

Incumbents Retain Seats on Water Board

Garner Goleta, I.V. Backing

By THE NEXUS
ELECTION STAFF

Ed Maschke and Linda Phillips benefited from a larger than expected turnout in Isla Vista yesterday, garnering a majority of the total vote to win seats on the Goleta Water Board.

The Nexus mini-computer predicted at 11:40 that Maschke and Phillips had won the election. This came minutes after figures were received showing Phillips with 27.6 percent of the vote, Maschke with 26.8 percent, Don Weaver with 21.2 percent, and his slate-mate Stephen Jones with 18.6 percent. The three other candidates had a total of 5.8 percent of the vote combined.

At 11:45 Tom Glass, campaign manager for Weaver and Jones admitted that the situation looked grim. "I don't think we have the strength in the precincts left," he said.

Shortly after midnight Maschke accepted victory for both himself

and Phillips, saying, "This is the third straight time we (environmentalists) have won. It says something about the people of in this area. They want to control the amount of resource consumption that goes on here and are concerned about what the area will be like for our children. And that's why we won posterity."

After Maschke accepted victory, Weaver and Jones conceded the election.

Weaver attributed his loss to a "lack of turnout in the Valley."

In addressing the successful incumbents, Weaver said, "I wish them well in their search for water, but it's hard to believe they'll find sources in the manner they're going about it." He wished them "a more rapid rate of success," but complained that supporters of his slate "were made to feel like second class citizens."

Jones complained that the

campaign had focused, "not on issues, but on politics."

"Until people realize that the 'developers' label was being used as a scare word, we can't accomplish anything in this community," Jones said. He defended last week's court action against the incumbents, saying that it was a "valid position well taken."

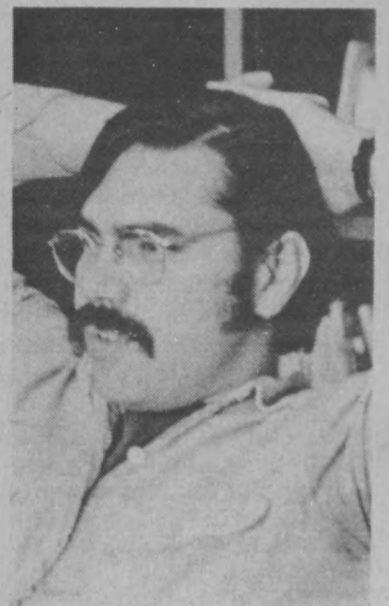
Two years ago when he was defeated for the same position, Weaver commented that "the block of voters influenced influenced by the IVCC and the Nexus are the most powerful political machine in the Tri-Counties area."

This year Weaver had kinder words for the IVCC the Nexus, and the RHA, saying "they've treated my slate on a professional basis."

The evening was marked by optimism at both camps. The incumbents were confident that the Isla Vista vote would be able to offset any plurality Weaver and



Linda Phillips



Ed Maschke

Jones would be able to gain in the remainder of the Valley.

The challengers based their hopes on a straw poll conducted by radio station KACY that predicted that the I.V. vote would

be only 12 percent.

This was apparently confirmed a few minutes later by a county report on a test precinct in Isla Vista which had a 12.9 percent (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

DAILY NEXUS

"The most powerful political machine in the tri-counties."
University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 58, No. 41

Wednesday, November 9, 1977



Assemblyman Gary Hart spent most of yesterday discussing issues such as LNG, solar energy, and midwives with concerned UCSB students. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

Hart Highlights His Student Concerns

By W. PETER ILIFF

Highlighting his current views and projects with students at UCSB yesterday, Assemblyman Gary Hart admitted his dismal prediction for Santa Barbara's chances of exterminating the proposed liquified natural gas (LNG) terminal at Pt. Conception.

"I would bet that we are going to have an LNG terminal," said Hart, addressing an environmental law class. Hart feared that Santa Barbara will be "pre-empted into servicing the energy Frankenstein of Los Angeles" due to state and probably federal intervention in this local concern.

Leery that the LNG proposal could set a "very dangerous precedent" for future environmentally hazardous projects, Hart stated that he is "not at all convinced" of the utilities' claims of a gas shortage. The assemblyman feels that there is "more and more evidence bringing their figures into question."

Hart's bill giving a 55 percent tax credit to all those installing solar heating equipment red-penciled by Governor Brown was a major focus of the assemblyman's words.

"The problem with solar energy is the capital cost," said Hart, "People just don't have \$1700 laying around." Hart wants to take a look at the possibility of interest free loan programs to aid those (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Low Voter Turnout

Local Residents Decide on Nine IVCC Representatives

By THE NEXUS
ELECTION STAFF

Only 2,275 Isla Vistans voted in yesterday's Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) election which saw Frank Thompson, Carol Klein, and Carol Knowles capture At-large Representative seats.

In an eight candidate race Thompson received 317 votes, Klein got 306 and Knowles gathered 239. Cliff Harrison was fourth with 184 votes.

Other winners included Tim Cronin in a narrow victory over Dev Vrat in district one, Julie Brown, unopposed in district two, and Tony O'Rourke, unopposed in district three.

Jeff Goetz defeated Steve Feinhandler in their race for district four, seat, while Amy Hodgett was victorious in her bid for the district five seat. Dan Mills, who ran unopposed, captured the District six position.

Thompson, in his pre-election literature, said that his main "emphasis is housing."

"We need to continue building our community, and not just settle for what we have. We still have absentee landlords, absentee government, and limited local employment," he said.

Thompson added that he plans to start a "housing repair and rehabilitation program" and a "housing inventory program to warn potential tenants of shoddy housing."

"I promise my time and energy to this town," he added.

Klein emphasized that as an IVCC member, she would "like to become familiar with the Board of Supervisors and the University," and also see "IVCC meetings kept open and positive."

"I do not view I.V. as a hippie

town or a radical town, but as a place where people can choose their own lifestyle and live it," she said.

Knowles campaigned on the issues of water conservation and recycling. "We don't know how long the drought will last, so the more we save the better," she said.

She also emphasized I.V. countyhood, bicycle facilities, and alternative lifestyles, which she claimed "are our hope for a better future."

The closest race was in district one, where Cronin edged out Vrat, 106-97. Jim Freeburg was third with 53 votes.

In the district four battle, Goetz beat Feinhandler handily, 61-18. Feinhandler, however, feels that he was the victim of an IVCC mistake which may have cost him the election.

Feinhandler claims that he was one of the first candidates to turn in a statement for the IVCC newsletter, which was published (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Local Officials Will Discuss I.V. Audit

By CATHY NIFONG

Community Development Coordinator Matt Steen and Administrative Analyst Howard Dyck will meet with the County Board of Supervisors November 14 to discuss the MAC audit.

The audit concerns \$1,202 which two previous employees of MAC owe the county for payment of work not done. The MAC will have to pay this amount to the county but cannot do it without being paid back by the truant employes.

To prepare for the 10:30 a.m. meeting with the supervisors, IVCC passed a series of resolutions at Monday night's meeting to tighten up fiscal policies and procedures questioned by the county.

A motion made by Dyck was passed. It prohibited severance pay upon the termination of any employe and did not include accrued vacation pay.

Other motions passed to amend

the fiscal policies included one to make advances in pay only for time worked as substantiated by time cards and the time keeper with accrued vacation included, and one resolving that the council's treasurer shall sign the time card of the administrative analyst.

According to Steen the contracts for the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), Clean-up Project, Paralegal Service, and Records Project will be temporarily frozen until the meeting with the supervisors.

Steen also introduced a measure to increase the salaries of the IV-MAC employes by 2 percent quarterly in order to obtain more CETA funds. The motion failed due to an overabundance of abstentions.

Administrative Assistant Linette Bagget announced that she had received a letter (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

HEADLINERS

POLICE IN NORTHERN IRELAND have arrested at least half a dozen women in a Roman Catholic section of Belfast. The officers say the women are suspected of smuggling firebombs into downtown Belfast in their clothing and baby carriages.

WEST GERMANY'S Lufthansa Airlines has cancelled its round-trip flight to Algeria. The action follows an Algerian refusal to allow West German guards to make security checks on passengers boarding at Algiers.

AN UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT seems to be spreading in Idaho. Half a dozen houses are being built in and around the town of Bonners Ferry below the surface of the ground. The owners say there are many advantages, the houses are well insulated, soundproof and can be used as bomb shelters.

A MICHIGAN APPEALS COURT has ruled that a college student and 15 other voters must tell a judge how they voted in Ann Arbor's mayoral election last April because their ballots were improperly cast.

AN ASTRONOMER at the California Institute of Technology has found what may be the tenth and tiniest known planet in the solar system. No decision has been made on whether the object found by Charles Kowal is indeed a planet or something else.

A LAWYER FOR RICHARD NIXON argued before the Supreme Court against public release of 30 White House tapes about the Watergate scandal. William Jefferies told the high court that the release of the tapes would expose Nixon to embarrassments far more offensive than the former President has already suffered.

ABOUT 80 PERCENT OF CALIFORNIANS polled have given Governor Brown fair to good marks after three years in office. Only 15 percent of the 1,058 persons surveyed by pollster Mervin Fields rated Brown as doing a "poor job."

PRESIDENT CARTER has signed a joint congressional resolution approving an American-Canadian route for a \$10 billion Alaska natural gas pipeline. The pipeline will be the largest ever built, 2,700 miles long.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

Cops In Hot Pursuit

University Police Puzzled by 'Bicycle Runners' Taking Off

By KIM KAVANAGH

Police on campus are running into a new problem in their efforts to control bicycle traffic. This is the phenomena of "bicycle runners."

The bicycle in Isla Vista is obviously the primary source of transportation for the city residents. Because of the multitude of bikes that are ridden on campus and in I.V., a number of problems are created. Among these are accidents, thefts, traffic jams, and the growing issue of "bicycle runners."

This is a term used by university police to describe the bike rider who is asked to halt by a peace officer, but instead of stopping increases speed in an attempt to escape.

Sergeant Dave Maccianti, of I.V. Foot Patrol, describes a typical incident of bike running. "A police officer will see a violation and try to flash them down with a flashlight . . . but the temptation is there, and they figure they can win the race . . . so they grin and take off."

The most common reason an officer will request a person to stop is a violation of bike regulatory rules such as riding in "walk bike" areas, violation of right-of-ways, riding in four-lane highways, no lights, and occasionally speeding.

The above violations are mere

citations, punishable by fine. However, when a person fails to stop at the request of an officer the citation becomes a misdemeanor — Penal Code 148PC — resisting a public officer in the discharge of a citation.

According to Lt. Larry Larson of University Police, two male students have been arrested in violation of the above penal code.

If physical contact is made during the run the misdemeanor jumps to felony No. 243, battery committed against a peace officer. No arrests have been made in connection with this law.

Maccianti asserts that "There doesn't really need to be physical

contact. It's a gray area. Someone can assault an officer by threatening to injure and if they have the capability to do so, they can be charged with assault. It's a very technical interpretation."

He added that an assault charge is usually not rendered unless the officer has been confronted with an "aggravated" assault attempt.

There have been approximately 360 bike citations issued to date by campus police.

Larson said, "There will be a continued enforcement of violations. We began with education (warnings) at the beginning of the year, but now we're in the enforcement stage."

UFO Sold by Texas Store

Watch out Nieman-Marcus. All other gift catalogs of the past have usually been outclassed by the Texas based Nieman-Marcus store for weird or wonderful gifts.

However, this year another Texas Department store, Sakowitz, takes the prize with the ultimate gift: it's offering a six-seat hovercraft called "Diskojet," which is shaped like a flying saucer.

Diskojet, says the Texas company, will take you spinning through the air at a speedy 325 miles per hour, and is "perfect for traveling around large ranches." The full-sized six-seater costs a mere \$1,125,000, though economy models are available for the cheap at heart.

That makes Nieman-Marcus's \$300 mink sling look a little tacky by comparison.

DAILY NEXUS

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Assemblyman Gary Hart will be the guest tonight on "Santa Barbara Feedback" on KCSB-FM, 91.5. Beginning at 8 PM, you can call Hart at 961-2424. The Assemblyman will be interviewed by "Feedback" host Richard Labunski.



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EDITED BY
PETER FAULKNER
WITH A FOREWORD BY
PAUL R. EHRlich

Former G.E. Nuclear Engineer and Editor of *The Silent Bomb*
PETER FAULKNER

will be featured in a
PANEL DISCUSSION
"Nuclear Power: Dangers, Costs, Alternatives"

TODAY

Wed., Nov. 9th

4 pm

Physics 1610

Dent Resigns from Post

By LAURA FREDERICKS
A.S. Lectures Chairperson Debbie Dent will formally resign from her position at tonight's Leg Council meeting.

Explaining that she "really didn't want to," Dent claimed that her heavy school load (20 units), and numerous other commitments, has made it impossible for her to continue the job. "I don't want to do a half-hearted job," Dent stated, "And I have to graduate from UCSB by this June."

Dent has other sisters who will be in college next year, adding to her family's financial burden. She also has plans to continue her education after graduation.

Despite her resignation Dent hopes to retain some input to the Lectures program through the selection of her successor and a possible committee seat for herself.

Expressing sorrow at having to leave her post in midterm, Dent described her view of the A.S. Lectures program as the one section which really can be diversified. "My input is different than the rest of the program office's," she said.

Dent has earned a reputation during her year as a representative on the 1976-77 Leg Council and her short term with Lectures as one of the few strong minority advocates in A.S. She hopes that her successor, if it is not a minority representative, will at least be "sensitive" to the issues. "Minorities are definitely under-represented here," she said.

While Dent will stay in her position to finish the lectures she has begun planning, specifically Daniel Ellsberg and Professor

McWorter, her resignation came as a surprise to many.

Administrative Vice-President Randy Cohen had not heard of the new development yet and Concerts Chairman Steve Miller claimed that they had no notice that she was leaving. "I thought she was really into it," he remarked.

Miller explained that Dent had, however, "been trying to do a lot of the work on her own" without relying on the other members of the program office. He had "no idea" who would be taking her place.

Dent emphasized that she is not leaving her position because of any difficulty in working with council or A.S. "I'm not resigning because I'm uncomfortable or anything," she claimed, "I really enjoyed it while I was in there."

Reflecting on the tremendous amount of time she has dedicated to A.S. over the past year, Dent has a number of opinions and comments on the effectiveness and direction of this year's Leg Council.

"My council (1976-77) was very reactionary," Dent commented, "but we had some good ideas and people stopped to listen."

This year's council is doing things "rationally," according to Dent. "They could end up being a very effective council; right now they can go either way," she added.

In response to the recent action of Leg Council to furnish themselves with salaries, Dent expressed her view that "everybody should either get money or they shouldn't. I appreciated getting my salary," she said, "You have to look at the whole realm of A.S.



DEBBIE DENT

and who is getting money." She was aware, nevertheless, that "there is a limited amount of money."

Dent was pleased to see the establishment of the Program Board this year, saying, "It will revise the whole program office." Adding that it will be helpful to have clear job descriptions, Dent expressed some fear of too much bureaucracy in A.S. "I also think the Program Board should be open to the students," she said.

According to Dent, this year's Leg Council officers are "doing their jobs, but not necessarily doing the best job they can."

Pointing out that, "there are four males," Dent warned against the constant danger of sexism and claimed that they "can be too authoritative; they have to be open to criticism."

Dent described the notion of racism as "an institution which we are not always aware of". She sees the solution to many of council's problems in dialogue.

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)



NUCLEAR TEACH-IN



TODAY WED. NOV. 9

DAN ELLSBERG

speaking on "Human Race or Arms Race: Nuclear Alert."

NOON UCen Lawn

1 - 3 pm UCen Program Lounge

WORKSHOPS

1. WORKSHOP ON ARMS RACE, NUCLEAR POWER, NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION (analysis, prospects, future actions) with Daniel Ellsberg and Peter Faulkner.
2. AFSC slide show "SHARING GLOBAL RESOURCES: TOWARD A NEW ECONOMIC ORDER" and discussion. UCen 2272.

3. WORKSHOP on "UC WEAPONS LABS CONVERSION AND PEACE CONVERSION" with a slide show on "Nuclear Weapons and the University", lead by Diane Thomas, UC Weapons Lab Conversion group and Nadalie Shiras, Mid-Peninsula Peace Conversion Project.

4 pm Physics 1610

Panel on Nuclear Power

"IT'S DANGERS, COSTS, AND ALTERNATIVES" with Peter Faulkner, Editor of THE SILENT BOMB: A GUIDE TO THE NUCLEAR ENERGY CONTROVERSY, David Lenderts, M.D. of People Generating Energy, SLO, and Patty Domingo, Diablo 46.

6 pm Interim Cafe

Potluck Dinner with Speakers, \$1.00

8 pm Physics 1610

Panel on UC & the Arms Race

"THE ARMS RACE, THE UNIVERSITY'S INVOLVEMENT, AND PEACE CONVERSION" with Daniel Ellsberg, Lawrence Badash, History Dept., UCSB, Diane Thomas, UC Weapons Lab and Conversion Project, Nadalie Shiras, Mid-Peninsula Peace Conversion Project.

— NEXUS Endorsement —

Beardsley/Harris
A.S. Off-Campus Reps

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1977

PAGE 4

viewpoint

Vote Now to Get Better Reps Later

By RICH PERLOFF
Associate Editor

This past Monday in Storke Plaza the candidates for A.S. off-campus representative had an informal forum in which they gave a brief summary of their positions and answered questions from students. It was a lamentable study in irony.

Of the five candidates who spoke at the forum, (Alan Beardsley apparently decided that his 1 p.m. class was more important), each one addressed themselves to the question of student apathy.

The impartial observer must have had to stifle a laugh when candidate Doug Mikkelsen told a "crowd" of 15 students that perhaps what is being construed as apathy is really the silence of contentedness.

Student apathy is very real. At least a few of the candidates have wisely assessed that the reason for the lack of student interest and participation in A.S. affairs is that, as yet, they have seen no concrete results of what power A.S. can wield in their behalf.

Candidates who choose to campaign on vague generalities, such as "I'll make myself available to the students," seem to have missed the point somewhere along the line. Until students are directly affected by some A.S. legislations they will not realize that they have a viable student government working for

them, and no amount of effort will entice more students to become involved.

It seems that Jerry Harris is the most qualified candidate on the ballot today. Harris is personally involved with the problems of off-campus housing and the P.A. department controversy. He is concerned with getting at the solutions to these and other problems through the means available to him as a representative to Leg Council, not with some vague conception of how increased student input will make all of these things disappear.

We, as the electorate, have the means to put an end to a distressing cycle. Lack of student interest in elections does affect the quality of our leadership. If we take the time to look at the issues (just read the candidates' statements in the Nexus if nothing else) and put the right people in office, we can expect the kind of encouraging results which will, in turn, bolster student interest and participation in A.S. activities.

Ours is the first move. If enough students go to the polls, those candidates who are elected will be able to take office secure in their position as representatives; this mandate is prerequisite to effective leadership. So, if you do nothing else of extreme importance today, please take the time to fish your reg card out of your wallet, and vote.

Convert U.C. Weapons Labs

By BOB LANGFELDER
and SAM DAY

The U.S. nuclear weapons arsenal is an awesome thing. The warheads range from hydrogen bombs, a thousand times more powerful than the explosive which leveled Hiroshima, to "mini nukes," so compact they can be fired from an artillery piece. More than 30,000 of them are scattered around the world, and everyday the supply grows bigger and more versatile.

Their design, manufacture, distribution and maintenance is one of the nation's biggest industries. The brawn is part of America's vast military-industrial economy. The brains are centered in its two major nuclear weapons labs.

One of the labs, at Los Alamos, N.M., grew out of the World War II effort which produced the first atomic bomb. This launched the nuclear age. The other, at Livermore, Ca., established in 1952, came out of a Cold War desire to quicken the pace and scope of the nation's nuclear weapons program. Both are operated, under contract with the federal government, by the University of California.

The fact that the University is engaged in such a business should come as a surprise to no one. The University's role in nuclear weapons development is an old and often told one. As a partner to the military, our university is hardly unique among academic institutions in the U.S. or elsewhere. But now, the University's continued participation in the weapons work of Los Alamos and Livermore is being seriously questioned.

The challenge comes from a San Francisco-Bay Area organization called the U.C. Weapons Lab Conversion Project. The project came into being a year ago when it was learned that the University Regents were negotiating with the federal government for renewal of the five-year operating contract for the labs.

The purpose of the organization is to open up the contract renewal process for evaluation and input from the university community, lab employees, and the general public, particularly members of the community where the labs are located. The ultimate goal of the group is conversion of the labs to research and development work oriented toward meeting human needs; for example, non-polluting energy sources or better health care.

In drawing attention to the University's role in nuclear weapons development, the organization is raising an uncomfortable question on an ethical issue which should be of interest to students, faculty, and staff here at UCSB. Considering the overwhelming national priority now given to weapons of mass destruction and the urgency of our social needs, why not, indeed, a switch to non-polluting energy sources or better health care?

Today on campus as part of the Nuclear Teach-In, we are fortunate to have two people who are working with the conversion project. Diane Thomas, of the UC Weapons Lab Conversion Project, and Natalie Shiras, of the Mid-Peninsula Peace Conversion Project, will present a slide show and workshop on "The University

and Nuclear Weapons" at 1 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. At 8 p.m., Thomas and Shiras will join Daniel Ellsberg in a panel discussion on the "Arms Race and Peace Conversion" in Physics 1610.

Ellsberg has testified before UC President Saxon's statewide committee to evaluate the University's involvement in the weapons labs. The committee is scheduled to make its recommendation to Saxon on Dec. 1.

At 3 p.m. today in South Hall 1432, Robert Michaelson, a UCSB religious studies student and member of the weapons committee, will share his experience on that committee in a colloquium with the lofty name of: "Prologomenon to Decision: The University and the Weapons Labs." All these events are open to the public.

letters

Avoid Unneeded Confrontations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to a letter you printed from Sean Murphy regarding the Sheriff's Office actions at a party on Friday night, October 21, at which some 150 people were in attendance. In the discussion that follows, I will also be referring to another party that occurred on Saturday night, October 29, 1977, in which some 600 people were in attendance. In both incidents, the Sheriff's Department finds itself in a very difficult position, that position being one of guaranteeing the constitutional rights of persons not attending the party, and expecting some peace and quiet in their neighborhood at late and unusual hours. Since the start of the school year, we have been made aware of the voice of the permanent residents, complaining of "outsiders" and large parties, particularly attracting juveniles.

In both incidents mentioned above, Sheriff's officers contacted the hosts of the parties, and advised them that complaints from their neighbors had been received regarding the noise being generated, the blocking of traffic so as to prevent adjoining residents from getting to their

residences, and the amount of broken glass and other garbage being left behind in the street and on their property. In both cases, the hosts of the parties attempted to quiet the parties, with the result being that the parties subsequently moved onto the street, where the size, noise, and garbage factors just increased.

The Sheriff's Office, just like Mr. Murphy, would like to avoid any unnecessary confrontations. In that regard, the following procedure is normally followed when complaints of parties have been received by the Sheriff's Office, Foot Patrol, or the University police. Upon receipt of several complaints, an officer will be sent to the location of the party, where he will attempt to contact the host and advise him or her of the complaints, and of their responsibility for controlling the party, along with liabilities that they the host or hostess might assume.

The host or hostess is then asked to attempt to control the party, so that the complaints will subside. When continuous complaints are received, then a second contact will be made with the host or hostess, again advising him or her of the nature of

the complaint, and a request for the host or hostess to again either control the party or close it down.

After a reasonable length of time, if the problem has not been resolved, then the Sheriff's Office must take some action to quiet the disturbance. Initially, this usually results in the officer's presence at the party, with a request for the participants to shut the party down. If such request is ignored, and the problem continues, then the Sheriff's Office has no recourse but to take enforcement action.

The officers assigned to the Foot Patrol would like to get along with their constituents, but in order to do so, an air of cooperation must be received from the party-goers. As Mr. Murphy indicates, there is no excuse for such immature response as name calling and bottle throwing. Such tactics do nothing more than escalate the problem. Again, as Mr. Murphy indicates, party-goers have a constitutional right to assembly, but that right is based on orderly conduct. And the citizens in their apartments have the same equal right under the law as the party-goers, and normally do not object

to the party, but to the noise generated by it.

In both the incidents referred to, the Foot Patrol officers did exercise a great deal of patience, and only after several contacts and the passing of several hours did they take enforcement action. On the October 29 party, the original complaint was received at approximately 10:30 p.m. The officers responded by making several contacts with the host of the party, and requested him to attempt to take control of the situation. It was only after several requests and the waiting of several hours that enforcement action was finally taken at 2:00 a.m., on Sunday, October 30, 1977.

This letter is a request for the citizens of Isla Vista to assist us in making it a pleasant place to live, taking into consideration the rights of all, and not just those of the party-goers.

Any questions or suggestions can be directed to Sergeant Dave Maccianti, of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, telephone number 968-1544.

George J. Bregante, Captain
S.B. COUNTY SHERIFF'S
SOUTH COAST
PATROL DIVISION

Moderation — Please

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Sean Murphy's letter regarding partying in I.V., there are some points I would like to make which I feel are equally valid.

A similar party took place across the street from my home several weeks ago. I realized it was going to be a long and noisy night, but as it was a Friday I could put up with it. Partying is a long I.V. Friday night tradition.

However, as the evening progressed the party spilled across the street into my yard. A small fence I had put up to protect my flower beds was completely broken down and my plants trampled. A large hole was also put in my patio fence. People were using the yard as a thoroughfare to get from one street to another. My driveway was littered with beer cans and broken bottles; I am glad I do not have a car as who knows what would have happened to it. The clincher came when people began to urinate on the side of my building.

When it was finally after midnight, I called the Foot Patrol to see if anything could be done about the destruction taking place. I was informed that the Foot Patrol was aware of the party, and was there controlling foot traffic (I never saw any officers). However, I was told my complaint would be radioed to the officers in charge; I was never contacted regarding my complaint. Needless to say, I had to do all cleanup and repairs on my property.

Having lived in I.V. for 13 years, and having participated in I.V.'s most violent period of protest and civil disobedience, Mr. Murphy's complaints about the "rights" of partygoers being violated seem childish and trivial. No one has the right to do what was done on my property during that party.

The exercise of one's rights does not extend to the violation of the rights of others; that is one of the responsibilities of having those rights.

Would Mr. Murphy consider it

my "right" to play my stereo at full blast when I get up at 5 a.m. simply because I am awake at that hour? Would he care to have a loud party going on when he is studying for midterms or finals? Both of these could be construed as the exercise of "rights."

As I understand it, approximately 50 per cent of the I.V. population is students; the other half is made up of those who live here year round. Both segments of the population must be tolerant and considerate of the lifestyles and rights of the other. I am tolerant of the students and their parties, and considerate of the fact they must study and take exams. Cannot Mr. Murphy be considerate of those who have to get up and go to work every morning; of those of us for whom Isla Vista is our HOME?

Elizabeth Baldwin

Yoko Ono

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This morning I was filled with consternation and dismay to find Yoko Ono leading the list of potential lecturers at this University.

My question is this: What will Yoko talk about? Will it be about John and her cutting their hair off? Or perhaps her ability to sing Sisters, Oh Sisters almost on key. Could it be possible that she knows whether or not Paul is

really dead?

Even more disheartening was the appearance of Henry Winkler. I've always wanted to hear him say "Ayy!" in person. And maybe we could line up Baretta and Starsky and Hutch in the winter.

My point is this: Why should the student body waste its money on lecturers who have nothing intellectual to offer? Sure, entertainers can be worthwhile lecturers if they can make us think. (i.e. Dick Gregory.) But Yoko Ono? At least Ringo can act!

Tom Gordon

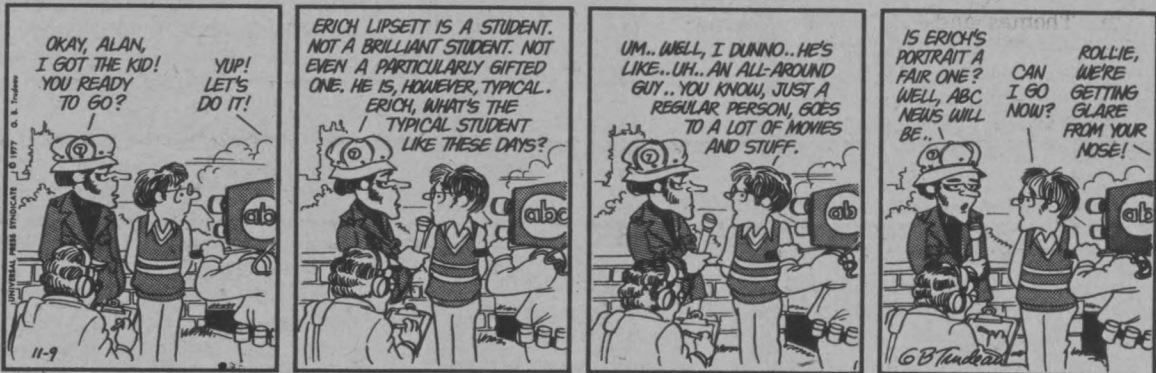
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"Maturity is a feeling that comes over you when you look back on your life and realize you were wrong on just about everything."

Recycle this Paper

by Garry Trudeau



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YIDDISH CLASS: We will meet on Wednesday this week only, rather than Thursday. 7 p.m. in the UCen 2292.
KCSB FM: Assemblyman Gary Hart will be tonight's guest on "Santa Barbara Feedback" on KCSB FM 91.5. Beginning at 8 p.m., call Hart at 961-2424. He will be interviewed by "Feedback" host Richard Labunskin.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Legislative Council meeting at 6 p.m. in UCen 2284.
ALL DAY NUCLEAR TEACH IN: "Nuclear Weapons, Nuclear Power and their Alternatives" Rally with Daniel Ellsberg at noon on the UCen Lawn, and more. All day.
INFORMATION CENTER: For undeclared or lower division majors: Student to student information session on Art History at 11 a.m.; Eastern Languages at 2 p.m. South Hall 1432.
HILLEL: A Havdalah in response to the Soviet National Exhibition. Hillel will organize rides for anyone who wants to go. Sign up in front of the UCen.
BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY: Our speaker for this week is Rev. Margaret Cowden of Cambridge Dr. Baptist Church. Join our discussion on her topic, "Women Keep Silent?" 7:30 p.m. in the URC.
AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY: "The SL-1 Accident, Phases 1 and 2." A semi-technical film on the SL-1 reactor accident focusing on what happened and how the former US Atomic Energy Commission and its operating contractors reacted. This is the second of a two part series on SL-1. 3 p.m. in Arts 1254.
UCSB FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB AND UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women and the Law: New Trends in Credit, Anti-Discrimination, and Dissolution." by Bonnie Baker, Santa Barbara attorney. Faculty, staff, students and community members are invited. 7:30 p.m. in Bldg 513.
I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: The I.V. Women's Center is sponsoring a number of upcoming events — a dance, a self defense class, and various fundraisers. If you have any ideas and energy to donate come by the center or to our weekly meetings on Wed. at 4 p.m. in the I.V. Women's Center.
KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Join us for our weekly class. Show up with an empty stomach, a mat, and your love. 5:30 to 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.
ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Organizational meeting to help defend our accounting program. Noon in North Hall 2110.
MOUNTAINEERING: Slide-lecture on rafting the Siskiyou River in Alaska. Information on guided rafting. 8 p.m. in Ellison 1920.
ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT: Economics 194-Group Studies in Management Class. Applications are now available in the Economics Student Affairs office. Please complete and return to the office before Nov. 15.
COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCES: Friday Nov. 11 is the deadline for course withdrawal and for change in grading option.
A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL: Did you say that you wanted to become involved in student government? Apply for the open seat on Judicial Council. Applications are available in the A.S. office, 3rd floor of the UCen, or the Office of Student Life.
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ROCHDALE HOUSING PROJECT: Donation Drawing. First Prize — a free night on the town for two in Santa Barbara. Second Prize — \$25 gift certificate at Open Air Bicycles. Third Prize — a \$5 gift certificate at Morninglory Music. Donation of \$1 requested, tickets available now in front of the UCen and at the Co-op (6520 Cervantes). Drawing is tomorrow.
CLEARWATER: "Nutrition for Young Adults" First in a series of four meetings covering weight control, body building, hormone output, and depletion of minerals and vitamins from drug usage. 7:30 to 8:30 at Clearwater.



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**Carter Hash
 And Numerous
 Drug Stories**

(ZNS) President Carter's Middle East peace efforts have won him approval from an unlikely quarter — Cairo's hashish smugglers.

A Cairo newspaper reports that smugglers had been trying to flood the market there with a new brand of hashish dubbed "Carter, a man of peace."

Police say they have made several arrests and broken the ring. The White House has had no comment on any aspect of the reports.

High Times magazine is offering \$20,000 in reward money to anyone who can find and return a rare bottle of "cocaine wine" stolen from the magazine's offices.

Editors at the publication report that the 75-year-old bottle of French wine, labeled "Vin Tonique Mariani," vanished last weekend from the High Times New York office. The rare bottle, which contains a cocaine extract, has been estimated by one expert as being worth \$100,000 at an open auction.

The editors say they have not only posted \$20,000 reward, but are also commissioning both a private detective agency and a psychic to search for clues as to the bottle's whereabouts.

Hawaii's state supreme court has ruled that police, under certain circumstances, may use helicopters to search private property for illegal marijuana patches without obtaining search warrants ahead of time.

The decision came down in the case of a "Big Island" man who claimed his arrest for harvesting the illicit weed growing on his property was illegal, because officers had intruded on his privacy with a low-flying helicopter.

Attorneys for James Stachler argued that helicopters, like other police vehicles, must obtain a court warrant before randomly searching private property.

The Hawaiian high court disagreed, however: the court said that as long as police fly at "reasonable" expectation of being observed from the air, such helicopter-spying is perfectly legal — even if it's done without a search warrant.

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New Undergraduate Journal To Make Debut on Campus

By MICHELLE TOGUT
A new journal designed to publish original research and writing by undergraduates will make its debut on the UCSB campus at the end of the spring quarter.

According to Dr. Eugene Johnsen, professor of mathematics, the purpose of the journal, entitled "Discovery," is to give undergraduate students a chance to prepare research work they have been doing for publication. The journal will give them the opportunity to communicate their findings to others.

The journal would only be open to UCSB students who wish to submit their work, but Johnsen

hopes that in the future "Discovery" will be open to all UC students.

In order for a student's paper to be considered for publication by "Discovery" it must first be recommended by a faculty member. The paper will generally have to be a two-quarter project the student has been working on, but it is possible that a student who has written a fine term paper could take it and expand upon it.

Johnsen said that he hoped the journal would be published near the end of spring quarter. The deadline for submitting camera-ready manuscripts would be April 21. The journal will be photo-

copied.

Each submitted manuscript will be reviewed by an editorial board consisting of 12 faculty members representing the humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and other areas.

As far as Johnsen knows, "Discovery" will be the only journal of its type on any UC campus. While Irvine has a journal for biological sciences and Berkeley a journal for anthropology, no other campus has a journal that includes writing in all other fields.

"Discovery" will welcome critical essays and historical research as well as research done in the sciences. Creative writing will not be accepted, however. Students should submit this form of expression to UCSB's literary magazine, Spectrum, which will be funded through the vice-chancellor's office.

Johnsen hopes that the journal published this spring will be from 300 to 400 pages long with articles averaging 12 to 15 pages. He encourages any student interested in submitting material to "Discovery" to contact him at his office, South Hall 6714, extension 2060.

Assembly Subcommittee Here

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB
The Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education and the Assembly Postsecondary Education Committee will be conducting a joint legislative interim hearing at UCSB, Thursday, November 10, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in UCen 1128. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss UC commitment to undergraduate instruction.

The meeting was prompted out of increasing legislative concern over the lack of commitment to undergraduate instruction. University-wide staff, as well as individual campus administrators, faculty, and students, will be testifying.

Action has been taken on several issues, including a UC report on the approximate allocation of the instruction and departmental research budget among teaching, research, and joint functions using the most recent faculty activity analysis.

The adoption and inclusion of budget language to encourage the university to improve undergraduate instruction aroused considerable controversy in the legislature and in the university over the university's constitutional autonomy. Testimony concluded that UC valued instructional ability less than research ability when making tenure decisions.

Other studies revealed causes for concern. For example, annual funds received by the UC system for the Innovative Teaching Excellence Fund had been allocated to other programs while the university's procedures for employing and rehiring lecturers appear not to be in the best in-

terest of sound education. The need for a systematic program requiring training for teaching assistants on all nine UC campuses was also mentioned.

The legislators at Thursday's informal committee hearing will be discussing these issues and gathering information for possible legislation.

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'You Won't Have Me to Kick Around Anymore'

The Rise and Fall of a Volleyball Fan's Dream

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

I can safely say that I will not be playing on the women's volleyball team this year.

I came to this conclusion after working out with the team for two days as part of my "let's see if you can do it" campaign. Considering I have not played the game since junior high school, I'd say that I didn't do too badly. On the other hand, I barely made it through the warm-ups.

We started off doing some light jogging, and when I kept up with the rest of the team, I was pretty surprised. Then we did some wall to wall running, and that was easy — until we had to go all out. Somehow I survived that. But, when Coach Kathy Gregory told everybody to run the lines, jump, and dive on command, I knew I had had it.

So we went up to the line, back to the wall, up to the net, back to the wall, to the net jumping, back to the wall, sprawling back towards the net. . . . Hell, I couldn't breathe and practice was not 20 minutes old.

The women on the team were all good-natured about the whole thing; I guess they felt sorry for the out of shape sports writer who looked like he was dying. It was only after assuring them that I was, indeed going to live, that I was able to resume my workout.

Next on the agenda was a three staged net jump. This is a drill where you start leaping at one end of the net, with a partner on the other side; then go to the middle and jump, and end at the other end. After that, run back to the other end and start all over again. Gregory had warned me not to jump under the net ac-

cidental (according to her all inexperienced players have a tendency to do it) because I might hurt the person jumping opposite me. I was not worried about jumping under the net; I was worried about jumping period.

I started the drill. No problem. I was jumping as high, or low as the case may be, as my partner on the other side of the net. Hey, I thought, I finally found my niche. Jumping for no apparent reason at all. Super! I took my turns and continued my excellent performance. I was ready for the big time.

Or so I thought, because we did that drill for what seemed like an hour. By the fifth time, I was no longer jumping at all. I just remember the players were laughing and the coach yelling. Didn't she realize that I wasn't going to make the team? I thought you played volleyball with a ball, what did running, and doing tiresome drills have to do with anything?

Finally, the ten minute drill ended. Well, maybe I could get some water, re-group a little bit, and then resume the workout. I guessed wrong. You can only get water when the coach says it's alright, and it wasn't alright less than an hour after practice started. I was part of the team that day, and there was no way I was going to get excused to get a drink.

Even though I couldn't get a drink, I did get my other wish. We actually got to hit the volleyball. I was right, they did use a ball in practice, too. It was time to pass.

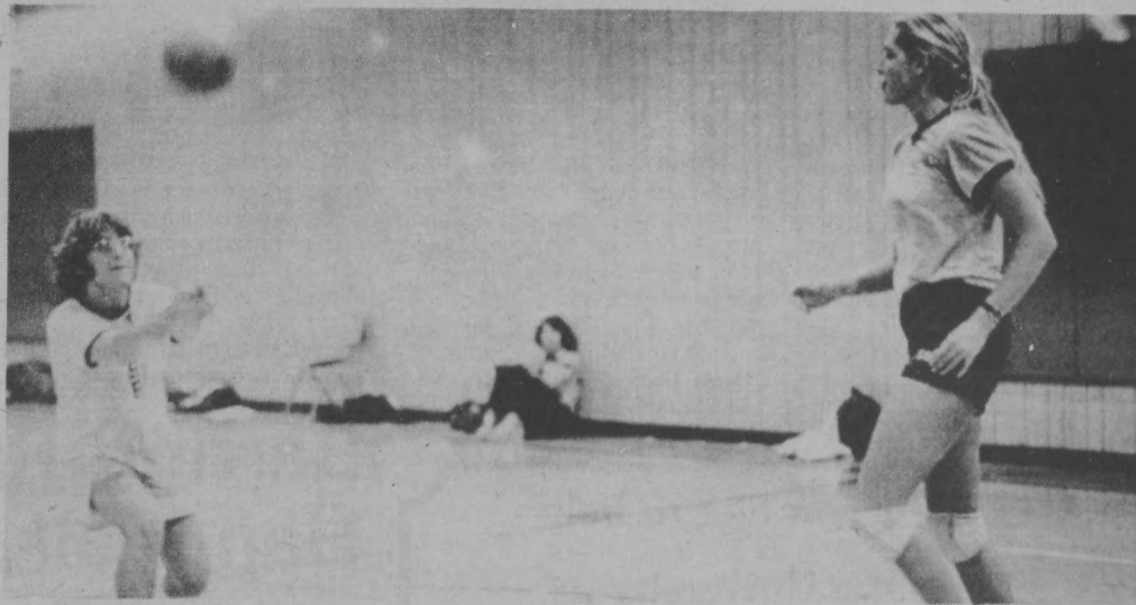
The team warms up before getting into the harder ball drills. Not only was this the first time I

was able to hit the ball, but I was playing alongside the living legends of UCSB women's volleyball. What a feeling it was to play with the likes of Tricia Harding, Maya Thiene, Diana McInerney, Kim Niles, Susan

Schwartz, Manu Meyer, Connie Wording; names synonymous with success. And of course, I was being instructed by the master of the women's volleyball circuit; the Duchess of Spike, the champion of the sandpit — Kathy

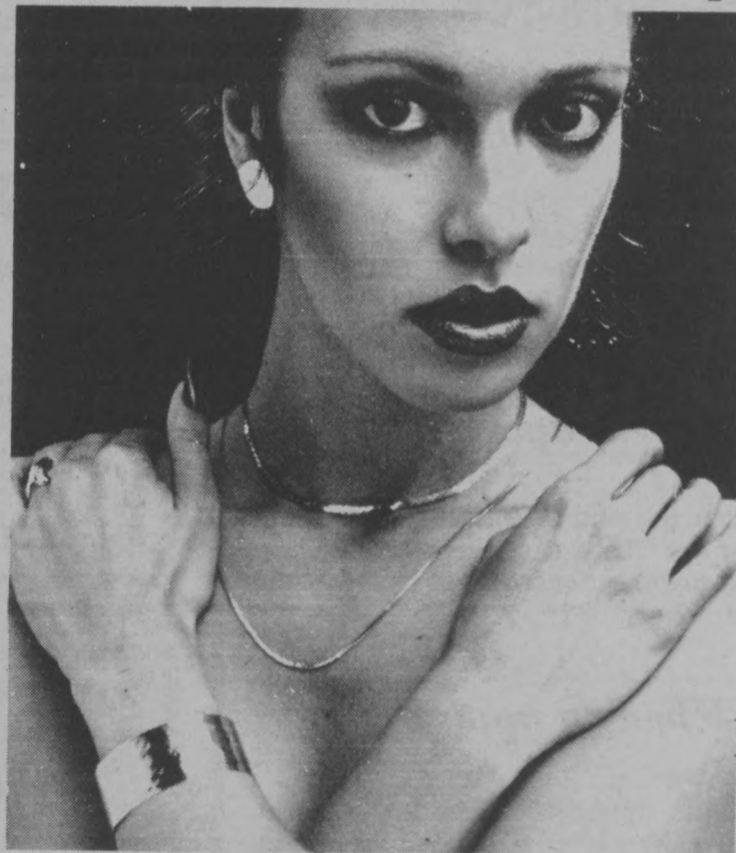
Gregory. Yes, it was a dream (more like a nightmare) come true.

Now, warming up is easy. I mean, if you can't warm-up with ease, you're in trouble. I was in (Please turn to p.10, col.1)



IT WAS ABOUT THIS TIME during women's volleyball practice that the editor realized he couldn't take it anymore. The coaches knew he couldn't take it period, and the team was convinced he had never seen a volleyball before. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

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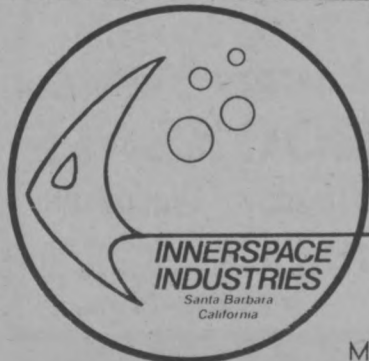
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A Volleyball Dream Turned to Ashes

(Continued from p.9)

trouble. First off, I didn't know how to hold my hands when I made a pass. Consequently, assistant coach Cohen came over to show me. It was a cinch, he said, just cup your hands like this and make your forearms as flat as you possibly can. Then hit the ball.

The ball came and I hit it exactly the way he said. It was a good thing the light on the top of the gym was secured because the ball went rocketing up there. Not bad, Cohen said, considering it was my first hit of the afternoon.

I continued along playing in the same manner for the next few minutes, until I finally got a good hit off. Cohen chalked it up to his good coaching, but I knew the real reason I hit the ball well that one time; luck. Of course now that I had mastered the art of passing, it was time to set.

Setting is simple if you go about it the right way. But, when you play patty-cake with the ball, your arms have a tendency to tighten. It's as if you're in a fight with the ball and your forearms, and your forearms have taken too much of a pounding, thus they

lose on a TKO. Not only did my forearms lose but my body was rebelling at this time too. I was in bad shape.

Nonetheless, I went about learning to pass the right way, hopefully learning to let the ball come to a certain point and then hit it, rather than going out and attacking it. After I hit a couple of good sets, Cohen was really feeling smug about his coaching prowess; he was teaching a "non" to play volleyball. Or so he thought. It was more likely explained by the odds. When you hit 100 sets, you're liable to hit one or two legal ones.

With another aspect of the game conquered, I was confident going into the next drill — set and spike. Spiking was something that I was looking forward to, especially since women play volleyball with a lower net than the men. I didn't know the exact difference in height, but it didn't matter because I knew I could jump high enough to spike on the net we were working out on, whereas I couldn't get up high enough on the men's size net.

I set the ball to Gregory who was standing in the middle of the

court, and she in turn set it up for me to spike; I missed the ball. I mean, how could I miss the ball when it was hit right in front of me? A word from the wise came from Harding, who told me to relax, that spiking was easy. So I kept that in mind when my turn came around again.

Again I hit the ball to Gregory, who gave me a perfect set and as relaxed as I could, I hit the ball. I knew I could do it. Unfortunately, nobody told me to watch out for the net when I came down, so when I almost decapitated myself running into the net, I was upset because none of the players or coaches warned me about the damn thing. Yes, I assured everyone, I was not severely injured, it was just my athletic pride which stung.

I did surprise myself though, and actually hit a couple of good spikes when I found out that you were supposed to hit the ball with an open hand and not with your fist. By this time of the day though, I could barely move let alone jump. When I conjured up enough strength to jump, it would take me two more turns to repeat

the effort. I was 33 percent effective, about 33 percent of the time.

If spiking was what I was looking forward to the most, then the next drill was what I most feared. This was the drill that the team does before every match and now I learned that they did it in practice too. While the players took turns getting into the circle, the coach would either smack the ball down at the floor for a diving save, or she would dink it for another save, or she would drive it over your head for another type of save. There was one added wrinkle. Not only did you have to save the ball you had to save it in the direction of another player who would set it.

I took my turn confident that I couldn't look any worse than I had the rest of the afternoon. In the circle, the ball went crashing to the floor in my direction; I had reacted too late.

A dink. You guessed it, it hit the floor before I could get to it.

A shot over my head. I couldn't get to that one either. I was really blowing it now. But, all the

women were real positive, they kept encouraging me. Schwartz was especially encouraging since I was paired with her and she knew that if I blew it she would get the brunt of my mistakes.

My third time around I was determined to finally hit a decent set of saves. I took my stance. This was it, I said to myself, you'd better show that you're not as uncoordinated as you look.

The ball came. I was ready for it and I saved it. Miraculous.

A dink. Not this time Kathy Gregory, I'm wise to your tricks. Another save for me. I was ripping up.

Then it hit me. "It" being the ball. I was down in my stance, legs slightly apart ready for the shot, when wham, Gregory hit the ball directly to the ground. It was bad enough that I couldn't react fast enough to get it, but when the ball ricocheted off the floor, you know where . . . my day was over. That was it.

I knew the consequences if I quit right there; I couldn't make the team. But, I was in too much pain to continue. I decided that I would leave women's volleyball where it should be left — to women.

Barring Rain, IM's to Host Handball, Tennis Competition

Weather permitting, the Intramurals department will be hosting its annual Handball Tournament this coming weekend, November 12 and 13. At the same time, again if the weatherman permits, IM's will attempt to stage their tennis classic over the weekend.

In the Handball tourney, there

will be a men's and a women's division with sign-ups due no later than tomorrow at 5 p.m. Schedules will be available on Friday.

Rules and equipment will be provided by the IM department for the handball event.

Speaking of tennis, the lights on the stadium courts will officially

go on any day now. You are reminded that you must sign-up in the rec. trailer before you will be allowed to play on the lighted courts.

Also, anyone wishing to use any of the UCSB facilities during open rec. must show a current rec. card. This is to keep those persons not affiliated with the campus off of the facilities.

Coaching Change Angers Chainsaw

Players on the Nexus Chainsaw Massacre are "significantly bummed" by the hiring of Tom Bolton as interim coach, according to Player Representative John Baur.

"The guys on the team don't feel that Bolton's hiring was in the best interest of the team," explained the hulking center. "We needed a Lombardi and they got us a Chef Boyardee."

Baur is considered the most offensive lineman on the team.

New owner Drew Robbins was undaunted by the criticism. "Hell, they can't daunt me. I feel a veritable bevy of optimism about Tom. I think we might even score again."

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All currently enrolled students, who will attend a UC campus as an undergraduate or graduate student next year, are encouraged to apply. Time commitment and expertise in statewide UC issues affecting students will be the major criteria in the selection process.

Where to apply?

Applications can be obtained from the Student Lobby Annex or the Office of Student Life. They can also answer any questions you may have about the selection process.

When to apply?

The deadline for application for the Student Regent position is December 2, 1977. That means your application must be postmarked and on its way to the UC Student Lobby Office in Sacramento no later than December 2nd.

Anything else?

If you want to help select the Student Regent, then apply to represent your campus on the nominating commission. Applications can be obtained from the Student Lobby Annex or the Office of Student Life. Applications are due November 21.

Think about it now!

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR POSITION ON ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATING BOARD

Deadline: Noon, Fri., Nov. 11

For more info, contact:

The Office of Student Life,
Bldg. 434 961-2382

The Alumni Association "Request for Funds" forms are now available.

Deadline
to submit applications is
NOV. 14,
so pick them up now!

Go to South Hall 1431
for applications.

Skip's Pizza
Free Delivery
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Students - Faculty - Staff
**Library 1/2 Price
BOOKSALE**
Tuesday - Wednesday
Nov. 8-9 9 - 2:30
Building 451
NE of Phelps Hall

TOP 10

- 1) **The Return of Wide Open Beavers** (9-0) Beavers did a lot of talking, a little playing, in outlasting Ozones 7-6.
- 2) **PHI DELTS** (8-0) Secret practicing behind Rob Gym offsets lack of talent behind center for Phi Delt — how long can Brady Locke go on?
- 3) **Ozone Rangers** (7-1-1) Leads league in suntans, tends to leave offense at home in big games — very adept at grabbing own throats.
- 4) **Weakmeats** (5-0) Led by Billy "White Feet" Hurley, QB in foot cast, still team's fastest player.
- 5) **SIGMA CHI** (5-4) Last place in inter-fraternity play, but first in cute cheerleaders and pep signs.
- 6) **Perverbial Crack** (5-0) Only club w-team spittoon; have been known to signal for Infield Fly Rule instead of Fair Catch.
- 7) **LAMBDA CHI** (3-0) Inspired Green Jerseys, uninspired play; only ineptitude of opposition and Bubba Fenton's bronzed mouth-piece, a house trophy, has kept them undefeated.
- 8) **Almost White** (5-0) "Bridget loves Bernie" squad of the year — makes the United Nations look racist . . . defensive back can take a punch.
- 9) **New Potato Caboose** (4-0) 4-0 against the league, 0-1 against Jack Daniels.
- 10) **Slaughterhouse 6** (5-0) Poor movie, worse team . . . contrary to popular opinion, Kurt Vonnegut is not the quarterback.

BOTTOM 10

- 1) — **FGO + 1/4 5/8** — (0-5) Hasn't got a clue — brought in John McKay for lecture on Winning Football . . . No Heisman Trophy Candidates.
- 2) **Modoc Molesters?** (1-4) Have been outscored 138-6. . . 2-point underdog to a forfeit. . . still waiting for Godot and a second touchdown.
- 3) — **Steve Garvey Jr. High** (2-4 vs. New York Teams)
- 4) **Jolly Rogers** (1-4) Electrical Engineering team, about as exciting as EE 109 . . . great on elevators, busy at football.
- 5) **Nexus Chainsaw Massacre** (3-2) Run out of a type set formation . . . this team should be edited.
- 6) **UCSB Varsity Football Program** — (0-7 yrs.) It's been a long time between victories . . . next home game vs. Milwaukee Braves.
- 7) **Theta Delt** (2-7) Fans usually come blindfolded . . . one reason why frats should be banned from football.
- 8) **Mixed Drinks** (4-0) Worst undefeated team since Wisconsin . . . scouting reports on this team read like a comedy routine.
- 9) **Bun and Runners** (0-5) About as interesting as "The San Pedro Beach Bums" . . . soon to be replaced by "Forever Fernwood."
- 10) **UCSB Wrestling Program** (0-1) Haven't been pinned all year . . . season cancelled by Act of God.

Intramural Football Teams Look Toward Playoff

By STAN ROGERS

What better way could an overworked and underfed UCSB college student channel his frustrations than knocking the lights out of a fellow student on the gridiron.

UCSB's IM department gives the student population the chance to quell their anxieties, retreat from the blows dealt by academia, or just to have a good time. IM organizes 148 student football teams.

There are two divisions in all. An A and B league for the men and one women's league.

The 1977 IM football season has been particularly exciting this

year, and in case you've missed out on the festivities it's not too late to pick up on the action.

The biggest games of this season will be decided the next two weeks of play, as the teams have their sights on at least one of 20 playoff berths.

What that means is that the next two weeks' games will be characterized by the season thrillers and bone crunching action that has made IM football so unique in its 29 years of existence.

Three teams in division A appear to have a good shot at taking the league title. They are

the Wide Open Beavers, the Phi-Delts, and the Ozone Rangers.

The Beavers, slight favorites, are led by quarter back Jim Hoey who the experts say has the best arm in the league.

The Phi-Delts are led by IM student director Brian Kelley, and six year veteran Brady Locke. The Phi-Delts are one of two frat teams with a shot at the title.

The Beavers and Phi-Delts will clash next Friday at four o'clock.

The action in B league is equally intense. As many as twenty teams have a shot at reigning as league champs. They are the Alphas, Dark Horse, the Perverbial Cracks, P.O.P.S. Weakmeats, Alka-Hallics and Shankers.

The Alpha's are led by team captain Curtis Windham, at the halfback position. He is easily the league's fastest human. Says Windham, "We're gonna win the league, just wait and see."

Dark Horse is led by one of the most feared receivers in the IM football circuit.

The three remaining teams depend on an optimal blend of defense and offense to mow down their opponents.

D.J.'s Strings and Never Again are the top women teams.

In the men's division the four top A teams will get the nod. They will meet the winners of the B divisor, who will have been involved in one of sixteen elimination contests.

Saturday, December 2 tentatively marks the championship contest. The game site will either be in Campus Stadium or on one of the soccer fields.



"The Druid" is poised to rip into his opponent as part of the "Nexus Chainsaw Massacre," one of the finer IM flag football teams. (Photo by Linda Krop)

New Circulation Systems Benefit Library Users

Exit turnstiles in the UCSB Main Library are a thing of the past. Following the lead of the UCSB Arts Library and thousands of public and academic libraries across the country, the main library has installed an electronic system which allows the library user not carrying library materials to walk out of the building without opening a brief case, pack or purse for inspection. When the library user passing through has no library materials on his person, an exit barrier is automatically released. If the user has library materials, a soft chime rings and the exit gate locks. Thus, all library materials (including materials which have been charged out by the user) may easily and conveniently be presented for inspection the same as they have in the past. A staff person verifies that the library materials have been properly checked out and by-passes the materials for the user to pick up on the other side of the alarm system.

This new electronic system serves the same purpose as the former completely manual turnstile check point procedure: control of exiting library materials so as to provide better ultimate service to the user. It will help to eliminate losses previously incurred by users inadvertently mixing up uncharged-out library materials with their own, and accidentally (or otherwise) removing them from the library. By reducing or eliminating losses of materials, the library serves the user better because needed material will be available and because money will not have to be expended for replacements, sometimes at higher out-of-print prices.

The new system should eliminate or alleviate the long-standing inconvenience of having to show non-library materials upon leaving the library and will protect the privacy of patron's briefcases, bookbags, purses, etc. As a further service improvement, a new automated circulation system will be installed before the end of 1978. This convenient new system will eliminate the need for users to laboriously fill out charge cards in borrowing materials.

All new systems require a period of shakedown and "debugging". With an upcoming complete rearrangement of facilities during the fall quarter, library users undoubtedly will be called upon at times to exercise considerable patience, but at least it is to be hoped that the electronic system will provide some respite to some former annoyances.

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Burroughs is a highly innovative computer manufacturer continually exploring new hardware and software architectures and defining the sphere of future data processing systems.

We will be interviewing BS or MS, EE or CS students graduating in December or March. We are looking for bright creative professionals with good communication skills, capable of effectively managing their own time.

On Campus Interviews

Nov. 15, 1977

Burroughs Corporation
EOE/MF

Goleta Water Board Results

(Continued from p.1)
vote. Optimism was higher at this point than at any other time in the evening. But when the large returns from the rest of the community came in, they knew that their victory was questionable.

The final Water Board vote was; Linda Phillips, 7,387; Ed Maschke, 7005; Don Weaver,

6734; Steve Jones, 5,944; Charles Lee, 749; Fausto Navarro, 430; and Andrew Bender, 338.

Jones felt that he was fighting an adverse image throughout the campaign. "I'm frustrated that we couldn't overcome the albatross of the 'developer' label," he said. His difficulty may have been caused in part by the

fact that the largest group of contributors to his campaign were farmers and ranchers, and then realtors, contractors, and investors.

The campaign was fought on the issue of state water and growth in the Valley. The victorious incumbents were the environmental candidates who's opposition to lifting the building moratorium has halted any growth in the Valley until

alternative water sources can be found. Weaver and Jones favor the importation of water from the State Water Project to improve the quality of local water and to provide a level of controlled growth. State water was not on the ballot, but it was probably the deciding factor and was certainly the most discussed. The most widely quoted phrase throughout the campaign was Weavers' comment that state water is "the Cadillac of waters," and Phillip's rejoinder that it "costs like a Cadillac."

NEXUS ELECTION NIGHT STAFF

- JOHN BAUR
- TOM BOLTON
- KIM KAVANAGH
- BILL KREBS
- CATHY NIFONG
- RICH PERLOFF
- DREW ROBBINS
- JOHN WILKENS

IVCC Elections, Plebiscite Questions

(Continued from p.1)
late last week. When the newsletter was published, however, his picture appeared over a caption which said that he had not submitted a candidate's statement.

The IVCC election also involved a plebiscite in which local residents responded to questions dealing with cityhood, LNG, and the IV Foot Patrol.

With nine out of 12 precincts tabulated, local residents had indicated a 2-1 preference for I.V. cityhood over the Dos Pueblos plan or I.V. countyhood.

Isla Vistans also expressed a strong opposition to the proposed siting of an LNG plant in Pt. Concepcion, and 96 percent of the voters favored the foot patrol over police car surveillance.

Hart Visits Campus

(Continued from p.1)
interested with installing solar heating. "Bad risk" people "who can't get the loan somewhere else" were emphasized as the principal beneficiaries of such a program.

Hart believes that a lot of people are unsure of the ability of solar power. "Breaking through that barrier will be tough," he explained. "Freedom of choice was stressed by Hart who feels that it is "politically unwise to go the route of pushing solar energy upon people." Hart feels that consumer education programs may be beneficial. A major effort of Hart this coming year will be involved with creating a core of midwives who are specially trained in pre-natal care and the delivering of infants.

The assemblyman accuses "the existing system of breaking down — there are not enough obstetricians to give care." Hart is "very hopeful" that such legislation to instigate a core of midwives will be passed in January.

Commenting upon the current surplus of revenue due to sales taxes, Hart said, "There is a billion ready for us to play Santa Claus with."

Concerning who the money should go to, Hart saw the "pressure for relief coming from middle class homeowners." Hart feels, "Renters are in just as much need as homeowners. Therefore, I think it's appropriate to give them some. Something will happen in January or February."

A.S. Rep-at-Large Walt Sadler raised a question during Hart's UCen appearance concerning the assemblyman's involvement with the state's funding for the acquisition of 65 acres of Haskell's beach a few miles up the coast.

Currently privately owned, the beach is a prime fishing and surfer's haven. Because of the problems with trespassing and the owner's threat to develop the acreage, Hart worked to create state funds to acquire the beach.

"I think there is something aesthetically pleasing about surfing." Since surfers have traditionally populated that beach, Hart wants to see that "rights of surfers are preserved."

Sadler feels, "By buying the beach you would create more congestion problems. It just seems wierd that people who want to keep their land can't."

Discussing the reinstatement of capital punishment, Hart is "interested to see if homicidal rates increase." The assemblyman said that his voting against such an initiative "was difficult politically."

I.V. Audit

(Continued from p.1)
declaring MTD's intention to discontinue all minibuses running through Isla Vista by substituting large buses which will circumvent it while no attempts to negotiate residence hall bus stops will be made.

A meeting to discuss the new bus routes will be held November 14, at 3:00 p.m. in Administration 4124.

BASKETBALL SHOE SALE

Copeland's has made a great buy of basketball shoes in time for this season's games and they're saving you money! Sale starts tomorrow, Thursday!



CONVERSE
All Star Canvas II

A shoe that has the pro look with heavy duty canvas uppers, padded insole, collar and tongue. Slightly Irreg.

High Tops
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12⁸⁵ EACH



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BILT

These shoes are designed specifically for basketball competition using high quality, single unit outsole construction for top traction & wear. Soft but strong leather uppers and heel wedge that help reduce leg strain. Slightly irreg. High Top Reg. \$36.99, Low Top reg. \$32.99.

19⁸⁵ EACH



NIKE
M.V.P.

These shoes are one of the best values you'll find because they were designed for professional basketball players. They're made of lightweight but very durable cotton mesh uppers and are leather reinforced. Extremely high traction sole. Made to sell for \$27.99

16⁸⁵



adidas
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This shoe is one of Adidas' most popular basketball and all purposes shoe. It is a top quality velour leather specially cut and tanned to hold up under the constant stress of basketball. Vulcanized rubber sole. Discontinued color, reg. 24.95

14⁸⁵

adidas **SUPERSTAR II**

Cangoran[®] is a new man-made leather that is lighter than leather yet absorbs moisture better than leather and breathes better than leather. The Superstar II is made of this revolutionary material, in white with red stripes. Reg. \$23.95

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13.85

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No. PTC Slightly Irregular Reg. 6 for \$7.50

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