

# Macksoud takes tenure case before federal court

By LEE McEACHERN

Assistant Professor of Speech John Macksoud, who was denied tenure by the UCSB administration, filed action in federal court yesterday in hopes of being granted a tenure appointment.

Named as defendants in the complaint are UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, UC President Charles Hitch, and the UC Board of Regents.

Macksoud explained, "Having received no information from the University which indicates I'm going to get any kind of a hearing where I may defend myself, and having received no further specifications about what aspects of my overall record are 'deficient,' the administration is apparently offering no opportunity for me to defend myself against specific accusations.

## THE ONLY WAY OPEN...

"Thus, as the only way open to me to gain a hearing at which all the reasons will come to light and at which I can defend myself against those accusations, action has been filed in federal court which requests the court to order the University either to promote me to the rank of associate professor or to grant me a hearing on the merits of my case."

He continued, "We are also going to ask the court to enjoin the University from taking any further action to terminate my appointment until the matter is settled by the appropriate means."

An assistant professor for eight years — the full term for such a position — Macksoud received word in November, 1971 that he had not been granted promotion to associate professor and tenure by the administration. Although the entire tenured faculty

of the Speech Department announced its enthusiastic support of Macksoud in a letter to the administration, the decision not to grant tenure remained unchanged.

The administration apparently bases the decision upon two "negatively critical" reviews of an unpublished manuscript Macksoud has written, and upon his "overall record." The names of the persons who wrote the reviews have been withheld by the administration due to the restriction of confidentiality in faculty review procedures. Also due to those restrictions, no one other than the appropriate reviewing agencies has been allowed to read and assess the reviews. Two other reviews of the manuscript by "eminent scholars" in the field of speech, which were solicited by Speech Department Chairman Glenn Mills are described by Macksoud as "extremely favorable."

Convinced that the UCSB procedures for tenure review have not respected the merits of his case, Macksoud, in December, 1971, requested a hearing on those merits. Such a hearing would be conducted by an impartial person or board which would review Macksoud's record, including the various reviews of his manuscripts and which would allow him to respond to criticism of his work.

Since procedures presently in use at UCSB do not allow this, Macksoud has taken his case to court. Such action is unprecedented for UCSB and perhaps for the entire University of California. The possible ramifications of court action range from a specific directive concerning Macksoud to a general evaluation by the court that current review procedures are inadequate, as has been charged by many people concerned with those procedures.

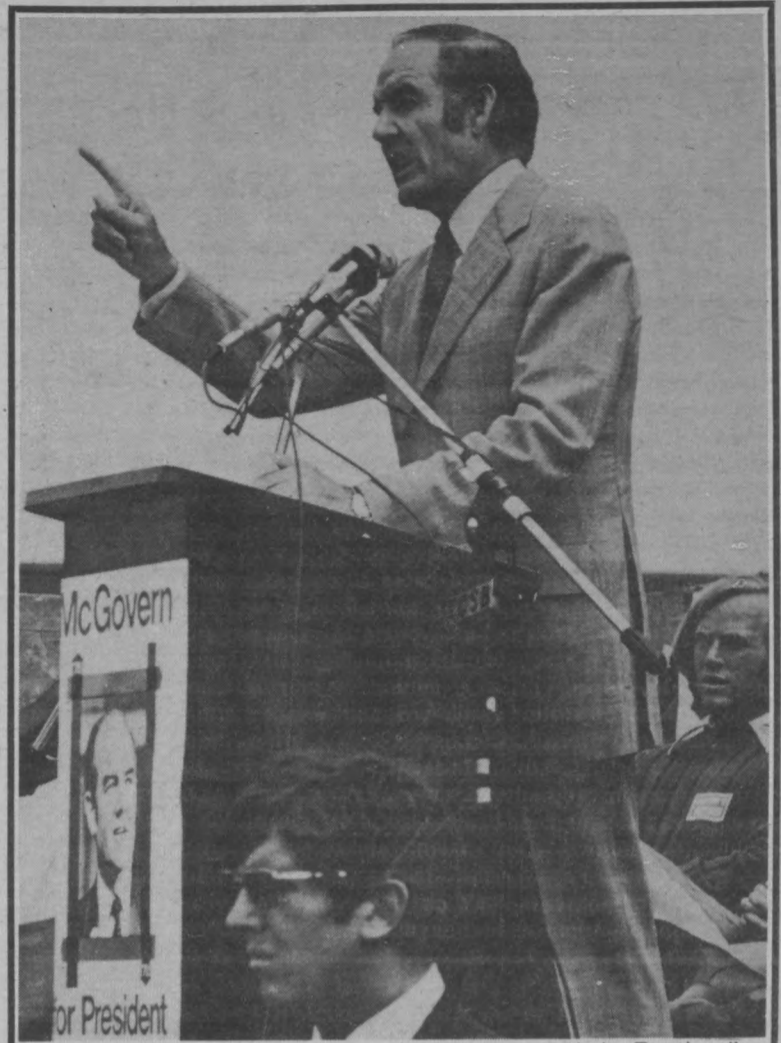


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AN ESTIMATED CROWD of 2,000 turned out yesterday to hear Senator George McGovern bring his Presidential campaign to Santa Barbara Airport. Enthusiastic supporters cheered as the South Dakotan said he'd like to see Richard Nixon join other unemployed Californians next year.

## NINE-HOUR MEETING

# Most of MECHA's funds tabled; group walks out in protest

By DAVE CARLSON

Budget allocations were the subject of a Legislative Council meeting Wednesday that lasted from in the afternoon to in the morning. The \$500,000 budget, the most important student legislation of the year, has not been completed, but Wednesday's marathon dole-out already has produced some surprises:

- The UCen Director's budget was slashed by \$1,500, an action designed to lower the salary of Director Bob Lorden. Since his salary is matched by UCen funds, Lorden may receive a total cut of \$3,000.
- The position of UCen Activities Advisor, currently held by Kim Christiansen, was eliminated for a savings of \$6,000.
- The UC Student Lobby received an increase from \$6,200 to \$9,000 after Lobby Extension Chairman Harvey Levin had made an appeal for a \$10,000 contribution.

## MINORITY BUDGETS

Allocations to minority student groups once again was a center of controversy in the long session Wednesday.

La Raza, which received \$11,000 last year from MECHA's budget after the two groups split, was asking for a raise to \$18,000, \$7,000 more than was recommended by last year's Leg Council.

Representatives from La Raza explained that the new monies were needed to increase transportation for school children in educational programs and to pay for rent.

"We are working as UCSB students and as such are presenting a positive image in the community badly needed by the University," La Raza Education Chairman Nathan Lozano emphasized.

Frat Rep. Tab Cuddyre suggested funding La Raza for summer programs only, the rest to be appropriated in the fall when Leg Council could determine how much money from student fees was available. La Raza leaders disagreed with the idea, terming such a suggestion "a dangerous precedent."

## \$17,500 FOR LA RAZA

The Council agreed not to split the allocation, and a series of 7 to 7 votes ensued to determine the amount of the La Raza budget. An attempt to approve \$18,000 failed when John Grant sided with the non-Coalition bloc to defeat it, and a move to approve \$16,000 failed when Grant sided with the Coalition, which favored a higher figure. A compromise of \$17,500 was finally approved by a wide margin.

Later in the evening, MECHA received different treatment.

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## Entire faculty to cast votes on foreign language issue

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Once again, the language requirement decision has been presented to the faculty in a mail ballot. Though the identical proposal to abolish the requirement was passed by the faculty of the College of Letters and Science last month, the members of the Academic Senate are now being asked to express their wishes.

Letters and Science faculty comprise 85 per cent of the Academic Senate with Engineering and Education facilities being the only significant exceptions. These groups were not polled in the earlier ballot. Now, they too will be asked to decide whether the College of Letters and Science will have a five-quarter language requirement.

In the April ballot, 67 per cent of the eligible voters responded to defeat the language requirement

by a vote of 167-142. When the request from the College for a regulation change to finalize the action was presented, the Faculty Legislature referred the proposal along with a substitute motion for a 3-quarter requirement to the Committee on General Education; the sentiment of many Legislature members being that they were not obligated to endorse the College faculty mandate.

Fearing further delays, supporters of the original proposal requested a mail ballot in an attempt to accomplish a final decision before the end of the academic year.

Subsequent to the request for the mail ballot, the General Education Committee met one time and recommended adoption of the proposal to drop the requirement and not to endorse the substitute

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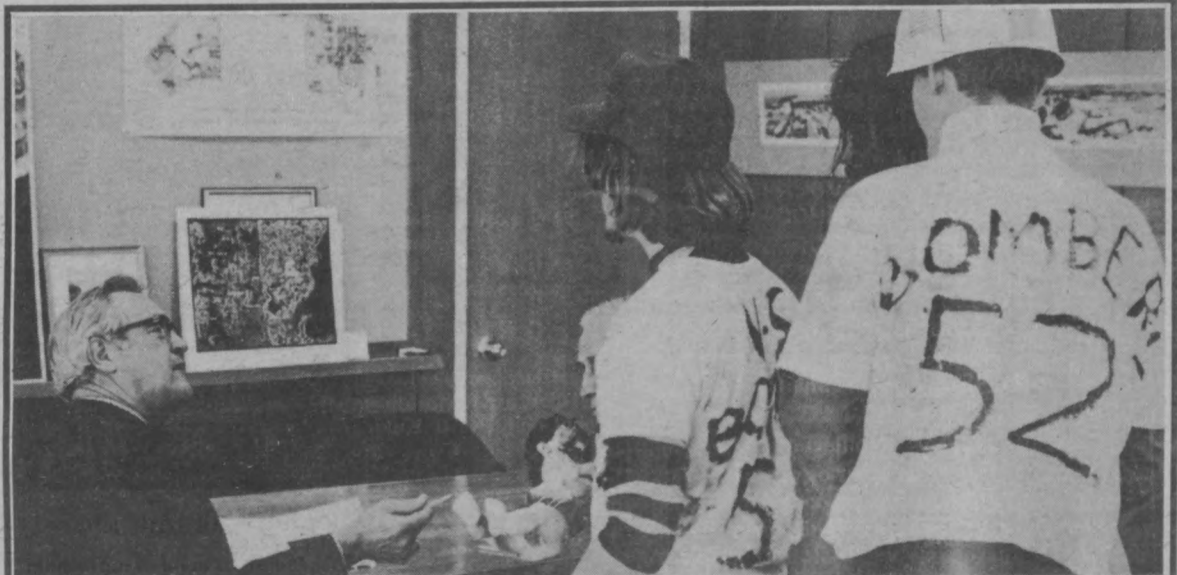


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AN APPARENT DOUBLE STANDARD in academic requirements for baseball players and anti-war protesters who miss classes brought several students to Chancellor Cheadle's office yesterday in mock baseball uniforms. Cheadle moved them out, but not before they left several burnt dolls behind (on table).

# Council...

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It was noted that Leg Council members, who have been attempting to visit all A.S. funded programs, were unable to review any of MECHA's programs. Coalition member Margarita Avila then advocated that Leg Council review MECHA's programs before any votes on final budgets be taken. A move to approve \$7,000 of the budget to keep summer programs going was passed, with the rest of the budget tabled; for a week pending the review.

MECHA leaders were quick to point out that the action just taken by the Council was in direct contradiction to policies adopted on the budgets of La Raza Libre and other groups. Former A.S. President and MECHA member Robert Garcia said, "It seems odd that those Council members who should be sensitive and informed on community programs were those who advocated tabling MECHA's programs while passing their own."

Some members of the Council conceded that there were apparent inconsistencies in the treatment of MECHA and other groups, but a vote to further review the La Raza and CAB budgets, both of which had passed on divided votes, failed. At this, MECHA representatives angrily walked out of the meeting, their budget still on the table.

### OTHER INCREASES

Other minority student groups to receive large increases over last year's appropriations included the Black Students Union, which received \$2,500 more to raise their budget to \$18,500; the Asian American Alliance, which added \$1,500 to bring its budget up to \$3,500; and United Native Americans, which will

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# Other faculty to join L&S voting

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3-quarter resolution. Political Science Professor Roger Davidson said the ballot was still necessary because, if the Legislature did not accept the recommendation there would have been no time to reverse it.

Received by all faculty and emeritus members of the Senate last Wednesday, the ballots will be counted next Wednesday, May 31. The proposal they are being asked to affirm reads: "The candidate (for a degree) shall complete such language courses as prescribed by his major department."

Davidson and Associate Dean of Letters and Science Bruce Rickborn were disappointed with the way the Senate Elections Committee presented the arguments on the ballot. They had submitted their original arguments along with a short preface to update the procedural situation that now exists.

In the short statement, they pointed out that the College faculty had supported the proposal, that adverse action by the Legislature would leave the College with the prospect of another mail ballot anyway and that this proposal would not preclude "new approaches to general education or even language requirements."

Senate officials declined to add the original arguments to be ballot on the grounds that most of the faculty had already seen them. Faculty who wish to see these are informed that they are on file in the Senate office. Forty Engineering faculty, 19 Education faculty, 11 administrators and over 30 emeritus members of the Senate have never seen this statement. With this deleted, only procedural matters are listed as arguments against the language requirement.

Davidson and Rickborn now feel it will be necessary to distribute their arguments themselves to faculty members. Neither were consulted concerning the editing of their arguments.

"Contra" arguments which accompanied the ballot were identical to those issued with the previous referendum. These stress that language study is desirable for a student's liberal arts background and not for specific major preparation. The statement urges that language study be considered in the framework of general education so that an integrated program with incentives for language study can be designed.

"Recognition that the learning experience associated with the requirement is not commensurate with the amount of time spent by students in fulfilling it," was a chief impetus behind the proposal to end the requirement, according to the original "pro" statement. Priorities, too, loom large in the reasoning of supporters of the proposal.

The "pro" statement concludes: "The real beneficiaries of this change will be the enthusiastic teachers and willing students of language who are now denied the kind of classes whose atmosphere is conducive to learning. Let students decide for themselves to master a language, and let faculties be encouraged to develop a variety of offerings to attract and excite those students. Surely, in such a free market atmosphere both teachers and students function at their best."

Letters and Science Dean Alec Alexander summarized his view of the present situation thus: "The issue now is whether or not the decision of the faculty to drop this requirement can become effective. I want to emphasize that I do not view this as the dismantling of general education as a whole." He promised that his office would submit proposals for general education next year in which language will play an important, but optional role.

Davidson expressed the hope that faculty will respond to this second ballot with a greater turnout than last time. "I hope faculty don't ignore this ballot out of disgust or the belief that the battle is over with."

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# The Park: Owner vs. resident

The results of Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting will not be known for another week. But Isla Vistas involved in tabulating the property owner protests say that the number of signatures amassed by Mabel Schultz, of Rentals, Etc. and other property management firms, comes uncomfortably close to the 51

corporations, sometimes private citizens) outside of Santa Barbara County. This distance between the owners, who have control, and the residents, who have to live under the conditions dictated by these absentee owners, has resulted in a lack of communication and a fogging of the issues and answers.

As Dale Desmond pointed out

property owners will have to do something to make living in Isla Vista more desirable or their units will simply not be rented.

Rentals, Etc., Embarcadero Company, and Ventura Enterprises all control a great deal of property in Isla Vista. Mabel Schultz, Bud Oxford and Jack Schwartz all seem to spend a good deal of time in the community; one is therefore led to wonder why they cannot see what is obvious to I.V. residents: Isla Vista housing is of poor quality (no views, thin walls, cheap furniture), there is no agency with the best interests of Isla Vista residents in mind, and Isla Vista is a place to live as long as you must, but is definitely a place to escape from.

Many allegations have been made characterizing the conflict between owners and managers and I.V. residents as an argument of "the quality of life vs. the quality of investment." Under further examination it is apparent that the argument is really between the uninformed and the thoughtful. The idea of self-government has led the

management firms (with the exception of IPM, see yesterday's letter) to freak out at the thought of impulsive students setting taxes and then moving, leaving empty apartments for which owners must pay high taxes. Schultz, Schwartz and Oxford did not stop to think, they over-reacted and rather than present a rational argument for or against local government to their clients, they insisted that they wanted a park but not a park district, and used fear tactics and misrepresentation to outside owners in order to scare them into voting. These tactics, one

will notice, are essentially the same as those used by one who throws a rock through Harry Powell's Rexall window.

Rather than drive the property owners out, Isla Vista residents might seek to educate the monied interests. Some, such as Prudential (College Inn) and IMP, realize that there are stable elements of Isla Vista quite able to govern the area, and see the relationship between a happy community and a healthy investment. Some, like Rentals, Etc., Embarcadero Co., and Space Unlimited, still need to see the light.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

BY ABBY HAIGHT

per cent of assessed valuation needed to stop the creation of Isla Vista's first form of legitimate self-government: the Parks and Recreation District.

Whether the 51 per cent is reached or not, the experiences of the past few weeks have clearly defined the issues and the problems facing Isla Vista in its fight for local control.

The focal point of all Isla Vista problems is that 95 per cent of the people who own property in Isla Vista do not live there, and 60 per cent of the assessed valuation of Isla Vista land is owned by interests (sometimes

at Monday's hearing, the interests of property owners and residents could be quite complimentary. Although a large number of Isla Vistas live there because they have to (i.e. they have no car and attend UCSB), there is a significant tendency for students who can manage it to live in Goleta, Santa Barbara, or the Ellwood area. As was obvious to Desmond, one of the 5 per cent resident owners, with the declining enrollment next year,

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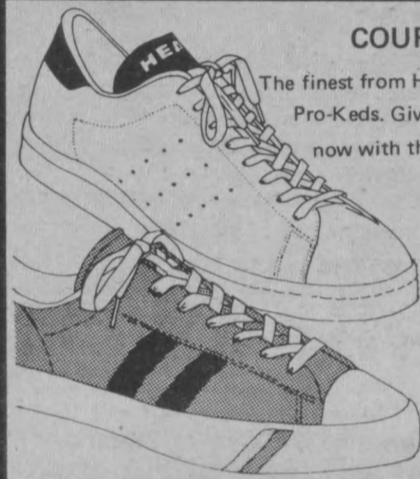
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Letters

# Community, faculty endorsements for Gary Hart

To the Editor:

The June 6 Democratic primary will be crucial in determining the direction of this county, and hopefully this state. We feel that more than his opponent, Gary Hart will provide the moral and practical leadership we need to move in the direction of meaningful change.

Gary's long term involvement has proven him to be a constructive grass roots critic of the established political order. By contrast, his primary opponent's principle involvement in state politics has been as press secretary for the speaker of the existing state legislature.

Gary was an early supporter of Eugene McCarthy's 1968 bid to unseat L.B.J. He began working for George McGovern in February of this year, when McGovern's chances looked dim and most politicians, among them his primary opponent, had written McGovern off as a real presidential possibility.

Gary's commitment to fundamental improvements in

American political life has been demonstrated not only by this involvement but by the work he has done in the environmental, civil rights and anti-war movements. He has a strong blend of pragmatic idealism with which to help plan important pieces of legislation.

Gary has run his campaign throughout the district directly addressing the issues he feels must be dealt with by the state legislature: campaign financing, tax reform, land use policy, women's rights, rigorous environmental control and innovative approaches to public school education.

Specifically related to UCSB and Isla Vista, Gary has promised voters of this district that he will work for a Justice Court, self-government and legalization of liquor in Isla Vista; more money for EOP, protection of academic freedom from political attacks and restructuring the Board of Regents for the University.

We feel that Gary Hart is young, energetic and courageous and will provide a new face and leadership to an often ineffective state legislature. We urge you to join us in voting for Gary on June 6.

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## Loss of Macksoud...

To the Editor:

The loss of John Macksoud from the Speech Department is a loss to the prestige of the faculty, but a greater loss yet to the students who will be denied the benefit of Macksoud's superior teaching. I was attracted to UCSB by the reputation and courses offered by John Macksoud. I will be graduating soon, but I find it sad that other students at UCSB may be denied the benefit of a man of such significant achievement and talent in his field. Apparently the evaluative procedures for tenure have failed the students the University is supposed to serve.

HILARY COATES  
Senior/Speech

## ...the University's loss

To the Editor:

Considering how bored most professors are both with themselves and with their students, it would be a great loss to this University if Dr. Macksoud is forced to leave. Whether or not they are willing to admit it, there are many students who will depart from UCSB with better heads on their shoulders as a result of their contact with Dr. Macksoud.

PHILIP DeMUTH

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## Cheadle on out-of-class policy

Open Letter to Mr. Robert Dahlstet:

The Administration's position with respect to the use of class time or excuse from class time is no different from what it has been all along. Many activities, in addition to sports programs, have requested that students spend time away from classes, and it has always been the understanding that such absences be cleared with the instructor involved and that the work missed will be made up.

Similarly, students who have missed classes because of their activities with regard to the war in Vietnam have been expected to work out such absences with their instructors and in no case to be excused from the total appropriate work of the class

in the process. I would strongly urge that actual activities be kept to those times which do not interfere with classroom work. In my view, this issue relates to the phrase of my earlier memo, "reasoned pursuit of our legitimate academic objectives."

My attempt is to encourage all — sports enthusiasts, debate team members, protest marchers, those who visit Regents' meetings, lobbyists, emergency departures, etc. — to plan their activities so as not to interfere with their and our reasoned pursuit of our legitimate academic objectives.

VERNON I. CHEADLE  
Chancellor

## MECHA protests Council move

To the Editor:

For students who highly value investing Associated Students resources in projects designed to facilitate student participation in community programs, Wednesday night's A.S. Leg Council meeting was disturbing. In a vote of 7-5, with two abstentions, Leg Council voted to table MECHA's community programs budgets, except for a token allocation of \$7,000. The rationale behind the motion to table and the subsequent vote taken was due to claimed doubt in the minds of some Leg Council members as to the viability of MECHA community programs. To those MECHA members present, this move was very disheartening, particularly since the Leg Council members who initiated and supported the motion to table were those who vividly expressed concern for and familiarity with our community projects.

When asked to express their doubts, so that MECHA members who are intricately involved in the functioning of the programs could respond to their queries, the Leg Council members who identify themselves as concerned with community projects said they would rather go "down" to the community and see how the projects function.

We feel that no individual can fully understand the mechanisms of community programs by simply visiting the programs once or twice. To fully understand the intent, function, and effectiveness of community programs it is necessary to become genuinely involved with them.

For too long has the Chicano community been plagued with insensitivity to its needs. Now, programs which the community has deemed effective, and which have been in operation for three years, are being questioned on the ludicrous grounds of doubt; doubt by those people who have expressed interest in the community's welfare, but seem adamantly unwilling to listen to those actively involved.

We hope that all truly concerned Leg Council members will take advantage of MECHA's long standing invitation to PARTICIPATE in, not just observe, MECHA's community programs. We particularly invite those Leg Council members who profess deep concern for viable community projects to visit our projects, to address themselves to those students directly involved, and to those community members affected.

MECHA

## Christiansen: 'not just lip service'

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's NEXUS Mr. Bonno attacked Jim Christiansen, Democratic candidate for Congress. He obviously has not heard Mr. Christiansen speak here or in Bakersfield.

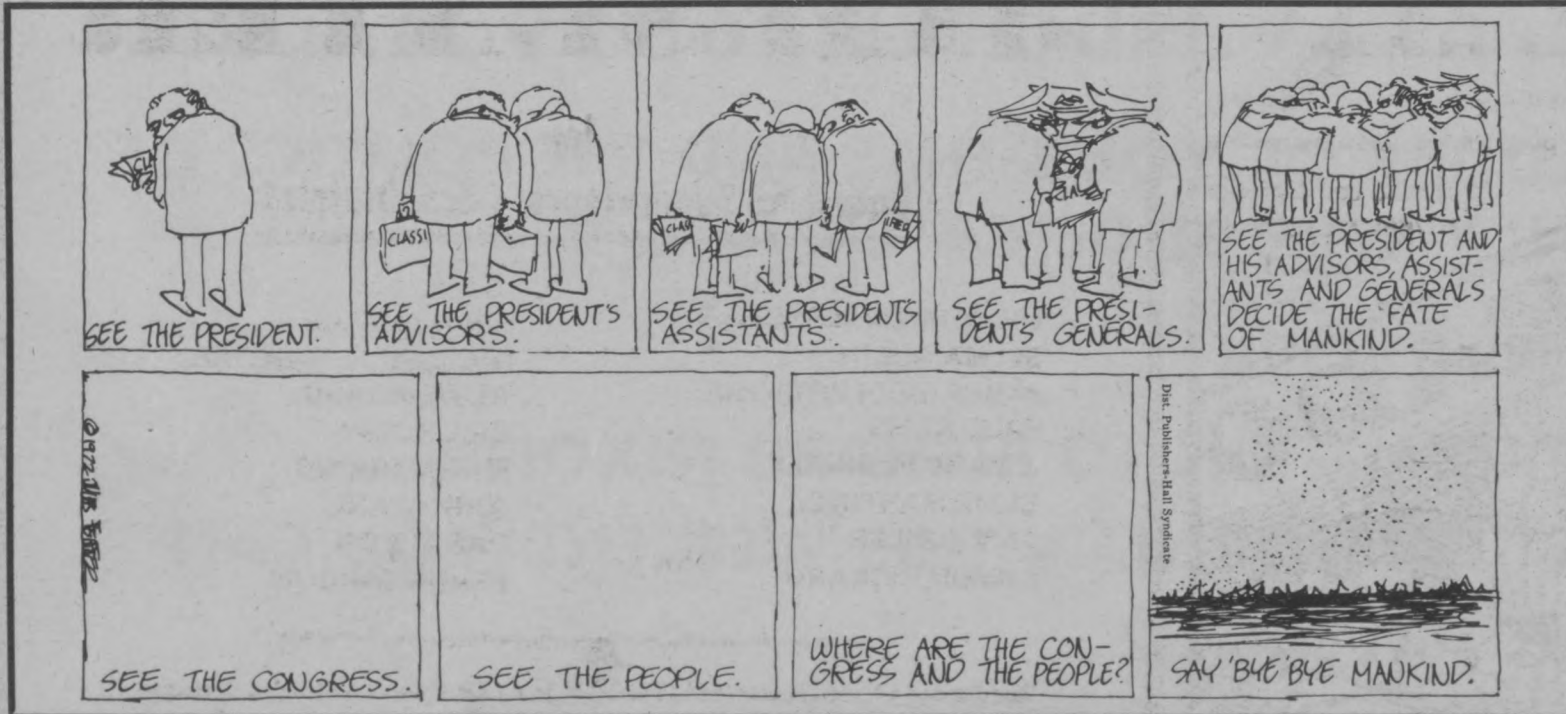
First, Jim Christiansen has publicly stated that he supports almost all the provisions of Proposition 9. He did this long before Mr. Green tried to capitalize on it. For example, he has fought for public beaches in

the Courts, before the Legislature, before the Board of Supervisors, and on request of student organizations. He is supported by members of the People's Lobby. He does not just pay lip service to the environment — he does something.

Second, he is currently the leading attorney suing Union Oil for the Channel oil spill and has been actively opposed to oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. In addition, he is the only candidate to publicly denounce the gerrymandering of the 36th District as an attempt to get a Congressman from the Central Valley favorable to oil interests. This is hardly a position in support of oil that Mr. Bonno implies.

Third, he has never made a "wishy washy" statement on Vietnam. Instead, early in the campaign he publicly stated here and in Bakersfield that, "We should end the senseless war in Southeast Asia. We should get out now."

DOUG AMSTUTZ  
Coordinator for Christiansen for Congress — UCSB



# Yes on unification

To the Editor:

Re: the article on Unification in Monday's Daily NEXUS. May I point out that the Goleta elementary school district (largest one in the area) would lose \$140,000.00 a year if unification fails? However, a "yes" vote would insure Goleta continuing to receive this bonus money from the state. If unification fails in Goleta, we would lose the equivalent of one teacher from each of our 13 schools. \$140,000.00 equals 10 cents of the tax rate in Goleta.

Unification can't be all that bad for Santa Barbara itself as its tax rate would DROP 22 cents — that FACT is being kept a deep, dark secret!!

A Goleta Unified District would set up THREE trustee areas in the

Isla Vista-University community, thus guaranteeing three representatives on a seven member board. Trustee areas are difficult to administer as population shifts change the boundaries regularly and the election officials are loath to see them set up. However, trustee areas DO guarantee that each segment will have its voice. The Chicanos in Goleta would be truly represented — FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Santa Barbara's percentage of ethnic minority students would be LOWERED by the addition of the predominantly Anglo districts of Cold Springs, Hope and Montecito — the "ghetto" situation would be somewhat alleviated.

The vote is counted over the whole area, so that Goleta can keep its "bonus money" from the State with a "yes" vote in Goleta even though the unification issue is wiped out with a "no" vote downtown.

Remember, retain Goleta's \$140,000.00 with a "yes" vote on June 6th. We need it!!

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Member, Board of Trustees  
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# Marijuana party for this fall?

To the People:

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Keep our bash from being a bust!

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# McClellan on unity

To the Editor:

In order for A.S. government to become a workable and unified body, it is necessary that we as students work together to bring about change in the present structure regardless of our political beliefs. We must not slander each other because we

differ in our life styles, but instead we should try to understand each other in order that we can reach a compromise that would suit all of us. The time has come for students to quit fighting each other and let what happened in the past die. When we fight each other, we only help the oppressor to continue to implement the game of divide and conquer. In short, all I am saying is give peace a chance.

Yours in the struggle for a unified student body,  
JUDITH MCCLELLAN

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Pictured at right is established poet, Robert Kelly. He, along with other well-known writers and some 30 young, undiscovered talents, will be included in this year's special edition of Spectrum, UCSB's literary organ.

Editor Sam Hamill praises this issue of the magazine-book as not only a good buy at \$1.50 (on sale the first week of June at the Campus and Madeleine Bookstores) but a swing back to a true contribution to American literature.



# Homer's Tempest

By STEVE BELTON  
"Educational experiment is learning about dramatic literature by doing it ourselves," asserts one of Homer Swander's English 117C class. The experiment in question is the class production of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest," scheduled for Sunday, June 4, at 2 and 8 p.m., in 1004 South Hall.

Swander, whose students are encouraged to call him "Mer" (anything's better than "Homer"), has a reputation for giving unusual classes, with a heavy emphasis on production of the plays of the period under study rather than on scholarly papers. With Tempest, he is hitting a new high.

The entire play will be produced, and done so totally by students — it is the class final project. Costumes, (rumored to be especially stunning is that to be worn by Betsy Lucke),

lighting, staging — all will be included in the production.

Some changes have been made in casting. Many parts originally written as male roles have been converted, to facilitate casting, into female roles. At least one student feels that, in some cases, this alteration enhances the value of the play, and goes so far as to say that, were Shakespeare to see the production, he would wish he'd thought of making the switch himself. Besides, Swander points out practice is substantially vindicated by the historical note that the original productions of Shakespeare generally had young boys playing the parts of women.

Another concession made to the specialized nature of the actors available is the splitting up of some of the larger parts, so that there are, for example, three Prosperos. There is a two-fold advantage to this decision. Not only does it substantially reduce the number of lines that any one

actor has to memorize, but it gives the audience an opportunity to compare one actor's portrayal of a character with another actor's portrayal of the same character.

"Even if the play isn't a success (dramatically)," believes one of Swander's proteges, "if we've learned to really go into depth in one play, it's a success as a learning experience."

It is not only the actors who are intended to profit from this sentiment, but the audience as well. For this reason, there will be an informal discussion of the play with the audience, led by Swander and including the cast, after both performances.

If this venture is as successful as the smaller-scale productions of Swander's previous classes, it is assumed that the acknowledged genius of Shakespeare has an amazing capacity to overcome seemingly major obstacles. Prospero will be played by Bob Burroughs, Lee Fishel and Bob Taylor; there is a suggested donation of fifty cents; and the members of the class "look forward to seeing old friends and making new ones."

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#### NOTES FOR NEXT YEAR

Next year Steve Belton will probably be taking over the editing job of the Arts supplement. Many staff members will be returning, but positions will be open, particularly in the fields of arts news and drama, art gallery, and music reviewing. People interested in working next year with the arts should contact Steve Belton either during the remainder of this quarter or at the beginning of fall quarter.

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# 'Play It Again, Sam' glorifies Bogart

By RICHARD PROCTER  
The Allen character remains a constant, whether named Allan Felix, Virgil Starkwell or Fielding Mellish. In order to overcome his incompetence he gets advice from none other than Bogart himself, Jerry Lacy, who demonstrates his credo, "I never met a dame who didn't understand a slap in the face or a slug from a 45," to the wide eyed amazement of Allen, who tries to implement this credo with a nymphomaniac and get accused of rape.

Diane Keaton, Michael Corleone's second wife in "The Godfather" here gets more room to demonstrate her ability as Linda, wife of a cold-blooded financial wizard who feels compelled to stay in touch with his office at all times (Tony Roberts).

The current trend of cannibalizing old films, done badly by Ken Russell in "The Boy Friend" and to a lesser extent and with more style by

Peter Bogdanovich in "What's Up Doc" is not exploited here. Instead, "Casablanca" is used for expositional and comic purposes. The film is good enough so that you don't feel like crawling through the screen and watching what they're watching, as in most films with the by now obligatory "watching old movies" scene (Carnal Knowledge, Lovers and Others Strangers, Made for Each Other).

Allen has a film version of "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask" in which, you guessed it, he plays Dr. David Ruben himself. I'd like to believe that "Play It Again, Sam" marked a turn toward more self discipline on his part, so that he could channel some of his comic energy into a more smooth, workable form instead of dissipating itself in all directions. But with that project coming up, it looks like we're just going to have to be satisfied with what we

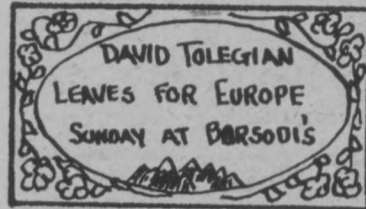
can get and be thankful for that. Movie critic Allan Felix is the penultimate nebbish-clumsy, failure around women, getting all his thrills vicariously through the films of Humphrey Bogart. He, in the form of Woody Allen, is the star of "Play It Again, Sam" which opened Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre in Goleta.

The film begins with Felix's wife leaving him because "he is one of life's great watchers" and no longer the hot-blooded "participant" she once knew. He goes to the wife of his best friend for solace, and, sure enough, the two soon find themselves headed for heartbreak.

Sounds like pretty serious stuff, but this is actually Allen's funniest film to date, if for no other reason than he has a director other than himself guiding him. Allen's films,

although screamingly funny, always retained a kind of home movie air about them; lots of quick double takes, sight gags and black outs that were hilarious but never really added up to anything. Director Herbert Ross (The Owl and the Pussycat) is nothing if not slick, and he puts the film together in such a way that moves smoothly and builds to a satisfactory conclusion.

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## Tips on your trip to Europe

By DON MYERS

There will be over 500 people from UCSB going to Europe this summer. For many, this will be not only their first trip there, but also their first time out of California. In other words, a lot of inexperienced travelers. Sometimes painfully inexperienced. Like the girl who didn't know where Israel was from Germany, but she wanted to go there. To help these people I'd like to offer the following tips which could save a lot of hassles.

Before the trip — Get prescriptions for your glasses or any drugs (the other kind!) that you'll be taking along. Go see a dentist. Notify your draft board that you'll be out of the country. Buy a good guidebook like "Let's Go Europe" or AAA's books. I

tried "Europe on \$5 a Day" last summer and finally tore it to shreds in frustration.

Get your maps here as they are more expensive over there. AAA has good ones. They also have the International Driver's License. Buy travelers checks. If you get American Express checks, you are entitled to use their mail delivery service. Others can have their mail sent in care of Poste Restante (General Delivery) at the central post office of whatever city they'll be visiting. Join the AYH if you're going the hostel route. Buy all the film you'll need as it can cost twice as much there.

In Europe — Cash your traveler's checks at the issuer's offices, banks, or at the border, never at hotels and restaurants.

Don't cash more than you think you'll need in a country. That will require another exchange and, as a general rule, you lose money with every conversion. Make sure you have enough currency to get through the weekend. Staple your return ticket to your body. It's as negotiable as cash and getting a refund is muy difcil if not impossible.

Watch your gear and valuables closely, particularly wherever there are large groups of Americans. It's sad but even the people of super-tolerant Copenhagen have had to start locking their bicycles in the summer. Travel with someone you know fairly well. If you're a girl don't travel alone, especially in southern Europe.

Plan an itinerary that's loose but structured enough that you can be reached in an emergency. Don't bitch. Know what "WC" means. At least learn to say "hello", "thank you", "good-buy" and the first ten numbers in each country. Don't carry dope across any borders no matter how cheap it is.

There are about 1,000 Americans in foreign jails for possession or trafficking. Help eradicate the European's stereotyped picture of Americans as loud, insensitive oafs.

The end — Save enough money for airport taxes and a telegram in case your charter doesn't return. Don't try to snow the customs inspector. He knows how much that sweater really cost and all the places you can hide that 60-cent hash. Have love in your heart.

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## ANTHROPOLOGY

- 2 Introductory Cultural Anthropology (3); D, 11  
106 Currents in Anthropological Thought (4); D, 9  
108 Traditional Politican Systems (4); D, 12  
145 Far Eastern Societies (4); D, 10

## ART

- 2B Art Survey II (4); D, 9-10:05  
24 Beginning Drawing (3); D, 8-9:50  
25 Beginning Ceramics (3); D, 10-11:50 or D, 12-1:50  
100 Upper Division Painting and/or Drawing (4); D, 9-10:50  
115 Upper Division Ceramics (4); D, 12-1:50  
161B American Art II (4); D, 11

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

- Biology**  
20 Concepts of Biology (5); D, 10-11:20; Labs 1:30-4:15 twice weekly  
**Zoology**  
112A Invertebrate Zoology (4); D, 11 and Lab M W F 1-4:00

## BLACK STUDIES

- 2 Group Exploration of Racism (2); M T W 10-12:00  
130 French African Literature and Literary Figures (4); D, 9  
160A Analyses of the Racist Experience (4); M T W 10-12:00

## CHEMISTRY

- 1A General Chemistry (4); D, 9 and Labs TBA  
25 Introductory Chemistry (4); M W F 11-11:50 and T Th 11-12:30

## CHICANO STUDIES

- 10 Elementary Chicano Spanish (4); D, 10  
105 Twentieth Century Chicano History (4); D, 11  
190 Reading Chicano Literature (4); D, 1

## CLASSICS

- 40 Greek Mythology (4); D, 9:15-10:20  
102 Greek Tragedy in Translation (4); D, 12

## DRAMATIC ART

- 5 Introduction to Acting (3); M W F 9-11:00  
49AB Theater Workshop (1-1); TBA  
60 Understanding of Drama (3); T Th 9-11:05  
115 Summer Repertory Theater (3); TBA  
149AB Theater Workshop (1-1); TBA  
190 Production Administration (3); TBA  
235A Adv. Problems in Directing (3); T Th 10-12:05  
235B Adv. Problems in Design (3); T Th 10-12:05  
235C Adv. Problems in Theater Practice (3); TBA  
294 Studies in Drama (3); TBA

## DANCE

- 145A Dance History (4); M T W Th 1:30-3  
148 Summer Dance Repertory (1-6); D, 9-12:00  
160 Dance Repertory (2); M T W Th 3-4:30

## ECONOMICS

- 109 Introduction to Economics (4); D, 9

## EDUCATION

- 213 Diagnosing Learning Difficulties (4); M T W Th 10:30-12  
215 Curriculum Theory and Dynamics (4); M T W Th 9-10:15  
230 Developmental and Remedial Reading (3); M T W Th 9-10:15  
231 Developmental and Remedial Reading Lab (3); M T W Th 10:30-12  
265 Fieldwork in Counseling and Concurrent Seminar (3); TBA  
267 Group Dynamics and Their Applications in Education (3); T Th 10:30-12  
268 Adv. Fieldwork in Counseling (3); TBA  
276 Research in Counseling Practices: Seminar (2); M T W 10:45-12  
594CP Social Issues in Counseling (4); M T W 8-10:15

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

- 5 Intro. Digital Computing Lab (2); T Th 9:00, Lab Th 1-4:50  
207ABC Projects (1-6); TBA  
210 Special Topics in Electrical Engineering (1-6); TBA

## ENGLISH

- 106G Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4); D, 10:30-11:35 or 2:15-3:20  
116 The English Bible as Literature (4); D, 11:45-12:50  
117A Shakespeare, Poems and Earlier Plays (4); D, 1-2:05  
120 Modern Drama (4); D, 9:15-10:20  
124 Readings in the Modern Short Story (4); D, 10:30-11:35  
139 American Fiction Since 1900 (4); D, 8-9:05  
147 British Fiction Since 1900 (4); D, 2:15-3:20  
152A Chaucer: Canterbury Tales (4); D, 9:15-10:20  
190 Ethnic Literature (4); D, 11:45-12:50  
194 Group Studies for Advanced Students (4); D, 1-2:05  
235 Studies in American Literature (4); T Th 9:30-11

## ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

- 145 Field Methods in Environmental St. (4); TBA  
194 Group Study (1-5); TBA

## ERGONOMICS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

### Physical Education

- 161 Ergonomic Principles of Human Performance (4); M T W 9-11:15  
194 Individual and Group Studies (1-4); TBA

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### FRENCH

- 3 Elementary French (4); M W 9-10:50 and T Th F 9-9:50  
4 Intermediate French (4); M W 10-11:50 and T Th F 10-10:50  
5 Intermediate French (4); M W 9-10:50 and T Th F 9-9:50  
137X Love in the Medieval French Narrative in Translation (4); D, 10

### Italian

- 116X Masterpieces of the Italian Renaissance in Translation (4); D, 9

## GEOGRAPHY

- 3A Elements of Physical Geography (4); D, 8  
111 Climatology (4); D, 9  
148 California (4); D, 10  
161 Man in Nature (4); D, 11

## GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

- 2 General Geology: Physical (4); D, 11  
2L Laboratory, General Geology: Physical (1); T or Th 12-5  
101 Principles of Geology (5); D, 9 and Lab T or Th 12-5

## GERMAN AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES

### German

- 1 Elementary German (4); M W F 8-9:50 and T Th 8-8:50  
141 German Literature of the 20th Century in English Translation (4); D, 10

## HISTORY

- 4A Western Civilization (4); D, 2  
4B Western Civilization (4); D, 8  
4C Western Civilization (4); D, 11  
17A American Politics and Culture (4); D, 9-10:05  
17B American Politics and Culture (4); D, 10-11:05  
110 Ancient Near East (4); D, 11  
120A Renaissance-Reformation (4); D, 10  
121C History of Europe in 17th and 18th Cent. (4); D, 10  
126A European Intellectual & Cultural History—19th & 20th Centuries (4); D, 10  
137B France Since 1914 (4); D, 9  
151A Hispanic-American History (4); D, 11  
160B The American South (1865 to present) (4); D, 11  
164A Comparative Slave Societies (4); D, 9  
166A Recent History of the United States (4); D, 1  
167B History of the American Economy from 1861 (4); D, 9  
174B History of American Technology (4); D, 9  
175B American Cultural History (4); M W F 11-12:25  
195 The Methods of History (4); W 2-4 or Th 10-12  
200 Historical Literature (4); W 10-12  
201 Advanced Historical Literature (4); M 12-2

## LINGUISTICS

- 20 Language and Linguistics (3); D, 10

## MATHEMATICS

- 1 Pre-Calculus Mathematics (4); D, 9-10:05  
3A Analytic Geometry and Calculus (4); D, 8:45-9:50  
9 Elementary Linear Algebra (4); D, 9-10:05  
30A Finite Mathematics (4); D, 10-11:05  
33 Statistics (4); D, 11-12:05  
100AB Mathematics for Elementary Teaching (3-3); D, 10-11:40

## MUSIC

- 11 Fundamentals of Music (4); D, 9-10:05  
15 Music History and Appreciation (4); D, 11-12:05

## PHILOSOPHY

- 1 Short Introduction to Philosophy (4); M T W Th 11-12:05 and Discussion TBA  
104 Ethics (4); M T W Th 1-2:05  
135 Contemporary Philosophy (4); M T W Th 11-12:05  
146 Philosophy in Literature (4); M T W Th 1-2:05 or M T W Th 3-4:05  
183 Beginning Modern Logic (4); M T W Th 2-3:05

## PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- 5A Survival and First Aid (1); M T W Th 11:00  
5B Survival and First Aid (1); M T W Th 11:00  
1-7A Elementary Boating and Sailing (1/2); M W 1-3 or 3-5  
1-15A Modern Dance (1/2); M T W Th 2:00  
1-16A Folk Dance (1/2); M T W Th 1:00  
1-34A Swimming (1/2); M T W Th 1:00  
1-38A Tennis (1/2); M T W Th 1:00  
1-38B Tennis (1/2); M T W Th 2:00

## PHYSICS

### Astronomy

- 1 Basic Astronomy (4); D, 9 and Discussion M W 2:00

### Physics

- 10 Concepts of Physics (4); D, 11 and Discussion T Th 2:00

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 5 American Government: The Constitutional System (3); D, 11  
10 American Government: The Political Process (3); D, 9  
45 Contemporary Political Ideologies and Systems (3); D, 10-11:05  
111 Anarchist Thought (4); M T W Th 2-3:05  
113 American Political Thought (4); D, 11  
115 Law in the Modern State (4); D, 9:00  
127 American Foreign Policy (4); D, 10:00  
142 British Politics (4); D, 1  
152 American Political Parties (4); D, 8  
182 Political Decision Processes (4); D, 12  
203 The Nature of Political Inquiry (4); T Th 3:30-6:00  
267S Seminar in Socialism, Marxism & Communism (3); M W 1:30-4

## PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 General Psychology (4); D, 1 and Discussion TBA  
3 Introduction to Experimental Psychology (5); D, 9 and Lab T Th 1-3:50 or M W 2-4:50  
102 Social Aspects of Behavior (4); D, 10  
103 The Abnormal Personality (4); D, 9  
104 The Exceptional Child (4); T Th 1-2:50  
106 Brain and Behavior (4); D, 11  
107 Perception in Life and Thought (4); D, 1  
114 Personality Dynamics (4); M W F 9-30-11  
129 Modern Approaches to Psychotherapy (4); D, 11

## RELIGIOUS STUDIES

- 30 Introduction to Religion (4); D, 9-10:05  
55 Introduction to Asian Religion (4); M W F 12-1:50  
105 Religious Myth and Language (4); D, 10  
164A The Buddhist Tradition (4); D, 11

## SOCIOLOGY

- 135 Sociology of Knowledge (4); D, 10  
137 The Sociology of Black-White Relations (4); D, 11  
139 Racism As a Social Institution (4); D, 9  
142 Socialization (4); D, 1  
170 Sociology of Deviant Behavior (4); D, 9  
174 Criminal Justice and the Community (4); D, 1  
185 Development of Sociological Thought (4); D, 10  
194 Group Studies for Advanced Students (4); D, 11

## SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

### Spanish

- 1 Elementary Spanish (4); M W F 8-8:50 and T Th 8-9:50  
2 Elementary Spanish (4); M W F 9-9:50 and T Th 9-10:50  
3 Elementary Spanish (4); M W F 10-10:50 and T Th 10-11:50  
4 Intermediate Spanish (4); M W F 11-11:50 and T Th 11-12:50  
5 Intermediate Spanish (4); M W F 9-9:50 and T Th 9-10:50  
8A Spanish Conversation (2); M W F 9-10:00  
8B Spanish Conversation (2); T Th 11-12:30  
185A Mod. Span. American Novel (4); D, 11

### SPEECH

- 11 Fundamentals of Speech (4); D, 9 and Lab TBA  
112 Community Dialog (4); D, 10  
146 The Forensic Program (4); D, 11  
174 Communication for the Hard of Hearing (4); D, 10  
178 Identification Audiometry and Hearing Conservation (4); TBA  
191 Clinical Practice: Speech and Hearing (1-5); M 8:00 and Lab TBA  
296 Graduate Field Sem. (2-4); TBA

Office of SUMMER SESSIONS Ellison Hall 5707 Ext. 2047 or 2069

In attempting to establish a Welfare Rights Legal Center, the Para-Legal group (working through the CAB organization) will be working with other interested members of the community. They are conducting study seminars to prepare themselves to answer questions and handle problems of those receiving any type of county or federal aid. The first seminar will be with a poverty lawyer from Ventura this coming Sunday. Books and materials are at the office. If you are going to be in I.V. this summer, and will have a few hours a week to help with this project, call Alan Brill at 968-6592. Academic credit may be given for field participation in welfare rights.



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### CARE FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION

Students enrolled for the Summer Session will have the option this year of paying a health fee or declining to participate. The Student Health Service has made arrangements to have the Summer Session Registration Cards stamped "Student Health Fee Paid" for those students paying the \$12.00 FEE TO THE CENTRAL CASHIER. These students will be provided services during the Summer Session the same as a student formally enrolled during any given quarter session. We strongly urge students to take advantage of this pre-paid health plan. Please note that this plan is not the same as the UCSB Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan offered by the Associated Students for off-campus care.

These students also have the option of paying an additional \$8.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their coverage until the beginning of the Fall Quarter, if they will be attending UCSB in Fall Quarter 1972. The deadline for paying this fee will be June 23, 1972.

Those Summer Session students who have declined to pay the \$12.00 health fee will be treated on a fee-for-service basis, payable at the time treatment is rendered, at the Student Health Service. These students could run up a sizeable bill, with \$6.00 doctor visits, plus laboratory and x-ray costs. Again, we stress taking advantage of the pre-paid health plan.

### CARE FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS

Those students who were enrolled in the Spring Quarter 1972 and will be returning for the Fall Quarter 1972 may pay a \$20.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their care from the end of Spring Quarter to the beginning of the Fall Quarter. These students will be provided services the same as a student formally enrolled during any given quarter session. The deadline for paying this fee is also June 23, 1972.

### CARE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS NOT FORMALLY ENROLLED

Graduate students who are not formally enrolled, who are not continuing UCSB students, but are on this campus preparing for advanced degrees, should contact the Student Health Service Administration Office, phone number 961-3032 or 961-2086, regarding medical care.

### BED PATIENTS & APPOINTMENTS

It must be mentioned that the Student Health Service Bed Patient Department will be open only during the Summer Session. After Summer Session only out-patient care is provided between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call 961-3371 to make appointments.

### DENTAL CLINIC

The Student Health Service Dental Clinic will be open on a limited basis during the Summer Session. Please call 961-2891 to make appointments.

### APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT - BY MAIL

Do Not Use This Form If You Have Already Requested an Absent Ballot for This Election

I, \_\_\_\_\_, am a registered voter of \_\_\_\_\_  
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I am registered at my present home address which is

(number and street) (city) (zip code) phone: res. or bus.

The Only Reasons A Voter May Vote On Absent Voter's Ballot Are The Following:

- (Check the reason applicable to you.)
1. I expect to be absent from my election precinct. I will be leaving \_\_\_\_\_ (date)
  2. Because of physical disability I will be unable to go to the polls on the day of election.
  3. The tenets of my religion will prevent me from attending the polls throughout the day.
  4. I reside more than 10 miles from polling place by the most direct route for public travel.

After \_\_\_\_\_ Mail Ballot to me at: \_\_\_\_\_

(Before the date you fill in here, or if left blank, ballot will be mailed to your present home address)

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## Election drive is underway!

With manpower commitments from the campus fraternities and sororities, the I.V. Election Drive Committee should have the necessary numbers for preliminary publicity work and the June 6 election drive.

The eyes of the County government in particular will be on I.V. and UCSB students in this election. The student community vote June 6 may well determine future cooperation of local planning and governmental efforts by the County since a low turnout would allow them to disregard I.V. as a serious political force. But with 9,259 registered voters in I.V. and UCSB voting as a bloc, there may be no local contest that could not be swung in Isla Vista's favor.

To achieve this desired result, the election drive group has organized poster and street banner making, media campaigns, distribution of election information and will conduct a phone campaign within every precinct in the community the afternoon of June 6 to insure that no one forgets to cast his ballot. The group will have babysitters and rides available, should any voter need such service, and will maintain election help-lines in the Service Center on Election Day.

The DAILY NEXUS will publish a Special Election Issue, June 2, in cooperation with the election drive group, to provide further election information and coverage to UCSB-I.V. voters.

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## Budget session...

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receive \$1,850, \$600 more than last year. The Concerned Women's Center also received an increase of \$485, bringing its total to \$3,700.

In other actions, the Council passed a \$12,000 CAB budget and approved \$69,300 for Communications Board. An attempt to eliminate the yearbook, La Cumbre, never materialized when it came to light that A.S. was already committed to a printing contract worth \$20,000.

The Forensics program, rated first in the nation recently, received a \$150 increase to a \$2,500 total.

## Pay for I.V. windows

By JAN MEUCCI

"Whatever our views on the current situation in Indo-China, many of us feel that breaking shop windows in Isla Vista is not necessarily associated with Vietnam."

So reads a notice recently placed in the mailboxes of the music faculty. Distributed by Associate Professor Stanley Krebs at the urging of graduate student David Barton, the notices ask for donations to help pay for damages incurred by small businesses during the recent I.V. disturbances.

Since many of these businesses lost their insurance, (particularly that covering window breakage) in 1970, the owners are now in trouble with as much as \$400 worth of repair work. According to Krebs, the majority of the

money collected will be used to aid such businessmen.

Although he has received a very positive response to the drive, Krebs was less optimistic about the possibility of raising the \$6,000 needed for complete reimbursement. "It is therefore fortunate that the music faculty is not the only group involved," noted Krebs. "IVCC is also sponsoring a glass collection drive."

"Perhaps the most gratifying aspect," concluded Krebs, "is that the desire to help came from all elements: students, faculty and the community."

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## Shore access: to Supervisors

By CAROLE RICHARD

On May 30, Shoreline Access Committee (SAC) will appear before the Board of Supervisors to submit evidence testifying that beaches north of UCSB have been publicly used for five years or more.

After a recent attorney's criticism of that group's first efforts, the committee hopes to prove cause for county action in preserving beach access. Last month, the group appeared before the Board with an elaborate demonstration admitting to public trespassing over private property to reach local beaches.

SAC chairman Mike Freed and attorneys Marc McGinnes and Jim Christiansen showed that local beaches, if used for five years or more, are impliedly dedicated. The doctrine of implied dedication provides for reasonable public access.

Urged by the citizen pressure present and the recommendations cited by McGinnes obliging the county to act, the Board agreed to hear all evidence from County Counsel.

The county, however, placed the initiative in the SAC's hands. SAC has been working with the

county to obtain affidavits of those persons who have used the beach five years or more.

At last week's Board meeting, attorney for El Capitan landowner, Jules Berman, told the Board the committee had no case. SAC, however, continues to collect affidavits and hold photographs of local beachfront property cut by public paths from as far back as 1966.

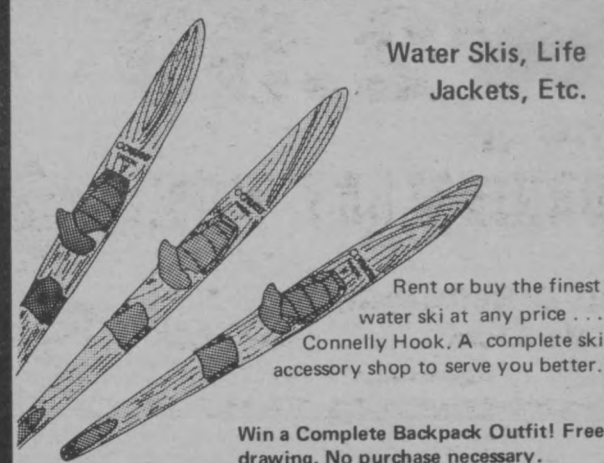
Committee member Bruce Hagen is seeking more persons who have used the beaches to testify through an affidavit. Any

such persons should call 968-5809 before May 30.

The committee further urges all interested students and members of the community to attend the Board meeting, tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Public support is needed, since SAC anticipates landowners will present their rebuttals.

Assembly candidate Ken Palmer and supervisorial candidates for this district Richard Duprey and Jim Slater will attend on behalf of the public.

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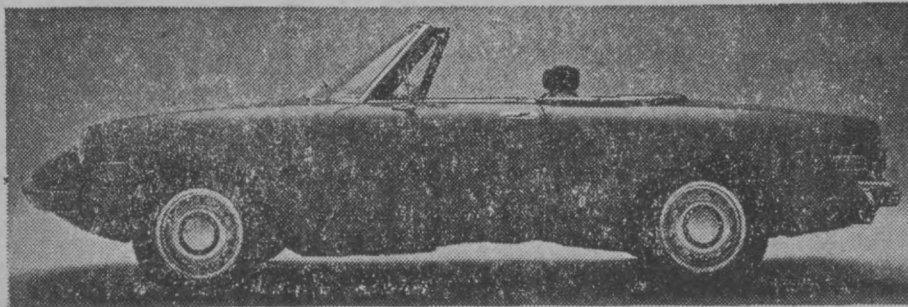
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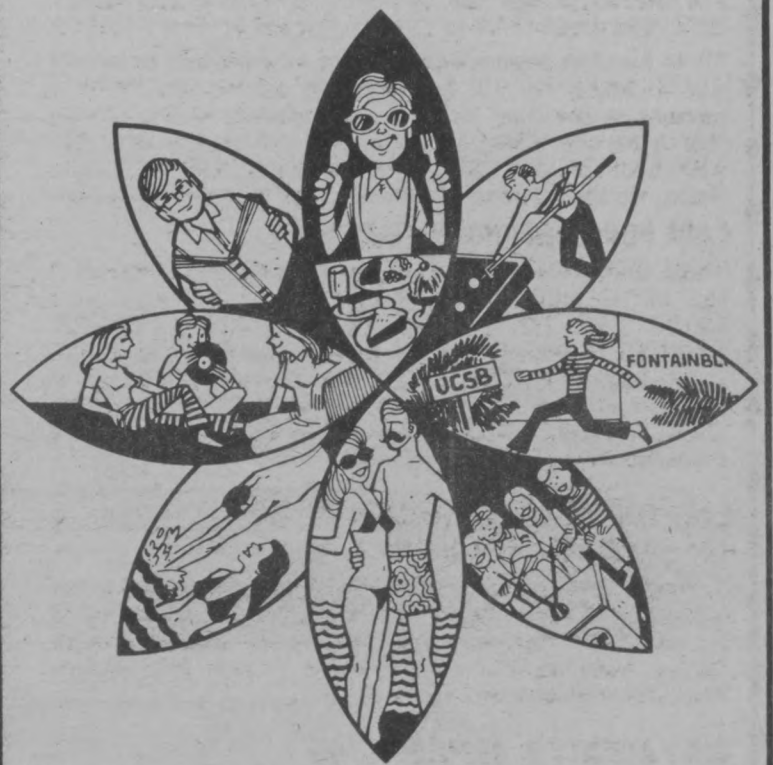
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Needed 2 M rmts for summer own room call Bryan 968-7638.

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today

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tuesday

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saturday

Graduate Recital with Daniel Raessler, pianist performing works by Beethoven, Berg and Schumann. 8 p.m. LLCH. FREE. Kundalini Yoga meets at 10 a.m. in 2272 UCen. Students for McGovern meet for canvassing, today and Sunday at 10 a.m. at the I.V. Hdqtrs., 6529 Madrid.

sunday

Afternoon recital. Luis Sanchez.

Community Affairs Board is co-ordinating many projects that need volunteers this summer: OPERATION KIDS - A camp program (June 26 - July 28, 12:30-4:30) geared around meeting individual children's needs. Volunteers can help with cooking, arts and crafts, music, sports, and just spending time with kids. Drivers are also needed for one-week periods as well as special trips. BRANDON SCHOOL - This Goleta elementary school needs students with any talents or interests to work with kids between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. For more information, contact CAB (961-2391), or OPERATION KIDS (967-2883) or Brandon Project Chairman (961-3571).

wednesday

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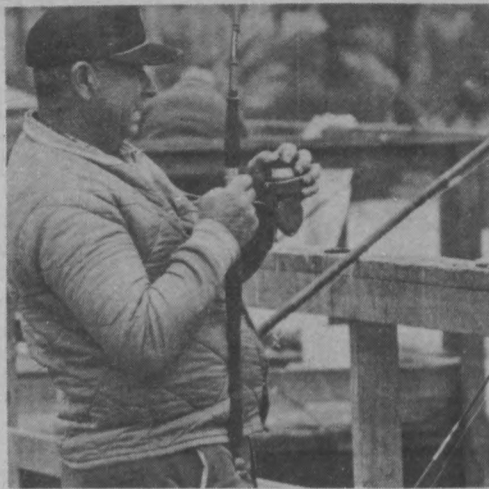
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## Fishing

By RICH EBER

For the average run of the mill neurotic, there is an alternative to consuming tranquilizers, swallowing martinis, or sending for cup of MOM's chicken soup. It's called fishing at Goleta Pier.

The Pier is located but a short bike ride from campus at the Goleta Beach County Park.

Even if you aren't into fishing, there are picnic tables, barbeque pits, plenty of white sand and lots of smiling kids tripping around to keep you company.

But for the prospective angler, Goleta Pier offers the mystery contained in an infinite amount  
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## Rowland announces top signings

By SKIP RIMER

Water polo coach Rick Rowland has announced that he has received letters of intent from, what he calls, "the top water polo recruit in UCSB history," and three other top water poloists and swimmers.

The "top recruit" is Greg Carey from No. 1 ranked nationally CIF and State champion Sunny Hills High School. This year, Carey was voted All-CIF, All-State and first team All-American.

"He's not just an outstanding water polo player," claimed Rowland, "but an excellent student as well." Carey, 6' 3" and 192 pounds, is also a top sprinter in swimming. "His times in high school (22 second 50-free, 48 second 100-free) are good enough to make UCSB's first team," states the head coach.

Rowland further announced that Mark Newton, also of Sunny Hills, has signed an intent letter. Newton is the CIF champion in the 50-free, with a best of 21.9. He is an All-American swimmer in the 50 and 100-free, and also the medley relay. He has been voted on the second team All-American, first team All-State, and All-CIF in water polo.

"He's super versatile," describes Rowland. "He could have been in the top six in seven events in the PCAA championships — in his HIGH SCHOOL times!"

The third recruit is Jim Logan from Dos Pueblos High. Logan is the Channel League champion in the 50-free, (best of 22.9) and was second in the breaststroke (top mark — 1:04). The 6' 4" 185-pounder made the Channel League first team.

The final top recruit who has signed a letter of intent, is David Johannsen of San Marcos High. As a junior, he was voted on the All-League team. Johannsen is both a "strong individual medleyist and breastroker."

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Thanks for your cooperation  
Gretchen Hewlett  
'73 LA CUMBRE editor

## The compleat day...

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 of blue water — not to mention the always present possibility of catching one's dinner.  
 Surprisingly enough, a great amount of equipment isn't necessary to fish. A salt water rod and reel is preferable, but hardly necessary. Some of the biggest specimens on the pier have been brought in with none other than a simple drop-line.

"The idea of Goleta Pier is to relax, hum a few bars of "Sugar Mountain," take in the fresh salt water breeze, and of course, an occasional fish or two."

"Every kid from six to 76 each has his own story to tell, which a lazy Sunday afternoon obligingly provides."

Unknown to some, the Pacific Ocean provides a large variety of sea monsters for the pier fisherman to catch. Among the most common are perch, bass, smelt, rock cod, halibut and, of course, Corvina, which are now coming into season. Last if not least, there are bullheads and

"ronky doors" which are exclusively for the palate of Isla Vista cats.

One word of advice. Don't expect to catch anything! The fish get very bad vibes from overzealous fishermen that sit

There is plenty of company and advice given out at Goleta Pier. Every kid from six to 76 each has his own story to tell, which a lazy Sunday afternoon obligingly provides. The tales do get a bit more inflated as the day wears on, but no one ever minds.

Once in a while a fish is hooked, and the whole pier temporarily abandons their lines



and fret waiting for bites. The idea of Goleta Pier is to hum a few bars of "Sugar Mountain" take in the fresh salt water breeze, and of course, an occasional fish or two.

to see if the critter can be landed. When this does occur, everyone shares in the triumph because the bite could have happened anywhere, even in that sacred spot a fisherman calls his own.

**RESULTS OF THE UCSB TENNIS INVITATIONAL**  
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**WOMEN'S SINGLES:** Pam Farmer (SDS) def. Lark Pifferini (UCLA) — 7-5, 6-4  
**MEN'S DOUBLES:** Fritz-Fritz (USD) def. Foster Westforth (CSF) — 6-3, 6-2  
**WOMEN'S DOUBLES:** Farmer-Levedeff (SDS) def. Trumbull-Pifferini (UCLA) — 6-1, 6-0  
**TOTALS:** MEN — UCSB (15), CPSLO, USD (14), CSLB, CSF (6), G.C.C. CSLA (5), UCD (4)  
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# Projects offer work

By CAROLE RICHARD

While summer jobs always seem scarce, Isla Vista is one community with a variety of positions waiting to be filled. For those planning to stay in I.V. this summer, projects ranging from gardeners to governmental study researchers are offered on a volunteer or pay basis.

Isla Vista's center of volunteer community services, the Service Center, will remain open this summer, with the exception of the Homefront Bookstore. The Medical Clinic is planning a meeting shortly to reschedule all volunteers and orient new volunteers to its work programs. Specifically, it is in need of medical aides and lab workers interested in assisting with examinations. The clinic is especially looking for those Isla Vistans with experience in simple lab procedures who wish to work in the lab.

### CLERK?

Interested in receptionist or clerical work? The clinic seeks the business minded to assist in running the clinic. Those with special skills, such as fundraising experience, should also inquire at the center.

To fully inform Isla Vistans on local self government, the Governmental Study plans a full community communications effort this summer. Since research should be completed this summer, the study needs workers to complete research and act as lobbyists to implement the ideas that evolve.

In particular, the group needs people to assist in the media effort and spreading information to fully inform residents on local government.

For those interested in the aesthetic, the Planning Commission needs artisans and craftsmen to add murals to I.V.'s drab buildings. The commission hopes to complete additional park benches and plant trees this summer with the help of the community. Funds may be available to pay maintenance workers.

In addition, the commission may have funds to pay researchers to study the County General Plan.

For these and other community projects, contact the Service Center, the Planning Commission or the Governmental Study Office.

# I.V. organizations won't shut down this summer

By CHRISTY WISE

Isla Vista community organizations' plans for summer indicate that spring quarter finals will not be the funeral of activities in I.V.

One IVCC project will be to finish plans for Madrid Park and possibly to begin implementation of the plan. Council also hopes to carry out a new traffic plan which includes more bikeways, mid-block barricades and a change in parking areas. Meetings to discuss the traffic plan will be held next Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office.

Council is setting up an information poll at the June 6 polling booths to ask the opinions of Isla Vista voters about the prospect of IVCC becoming an official Municipal Advisory Council to the Board of Supervisors, thereby moving up a notch on the political scale. The change in governmental structure would mean IVCC would officially have to be consulted on Isla Vista issues.

The Isla Vista Government Study plans to finish research and begin acting upon their findings this

summer. They also will conduct a large community education drive which would involve investigating community needs for a governmental structure for I.V.

The Planning Commission, under Bob Henderson's direction, will continue their general research on I.V. planning.

A Health Planning committee will begin work this summer to study I.V.'s health needs and develop a comprehensive health system in Isla Vista.

The People's Arts Program has planned a craft faire for July, picnic-concerts on the beach and the showing of a series of short outdoor plays put on by UCSB's Drama Department.

The Youth Project's main emphasis is Operation Kids, an intensive five-week recreational program for children from unsupervised homes.

The Credit Union, the Medical Center, and the Legal Collective will all be open during the summer. Borsodi's will also be open due to the postponement of their summer playhouse.

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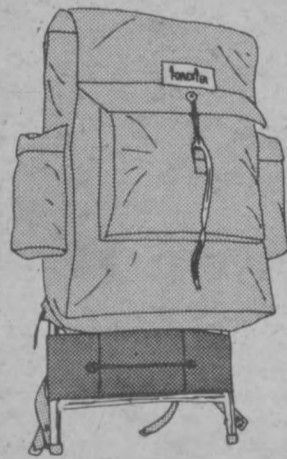
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His stand on growth: "Stabilize our population at a level our current 'in-house' sources of water can support." (Favors reclaimed water, not imported water.)

His stand on Isla Vista: Local control, specifically support for the IV Park and Recreation District, IV Justice Court, IV Municipal Advisory Council.

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