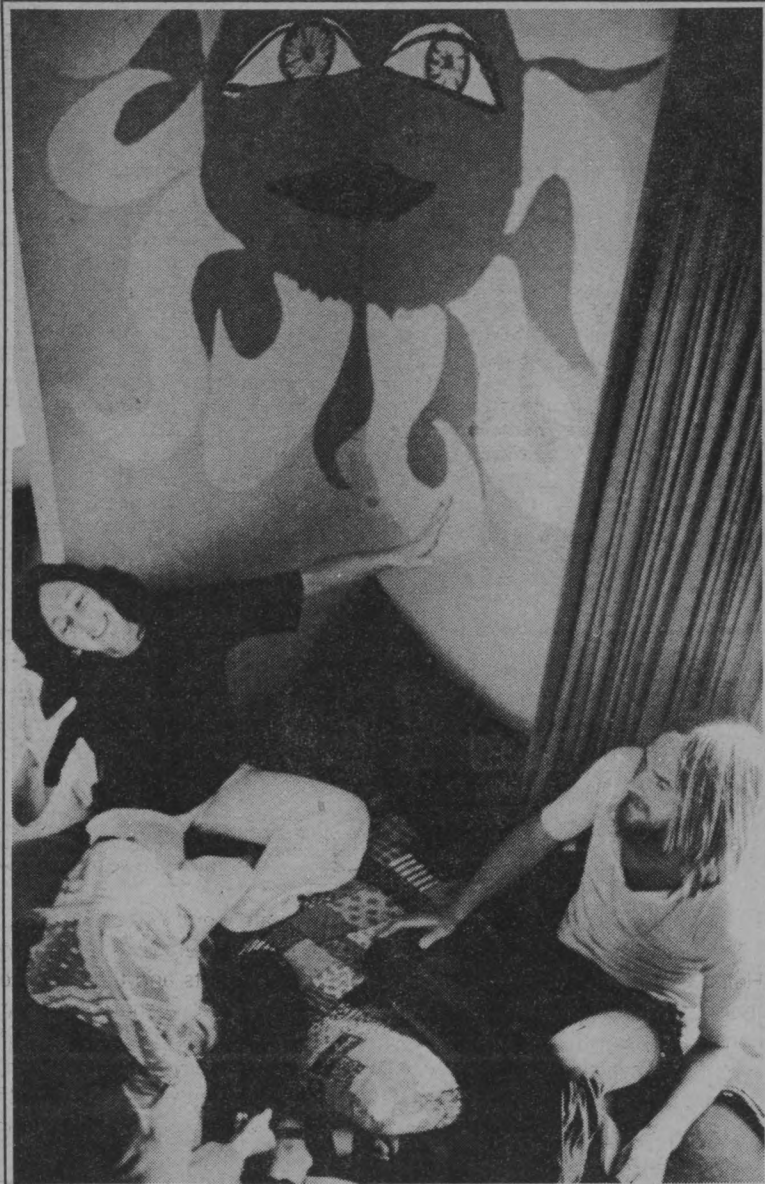
With programs in individual and group counseling, counselor training, community leadership and a variety of social activities, HRC aims at enhancing community relations.

Justine Jones, newly appointed director, foresees the center moving "away from the stigma of just therapy to an image of a place to grow."

Past programs, notes Jones, were "low profile, supportive rather than active, growth groups for counselors that didn't reach out to the community."

According to Jones, the HRC program seeks to open channels of communication between resident and community, involve the community in the governmental process and increase the individual's awareness to alternative solutions to daily problems.

Tentatively slated for the weekend of Oct. 19-20, HRC in



HRC director Justine Jones (lower left corner) relaxes at the center with friends Marlyn Jenvey (left) and Val De Luachra. photo: Neil Moran

conjunction with Planned Parenthood is trying to schedule a human sexuality teach-in. "We hope to be getting a series of sensitive films concerning different aspects of human sexuality put out by the Glide Foundation of San Francisco, complemented by discussion and growth groups." Jones added that there is also the possibility of a class in humanizing business for January.

PEER COUNSELORS

Empathy training, transactional analysis, re-evaluation counseling, Gestalt, psychosynthesis and group dynamics are some of the techniques being offered to the paraprofessional counselor trainee.

Carie Ramey, peer counselor co-ordinator, explains that "Training is initially in empathy (active listening skills), and goes on to include groups concerned with counseling problems and techniques."

Ramey elaborates that peer counselors will work toward solutions to problems arising out of the isolation and loneliness that is characteristic of transient communities where long term relationships are the exception rather than the rule.

Peer counselor positions are voluntary and available to residents interested in developing counseling skills or helping others. For more information call 961-3922 or visit the center at 6586-A Madrid.

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The Federal Trade Commission, which administers the Fair Credit Reporting Act, has offices in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. Contact the FTC for more information or to report violations.

P.S. Pay your phone, rent, and utilities bills on time. Payment records are usually included in your file, and a good record can't hurt.

IRO presents Latin America talk

UCSB's International Relations Organization will sponsor an open forum today at noon in the Interim Coffeehouse on "Latin America: Autonomy or Dependence?"

Moderating the discussion will be Richard Appelbaum, UCSB assistant professor of sociology. Speaking will be Carlos Ornelas, political science lecturer, and Azril Bacal, graduate student from Peru.

The campus is invited to bring lunch and join in the discussion.

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EDITORIAL

Elections appointments seem to be partisan

Last week the Nexus called for carefully considered non-partisan appointments by A.S. Internal President Robert Norris to the crucial post of Elections Chairman.

The appointments have been made, and it appears that Norris has acted in a highly partisan way.

Before we continue, we must temporize our statement with acknowledgement that Norris and the two appointments made to fill the post in a co-chairman situation, Dave Potell and Jerome Gold, may see the appointment as being fair and equitable, and one that will guarantee a fair election next spring.

Unfortunately, virtually nobody outside the United Students Coalition agrees. Jerome Gold is known to students only in the context of his membership of Coalition groups. Potell is perceived as the man whose leadership as last year's election chairman led to the most bitter, divisive election in A.S. history.

Since the election, Potell has apparently been asked to join the ranks of the Coalition and has proxied for Coalition members on Leg Council during the summer.

The clear appearance is that of a majority railroading partisan appointments into a non-partisan position. The situation would be analogous if President Nixon tried to place H.R. Haldeman on the Supreme Court. The appointments are simply not of the type that would inspire confidence in the already troubled election procedures of A.S. government.

If there is one thing this campus does not need is an appearance of partisan fooling with the elections procedure. We hope that Robert Norris has a change of heart and decides to make some wiser appointments than this, or, failing that, we hope that Leg Council declines to confirm the appointments. We feel it necessary to speak out because A.S. government is already in crisis. To place seemingly partisan individuals in charge of the election may cause the whole system to collapse in partisan mistrust.

LETTERS

RHA rep complains

To the Editor:

Questions have recently been raised as to my reasons for walking out of last Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting. This letter is not intended as either a defense or apology but rather as a documentation of my motivations for taking what appeared to be a rash action.

During that meeting, Dave Potell, elections chairman, claimed that the special election called by council for Oct. 17 to fill the vacant seat of Richard Kleeburg was somehow unconstitutional because freshmen were deemed ineligible to run for the position. The council, on a 10 to 5 bloc vote (I left before this occurred) arbitrarily and unconstitutionally delayed this election until well into January, the precise date not specified.

I regard this line of "reasoning" as a politically motivated hallucination. In committing this grossly partisan act the United Students Coalition (USC) majority on council conveniently overlooked several salient points. First of all, the argument assumes that the vast majority of campus residents are freshmen. The fact is that freshmen make up only 57% of campus residents; a lot of freshmen, yes, a homogenous freshman ghetto as perceived by the USC, no. Plainly the 43% of non-freshmen on campus could supply enough candidates to make the election interesting.

If the Coalition is so interested in freshmen representation, why

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Yet it is true: the high strength of men
knows no content with limitation. Sickness
chambered beside it beats at the wall between.

— Aeschylus

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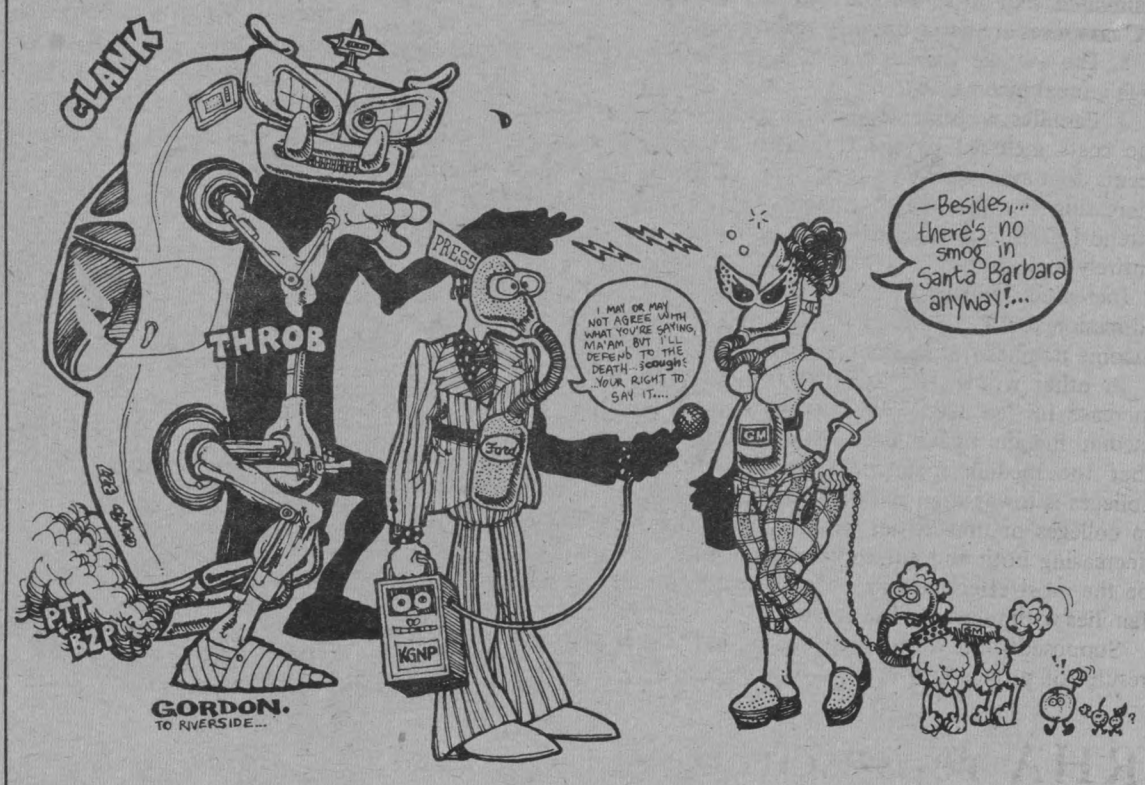
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Assemblymen oppose tax vote

To the Editor:

Your future, your education and the future of California depend upon a crucial special election on Nov. 6.

Ronald Reagan's tax initiative — Proposition 1 — would place arbitrary limits on state spending over the next 10 years. It radically limits the power of the legislature to govern. The long-range effect is to remove all flexibility from government, a frightening move in this time of rapid change.

The immediate effect (according to Alan Post, the Legislative Analyst and California's foremost nonpartisan money expert) will be a cut next year of \$620 million in current state programs. This could well mean charging tuition at the state universities and community colleges, increasing student aid programs at private colleges and universities. It would almost certainly mean cuts in health and services for the poor. Knowing state

government, you can bet rich people won't get hurt. In fact, the initiative freezes in current tax loopholes which allow oil companies and corporations to escape their fair share of taxes. This means that ultimately other forms of taxation (like sales and property taxes) will have to be raised.

Ronald Reagan and his friends — with their big money — will be trying to buy your vote, through the media and ignorance. You owe it to yourself and to your friends to vote wisely. More information is available from your student body office. Inform yourself. Involve yourself. Remember, you must register by Oct. 7 in order to vote on Nov. 6.

Will you join us?

John Vasconcellos
Willie Brown
Raymond Gonzales
California State Assembly

Flower Bob less than humorous

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order for James Minow's informative article concerning two recent I.V. economic self-control plans. The subtle comparison of a serious businesslike plan with one of psychedelic hilarity was very amusing and left readers with a clear picture of Flower Bob's effervescent sense of humor.

Unfortunately, not everything Bob has done while in I.V. has been humorous. Indeed, most residents who have ever met him are not exactly beating down the walls of his fruit stand in hopes of another audience.

During the summer he was heavily picketed by the U.F.W. for his insistence on selling Teamster lettuce. His justification, as quoted in the S.B. News-Press: "I can't help it if some guy goes home, fucks his wife, has seven kids and can't get enough money to support them."

Concerning his plan for business control, well, we doubt if a zoo of exotic birds or an ice cream parlor would really serve as a viable base for economic self-determination. We also reject Bob's self-righteous attitude concerning the "giving" of I.V. shops to UCSB freshmen to run and giving a student five years to graduate before firing them. Who does he think he is, Lord of Isla Vista?

We also question Bob's concern for the welfare of Isla Vistans. Apparently he's all heart when handing out managerial positions for his shops but four months ago when asked about the possibilities of the I.V. Fud Co-op he said, "Yeah, I'd like to see you guys make it . . . , I really would. But it's too late, I've already got a corner on the market. And if I don't make a half million dollars next year I'll kiss your ass." Right on, Bob.

Howard Robinson
Bruce Neustadter

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Tax initiative unjust

To the Editor:

Mr. William Birmingham, in a letter published Wednesday, Sept. 26, insinuated that those people who do not have dependents attending UC campuses are being unfairly taxed because:

1. The average student comes from a family which has a relatively high annual income, and
2. Families without dependents at UC campuses must pay part of the costs incurred by the University of California. Mr. Birmingham seems to have concluded that this unfairness can be alleviated by increasing the fees which students must pay in order to be able to attend UC educational facilities. I do not believe that this conclusion is entirely logical.

Increased "education fees" (sic; there is no "tuition" charged for admission to UC at this time) may well discourage dependents of low income families from attempting to attend UC.

In other words, Mr. Reagan's tax initiative, if it will result in an increase in "ed fees," will probably cause an increase in "... the median income of families with children in UC..." Most of us realize that the median income of families with students in community colleges is lower than the median income of families with dependents in colleges or universities where high tuitions are charged. Actually, decreasing both the entrance requirements and admission fees would be the most effective way to increase the enrollment of students from families with relatively low incomes.

Supposedly all of the citizens within our state benefit from the results of providing a college education for those who desire it. For

this reason our taxes are used to support projects at private institutions (NDEA grants, etc.) as well as public colleges. I believe that the "disturbances" which occurred on and near UCSB between 1970 and 1973 encouraged President Nixon to seek a negotiated "peace" settlement in Indochina. I believe that the reduction of U.S. military involvement in Indochina has saved us all a lot of grief and money.

On this basis the "disturbances" were beneficial (although the disruptive events may have been more ethical than the destructive occurrences) for all of us. Under any circumstances, the UC system should not be penalized because of these "disturbances." Discouraging attendance at institutions of higher learning could increase unemployment and decrease social integration.

INEQUALITIES IN INCOME

Less than 5% of the citizens of the U.S. own more than half (at least 60%) of all the non-government wealth available to private citizens.

Mr. Birmingham should realize that our present system of graduated income taxes has failed to create any equitable distribution of wealth within our country or our state. There are some wealthy people who get away with paying less for taxes than it costs for a small box of Borax. A "net worth tax" would probably be much more successful in alleviating excess tax burdens (with respect to equalizing tax payments for benefits received) than Mr. Reagan's proposed system.

Mr. Reagan's plan may cause many school districts to rely upon local taxes for their funding, thus increasing the disparities between wealthy and poor public school districts and also increasing taxation in poor areas while decreasing them in wealthy sectors of California. Some of us who work long hours (and pay lots of taxes) in order to be able to pay our "ed fees" do not think that Mr. Reagan's tax plan is worthwhile.

Peter L. Shapiro

RHA representative ...

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then did they appoint a non-freshman to fill the seat on an "interim" basis? The delay of the election until January, coupled with the appointment of the forementioned RHA rep represents an even greater degree of disenfranchisement, so feared by the Coalition, than holding the election in October. Until January campus residents are to be supposedly represented by someone they never had a chance to vote for.

Quite logically, the election should be held in October, as council had apparently decided the previous week. But logic and

a rudimentary sense of justice have never been strong suits of the USC, especially when those concepts get in the way of their keen sense of political gain.

While I have experienced political frustration before, for some reason the events of Wednesday night conspired to make me manifest my frustration into a tangible act of protest. To have remained seated long enough to have voted "no" on this issue seemed to be the political equivalent of pissing into the wind.

Martin Chorich
RHA rep to Leg Council

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- Film studies meeting at 5:15 in UCen 2292.
- Mountaineering Club introductory meeting for anyone interested in the mountains, 7 p.m. in Psych 1824.
- Isla Vista Community Theater open meeting to plan this year's activities, 7:30 p.m. at Das Institut, Picasso and Embarcadero del Norte.
- Baha'i Forum informal gathering with refreshments, 7-8 p.m. on first floor San Rafael Tower (next to head resident's room). All are welcome.
- Department of History and Medieval Studies Committee will present a lecture by Prof. Emily Colman of the University of Pittsburgh on "Infanticide in the Early Middle Ages" at 4 in 1432 South Hall Annex.
- Hillel sponsors Israeli Dancing every Wednesday at noon in Storke Plaza.
- Voter registration and tax initiative rally at noon on the UCen lawn.
- All students and faculty are invited to discuss spiritual and moral values in individual talks with the Christian Science Campus Counselor, 3-5 in UCen 2292.
- Amateur Surf Club will present the movie "Animal Farm" at 8 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

- American Field Service general meeting at 6643 Abrego, Apt. 4, 7:30 p.m.
- UCSB Surf Team meeting to discuss tryouts, 9:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. Kneeboarders and groupies welcome.

TOMORROW

- Veterans' Association general meeting, 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- Hebrew Club workshop in audio-visual Hebrew conversation for beginners, 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society general meeting, 9 p.m. in UCen 2272. New members especially welcome.
- Interact prison projects organizational meeting at noon in Trailer No. 308.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Associated Students legal counseling every Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in UCen 2292. Call A.S. Office for appointments.
- Helpline screening for people wishing to become volunteers Thursday at 9 p.m. at the I.V. Human Relations Center, 6586 Madrid Rd., Apt. A.
- Kundalini Yoga Club sponsors yoga classes every Tuesday and Friday from 6-7 in South Hall 1432. Bring blanket and donation.
- Hillel sponsors Israeli folk dancing every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.
- This Thursday Lowell Smith, UC Riverside's carillonneur, will present a carillon concert at 7 p.m. The public is invited to hear the performance without charge. The carillon is located

atop the Storke Publications Building.

- The Chess Club will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UCen, first floor.

• Packet filing: The data sheet must be filed at the registrar's office with the study list and class cards and the survey card in accordance with the following schedule established by the first letter of the last name:

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Thurs., Oct. 4 A-C
Fri., Oct. 5 D-G
A \$4 fee is assessed for filing out of alpha sequence. A \$10 late fee will be assessed beginning Monday, Oct. 8.

Graduate students file with the graduate division. All undergraduates, limited and special students file with the registrar's office. Hours: 8-4:45.

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Running Brook bookstore opening up to community

By Mark Mohr
*Find tongues in trees,
Books in the running brook,
Sermons in stones and
Good in everything.*

William Shakespeare's "As You Like It"

Most people have a favorite quote or maxim, and Shirley Katzev, the owner/manager of a new bookstore in Isla Vista, called the Running Brook, has adopted her favorite to give the store a namesake.

Located at 6580 Pardall Road, Katzev has created a community bookstore which stocks, among other topics, literature of an ecological, sociological, religious and science fictional nature.

Mrs. Katzev, a 60-year old grandmother, has been a resident of I.V. since 1960 when she came to attend the University as an adult student. She sadly recalls, "I came away without even a Bachelor's when I got really interested in the community instead of my studies."

She plans to use the store, which was once a Brady's Ice Cream parlor, as a forum for community activities such as poetry readings, discussion groups, chess and checkers matches or "whatever."

The Running Brook doesn't wish to "compete" with the UCen or other bookstores. A supply of books of all types, except technological and physical sciences, will be offered to interested members of the community.

Katzev also hopes to convey the idea of recycling books. That is, in her words, "When the person is finished with the book and no longer has a use for it, he should bring it in so that others might also derive enjoyment from it."

The shop has about 4,000 volumes at the present time, but that number is expected to increase as people become aware of the store. Since it opened on Sept. 11, Katzev has graced the shop with two kittens, who delight in climbing over prospective buyers.

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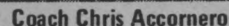
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By Debbie Fank

As the maxim says "the sum of one's experiences is reflected in one's philosophy" so Friday night should be the beginning of a long, illustrious career for Chris.

There is a mandatory meeting for all potential women's volleyball officials tonight at 6 p.m. in Rob Gym. General policies and procedures as well as rules will be discussed. Then tomorrow, Oct. 4, a series of pre-season encounters will be held at which time all prospective officials will be asked to show off their skills. Attendance is a must!



TENNIS

One last reminder that the men's and women's intercollegiate tennis teams are conducting their respective team meetings this afternoon at 3 and 4 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. Attendance is mandatory.

The Guachos have a good set offense and defense, but according to Rowland they are being hurt by not capitalizing on extra-man situations. NCAA water polo is operating under a new rule this year where teams must play with one less man in the water after they accumulate 10 team fouls. In the past the opponent would get a penalty shot.

The Cal Poly match is UCSB's final warmup for Pacific Coast Athletic Association action. The Gauchos open league play October 12 when they play host to Cal State Los Angeles.

Due to a shortage of replacements, surf team officials have announced that there will be a general meeting in Ucen 2272 at 9:30 p.m. tonight. A short surf flick will be shown while anyone interested in joining the team can be so briefed.

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By Dan Shiells

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IVCC . . .

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Harris' motion was handily defeated by Council.

Questions about the sheriff's behavior last week were also raised by council member Carmen Lodise and by Steve Loan, who was active in emergency preparations, in a letter read to IVCC. Little was said during the night about this community's actions in dealing with the affair.

After lengthy discussion, the dynamite issue was put off until next week at which time the council will decide whether or not an investigation should be conducted.

The Council did pass, however, a motion calling for a public forum at Wednesday's I.V. Police Commission meeting in the Planning Commission office to further discuss the questions raised by Harris, Logan, and Lodise.

A private meeting with Sheriff Carpenter and community representatives to discuss grievances was also arranged for sometime this week by the council.

By the time the incorporation proposal was brought up it was already too late for any involved debate. So, despite IVCC Coordinator Jim Belilove's claim that "we were ready to submit last December," IVCC postponed its submission date another week.

The last work session to finalize the incorporation proposal will be this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Planning Commission office and is open to the community. If all goes well, and the finished proposal is approved by the council Monday night, the tentative date for submission to LAFCO (the Local Agency Formation Commission and next step in the city-formation process) is Tuesday, October 9.

Should submission occur on this date, IVCC will still be sticking to its original plans of submitting before Goleta. The Goleta Chamber of Commerce has publicly voiced its intent to submit their proposal (which includes Isla Vista) on October 15.

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Gallo boycott called

The United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, have stepped up their boycott of Gallo Wines. The boycott is being co-ordinated locally by the Huelga Committee. Daniel Morales, spokesman for the group, has emphasized that the boycotted wines are all bottled in Modesto, California, and include such brand names as Boone's Farm, Ripple, Thunderbird and Franzia Bros.

A Huelga information table will be located in front of the UCen from 12-1 p.m. each day.

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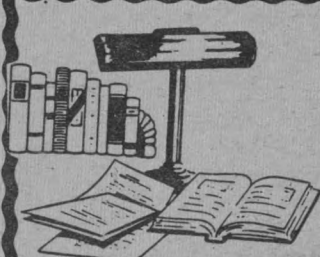
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Media proposals . . .

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James Walters, Professor of Biology and former Academic Senate Chairman, said he was also disappointed that the proposal did not emphasize financial independence of the Nexus. He was also concerned, however, about having a council that "picks itself," fearing that it would become "an 'in' group of socialites."

The Press Council, as proposed, would originally be chosen by the present ad hoc committee. Later, the members of the council will themselves nominate their successors.

Molotch was also disappointed that this Ad Hoc Committee is going to pick the original Press Council, because it then "puts its signature on the Press Council perpetually."

Robert Kelley, Academic Senate chairman, was "appalled at the way you are going to appoint it and have it perpetuate itself." The Ad Hoc Committee, he feels, shows its distrust of the democratic process.

Harold Drake, Assistant Professor of History and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, defended the manner in which the council is to be chosen as a means to make it independent of the politics which would result if there were an election.

PARTISAN POLITICS DEFENDED

Kelley, however, says he is not bothered by partisan politics. "That's the way society works," he says, "and it's good."

The question of whether guidelines and canons might not be interpreted to restrict the press was raised by Richard Appelbaum, Assistant Professor of Sociology, who feels that vague terms in the guidelines are dangerous. Parts of guiding canons, such as "News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind," are impossible to follow, he said.

Molotch later added, "My experience as a newspaperman convinces me there are no such thing as canons, no such thing as 'taste'." He held that the editor must determine what goes on his pages or the press can be considered censored.

Another item hit consistently by faculty members was the lack of student representation on the council. Kelley said he would like to see a "clear majority" of students on the council. Appelbaum would like to see a "student board."

Another open meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m., followed by another tomorrow at noon, both in South Hall 1472.

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