

Dan Harrow arrested for battery

UCen Activities designate out on bail

Dan Harrow, chairman-designate of UCen Activities, was arrested in his UCen office last Friday on charges of battery.

The arrest was the result of an alleged altercation which took place Wednesday between Harrow and a member of the university animal control team. According to a statement by university police, Harrow allegedly battered a university animal control officer while the officer was impounding Harrow's dog at the UCen.

Harrow was taken into custody on Friday by university police detective Dean Shans after a warrant had been issued for his arrest. He was booked at the county jail and was released on \$1,600 bail. He was arraigned on the battery charge Monday morning in the Santa Barbara Municipal Court, Judge Joseph Lodge presiding.

The chair position of the Activities committee was filled by Harrow in a designate position last spring. He is scheduled to be confirmed by the Leg Council tomorrow night.

No go

Stop-N-Go hits bottom; closes

By Roger Keeling

Stop-N-Go Market, a long-lived Isla Vista convenience store, has shut its doors and boarded over its windows, an action apparently prompted by perpetual red ink on the profit statements.

According to Verne Johnson, owner of Isla Vista Market, Stop-N-Go "has never shown a profit in the nine or ten years it's been here."

The store, owned by Stop-N-Go Corporation of Ventura, and associated with National Convenience Markets of Houston, has had "20-25 different managers since it's been here," said Johnson, who noted that at the time of closure the store was being operated by the chain itself because "nobody would take over the managership — it was too risky."

Because of a 35% or more mark-up, "the store had no chance against us (I.V. Market) and Village Market. It just showed very poor research."

Joseph McGeever, Goleta realtor and owner of the Stop-N-Go building, said that he had been completely surprised by the move. "There had been rumors of a closedown, but before I went on vacation a couple of weeks ago, the District Manager told me there were no plans of shutting down."

Why they shut down now, and not earlier, was answered by Johnson — "They got stuck into a lease, and they just now figured out it would be cheaper to shut down, despite the lease, than to stay open."



Taj Mahal, performing in Robertson Gym last Sunday night, seems to vibrate as he provides some good acoustic guitar and vocals.

photo: Neil Moran

Insurance coverage improves for students

By Edward Mackie

A.S. Executive Director Robert Lorden announced last week that the current Accident and Sickness insurance policy offered to UCSB students has been substantially improved since last year. "Under a private plan," estimated Lorden, "this coverage would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$175-200 per year."

Significant policy improvements include a 100% payment (up to \$400 maximum) for each accident or sickness not requiring hospital confinement when referred by the Health Center. Last year's policy included a "\$25 deductible" clause whereby students would pay for the first \$25 of medical charges.

"We are most pleased with the improvement in this plan over the coverage provided in previous years," commented Bob Thacker, Student Health Services Administrator. "It has taken a great deal of hard work — and many hours of study and coordination — to provide this plan for UCSB students."

University regulations require that students purchase the insurance unless they are covered by an alternative policy. "This plan has benefited thousands of students," reported Lorden. "There were many near maximum or maximum benefits paid out last year."

UCSB, like other campuses, must provide its own health services. Lacking a hospital or medical school, UCSB suffers from severe limitations on the number and types of services it provides. Group coverage offers the advantage of a smaller premium than under a private company while providing coverage 24 hours a day, seven days a week world-wide.

Some campuses provide nine month coverage because of the prohibitive costs of summer accidents and sickness.

The improved A.S. policy insures

students for a 52-week period, aside from its miscellaneous medical expense benefits.

In addition, the company (underwritten by Puritan Life Insurance of Rhode Island) will make reimbursement for:

- o the first \$300 of expenses plus 80% of the excess over \$300 for hospital confinement. (Maximum of all expenses shall not exceed \$5,000);
- o expenses for prescription drugs after the first \$25;
- o expenses for ambulance services up to a maximum of \$50, and
- o pregnancy, prior to the fourth month of gestation.

Reagan's chief education aide takes college administrator post

Alex Sherriffs, who has served as Gov. Ronald Reagan's education advisor since 1968, left the governor's office yesterday to assume a new post as vice chancellor for academic affairs in the state college system.

Sherriffs had been an "institution" in the Reagan cabinet for all those years and was known for his jovial sense of humor.

A psychology professor in Berkeley when tapped by Reagan in 1968, Sherriffs is considered to be very conservative both politically and academically. Specializing in child psychology, Sherriffs very much believed in the "spare the rod spoil the child" theory, feeling that the "permissive" contributions of Dr. Spock and others have been leading American children down the road to decadence.

Sherriffs has been a hard liner toward student activists, but at the same time

Exxon forsees deepwater drill site off Gaviota

By Anne Sutherland

Once again, a proposal is being considered by the Interior Department to use the Santa Barbara Channel as a test bed for oil drilling. Hearings will be held at 10 a.m. this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara on the environmental impact of Exxon Oil Company's bid to drill for oil in a deepwater area of the Channel.

Site of the oil industry's first offshore pier drilling in the late 1800's, and first offshore platform drilling in the post World War II years, the Santa Barbara Channel is now the proposed site of the first deep-water drilling platform.

The proposed platform would be located in an 83,000 acre oil field to the north of Santa Barbara, roughly off the Gaviota area.

This oil field, sectioned into 17 leases, is the largest in the continental U.S. outside of Texas.

The proposed 940-foot platform would stand in 850 feet of water, deeper than any existing oil platform.

Approximately 50 people will testify at the hearings on the environmental impact statement written by the U.S. Geological Survey. Input from private citizens, oil company representatives, legislators and environmentalists will be considered before the final report is drawn up.

The Secretary of the Interior will make the final ruling on the channel drilling after the environmental impact report is made final.

SANDERS TO TESTIFY

Norman K. Sanders, UCSB geography professor, is slated to give testimony in opposition to the proposed drilling platform.

Sanders points to four difficulties involved with the deepwater platform:

- o The 940-foot platform would be difficult to build in such deep water, because divers could not submerge to

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generated a certain openness about his office. He has also been an advocate of more concentration on undergraduate teaching.

Born in 1917, Sherriffs got his Ph.D. from Stanford and taught there and at San Jose State before joining the Berkeley faculty in 1944. While at Berkeley Sherriffs served as department chairman and as vice chancellor for student affairs.

Gov. Reagan commented of him, "I regret Alex is leaving Sacramento, but I recognize that (vice chancellor in the state university and college system) is an excellent opportunity in his chosen profession."

Reagan was thought to have leaned on Sherriff's advice heavily and he was occasionally referred to as the "Henry Kissinger of Reagan's cabinet."

Montecito property to go on the block Wed. to the "highest bidder"

Ninety acres of Loma Hacienda property in Montecito will go on the auction block tomorrow at the Miramar Hotel, presumably to the "highest bidder."

A News-Press advertisement, placed by a Los Angeles auctioneer in an edition last week, described the property as

"one of the last choice parcels still available within the city."

In the past week the City Council has been barraged by a series of proposals on the part of civic leaders to provide for public acquisition of the land. In a 6-0 vote last spring, the City Planning Commission recommended a rezoning of the property, and the

City Council followed that by voting 6-1 in favor of prohibiting a 269-unit apartment development which the owners, Elmer and Marian Koonce, had proposed. Now, six months later, an Internal Revenue Service tax lien against the Koonces has forced an emergency sale of the property.

Contacted at his home last Wednesday evening, Elmer Koonce said that he had put some \$75,000 into the apartment project before the city forced him to abandon the idea. When asked to respond to a suggestion that he sell or donate the property to Santa Barbara, Koonce stated that the city had not contacted him. All he knew, he claimed, was that the property would be "up for sale, period."

Meanwhile, proponents of the idea have been scrambling behind the scene in order to make the land-acquisition plan presentable

to the City Council before the auction date, Oct. 3.

Among the proposals for consideration are:

- Purchase of the property through the "nonprofit" Trust for Public Lands, a San Francisco outfit which has an ample line-of-credit arrangement with the Bank of America;

- Use of city funds from the Revenue Sharing budget;

- Use of public donations, a campaign that began with a \$25 check from Dr. and Mrs. James Case to Mayor David T. Shiffman.

Tai Chi: Chinese thought in action

By David Hardy

Not until the first episodes of "Kung Fu" appeared on television did Americans become aware of the varieties of Chinese philosophy. A different form of Chinese meditation in action is Tai Chi Ch'uan, and it is available to Isla Vista.

Tai Chi Ch'uan is a complete system of mental and physical development consisting of 108 postures which form the solo meditative exercise. As well as being a dance of sorts and a meditation, Tai Chi is a form of self-defense, a martial art, and a sport. The solo exercise is performed as a Taoist meditative art form, the movements being executed in slow continuous motion lasting 30-45 minutes. The motions are based on the circle.

The free classes now being offered at Del Playa Park every Saturday morning at 10 are being taught by Lawrence Karol. Karol has been doing Tai Chi Ch'uan for three and a half years.

In addition to the classes in Del Playa Park, Karol is also offering classes at his Tai Chi Academy, 900 Embarcadero del Mar, suite C. He emphasizes the meditative rather than the martial aspects in his classes.

Talking about the classes he said, "You live Tai Chi, you don't practice Tai Chi. It becomes an integral part of your life."



Tai Chi Chuan is a form of Chinese physical and mental development now being offered to local residents.

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physicists interested in problems of symmetry.

Dr. Marcus, who was chairman of the UCSB mathematics department from 1963-1968, is editor of the journal "Linear and Multilinear Algebra" and is on the editorial board of 11 other mathematical journals. Since his appointment at UCSB in 1962, 11 doctoral students have written their dissertations under his direction.

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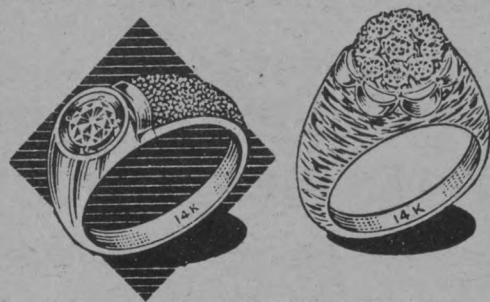
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Dorm hosts mental health patients

By James Minow

Anyone who has lived in the Isla Vista community for the past few years is sure to have noticed the various management and policy changes regarding off-campus dormitories. Fontainebleau, previously a women's residence hall, was economically forced to go co-ed in 1971. A short while later, the largest, and potentially most economically profitable hall, Francisco Torres, simply closed its doors to students, as it could make more money renting periodically as a convention center.

But financial woes have not been discriminative to UCSB's privately owned dormitories. In fact, according to Harold and Hazel Stanton, owners of the Annapurna Inn, no off-campus dormitory operated at a profit last year, which is the reason most of these residences have undergone such drastic changes in such a short period of time. The Annapurna Inn, like the others, has not been invulnerable to rising costs and dropping enrollment, and, like the others, it has been changed to accommodate those other than students. The Stantons use one of the four residence buildings on Camino del Sur as a home for the mentally ill.

The Lanterman-Petris-Short act, passed in 1968 by the California legislature, requires treatment for the mentally disturbed in their home communities. Many are released from institutions such as Camarillo State Hospital to a residence like the Annapurna Inn. This is an attempt on the part of the state and the county to integrate these people back into the community where they can be productive, independent individuals.

Harold Stanton, a retired Air Force major, and his wife, Helen, are state licensed to operate a room, board, and care facility for the mentally ill, although the Stantons prefer to de-emphasize the "care" aspect.

All of the residents, except for about ten, work in some capacity to help support themselves. Residents have to pay the Stantons for their room and board and each has his or her own private physician to go to if any medical need arises.

"These people aren't incompetent," explains Mrs. Stanton. "We have seven graduates from UCSB, a Ph.D. from Harvard and other professional workers here. Many of the people we have were just bombed out on drugs and went to pieces. This is the type of person who doesn't belong in an institution, but rather in a place like this where the community can help them."

Generally, the Stantons won't take mentally retarded, bed-ridden, or even alcoholic residents.

The two front buildings of the Annapurna Inn are still student dorms. All of the Annapurna residents eat meals together, and it is a policy that all students are told of the arrangement before they are given a contract.

"Student and community response has been great," Mrs. Stanton adds. "Many of our students, after learning of the operation we run, have volunteered to help as R.A.'s or anything. The Isla Vista Free Clinic refers people to us and we're glad to have them. The general reaction from the entire community thus far has been very positive. I think it has to do with the nature of Isla Vista. Students seem to better empathize with the problems our residents have encountered than do the residents in Santa Barbara."

'Last Tango' thrusts itself at 27,000 I.V. film freaks

"Last Tango in Paris" is presently the longest-running movie ever to be shown at the Magic Lantern, according to theater manager Carl Killebrew. The film has been in Isla Vista since July 4 and will be at the theater until Oct. 10.

In terms of attendance, "Last Tango" is second only to the X-rated cartoon "Fritz the Cat" which was in Isla Vista last year. Killebrew reported that approximately 26,700 persons have seen "Last Tango" thus far with 9,000 seeing it the first week.

At first glance, the film might appear to be a very profitable undertaking for the Magic Lantern and, in fact, it has been. Killebrew explained, however, that with movies of the popularity of "Last Tango," a contract with the distributor for a 90-10 percentage is the rule. This means that 10 percent of the box office receipts were actually received by the theater with the other 90 percent going to the



"Last Tango in Paris" with Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider, will finish its summer-long showing October 9. In its three month appearance, the movie has entertained 27,000 viewers.

distributor. When the film stays at the theater for an extended period of time, the percentage is changed to be less in favor of the distributor.

The only other source of revenue for the theater besides the box office is the concession stand. In that area the Magic Lantern utilizes a concept referred to by

economists as "place utility." In other words, a coke that normally costs 15 cents at various establishments in Isla Vista costs a moviegoer 27 cents. This is possible because the theater exploits the fact that to walk down the street a block for the coke during the middle of the movie is considered impractical.

In its selection of movies, the management has tried to bring in movies that the public wants to see. This has been difficult in the past because distributors, according to Killebrew, like to screen their products in larger theaters. Magic Lantern was able to bring in "Last Tango" by guaranteeing to show it in both theaters simultaneously.

The most-requested movie by patrons has been "King of Hearts." It's often very profitable for a theater to show requested movies so the theater tries to be responsive. "We've been trying for a year and a half to get our hands on that print," said Killebrew.

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The revolutionary proposal is being pushed by Governor Ronald Reagan and is one that can change the very nature of government from that of the welfare state to that of helpless powerless regulation of rich man interests.

It is serious enough that Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, the chief Democrat in the State Legislature has said that Proposition One "will change our form of government. We will no longer have a form of representative democracy in this state. All the powers that have been traditionally given to the legislative branch since the founding of the United States — all that history will be behind us."

This may not be what student revolutionaries have in mind when they talk of revolution, but this conservative pipe dream, the limitation of taxes to a percentage of the gross income of the state, may become reality by virtue of Proposition One.

In a well financed campaign, the governor managed to place the proposal on a special election in November. Textbook political strategy tells us that Republicans and conservatives, having more at stake in the political system, turn out in higher percentages at special elections than Democrats, who come largely from the working classes less aware of technical political issues such as the Reagan Initiative.

The end result is that those who aim to use the machinery of California state government for social progress may be thrown for a serious loss by the special election tactic.

But there is something UCSB students can do. Simply register to vote and vote against the initiative.

If you intend to register, you must do so by Sunday, Oct. 7. If you have in any way changed your address it will be necessary to re-register. This means virtually every student at UCSB must seek out a registrar by the end of the week.

'Misalliance' a classic

To All:

The "Misalliance" production by the Isla Vista Community Theatre is the most worthwhile theatrical event to be spawned in this area in eons. With some fine acting and worthy direction of a classic (A Classic!), it deserves to play before full houses. Amateur theatre in Isla Vista is finally coming of age.

Jerry Alk

A Swiftian riposte

To the Editor:

Although I am a cat fancier I feel that I should respond to Larry Pekkanen's commentary on "A Modest Proposal" to use dogs for food (Daily Nexus, Oct. 1, 1973). I feel that it is extremely unfortunate that Pekkanen's parents did not follow the advice in Jonathan Swift's satire, "A Modest Proposal," and devour him in infancy.

Fraser Boyd Crow,
Chemistry-Physics Senior

I could never tell a lie that anybody would doubt, nor a truth that anybody would believe.

— Mark Twain

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On the I.V. dynamite question

COMMENTARY

By Eric Hutchins

Recently it was rumored that there were a number of cases of old, unstable dynamite in Isla Vista. I think that it would be instructive for us to look at the way in which this question was handled.

In outline these are the events as told to me by IVCC's Steve Logan, a direct participant:

Monday an unidentified person approached someone connected with the Sheriff's Department in Santa Barbara and stated that there were live, unstable explosives stored in I.V. and handed over some samples. The person then disappeared. The word went out to the media and Monday evening the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IVCC's alter ego) decided to prepare an evacuation plan in case explosives were found.

Tuesday morning Sheriff John Carpenter walked in on the planning sessions and stated that if the

Hutchins is a member of the Isla Vista Police Commission and a longtime I.V. resident Maoist.

IVMAC did not conduct a house-to-house search, he would.

After some debate, the IVMAC hurriedly organized and conducted a house-to-house voluntary search. Those who refused to allow their homes to be searched were subjected to a "grounds search" around their homes by a Sheriff's officer, a citizen and a dog trained to sniff dynamite.

QUESTIONS COME TO MIND

Several initial questions come to mind concerning how Sheriff Carpenter chose to respond to this rumor, as well as the IVMAC's choice to conduct the search in behalf of Carpenter and his men.

First, if the same thing had happened in the larger Santa Barbara area, would the Sheriff have gone to the S.B. City Council or the county Board of Supervisors and delivered the same ultimatum — "Search or we'll do it for you"?

He would not, because it would have been inappropriate for the head of a law enforcement agency to tell political superiors to organize and conduct a search.

Not only would he not have asked or demanded such a thing, he would not have considered it himself out of sheer practicality. He doesn't have the resources to conduct a house-by-house search in Santa Barbara.

In Santa Barbara, there would have been a general appeal for residents to look around their homes and the Sheriff would have concentrated on finding the source of the rumor. What line of thinking could have pressured him into threatening to search I.V.'s one square mile of dense apartment complex?

I would suggest that irrational fear of the Sheriff and his superiors was a major factor in his choice to deliver a threat to develop the progression of this fear.

Three years ago, many I.V. residents were on the streets fighting police. If they had had dynamite, it would be getting around now. What is the probability that such a rumor? I believe that it is low. Dynamite is never part of the I.V. street scene. If people had weapons were rocks. If people had weapons at that time, they would have used them. The amazing brutality the police employed was not the result of dynamite.

During the action three years ago, Sheriff "knew" that Isla Vistan had no other automatic weapons. When he was shot in front of the Bank of America, he "knew" that he was shot by a resident.

all-points bulletin description was issued for three days until the Sheriff admitted one of his men did the shooting.

Let's assume the Sheriff's department is not malicious and they really believe that our community is capable of all this and more. At what point does the reality principle take effect? When will the Sheriff review how often such speculations turned out wrong and modify his behavior accordingly?

I feel that our community has been somewhat victimized by the Sheriff's fears. I think that such speculations about the brutality of Isla Vistans have no basis in fact.

THE "NEW" ISLA VISTAN

It is currently in vogue to believe that by projecting the image of the New Isla Vistan (clean-cut and working within "the system"), we will be able to eliminate the injustices to our community. I believe that this is a false notion.

Three years of "repackaging" our activism has not dislodged the fear and fantasy about us held by outside authority. Until they decide to risk letting go of their fears about us there will be no changes of major impact because they retain the political means to deny us our rights when they need reassurance. The machinery is there, just as it was three years ago, waiting in the wings, intact.

This time it was triggered by one nut pulling a nut trip. That was enough for Carpenter to brush aside our IVMAC, or at least demean it, by delivering an ultimatum and threat to walk through every apartment in our community.

This is not to say that our present strategy for gaining control of community decision-making is in question. Quite the contrary is true.

It is to suggest that this dynamite incident is instructive; it indicates that the air of cooperation we may believe is developing between us and outside authority (the police in particular) is the first thing to go by the boards when their fear is activated.

I believe it was a mistake for our IVMAC to conduct a search for the Sheriff. Many beautiful people, whose energy I deeply respect, went along for honest reasons. They didn't want anyone killed and they didn't want people busted for grass while Sheriff's men looked through apartments.

It seems that it would have more in keeping with I.V.'s loose ethic of respect for the person to have gone house-to-house, asking people to search on their own, and to have discussed the seriousness of the rumor. If the explosives turned up, fine; if not, it could have been concluded to be a baseless rumor.

If the dynamite didn't show up, I.V. activists

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Press council: a potential for censorship

To the Editor:

The draft proposal of the Ad Hoc Committee on Communications Board entitled "Blueprint for Independence," in addition to misrepresenting the problems of the media at UCSB, proposes an entirely unacceptable revision of the current Comm Board.

To start at the beginning, the committee warns that "the membership of the present Comm. Bd. and financial ties existing between the Nexus and A.S. government post the threat of undue influence and control of the press by the student government." Nothing could be farther from the truth. All one has to do for evidence is review the issues of last spring where the Nexus vigorously attacked the majority party on Leg Council. Despite numerous protestations of untruths and distortions, the A.S. government found itself politically impotent to stem that flow of news.

Although there was an attempt to cut Nexus funds, it was immediately overridden by the Nexus Initiative. The imminent passage of the initiative forestalled fund-cutting by Leg Council.

The Ad Hoc Committee proposed to replace this threat of undue influence with a larger share of policy control going to the faculty and administration. Again, let's look at the record.

The only direct censorship of the press on this campus has come directly from Vernon Cheadle. A little over a year ago, acting on some absurd legal advice from the University Counsel, Chancellor Cheadle seized the Nexus to print a retraction of a true story. This was done over the objections of the paper staff and comm board. It was done without regard for fair play, the canon of ethics or due process.

Last spring again, administrative pressure resulted in a retraction of a basically true story about M. Bruce Johnson, chairman of the economics department. Here again, successful pressure came not from A.S., but from the administration. Is it A.S. or the

chancellor who exerts undue influence?

Then the ad hoc committee makes the sweeping statement that the Nexus, because it is not dependent on student subscription money, can have "policies not representative of the great majority of students." Once again, the committee spouts rhetoric without examining the facts.

If the paper has policies which offend the "great majority" of students, why was there so much opposition to Coalition moves last spring to reform and to cut the budget? Who were the 88% of the students voting in a special election who favored the media initiative, which strengthened the status quo policies of the Nexus?

One solution by the Committee is the replacement of Comm. Board with a "Press Council." These institutions traditionally are advisory in nature only. Most press councils have diverse opinions and prominent persons in the community to give the newspaper feedback on its treatment of the news.

If a press council can make a cogent argument that something is being treated fairly, it usually will find the problem corrected. Reasoned persuasion, not coercion, is the key to success of a press council.

In vesting the press council with coercive powers, what the committee does is implicitly assign to the council responsibility for and control over news content, editorial content and newspaper policy. Despite the disclaimer that the intent is censorship, that reality clearly exists.

Moving on the procedures which the council will use, we find it shrouded in secrecy. All deliberations will be secret. Meetings may be held in secret.

Testimony may be taken in secret. After the revelations of Watergate, secrecy is not something which should be overused.

Additionally, the council is forbidden to issue minority reports. One reason may be that the council will have only two students among its five members. By keeping the deliberations secret and forbidding the minority reports, the council can be made to seemingly speak for students, when in reality it may be over the strenuous objections of students.

Membership of the Committee is also open to question. The ad hoc committee (which has two students among its six members) will nominate the student members, faculty representative and a professional journalist to sit on the Council. The fifth member is an administration designed by the Chancellor. The student members will be subject to veto by A.S. and the newspaper staff. The other members will not. This conveniently allows the faculty and administration to pick the majority of the council without any consideration for student interests.

Currently the editor is responsible to Comm. Board and also somewhat accountable to Leg Council, which selects a large part of the Comm. Board membership and finances the

paper. Under the committee proposal, there are no provisions for student ratification of or participation in the selection of the press council. There are no provisions for recall and no appeal except to the Chancellor who, going back to the record, has hardly come out in favor of professional journalism.

I would make the case that the policy functions of the press council should be advisory only, as they are in every other press council. Day to day administrative decisions should be vested elsewhere. The reason is simple.

Policy making and recommendations come best from those involved in the news. These people, who hold high positions and have many demands on their time, will not be available if they must also handle day to day decisions in terms of such things as financing for the paper.

At the same time, the paper does need some people to concentrate specifically on financial responsibilities and take this burden off other staff members.

In conclusion, it seems clear what is happening. The Chancellor appointed a committee composed primarily of faculty and administration. That committee wishes to pass on

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Press Council . . .

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to a press council responsibility for running the Nexus. The press council will have three members selected exclusively by the ad hoc committee and two, the student representatives, subject to veto either by A.S. or the newspaper staff. The majority of the council will thus reflect the wishes of faculty/administration both now and in the future.

This is a strange version of democracy, where the people who publish the paper (Associated Students), the people whom the paper is supposed to serve (the students) and the people who pay for the paper (again the students) are to be disenfranchised by the faculty and administration.

"Blueprint for Independence?"
Hardly. Larry Padway

will conduct its first meeting of Self-Awareness groups for women for fall quarter, 7:30 p.m. at 6504 Pardall. All women welcome.

• The Gay Students Union will have its first meeting for the '73-'74 year at 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.

• POISE open classroom parents will conduct a meeting to plan operation of alternative education in I.V., 7 p.m. at the I.V. School on El Colegio. For more information call 968-2886 or 968-6968.

• A.S. is sponsoring a 90-minute film on Sri Chinmoy at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1920. Soundtrack by Mahavishnu John McLaughlin.

TOMORROW

• American Field Service general meeting at 7:30 p.m., 6643 Abrego Apt. B-4.

• All students and faculty are invited to discuss spiritual and moral values in individual talks with a Christian Science campus counselor, 3-5 in UCen 2292.

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• The movie "Animal Farm" will be presented by the Amateur Surf Club in Campbell Hall at 8 and 10 p.m.

• The Medieval Studies Program and History Department will sponsor a lecture on "Infanticide in the Early Middle Ages" by Prof. Emily Colman (Univ. of Pittsburgh), 4 p.m. in South Hall Annex 1432.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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• 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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Tues., Oct. 2 6:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 3 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 4 8:30 p.m.

Amnesty meeting

Amnesty International, Santa Barbara Chapter, will hold its organizational meeting on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 1 p.m. Anyone who is concerned about the fate of prisoners of conscience anywhere is invited to attend. For further information call Ted Schoenman, 962-4643, or None Redmond, 962-3446.

Germany discussion begins lecture series

A discussion of German foreign policy by Rudolf von Thadden, professor of European history at George Augustus University in Gottingen, Germany, will initiate UCSB's fall lecture series.

The public is invited to hear Prof. von Thadden at 3 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 4) in Room 1910, Ellison Hall. Prof. von Thadden also is pro-rector at George Augustus University where a UC Education Abroad Center is located.

In addition to the customary lecture series, a special group of discussions will focus on "A Perspective on the Self."

Beginning Oct. 16, the series will present: Judd Marmor, Alexander Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Southern California, speaking on "A Contemporary View of Human Potential;" "The Identity Society — Can We Learn to Live With It?" by William Glasser, president of the Institute for Reality Therapy, Oct. 23; "The Structure of Social Identity," by Theodore Serbin, professor of psychology at UC Santa Cruz; "Symbolic and Expressive Modes in Psychotherapy," by Harold Stone, director of the Center for the Healing Arts, Oct. 30; and "How to Get Rid of Goblins," by Richard de Mille, author, Nov. 6.

REGULAR SERIES

The regular lecture series also will include: "In Quest of Sergei Prokofiev," by Malcom Brown, professor of musicology at Indiana University, Oct. 24; "R.W. Seton-Watson and the Unification of the Yugoslavs," by Hugh Seton-Watson of the school of Slavonic and East European studies, London, Oct. 29; "Religion and the Environment: The Ethical Interface," by Gunnar Myrdal, economist at the University of Stockholm Nov. 2; "Secrecy in Science," by Edward Teller of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Nov. 13; "It Must be Wonderful to See All Those Shows for Nothing," by Dan Sullivan, Los Angeles Times theatre critic, Nov. 19, and "The Problem of Anxiety, Aggression and Creativity from the 11th to the 17th Centuries," by Lynn White, president of the American Historical Society, on Nov. 27.

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International soccer comes to UCSB tonite

By Dan Shiells

International soccer will be introduced to Campus Stadium tonight as UCSB meets the University Autonomous of Guadalajara, Mexico, in an exhibition match under the lights beginning 7:30 p.m.

Guadalajara, on tour in southern California through Oct. 9, is the current National University Tournament champion and has played exhibitions all

over the world, including matches with the likes of world champion Santos of Brazil led by the fabulous Pele.

UCSB, while hardly equal to their rivals in international renown, do sport a 2-0 record, and promise to confront the Guadalajarans with a hustling, well-conditioned defense and determined offense.

Tonight's game will be the first

real test of the Gaucho defense, as most offensive thrusts by previous rivals Cal Poly and Long Beach were gobbled up early in the midfield before they had a chance to materialize.

Starting fullbacks John Olson, Kevin Fahey, and Pat Butler have little experience as a unit with only Olson being a returning letterman. But all three are reasonably fast and inordinately aggressive, factors which, when combined with expected superiority in size, could give the Mexican forwards more trouble than they might expect.

But, in any event, the Guadalajarans can be expected to be virtual magicians as ball handlers and goalies Doug Glass and Bruce Kinnie will have to be prepared to meet many dangerous situations.

The offense, which was occasionally brilliant in defeating Long Beach Saturday, will also find themselves confronting a more formidable foe than in either of the two opening games but should be able to move the ball, particularly if the midfield work of Eric Ahrendt, Jeff Townsend and John Kendall shows any resemblance to its previous dominance.

Wings Martin Radley and Mark Schumann are both developing into dangerous offensive weapons and the play of converted halfback Glenn Hughes has earned high praise from mentor Sandy Geuss.

Over 1500 are expected to file into the stadium tonight for Santa Barbara's first international night soccer match of any sort. Anyone who wonders why the rest of the world is literally mad over soccer can get an impression for free as there is no cost to UCSB students.



Glenn Hughes and Mark Schumann, stars in Saturday's match. UCSB plays Guadalajara University of Mexico tonight.



The IM flag football season begins today as 32 of the 107 teams open their seasons.

IM football starts today

By Peter Head

Today is the day that nearly 1200 male students have been pensively awaiting — IM flag football begins! Sixteen games are slated to take place between 4 and 6 p.m. out on the eight Storke Fields.

This year's schedule is rather unique in comparison with past

seasons. All 15 "A" teams have been slotted into a single league, which promises to make for a very exciting, if not long, year.

The 92 "B" teams have also been placed into larger leagues, meaning more games for everyone. Schedules can be picked up at the IM office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Predictions on the outcome of both A and B leagues will be forthcoming in this column. For now keep your "A" eyes on the Over the Hill Gang, Phi Delt, and Coke Ennydaze.

Meetings

TENNIS

There will be a mandatory meeting this Thursday, October 4, for all persons wishing to compete in tennis at the intercollegiate level. Two meetings, both in Rob Gym 1125, have been slated. The men's tennis team meeting is to be held at 3 p.m. and the women are to meet at 4 p.m. For further information contact coach Lin Loring at the Athletic Department.

GOLF

Tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 3, there will be a meeting for all prospective Gaucho golfers. Those interested in trying out for the golf team should meet at Rob Gym 2227 at 7:30 p.m. If you have any additional questions, contact coach Jack Fox at 961-3123.

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Ad hoc committee on future of Nexus convenes today at noon

Open hearings on a proposal to replace the Communications Board with a new condensed "press council" convene today at noon at South Hall 1432.

The hearings are being conducted by the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Communications Code.

The committee, chaired by engineering professor Glen Wade, was formed last summer in response to complaints by students both inside and outside of the Daily Nexus about the conduct of and situation around the campus newspaper.

The committee's most significant proposal is a divorce between the Nexus and student government, with the Nexus being placed in a new status with a budget removed from the purview of the Associated Students Legislative Council.

The proposal comes in light of a Finance Board recommendation last spring that the Nexus essentially not be funded. That suggestion, sponsored by students affiliated with the United Students Coalition, one of the political "parties" competing for control of A.S., was circumvented by a campus-wide initiative which restored funding for the Nexus over the head of Leg Council.

The proposal from the ad hoc committee features a five-member press council consisting of two students, an administrative representative, a faculty member and a member of the outside press.

The current Communications Board fell into disfavor because it rarely met last year plus its majority of members are appointed by or emanate from student government.

Oil drilling proposal . . .

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these depths, and the work would have to be done by less dexterous submersible "claws."

o Because divers cannot operate at depths of 850 feet, the delicate oil pipelines would also have to be dealt with by the "claws," increasing the danger of spillage.

o Where deepwater currents would take an oil spill is unknown, but it is expected that a spill would cover the whole area, and spread far down the

California coast.

o Possible landslides in the area point to a major oil spill.

It is this last factor on which Sanders bases his opposition. His introductory statement in his report states:

"Chief hazard is submarine land slippage, which could literally pull the rug out from under the drilling platform and rupture pipelines in the vicinity. Slippage of land could cause major oil spillage from the storage tanks and processing facilities in Corral Canyon."



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\$25,000 scheduled for IV projects

\$25,000 of A.S. funds are scheduled to be allocated this year to various projects in Isla Vista under a new plan whereby the cost is evenly shared between income from Concerts and direct doles from A.S. funds.

Based on the financial success of last year's program, which was originally designed to be non-profit, Concerts feels confident enough to be able to supply \$12,500 from its profits to the budget this year.

Before the budget can be implemented, Leg Council approval must first be obtained. However, on a number of programs, such as the Huelga Committee, and Parks and Recreation District and the Youth Project, confirmation may be delayed due to recent investigation into the legality of using student funds for political or governmental agencies.

Though both Leg Council and the I.V.

Budget Council are supposed to have an equal say in the budget breakdown, I.V. worked it out alone this year, creating additional difficulties.

The two councils' policies conflict primarily on the issue of the Community Library and the Legal Counseling Service. IVCAB feels a trained librarian should be hired from outside, whereas Leg Council wants to see students employed. The Legal Council Service should also be more student oriented, they feel, with ample hours of counseling available on campus.

The actual budget, though obviously still tentative, breaks down as follows: I.V. Library, \$1,300, I.V. Human Relations Board, \$2,500; I.V. Projects, \$6,950; Ecology Action, \$500; Helpline, \$1,350; Das Institut, \$4,000, and Legal Programs, \$6,000.

Course for women offered

A UCSB Extension course entitled "Management for Women" will be offered on Saturdays, Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and 17, and Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rhoda Yarbrough, an attorney and certified public accountant, will lead the course in which she plans to emphasize ways to develop a framework for financial planning and methods to keep records that can save money on taxes.

For information, call 961-3695, or contact UCSB Extension.

La Raza Libre, a Chicano social action organization at UCSB, will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge, Rm. 1128.

The group's projects include activities on campus and community work in the Santa Barbara area.

For more information, be at tonight's meeting or call 961-3374.

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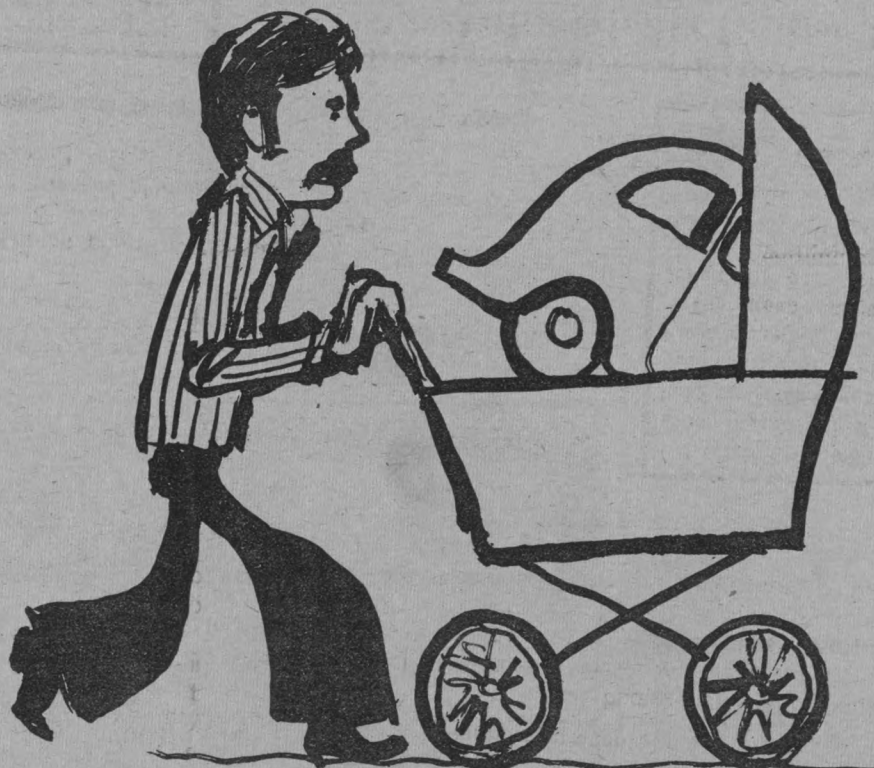


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