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State Senate passes UC bill for faculty pay raise

By DAVE CARLSON
DN Staff Writer

By a vote of 27 to 6, the California State Senate, on Monday, Sept. 27, passed a bill that would raise the salaries of the University of California faculty members an average of seven and one-half per cent. The vote, considered a rebuff to Governor Ronald Reagan, barely reached the required 27 votes, which are two to three more than the Senate has ever given the Assembly, or 54 votes, to send this bill to the Governor.

MORE LIBERAL

Although the Assembly is widely considered more liberal than the Senate some of the lobbying organizations are not overly confident that passage will be easy, according to Perry. "It will take an awful lot of pressure," she said, commenting that the Education and the Ways and Means Committees, which both have large liberal majorities, should not give them as many problems as the actual floor vote.

A prime target for lobbyists will be W. Don MacCullough, a conservative Republican who won by a mere 4,500 votes. Since Ida Vista will be producing several thousand more new voters, MacCullough will be facing much student pressure to vote for SB 101. Faculty lobbyists would have preferred a veto override, but such an action would have been difficult. No governor has had a veto overturned in over 40 years. An attempt was made, though, earlier in the session, to collect the necessary 27 votes, but Nixon's wage and price freeze gave the opposition too much leverage against a pay increase.

STUDENT LOBBY PROJECT

SB 101 is one of the projects of the UC Student Lobby, headed by Directors Kati Perry and Paul Gassaway. Along with the California State Employees Association and the University of California representatives, the Student Lobby patiently collected enough support to insure passage of the controversial measure.

The vote, which took place at 5:00 on Monday, was close because many of the senators in support of SB 101 started wandering away, The Student Lobby was hard pressed to find them in time for the vote. Perry was confident that if all senators had been present that "the margin of passage would have been larger."

S.B. County charges addicts $5 Methadone treatment fee

DAVE CARLSON
DN Staff Writer

As of Monday, the County Department of Mental Health will be requiring addicts to pay a $5 Methadone treatment fee. The minimum fee that an addict must pay would be $5 a week; however, if an addict could afford it, he would pay up to $5 a day.

The amount that each addict pays will be 35 per cent of his income as established by the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

WITHDRAWAL

However, according to Dr. Norbert MacNamera, the director of the County Mental Health Department, if an addict could not pay the minimum, the county will carry him along for a few months at the most, but after

REDISTRICTING

"Supervisors vote"

By MIKE PASINI

One issue was finally resolved and that was the supervisors district board, which may be weeks of discussion, at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting held last Monday.

A much discussion the supervisors voted to adopt the ordinance - redistrict the supervisor district boards. As a result some 12,000 voters will be disenfranchised from the 1972 election. According to County Clerk

J.E. Lewis, the underlying philosophy in the redistricting was to balance the districts in a manner that will bring the county closer to a one man one vote situation. He noted that it was unfortunate but also unavoidable that so many would lose their vote in the next county election.

VOTING MAJORITY

The ordinance which will become effective 30 days from passage extends the Second (Continued on p. 16, col. 1)

Proposed building sparks concern for campus environmental impact

By TOM CREAR

Renewed concern for preserving the existing environment at UCSB has been voiced by Ecology Action in connection with the proposed construction of a Learning Resources Center in the summer of 1972. The center will be located between North and South Halls, replacing the grass and bike parking areas that now occupy the proposed site. The $2.5 million project will vastly upgrade the audio-visual facilities now on campus," stated Robson Chambers, campus architect. The two-story center will house I.V. production studios, photography and video-film labs and slide production facilities. Also planned are viewing rooms, conference and office space and research labs.

OPPOSITION

Opposition to the project concerns the matter of its proposed site according to Eileen Kadesh of Ecology Action. "The new building means more destruction of desired grass and tree areas on campus," she commented. Miss Kadesh expressed hopes that an alternative site could be (Continued on p. 11, col. 4)
Administration attempts to decrease campus bike thefts

By STEVE BELTON
A special bicycle subcommittee has been created this year to reduce the number of bikes stolen from the UCSB-I.V. community.

The organization is a part of the Parking and Traffic Committee, directed by Joseph Sayovita. The new bicycle council has a budget of $4,000 for the year, and is headed by Campus Police Chief Gerry Bowles.

Out of an estimated 8,000-10,000 bikes in use in the community last year, over 1,000 were stolen. Most of these were 10-speeds, valued at between $60 and $200 apiece. The loss to the citizens of the community amounted to several thousand dollars. Bowles stated the committee’s objective in realistic terms: “Our goal is to see that, after the first week of school, the freshmen still have their bicycles.”

RESPONSIBILITY
Many of the bike owners in this area use their bikes to get to class at UCSB, and Bill Botwright, a member of the bicycle committee, believes that, “This institution (UCSB) has a responsibility to provide improved security for these bicycles.”

The Administration agrees, and is trying to honor that obligation with the appointment of this committee. Besides Bowles and Botwright, the new organization’s members include Dexter Wood, head of the Parking Office, Ray Peterson, assistant parking supervisor, Jim Curnett of the parking office, and as a representative of the students, Bob Leland of the IVOC. The committee plans to operate in three general areas, “education, engineering and enforcement.”

INFORMATION
To better inform the public as to how they can protect their bikes, posters, pamphlets and tags to be placed on especially unprotected bicycles are being drawn up — cost, around $120. Dexter Wood recommends that bike owners:

1. Register their bikes with the parking office. For a $1 fee, you can make identification of recovered stolen bicycles a simple matter.
2. Get an adequate chain and lock. Anything but a case-hardened steel chain and a case-hardened steel-shackle lock is an invitation to theft. Due to the expense and difficulty in purchasing this equipment (there are many bike owners who think they have it, but only have what looks like case-hardened steel). Curnett is currently investigating the possibility of having the school itself selling bike locks at cost.
3. Lock their bikes in bike racks, and do it properly. The best way to do this is to lock the frame of the rear wheel to the rack.
4. Park their bikes in bike lots.

These are more easily watched by police, and will be under increased guard this year.

- Check out an electro-engraving machine from the Foot Patrol office, and put* their driver’s licence number on the bike. This makes positive identification of stolen bikes much easier.

PLANNING
Some physical planning changes will also be made. Bowles, who has had his own bicycle stolen, would like to see bike lots more conveniently placed, and better lit at night.

Also under consideration is the establishment of fenced, constantly guarded bike parking lots. Owners of bicycles which are prime targets for theft could pay a nominal fee — perhaps a nickel a day — and put their bikes in the guarded lot.

Finally, the committee is going to see that there are more people looking for bike thieves. This year Cliff Harrison, a member of the Parking Office, and as a representative of the students, B...
Foot Patrol spreads to campus, officers hope to halt bike thefts

By STEVE BELTON

In Isla Vista, the sight of a policeman on foot is not unusual. The Foot Patrol has been operating there for some time, and is regarded as such a success by Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles, that the UCSB campus is going to have a foot patrol of its own.

This year, all 37 of the campus police will take turns walking the beat on campus, instead of riding around it in patrol cars. Lieutenant Larry Larson, the man directly in command of the campus foot patrol, believes that "One of your primary responsibilities is communication with the campus." Any interested citizen is invited to accompany the patrolling officers on their rounds, on foot or in the patrol cars, to see firsthand what is hoped will be improved and more personal relations between students and police. The DAILY NEXUS accepted this invitation, and spent an hour walking around campus with a pair of patrolmen.

UCSB GRADS

The senior officer, John Jones, graduated with a B.A. in political science from this university in 1970. Still wearing the trainee's khaki was Tom Haycock, also a former student here. Last year he got his bachelor's degree in sociology, and joined the campus police. Haycock regards his move from social science to police science, as "infiltration." He believes that we need more good cops, and hopes to be one.

Already they have stopped several attempts to steal bicycles. The campus force, from Bowles to the newest rookie, hopes that the foot patrol will be more effective in cutting down on bike thefts than the police in patrol cars have been.

The number and placement of officers on foot will be flexible enough to provide maximum protection against bike thefts, aggravated assaults on females and other crimes most often committed on the campus.

Four of the five new members of the force are graduates of UCSB, and the fifth, Grace Walport, has a B.S. from Cal State L.A. As the patrol walks around campus, they enjoy greeting people—often former fellow students—and being hailed by their first names.

NEW EMPHASIS

They are police, and wear uniform, badge and gun. It is a young force, however, (Jones estimated the average age of the men to be about 25), and a well-educated one, sensitive to the feelings of a campus community. "When life or property is in danger, that is our primary concern," is their general sentiment, as expressed by Jones.

Haycock, like several other campus policemen, lives in Isla Vista, and feels that expanding the beat to that area, as has been considered, is a good idea. He has also had two bicycles stolen in his student days here, and, like most of the force, is more concerned with protecting life and property than he is with haranguing people committing those much-discussed crimes without victims.
Profes divided on merits of Academic Legislature

The Academic Legislature has been the focus of attention as a result of the recent structural changes. The changes, which were implemented in response to student demands, have been met with both support and opposition. The legislature, which represents the interests of the faculty, has been altered to include non-voting members.

SOCIOLGY Professor David Gold, the radical element of the faculty.

According to Professor Gold, the changes are significant and necessary to maintain the integrity of the faculty. He feels that the new system will provide better representation for both the academic and student communities.

ENGLISH Associate Professor Robert Potter, who teaches a social science course, agrees with Gold. He feels that the new system will bring about a change in the way the faculty is represented, but he is not yet sure of the outcome.

ACADEMIC Legislature Vice Chairman John Myers feels differently. He believes that the changes will not make the senate more efficient.

The faculty, according to Myers, will only show up at an Academic Senate meeting when there was a prevailing crisis at the University. Under the new system, the faculty will, he hopes, be more involved and responsive to student needs.

Despite the differences, Myers and Potter both agree that the changes are a step in the right direction. They hope that the new system will lead to a more efficient and effective faculty structure.
Varley goes to Utah; new man not chosen

By MIKE PASINI

Ray Varley, vice chancellor for business and Isla Vista affairs, has announced his resignation from that post to accept the administrative vice presidency of the University of Utah, effective Oct. 15.

I.V. AFFAIRS

Varley came to UCSB in 1967 to become vice chancellor for business and finance and in 1970 was given the additional responsibility of coordinating University activity in Isla Vista, which includes the appropriation of the Regent's funds.

According to Varley, the move was prompted by many factors, chief among them the advantages offered by the combination of a job that will use his talents in space utilization and community-university relations, and a public that still supports its university system.

The new horizons of a challenge he feels he is competent to conquer made the University of Utah offer irresistible, Varley said, especially considering the stagnating state of the University of California.

Varley maintains that the Isla Vista situation was in no way responsible for his decision as it has been one of the most rewarding experiences of his career. Likewise there was no political pressure put on the vice chancellor to resign.

Varley characterized his term in office as an attempt "to show the students that someone cares." Bob Leland of the Isla Vista Community Affairs Board described it was the story of a man spread too thin. Leland noted both Varley's deep concern over the problems of Isla Vista and the impossible task of running both business and finance and the Isla Vista administrative offices.

DUAL NATURE

The dual nature of the office forced Varley to send a representative to many Isla Vista meetings while he was out of town covering the business and finance side of his office. Leland praised Varley for his cooperation when he was available and blamed the bureaucratic structure of the office for tying up needed funds and personnel.

Cappello is named S.B. city attorney

By STEVE WINDSOR

A. Barry Cappello, former chief assistant Santa Barbara district attorney, is the new Santa Barbara city attorney.

The appointment becomes effective Oct. 1, although the City Council's decision to hire Cappello was reached earlier this month. On the morning of Sept. 8 the council scheduled a special secret meeting for that evening to decide on the city attorney appointment.

Public announcement of Cappello's appointment did not come until Sept. 21, when the council publicly approved the decision reportedly reached at the secret session.

As city attorney Cappello will be mainly concerned with civil cases. In his new position, he will be involved in the City of Santa Barbara's oil-spill suit against Union Oil.

FORMER MINIER UNDERSTUDY

Cappello, a UCLA graduate, has served as Santa Barbara County District Attorney David Minier's chief trial attorney since 1968. Cappello handled criminal cases for the state in the appellate and supreme courts as well as in the local level. As number two man in the D.A.'s Office, he was responsible for its overall operation.

Earlier this year Cappello's name was in the news as a result of his prosecution of Anna Meyer, age 79, and Selma Rubin, 55. These two women, workers in the referendum campaign to save El Capitan Ranch from residential development, were accused of illegally signing petition circulators' affidavits.

Although both Rubin and Meyer were found innocent, many of the referendum workers felt that the D.A.'s Office was politically motivated in its prosecution of the El Capitan referendum workers. Cappello feels that this case had absolutely no bearing on his appointment.

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Voter registration drive focuses on dorms

By HENRY SILVERMAN

Following in the wake of the ratification of the 26th amendment and recent California Supreme Court decisions defining residency, a passive and concerted voter registration drive, which started on Monday, will begin to take shape during registration week. Although aimed mainly at the recently enfranchised 18-20-year-old age group, the program is striving for a goal of 100 percent registration.

The on-campus project will continue through Nov. 1. Permanent tables will be set up at the UCen and the Library, with temporary tables at high traffic areas, such as the Administration Building during packet filing. Flyers designed to answer most questions will be available at the tables and throughout I.V. In an effort to achieve the highest percentage of registration, the dorms will become a prime target. With a program outlined that includes lobby tables and door to door work, it is hoped that a majority of first year dorm residents can be registered.

I.V. PROJECT

As soon as the on-campus program is firmly established, a push of the same nature will begin in I.V. The project there, however, will center mainly around a massive group door-to-door canvassing effort. Although the prime purpose of this campaign will be to register new voters, it will serve, among other things, to acquaint as many people as possible with the new voting regulations, in particular the recent decision on residency.

COURT DECISION

These requirements center around a ruling by the California Supreme Court involving five UCSB students. In upholding the suit brought against the County of Santa Barbara, the court stated that, in the case of non-permanent residents such as students, intent to maintain residency for a "reasonable period of time" was to be the determining factor in deciding eligibility for local registration.

Thus a person is eligible to register and vote in Santa Barbara County if he meets the residency requirements of three months in both the state and the county and 54 days in the present prior to the election, and intends to remain in the area a reasonable time, which can be defined as the school year.

However, if a person is registered at their home address, they must re-register in Santa Barbara county in order to be eligible to vote in local elections. It would also be pointed out that it is not necessary to list a local address as the permanent address asked for on registration packets; intent to remain here is the determining factor.

As this program begins to form and get going, volunteers will be desperately needed to help in door-to-door canvassing and to serve as deputy registrars. If you are interested in serving as a registrar there will be a voter registration meeting on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the County Administration Building which you are urgently requested to attend, the only requirement being that you are a registered voter.

For more information on the program or on volunteer service, contact Ernie Wheeler, project coordinator, at 968-6771, or the Santa Barbara County Election Board.

Voting to be allowed on campus

By DEBBIE PETERSON

DN Staff Writer

As a student between the ages of 18 and 20, eligible to vote by constitutional amendment, must you register to vote in the county where your parents reside or can you register where you go to school?

This question came to a head last spring when five UCSB students filed a writ of mandate with the State Supreme Court to force the county clerk to accept their registrations here, though their parents do reside in Santa Barbara County. Ruling in their favor, the court decided that students may register to vote where they attend school. The aftereffects of this resolution may rattle throughout the entire state, altering county voting patterns.

CAMPUSS POLITICS

It can be assumed that the campuses are due for much more attention from political candidates. In Santa Barbara County alone, 6,000 more eligible voters have been instantly created by the court's ruling.

Important to note, too, is the fact that among students who are citizens of California, the greatest number, 3,484, are social science majors. This field, including such disciplines as sociology and political science, can be expected to produce more politically active citizens than some of the fine arts, for example.

Political attitudes of Isla Vistans were recently studied by Carl C. Hetrick, UCSB assistant professor of political science. His findings indicated that almost 50 per cent of those polled were more interested in politics than they had been a year ago. Over 50 per cent were especially concerned about matters of foreign policy according to Hetrick's survey. Almost 90 per cent, however, disagreed with the proposition that violent revolution was the only solution to the nation's problems.

In turn, Hetrick predicts the turnout of an additional 5,000 voters from Isla Vista, "more than many people would anticipate, but fewer than activist spokesmen may claim."

DEMOCRAT ADVANTAGE

Since 42 per cent of Hetrick's respondents described themselves as "liberals," and another 16 per cent as "radicals," with only 13 per cent labeling themselves "conservatives," Hetrick expects V.V. voters to register as Democrats. In lieu of this new-found student political power, voter registration drives are scheduled on campus and in Isla Vista this fall under the auspices of the Independent Voters of Isla Vista. Robin Donoghue, Associated Students vice president, stated that Oct. 8 will be designated as a day for training registrants to participate in voter registration drives.

Some moments pass quickly and are then gone forever. The concepts of Cumbre attempts to hold these times up for reflection. $6.30 at A.S. Cashiers and La Cumbre Office. Buy your yearbook now before prices go to $8.40.
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JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday

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"BRILLIANT! I DON'T SEE HOW ANYONE WHO LOVES MOVIES CAN AFFORD TO MISS IT!"
JOSEPH GELMIS, Newsday
‘Design with nature,’ says Jodi Bennett

By TERI BRAASCH

“Design with nature, not against it,” is the basic philosophy of Jodi Bennett, UCSB’s first environmental evaluator. She became involved with environmental planning in her concern over the proposed construction of an LP gas standby dump in the Goleta slough.

At an open hearing on the standby facility Bennett disclosed that the proposed site on a terrace at the fringe of the slough would destroy a critical bog, home of numerous tree frogs essential to the food chain and the life cycles of birds and animals of the Devereaux mud flats and working for the preservation of the sand dunes there. Few original sand dunes remain in California, according to Bennett, and she wants these to be protected. Meanwhile, “I try to do my share to change this wheel of pressures of the public force pressures on planning agencies to submit environmental impact statements before beginning construction.”

Bennett agrees the $30,000 plant should go in as it will save $110,600 a year, a 42 per cent reduction in the gas bill. She feels there are hopeful signs for the future, such as the environmental impact statements. “Just think,” she muses, “if you don’t need to cut and tear down. The little frog pond is a magnificent lesson of that. You need not leave scars on the environment.

BULL DOZERITIS

Since, in her opinion, our cultural background produces “bulldozeritis,” she sees need for a complete shift in culture, a change in laws, in land ethic, “else what I’m doing is laughable, a drop in the bucket.” However, she feels there are hopeful signs for the future, such as the environmental impact statements. “Just think,” she muses, “if you don’t need to cut and tear down. The little frog pond is a magnificent lesson of that. You need not leave scars on the environment.”

An environmental impact statement for the LP gas dump is still being prepared, according to Acting Campus Architect Robson Chambers. Required for all projects funded since November 1970, this is the first statement prepared by the Office of Engineers and Architects.

Bennett agrees the $30,000 plant should go in as it will save $110,600 a year, a 42 per cent reduction in the gas bill.

FRAGILE SLOUGH

“The slough is used as a dumping ground, a catch-all, when it really is the most fragile environment that exists,” she explained. “People shouldn’t dump anything in this precious slough. They should let it heal.”

Concern for the slough motivates another of her current projects, the construction of a holding tank to contain runoff from a new parking lot at the edge of the slough. If left as is, chemicals in the runoff from the asphalt would destroy “one of the most beautiful little marshes in California.”

Runoff will instead be channelled into a holding tank, a small pond built by carefully constructing dikes. Located in a desert-like spot, the runoff water, once the chemicals filter out, will hopefully help to revive the life killed by man’s actions.

As she watched the drivers maneuvering around a clump of bushes and carefully putting down the dike walls, Bennett explained that it took only one extra hour to polish the bulldozer’s scars. “Bulldozers don’t need to cut and tear down. The little frog pond is a magnificent lesson of that. You need not leave scars on the environment.”

(Continued on p. 15, col. 4)
IVCC prepares own study on community for UC Regents

By DAVE CARLSON
DN Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, the Isla Vista Community Council met for the first time since the new school year started. The biggest item on the agenda was a discussion of how a report to the Regents for the improvement of I.V. as a University of California Regents district might get in the future and the progress of the bike registering program (over $1,000 bicycles were registered in its first day.)

DIRECTIONS

On the issue of redrawing the district lines for the election of the Santa Barbara County Supervisors, IVCC has been able to profoundly influence in which district Isla Vista was placed. There was originally a plan by some supervisors to take I.V. from the third district, where there is an election next year, to another district, where there would be no election for more than three years.

This was quickly squelched and the Community Council was able to demand that the East Goleta Valley be placed in the same district as I.V. Later IVCC changed their minds and demanded that Santa Ynez replace the Goleta Valley. IVCC hopes to be able to protect the environment of the less developed Santa Ynez area.

In other IVCC action, the County Board of Supervisors has been persuaded to retain the white barriers that separate Pescadero and other streets from El Embarcadero.

STRAYS

A pet commission which has been able to influence what the community has been doing to stray pets found in Isla Vista has also been established by IVCC.

The Isla Vista Community Council has also become a legal corporation under California State Law. This means IVCC can incur debts and make contracts. It is expected to bring the council a few steps closer to becoming a legitimate government for Isla Vista, instead of the "advisory" status it has held up to now.

BIKE THEFTS

(Continued from p. 4)

IVCC, has a new job as part-time bike patrol supervisor, and 15 work-study students will be employed to help guard bikes. In addition the Bike Patrol, will direct more of its attention to theft prevention.

Since only 300 of last year's stolen bikes were ever recovered (less than one third) this year the committee's greatest emphasis will be on prevention of thefts.

Pelicans make return

By DAVID KAHN
Pelicans are making their comeback in Santa Barbara. Five juvenile pelicans, the first ones seen here in over three years, were sighted at the Goleta Slough two weeks ago by Goleta Beach County Park ranger Bill Riddle.

(Continued from p. 3)

Another concern with the proposed location is that the facility will only add to the congested situation that now exists in the area around the library and North and South Halls. Chambers pointed out, however, that the main objective in selecting a site was to find a location that would be centrally located for easy access by persons who would be using and servicing the center, and added that congestion was not a factor in the decision.

Packets will not be accepted with the necessary document to support the study list.

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– FRATERNITY RUSH –
By DENT HANSTECKE
"Lobbying is declared a crime" according to the Georgia State Constitution. The law was written in 1877, and even though it is still in effect in some United States (including California) and the District of Columbia, the practice is in some form. As a result, lobbying is one of the most effective means available to special interest groups to attain their political goals. Last March the UC Student Lobby arrived on the scene in the legislative halls of the California State Senate. Under the direction of Legislative Counsel Richard Tworek (since resigned), this new lobby lab set out to provide an alternative method of political influence for UC students.

The average legislator is turned off by street violence," says Sen. Robert Lagomarsino. A lot of lobbyists are backed by rich organizations and can influence legislators with promises of campaign contributions. The Student Lobby cannot. Its power rests solely in the potential vote of UC students.

As with any newcomer in the legislative halls, the new lobby must be affected by an identity ailment. Before it can cause effective change through contact, the new lobby must make itself known. It must learn the idiosyncrasies of different legislators. This problem will be solved with time. Even now, the two lobbyists from this district (Sen. Robert Lagomarsino and Assemblyman Vasconcellos) say they have never been contacted by anyone associated with the Student Lobby. McGavill did mention that "some students do come in from time to time to see him. But, as Assemblyman John Vasconcellos says, "It takes a while to build up credibility." Further, complicated by the Lobby's affairs was the resignation of Tworek as Legislative Counsel in mid-August. Tworek cited overwork as the chief cause of his resignation, noting that he had been spending up to 90 hours a week on the job. The 1971 UCSC graduates, Kati Perry and Paul Gasaway, were chosen to replace Tworek as joint Legislative Counsels. Both Perry and Gasaway spent last summer in Sacramento with the Student Lobby.

UNIQUE PROBLEMS
As with most fledging organizations, especially in the field of political persuasion, UC's new lobby has had, and continues to have, problems. While most lobbyists are backed by rich organizations and can influence legislators with promises of campaign contributions, the Student Lobby cannot. Its power rests solely in the potential vote of UC students.

Like any newcomer in Sacramento, the first problem the UC lobby is likely to encounter is the identity ailment. Before it can cause effective change through contact, the new lobby must make itself known. It must learn the idiosyncrasies of different legislators. This problem will be solved with time. Even now, the two lobbyists from this district (Sen. Robert Lagomarsino and Assemblyman Vasconcellos) say they have never been contacted by anyone associated with the Student Lobby. McGavill did mention that "some students do come in from time to time to see him. But, as Assemblyman John Vasconcellos says, "It takes a while to build up credibility." Further, complicated by the Lobby's affairs was the resignation of Tworek as Legislative Counsel in mid-August. Tworek cited overwork as the chief cause of his resignation, noting that he had been spending up to 90 hours a week on the job. The 1971 UCSC graduates, Kati Perry and Paul Gasaway, were chosen to replace Tworek as joint Legislative Counsels. Both Perry and Gasaway spent last summer in Sacramento with the Student Lobby.

The Daily Nexus gives full support to the UC Student Lobby as it seeks to change the political consciousness of California's legislators. This lobby represents a very small, but important, potential change.
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Director Godwin resigns

BY CAROLE RICHARD

Joe Godwin, director of the 4th Vista Community Service Center, recently gave notice to terminate his contract on Nov. 15. The decision culminates a year of problems and challenges over funds and policies.

Godwin views his decision as necessary for personal reasons after the events evidenced by the center last year. Beginning with Switchboard and designed to fill Isla Vista's need for community services, the center evolved into a union of several different services to fill I.V.'s growing needs. As a result, policies, claims Godwin, are not clearly defined.

He points to disputes within the center over competition of funds among the services. Within the medical clinic itself disputes arose over the money allocated to Dr. Bearman and the clinic. Since last November, some IVCC members felt too much money was allocated to the clinic. In May, attempts began to start a new clinic.

By midsummer, and four revolts by IVCC, agreement was reached in support of the clinic, but Dr. Bearman's income guarantee was not renewed. The clinic now relies solely on its patients for income since the August agreement. It awaits funds from the Regents, and, according to Dr. Bearman, the clinic is at present in a state of "limbo."

Godwin's "retirement" opens some new questions for the direction of the service center and the course it follows. Head of a center which ultimately depends on community support, he leaves the position open to new ideas and duties.

Originally, note Steve Munkelt, chairman of IVCAE, the director was expected to devote three-fourths of his time to the administrative duties of the clinic.

With the increasing need for funds, money raising is now a primary concern. While the problem of redefining the position is not unique to an institution, Godwin views clear policies and statements necessary to the future of the center and a task of the new director.

Yet with a directorship supervised by a Board of Directors that held 36 persons in its 13 positions over one year, the new position was obviously vulnerable to a loose definition. Munkelt notes that whether it remains a full or part time position depends largely on the new leadership.

The job itself requires administrative and maintenance duties, yet its primary concern, according to Godwin, "is getting the service center to go self-sustaining." The center's budget of $15,000 is filled largely through A.S. funds, the Bank of America and the Regents. The center seeks more community support, for it was designed, in Dr. Bearman's words, with the idea of "people working together."

The new director will face the problem of broad fund raising and community organizing. As Bob Leland, co-chairman of IVCC, states, "for a service center budget of $25,000, when we can only raise $2,000, we're in trouble."

The recent Senate approval of a two-year extension of the draft has brought new problems not previously encountered. Specifically, the new act includes the provision that no new undergraduate students are deferred until they finish college, "providing their work is satisfactory." Satisfactory work includes the pursuance of a full-time course of instruction and "normal" progress.

Fulltime student status is satisfied by attendance of three out of four quarters and completion of a minimum of 36 units in an academic year. This differs importantly from normal progress which requires the student to advance from one year group to the next (i.e., 40.5 units to be a sophomore, 84 to be a junior, 135 to be a senior). The discrepancy between the number of units required for fulltime status and the number of units required for normal progress has in the past been a major source of confusion.

New rules passed for 2-S status

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(Continued on p. 15, col. 1)
New major planned

By KATHY NOSS

Medieval Studies, a new, interdisciplinary major, will be initiated on campus this year. Designed to provide a study of this particular period of time as it relates to literature, history, art, philosophy and a variety of other fields, this new major cuts across departments to enable the student to acquire an understanding of the medieval period from different points of view.

In completing the major, the student will be required to fulfill 40 units of upper division work in Medieval Studies. A variety of courses will be offered in the fields of literature, both in English and in western European languages, history, music, art, religious studies and philosophy, as well as courses in the tutorial program.

This variety of options available to the student provides for diversity at the upper division level. Assistant Professor of German Frank Tobin, a member of the Medieval Studies Advisory Committee, described the major as a "horizontal rather than a vertical view" of the medieval period.

In formulating his program, the student will be able to relate courses in many different departments. An advisory committee will be available for consultation to students in planning a program with representatives from many of the student's particular areas of interest. The student will be advised to consult with members of the committee in order to take advantage of special courses within his specialty.

Members of the Medieval Studies Advisory Committee include: Anne Lehman, assistant professor of English and chairman of the committee; Larry Ayres, assistant professor of art; Warren Hollister, Professor of History and assistant professor of German; and Harvey Sharp, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese. In addition to these five faculty members, the committee includes faculty members from the departments of history, English, French, Germanic and Slavic languages, religious studies, music, art and classics.

Students entering the Medieval Studies major will be encouraged to discuss individual interests and needs with members of the faculty as well as with fellow students. The committee hopes to acquire a lounge room for this purpose.

Those interested in pursuing a Medieval Studies major are urged to obtain an information bulletin containing a complete list of committee members, requirements for the major and a list of approved courses. Bulletins are available in the College of Letters and Science Office.

Occasional Pelicans

(Continued from p. 11)

Pelican's eggs are easily crushed. Anacapa Island, the rookery for the Channel pelicans, had to be returned to 1968 and none in 1969 or 1970.

Surprisingly, seven eggs hatched on Anacapa Island in 1971. It is still too early to tell whether or not the pelicans will be returning in full force to Santa Barbara. Possibly the DDT crisis is coinciding with a natural death cycle of the pelican.

Rules for draft deferments

(Continued from p. 14)

misunderstanding and error.

For continuing students who wish to retain their II-S deferments it is required that they so indicate by marking "Yes" (signifying "Yes") next to the question — "May we release Selective Service information" — on the UCSB Student Data Sheet which includes the schedule of classes.

This permits the University to report normal progress to the individual Selective Service boards. Therefore, it is no longer necessary for students to personally reaply for a II-S deferment. (The Dean of Students' office which handles all Selective Service matters has transferred from the third floor of the Administration Building to the third floor of the new South Hall Annex.)

Meanwhile, the Selective Service System Local Board Number 80 — located in the Post Office Building at 836 Anacapa, in Santa Barbara — has continued to induce persons into the military with lottery numbers from one to 125, and has required physicals of those persons with lottery numbers to 140.

"...and seeing the almond tree blossom his quest ended." — Nikos Kazantzakis

SAVING THE SWALLOWS

One project just completed was convincing the Office of Architects and Engineers to postpone the reconstruction of a bicycle bridge in the slough until after Labor Day when the hundreds of swallows nesting under the bridge would migrate.

Another of her projects is at the east entrance to campus which will soon bear signs of her influence. The evergreen will be removed and the area landscaped with native plants.

Remembering the way the campus looked when she transferred here in 1960, Bennett spoke longingly of replacing parking lots and temporary buildings with green belts. "We must stop the 12 years of cut it down, bulldoze it, dump it. People say it's urban now so go ahead and pave it, but why not put it back the way it was?"

Bennett urged that if students have any problems, "if they see someone dumping things or if they see anyone cutting down a tree, let me know. Please tell them I care." She might be a little difficult to find, though, as she spends most of her time in the field, since "isn't that where an environmental evaluator should be?"

Regarding this, UCSB natural scientist Jodi Bennett remarked, "If the impact of DDT is wiping out whole annual hatchings at a time when population is going down for natural reasons, danger of extinction is greater."
Addicts face withdrawal
(Continued from p. 3)

than the maximum. He
maintained that the maximum was
established for the purpose of
charging insurance companies and the Medi-Cal program the
actual cost of delivery of the
program, as stipulated by the
Lanterman-Petris-Short and
Short-Doyle Acts on Mental
Health.

The average addict without
Medi-Cal coverage, according to
ManNamara, need only meet the
$5 minimum.

According to Jesse Paez, the
commissioner for the methadone
program, some addicts were
unhappy about the new fee.
Some felt that the County, who
originally supplied them with a
highly addictive drug for free,
was now coercing money from
addicts who must either come up
with the money or face being
expelled from the program
through a painful withdrawal
period, or perhaps even go back
to the heroin habit.

Dr. ManNamara denied that
the County was using coercion
to obtain the addicts' money
because the alternative of the two
week withdrawal, "although
having its painful aspects, is not
as bad as most people would
imagine."

According to the Mental
Health Department figures, it
costs $25 to $30 to administer
methadone to each patient.
Although raw methadone costs
only 15 cents per dose, the
necessary refinement and other
expenses raise the cost to about
$5 a dose. The $5 a day
maximum represents what the
County would have to charge if a
patient were to cover all his
expenses with his own funds.

McGovern seeks votes
(Continued from p. 3)

"They had an environmental problem long before the ecological
issue was discovered. So I believe I would put the elimination of
poverty as my highest priority."

SOUKI VIETNAM

The first announced presidential candidate spoke at length on the
condition of the South Vietnamese government: "I think that if the
United States even blinked an eye, President Thieu would be all
through because his power depends on the American military
presence."

"As far as I'm concerned, that government is not worth the life of
one single American or one single Vietnamese. It is not a democratic
government. It does not have the support of the people. It is a corrupt,
unrepresentative government that does not stand for the sort of ideals
that we ought to be shedding blood to save."

Calling for immediate U.S. troop withdrawal from Southeast Asia,
McGovern said, "I think what would happen if we withdrew our
support would be some kind of coalition government involving all the
indigenous political groupings of South Vietnam including the
National Liberation Front."

Supervisors...
(Continued from p. 3)

District into the Goleta Valley
giving Democrats the voting
majority in the First District for
the first time.

The present First District area
west of San Roque Road in Santa
Barbara and the Third District
area east of Fairview Avenue
and north of Highway 151 in the
Goleta Valley will be added to
the Second District. These
12,000 voters will be
disenfranchised.

I.V. UNAFFECTED

Isla Vista will remain in Dan
Grant's Third District despite a
mutual desire to end the
relationship. Last spring Isla Vista
residents called for an end to
Grant's representation claiming he
was not representative of them
or their concerns.

However, Grant has survived
and had sought to cut Isla Vista
out of his district during
redistricting. This time Isla Vista
has survived and remains in the
Third District.

The open hearing on the
proposed adoption of the rules
and regulations of the Santa
Barbara County air pollution
district set off a long debate that
will be continued at Supervisor
Tunnel's request.

OPEN FIRES

The building revoked mainly
around the issue of back yard
burning, crucial to many
Montecito residents who
were present. The new air pollution
measures, based on the state
regulations already passed, call
for an end to all open fires as of

Many Montecito residents
informed the board that open
fires were necessary for them
to maintain their homes. Some of
them, mainly ranchers, will be
temporarily allowed to continue
burning their leaves, trimmings
and dead branches under an
agricultural exemption due to
By ROBERT A. POTTER
Department of English

This is a year of reckoning for UCSB. The following analyses may be premature, but I think this is the case, and in what sense the faculty holds the key to what will happen. It is addressed to all members of the UCSB community, but in particular to the members of the Faculty Senate, the newly elected representative body of the Academic Senate.

HISTORY
1. Since 1958 UCSB has been a "public" institution, UC, officially destined to become a major research institution on the order of a Berkeley or at least a UCLA, emphasizing graduate and professional training.
2. Budgetary reductions, beginning in 1967, have cut short this development.
3. In quest of rapid growth, UCSB doubled its student population twice in 10 years, and admittedly proportionally more undergraduates than any other UC campus. This placed an overwhelming burden on an undergradate institution, in attempting to build up its graduate programs.
4. The anticipated transition to a graduate institution did not take place. In 1970 UCSB had reached an enrollment of almost 14,000 students, 87 percent undergraduates.
5. The job market for Ph.Ds collapsed nationwide, government support for research was sharply curtailed, and major institutions like Harvard and Yale began to cut back on their graduate enrollments. In short, the train was over, short, before UCSB ever arrived.

I.V. RIOTS
6. These riots in 1970 -- a catastrophe caused in part, many thought, by the factors of growth and expansion, over which we in Santa Barbara -- and in Ilsa Vista -- but for whatever cause, they came. Public confidence in the University reached a new low and there were well-founded predictions that the campus would be closed down for good.
7. The paranoia year of 1970-71 passed without incident; the campus survived. The last structures of the aborted building program were completed. Enrollment declined at about 14,000 and the demographer concluded it was likely to remain there for at least a few years -- that is, for the rest of the century.
8. What now, colleagues? UCSB is an institution in search of its own distinctive identity. The model on which it has been endeavoring to plan itself -- the Berkeley model -- seems to have more little to do with the future shape of this campus.

FOCUS ON UNDERGRAD
Some faculty members, particularly in the hard sciences, may deeply regret this; many others, however, should have cause to welcome the new situation; and for students, especially undergraduates, it may well be very good news.

Undergraduate teaching has traditionally received a relatively low priority at UC. In this area, as President Hitch himself has pointed out, "the University as a whole is not doing as well as it could be in doing." He went on to conclude, in a statement issued Nov. 9, 1970, that "There must be a greater commitment of faculty of all ranks to the instruction of undergraduate students."

JOB FOR FACULTY
How this transition of emphasis is to be accomplished, while maintaining the quality of the faculty and its research and graduate programs, is yet to be determined. But it is clear that the faculty, who "authorize and supervise all courses and curricula" according to the Standing Orders of the Regents, "authorize and supervise" to any genuine reform of priorities.

The few among faculty members will focus on the numerous proposals now in the works to improve undergraduate education, through interdisciplinary courses and programs, experimental colleges, smaller class sections, student evaluation procedures, and many other ideas for innovation. It is likely that faculty members will be asked to consider increasing their teaching load. In these and many other ways the faculty has an opportunity to design a new set of priorities for this campus, leading to a greater commitment to undergraduate teaching.

A crucial factor is the academic reward system for faculty efficiency, especially promotion. It has tended in the past, as Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker of UC Riverside has noted, "to reward basic over applied research, departmental over interdisciplinary activity, graduate over undergraduate teaching. National reputation in one's own discipline over service to students and publication over everything else."

The faculty members who take part in the coming debate on these issues, in the new Faculty Senate and elsewhere, will be working on fundamental reforms as a whole, in the system. In joining the debate the faculty has an opportunity to shape a new model and a new identity for the Santa Barbara campus.

DOONESBURY

By RICK PEREA

Now is the time to get involved in reshaping your environment. The Associated Students this year will have a chance to become involved in many things, ranging from tutoring to working in the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento. The A.S. Legislative Council will have a busy year and a successful one if you participate.

The A.S. Legislative Council hopes this year to work with the Ilsa Vista Community Affairs Board, the UCSB Community Affairs Board headed by Bob Leland, Mike McKee and Jim Swooch.

The Associated Students and the I.V. community were able to get $15,000 in Regents' funds for cultural events, Ilsa Vista, as in the past year, will have a high priority for the A.S. Legislative Council.

On campus the council will be busy working on two referendums: the Educational Opportunity Program fee increase, which barely failed last year, and the athletics fee increase. Presently, members of council are busy working out the details on the allocation of financial aid funds created by an increase in fees for financial aids. The details of the 70 cent increase and the allocation of the resulting revenue of $2,500 should be decided upon by the first A.S. meeting.

Call for involvement

The student interns will get credit and receive a stipend for living expenses.

As for the social side of campus life, the Associated Students will present a variety of concerts at a minimum of 15 per cent. (Continued on p. 21, col. 4)

By Garry Trudeau
Cheadle calls for greater effort all of us

Each fall brings literally thousands of new students to join our campus community — bright and vigorous young people with proven academic achievements in high school or college or both. It means that nearly one-third of our student body will be new to the campus, holding high expectations for themselves and for this university. All of us must make every effort to keep faith with these expectations.

To these new citizens among us, and to our continuing students as well, I extend a welcome to this academic year in which there must be a greater welding of effort by all of us — the Associated Students, our faculty, the administration, the Isla Vista community — to help meet the challenge of finding innovative solutions to serious problems. The responsibility for making this a desirable and satisfying place for academic and other life experiences rests with each — finger-pointing time is over.

This year puts us on the threshold of promising new approaches to improve the quality of undergraduate programs, a concern of the entire university. In fact, our entire campus will undergo searching evaluations of objectives and goals as we revise our academic plan and take a new look at our environmental plan.

In all these considerations and others, student judgment and counsel will play a key part. I hope we can reflect the new national policy of expanded franchise in public decisions in asking our students to play a sounder, more sustained part in both academic and administrative decisions.

This coming year ought to be a stimulating one with many opportunities to develop new approaches throughout the entire spectrum of activities on our campus. I hope the whole community — students, staff and faculty — will think and work toward making the most of the opportunities.

VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor

-- cause needing rebels

The second term of the Isla Vista Community Council is fast coming to a close.

Much hot air has been expelled by myself and other councilmen at long, interminable meetings about where the council and I.V. are going and how we should get there. There has been much talk about goals, planning visions, raising community consciousness, eliminating motor vehicles and making I.V. into an unpolluting community as a model for the rest of the world. All this is just so much hot air without the one most important ingredient — you!

We've all grown up with the idea that representative government is the best form of true democracy. By electing a representative, we join in participatory democracy, or so we're told. Paddywax and I say I'll have publicly stated and I firmly believe that nobody represents anybody but himself. There is a direct proportion to the size of a "representative's" constituency and his ability to truly represent their opinions — the bigger the constituency the less the representation.

Sixty percent of the "eligible" voters even bother to vote for a president, of those only half are needed to put someone in office — that means one-third of the voters decide who runs the show for the rest of us. Then once you're elected President there's nothing to make you follow the promises you made to get elected in the first place, so really no one gets represented. From the top down the proportions get smaller but the results are the same — electoral politics is a joke played by the politicians on the electorate.

The lesson to be learned from this sage observation is plain — it's up to you, Charlie. Ida Vista has about 13,000 people and 12 councilmen to represent them. That's roughly 1,100 per rep. Do you know 1,100 people? I don't. So maybe I.V.CC isn't so bad.

Thirteen thousand people is far too many people to be a workable community, especially if those 13,000 don't give a damn about most of the rest of the people living here. One thing the council has failed to do so far is demonstrate that the people of the community really care enough to make having an attempt at local control justifiable.

But on the other hand it seems to be really obvious that there is a need to have a buffering voice in the affairs of the larger community outside I.V. that directly influence what happens here or near here. This is one area where the council has had some real success so far. It has forced the University and the county, our two most powerful external forces, to take stock of the fact that the people who live here don't all remain silent and take what the local big shots hand down as gospel.

And the noise we've made over certain issues has caused enough echoes to shake a few stones loose in the old heads that sit in high-chains of authority — which is not to say we take all the credit for such things as preventing Elwood Canyon from turning in to a motor recreational park, or the Owens Aircraft corporation from getting away with a fast one with their proposal to lease airport land for a "private jet service-sales-demonstration" center; most of the work was done by those silent majority middle-class suburban housewives and home owners just like mommy and daddy. On some other things you have to take some of the credit for such things as preventing the westbound freeway along the coast from becoming the "mother road" for our Santa Barbara Freeway.

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The Student Lobby—Sacramento force

By KATI PERRY

UC Student Advocate

Although the past few years, a growing trend toward community involvement has emerged among college students around the state. This movement is based, for the most part, upon both a desire to rectify the many wrongs inherent in modern American society and an increased sense of the urgent need for fluid communication between students and the general public. This dual cause has prompted a two-pronged attack on the problem, including the community "uplift"—type programs as well as those designed to enhance political awareness.

Of these latter activities, the newly-created University of California Student Lobby clearly shows the greatest potential for success. The Sacramento office has, during its first six months of operation, made a substantial progress toward breaking down the stereotypes through which students are viewed by California's legislators. Although most of the 5,000+ bills submitted during the current legislative session by no means reach the level of repressiveness which, in '69 would have created a wall around each campus with which the Student Lobby advocates for students is likely to have an opportunity to affect decisions in Sacramento. Because of our firm dedication to this principle, we are in the process of establishing a "Student Lobby Annex" on each campus. This office, under the direction of a student coordinator, will be responsible for the distribution of up-to-date information on issues before the legislature and, therefore, the voting records of the legislators, themselves. Each student will, through columns in campus newspapers, and other means, have an opportunity to acquaint himself with the current state of the campaign contributions, or to make substantial to his views known via amendments to ongoing referendums, and to contact his state representatives through letters and, whenever possible, through the Student Lobby. Only when students have made their presence felt in Sacramento can the 650 students advocates in Sacramento speak on their behalf.

It appears from the above, that the work of the lobby has been primarily what might be called "reactionary" advocacy. But although we have spent considerable time advocating positions in support or opposition to existing bills, student advocates have also dedicated countless hours to research and the development of student-oriented legislation. Work has been done in the areas of student participation in institutional governance, consumer protection, discrimination, regental conflict-of-interest, educational innovation and student rights. This sort of "creative" advocacy is extremely important — for it is in this area that dramatic, statewide change will be accomplished.

Finally, and most important, it is essential that the Student Lobby represent a new kind of politics — a politics based upon trust, confidence and communication, instead of liquor, women and campaign contributions. In order to accomplish this, we must differentiate ourselves from other lobby efforts. Most make the Student Lobby an advocate for students in Sacramento. Not for a board of directors; not for a few elected leaders. But a vehicle through which student activists have an opportunity to affect decisions in Sacramento. As such, our efforts are aimed at achieving a major breakthrough in Sacramento. If, however, this power remains unrecognized, we have no one to blame but ourselves. The lobby is YOUR powerhouse. Use it!
and you question the look in people’s eyes when thoughts turn to scattered clouds and you walk to a lonely sidewalk where feelings grown into mattered shrouds like the season you’ve happened all this once before and convictions change as something more and then you turn to watch behind the olive door

like the season you’ve happened all this once before and convictions change as something more and then you turn to watch behind the olive door

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(Continued from p. 18)

the A.S. budget is allocated to Concerts and Lectures, this year’s shows should be of better quality. The fall concerts have already been decided. The winter and spring programs directed at reversing the centuries-long process of environmental abuse. A problem which took many generations to create will not be solved immediately by any fell swoop approach. As the old story goes, a cup which has a capacity of twelve ounces of liquid but contains only six ounces of liquid, can be said either to be half full or half empty; both describe the same cup, of course, the difference is merely the eyes through which we see a thing. Similarly, instead of embarking on a one-way voyage to attack and condemn those who consciously or unconsciously are guilty of abusing the environment in which we live, there is another side of the coin, which assumes that we are yet to be planned. Students with suggestions for groups should contact Bonnie Mathie, concerts chairman, as soon as possible. The performing arts committee, of which concerts is a member, is the committee to join if you want to be involved with lectures, concerts or cultural events. The success or failure of the projects and committees will depend on you. There is something for everybody. The council can only be a success with your help. If you can’t get involved in a committee or project, drop by a Legislative Council meeting some Wednesday at 7 p.m. We need your input and support if you wish to master your destiny and environment.
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6521 PARDALL – Across from Taco Bell – I.V.
IVCC depends on citizens

(Continued from p. 19)
place for you than a way station. It doesn't take a hell of a lot of time if a hell of a lot of people are spending time to get a few simple things done. The council isn't anything if all it does is talk to itself without action to follow up the words. What really means something is like 15 or 20 people getting together to drag a bunch of dead car hulks off an empty lot on Estero St. and making the car hulks off an empty lot on Estero St. and making the

This November the council will be having an election. So far I don't know of a single person who has expressed an interest in running except some people already on council. I won't be one of them because I don't believe anyone should serve more than one term — but that's my hangup, I guess. The new council is going to be having a great deal more work to do than ever before because more and more areas of concern continue to demand the time of the council.

As a council for a community of 13,000 people their primary concern should be for the welfare and benefit of those people. But the problem of determining the needs of the community has up till now been a hard nut to crack. What is needed is a feedback network within the community that changes information to the councilmen so they know what's wanted. What's also needed is a return flow of information so that whoever's council flies up, the people who're responsible to will know about it and, if necessary, get rid of the person and get someone who'll do the job right.

Some people have suggested limiting the number of councilmen to a smaller number than we have now. I think that's a mistake. We could do well with having a bunch more people sitting on council. The more people, the more cross section of ideas and attitudes we have. A system should be developed of smaller district meetings with the councilman from that district, maybe at someone's house over tea and crumpets, to make sure he knows where his people are at, and so the people keep tabs on where he's at.

Bike To School Contest

Taco Bell is getting with it, with water for the Pardall Block and if our vibes are high enough, we should do well with it. If we can't find it, little awkward doing their trips after.

There should be no room for coercion of any kind in our community — that's what we're trying to get away from, isn't it? Unfortunately it hasn't always been that way in I.V. But we're still growing, toward something better than what happens in other places, hopefully.

Finally, this is going to be an eye-opening year. This is the first time for trying out the 18-year-old vote. A lot of people are going to be voting for you for a lot of different reasons. That includes potential IVCC member. You can ignore the whole trip, or you can take part — run for council or just go out to vote.

New developers hit IV
planning peace, beauty

By JIM BELILLOVE and ANDY SIMPSON

New developers are working in Isla Vista to conquer the environment. These pioneers have set out to transform the pastel stucco wilderness of Isla Vista to a harmonious community.

One-third of Isla Vista's acreage is asphalted with roads and parking lots. Ninety-five per cent of the dwelling units in Isla Vista are contained in sterile looking and noisy boxes whose chief virtue is their ability to produce investment return for predominantly absentee owners. Is this environment really suitable for the thinking, learning and growing that young people need to do? We the people of the Isla Vista Planning Commission think not.

The Planning Commission has taken one year to write the "Isla Vista Planning Vision." This vision outlines some broad directions for I.V. that can function as policy when the community ratifies a final version through the IVCC.

When these goals are accomplished we feel we will have a highly distinctive community. There are seven goals which we feel embody seven different but complementary directions which we should pursue.

1. We seek to be a highly developed educational and cultural community. I.V. has a high proportion of learners and teachers — people who devote a good part of their time to thinking about idealistic and beautiful things. Another aspect of this orientation is the willingness to experiment and try things. People with a love of idealism will invest time and money to find something better than what we're still growing, toward something better than what happens in other places, hopefully.

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FOCUS ON PLANNING

Among the top priorities for this year's ecology movement is to spread the idea of community planning. The Isla Vista Planning Office has already proved its worth. Those citizens who have given up on governmental reform through established channels should find the Planning Office a refreshing change.

Finally Isla Vista has developed a center for action responsive to the needs of the community. The new craft center planned for campus, the street signs requesting, "Don't drive when you can walk," the blue bicycle lanes along Pardall, the street trees designed and built by Hugh Carroll and the proposed experimental tram which could lead to restricting of campus access to I.V. cars, bear witness to the fact that changes are taking place. The changes are helping to make life a bit more pleasant.

An inventory of campus planning practices needs to be undertaken on a similar scale. Here again the signs are promising, but it will take much dedication on the part of committed students to keep a constant watch on construction projects.

We must keep insisting upon a whole new reversal in the concept of campus planning. We must not allow ourselves to be satisfied merely by increased sensitivity to environmental impact in the future, but must instead begin to realize that it is possible to restore many of the sterile areas on campus back to a more natural state.

ECO—IMAGINATION

It is time to begin adjusting our thinking along these lines and letting our imaginations run free. For example, the Trow Commission report on Isla Vista mentions the separation of I.V. and UCSB by the expanse of concrete surrounding San Rafael dorm. The report suggests that this view of parking lots confining dormitories as they walk past the "eucalyptus curtain" may be contributing to the alienation between Isla Vistans and the university community.

Other projects which we should keep an eye on in the next few months include the proposed sites of the Learning Resources building, slated to be built between the South Hall addition and North Hall, and a new high-rise Engineering complex. Constructing the Learning Resources building according to current standards is mean destruction for several beautiful willow trees as well as the undesirable crowding together of three large physical structures.

We also will be emphasizing political action, recycling and gardening as other major projects for this year. Among the specific goals are the following:

1. Set up an Associated Students Ecology Board which could aid in coordinating with ecology groups at other UC campuses.

2. Keep students informed about actions of local government and mobilize them for attendance at important hearings.

3. Ally outselves with a Ralph Nader study group and encourage UCSB students to assume themselves an additional dollar each year in A.S. fees (as was done at Pomona College) to support the Center for Law in the Public Interest.

4. Bring in increased volume for recycling and work on more efficient methods of handling. Start recycling mixed metal, cardboard and scrap paper from campus offices.

5. Work with other community environmental groups to research the feasibility of using pyrolysis as a method of solid waste disposal for the entire Santa Barbara area, and come up with a proposal to present before city and county agencies urging adoption of this system.

6. Develop more areas of land on campus with organic gardens, and work with the Environmental Studies 2 class to set up models for pesticide research in these gardens.

7. Recommend graduate and undergraduate reps for appointment to such Chancellor's Committees as Physical Planning, Environmental Health and Safety, Management of Campus Lagrange and Parking and Traffic.

This year there should be a greater opportunity than ever for concerned students to become involved in environmental decision-making at UCSB.

Planning Commission hopes to make I.V. a non-polluter

(Continued from p. 23)

money in experimental projects. The Planning Commission as an organization tries to foster this educational and cultural aspect in meetings and in a Thursday evening instructional meeting for community members to learn about the concepts and techniques of planning.

We are carrying out an experiment also by having the community participate in the planning process. The long-range plan should encourage educational and cultural groups to locate in I.V. and to interact with each other. This goal also requires that we provide a serene atmosphere and environment.

2. To provide the privilege of being a non-polluting citizen. Things are organized in such a way these days that just to be a regular citizen one is almost forced to be a polluter: drive a car, produce trash, sewage.

Planning should emphasize recycling, non-polluting transportation, low energy and material turnover, and the preservation of open space. This will give every citizen a better feeling inside as he goes about his daily routine, a feeling that he is helping, rather than harming, nature.

3. Local government. The essence of a strong community is the ability to make decisions quickly and efficiently and to administer services adapted to the needs of the community.

There are four other goals in the Planning Vision:

1. To provide a safe, beautiful and esthetic environment;

2. To engender economic balance and maximize community self-sufficiency;

3. To fully interact as a mature community with all other communities;

4. To promote a heterogeneous population with amenities for all.

The Planning Vision is still in the process of being formulated. The process is most in evidence at the weekly Planning Commission meetings on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 866 Embarcadero del Mar. Many projects are already in progress. Still, I.V. needs your talents and input to make this vision come true.
Arts

- Peace Faire
- Movie Reviews
- Concerts

Sports

- Football Fortunes
- Suwara and Castro
- Gaucho Waterpolo
What with being repeatedly bent on behalf of the television networks that we will cease to pursue our dreamy lives unless we’re “where the good times are” (after all, they’re “got it all to together”), I thought it best to compile a list of some of this year’s shows that have caught the eyes and ears of Videoland’s Rajahs. If these same shows fail to please the public in a really big way, well, it can only be thought the final proof of Mr. Nelson’s unreliability.

Lundigan’s People-Popular Motion picture star Monroe Sweetmeat foregrounds his cinematic ambitions temporarily to star in what the network describes as “an earthy, down home look at what small town America is really like.”

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Amiable zanies return

Those two amiable zanies, Rich and Dave, are returning to KCBS this year after virtually wreaking havoc on the student operated station last year with their highly touted “Rich and Dave Good Morning Movie Show.” The boys will be back mixing up their own brand of fun, which could mean anything from Dave bailing out his collection of Ace Brigade ’78’s to Rich reading the Best Frost Warnings of ’71. They plan to take Light Hearted Looks At plane tickets, typewriter ribbons, standing in line, clock radios, trying to dry your hands when there are no paper towels and floor wax. So be listening Thursday night at 9, Rich and Dave Good Morning Show, for the first time being brought to you live and in color.

WINE - ON A BEER BUDGET
BEER - ON A BARE BUDGET

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By William Cross

For Bergman"s newest film, “The Touch”, Ingmar Bergman has failed to develop beyond work done over a decade ago in “Through a Glass Darkly.” He has become much too complacent, and the result is a mediocrity that failed to develop beyond work previously done. The plot revolves around the emotional triangle of the weak husband, (Elliott Gould), and the wife who cannot decide between the two men (Bibi Andersson). Bergman spices up things by making Gould an American Eskimo.

Everything in the picture is low-key, from Sven Nykvist’s subdued color work to the musical score. The problem arises from this very weakness, the film is too emotionally weak for them. If Bergman is determined to be so damn “serious” about his subjects, with themes designed to be tragic, then he had better give us something besides these emotional problems flung up on the screen for the audience to sort out.

“Through a Glass Darkly” (1961) was his first big effort to depict the fantasies of the troubled mind; yet “The Touch” is just a troubled mess. Of the characters, only Bibi Andersson is partially explained. Max von Sydow has played the weak husband so often that we do not expect any explanation provided for them. If Bergman is determined to be so “serious” about his subjects, with themes designed to be tragic, the film better give us something besides these emotional problems flung up on the screen for the audience to sort out.

There were a few moments in the picture when I actually hoped for something: when Max von Sydow comes to confront Elliott Gould about the affair, all the elements are present for something interesting (Bibi Andersson is in bed in the other room). Max von Sydow reveals that previously Elliott Gould had attempted suicide, a fact unknown to Bibi Andersson or her husband. The audience laughed at Gould’s delivery, even though the scenes were obviously not comic.

The film begins to take off only when Gould tells Bibi Andersson to the same effect. The effect is intentional, since he uses color photography when he uses an American star who speaks no Swedish. Bergman is at a disadvantage because it is not his native language, which causes lapses in the dialogue and upsets the rhythm of scenes. Why does he use color photography when the scenes alternate from the dynamic take-off which in any case has left our star Elliott Gould back on the trodden path. Gould on the other hand was sleeping in the statue for 500 years, “and now they have awakened and are eating away at the statue from inside. They are not sure if she can be saved.” Lines like these are just plain boring and dull.

A remarkably versatile face, Bibi Andersson brilliantly shows the strain of her sufferings, changing from a strikingly attractive woman at the picture’s beginning to a haggard one at the end. She portrays a general suffering in women which belongs to humanity and is not restricted to a religious figure. As an actress, she simply does not need this overt hokum which seems left over from “The Picture of Dorian Gray.” The worst indiscretion of all is that following their interview in the church, we are allowed a quick, but distinct glance at a crucifix on the wall. When will Bergman outgrow his fondness for Christ symbolism? Is every man who suffers a Christ-figure? If Bergman believes so, then he undermines the impact of his characters by trading their individuality for literary and religious responses.

Bergman has come this way so often before that we begin to ask why he has bothered at all. Why the use of English? In order to use an American star who speaks no Swedish? Bergman is at a disadvantage because it is not his native language, which causes lapses in the dialogue and upsets the rhythm of scenes. Why does he use color photography when the scenes alternate from the dynamic take-off which in any case has left our star Elliott Gould back on the trodden path. Gould on the other hand was sleeping in the statue for 500 years, “and now they have awakened and are eating away at the statue from inside. They are not sure if she can be saved.” Lines like these are just plain boring and dull.

Bergman’s newest symbolism in “The Touch” is the malnourished Christian kind that clutters you over the head. For example, a medieval carving of the Madonna, which has been discovered walled-up in a nearby church, is the plot device used to lure Elliott Gould and Bibi Andersson to the same goal alone. Bibi Andersson then proceeds to suffer and get pregnant (a mix-up in things!). Later, while meeting in the church to discuss the suffering caused by their affair, Elliott Gould tells her that bugs were sleeping in the statue for 500 years, “and now they have awakened and are eating away at the statue from inside. They are not sure if she can be saved.” Lines like these are just plain boring and dull.

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Drama Productions bring eras together

Repertory Theatre is the key note of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's 1971-72 Drama and Dance Season. In the fall, two Classical dramas will be presented in repertory in the campus' Studio Theatre and a dance concert, continuing the classical theme, will be held in the Main Theatre. During the winter quarter, the focus will shift to the Renaissance and two Shakespearean productions will be mounted on the Main Stage. In the spring, a second dance concert will be the first offering followed by two modern plays in repertory in the Studio Theatre and one other dramatic presentation in the Main Theatre. Altogether, the department will present nine dramatic and dance offerings progressing from the classical to the modern.

CLASSICAL DRAMA

The Classical productions will be Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" and Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," playing in repertory Nov. 11-20, and "Choreographic Spectrum." "Lysistrata" will be directed by John Harrop, a new member of the dramatic art faculty. The plot revolves around the refusal of the women of Athens and Sparta to sleep with their menfolk until they stop fighting. Within this plot Aristophanes weaves the bawdy and the comic around a fundamentally serious intention, creating a hymn to life that is as applicable to today as it was to Aristophanes' time.

Anouilh's "Antigone" is an adaptation of the Greek classic by Sophocles. Modern prose has been substituted for Greek verse. Greek values have been replaced by the pervasive doubt of the contemporary world, characters have been added while the chorus have been reduced, and yet the spirit and style of the original Greek form remains to shape the central and essentially balanced conflict of the rights of the state versus the personal conviction of the individual. Don J. Doughton, a dramatic arts graduate student, will direct "Antigone."

NEW WORKS

"Choreographic Spectrum" will be presented Dec. 3 and 4 in the Main Theatre. Directed by Dance instructor Jan Bergbohm, five or six original student and faculty works will be included in the program. One of the original works will be "Antistrophe" by Marc Smith. "Antistrophe" is based on the story of Prometheus versus the personal conviction of the individual. Don J. Doughton, a dramatic arts graduate student, will direct "Antigone."

"Lysistrata" will be held in the Studio Theatre Oct. 4 from 12-5 and 7-10 and Oct. 5 from 7-10. Students may sign up for an exact audition time in Room 1603 of the Speech and Drama Building and are asked to have a prepared 2-3 minute speech of their choice. Auditions for "Antigone" will be held in the Main Theatre Oct. 4 from 3-5 and 7-10 and Oct. 5 from 7-10. A prepared speech is desired but (Continued on p. 29, col. 5)
Some rock performers (Rod Stewart and, grudgingly, Creedence Clearwater) come to mind as having achieved success with a basically limited repertoire. Then there are the bands who have shown that they can turn out too few, I'm afraid — who have achieved success with the hardest rock you've ever heard.

The central figure in the five-man group is Jon Lord, whose strong classical influence on the keyboard has shaped the music. Many of our top groups can be traced back to Chuck Berry's roots. His music has a generating force so strong that it has withstood 17 years of changes.

Chuck Berry is much more than a fine composer and musician; he is a great entertainer-on-stage. He dances around the stage while playing his guitar all over his body. (You might remember someone else who played guitar like that.)

There is more to the man than just his music. He felt he owed something to all the people that made him famous, so he bought some land in Wentzville Missouri for travelers to crash on. Too much.

The concert stars Chuck Berry, plus a fine group from Newport Beach called The Road Home. Concert time is 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. It will be held at Robertson Gym on campus. Tickets can be purchased at the University Center — $3.50 general admission and $2.75 for general admission and $2.75 for students.

If there is a good response at this concert it will set the pace for all the concerts that follow this year. See you all there.

Bergman...

(Continued from p. 27)

masterful success with black and white in the past.

Life and vitality are what make movies interesting to us. If directors persist in trying to make movies do what literature does far better, then they are cutting their throats. Symbolism and unexpressed emotions turn movies into a grab-bag, out of which the audience can grab almost anything. Bergman would do well to dispense with psychological enigmas which cannot be dramatized, and return to his proven ability to tell a story with impact and insight.
Marceau leads arts program

A varied program, highlighted by the appearance of Marcel Marceau on Dec. 6, has been selected for theater and concert-goers by the Arts and Lectures Committee for the 1971 fall season.

The Edo Festival of Japan will recount fascinating tales of Japanese technology, music, dance and pantomime while at Campbell Hall on Oct. 16. This famous company, making its first visit to the U.S., has preserved and performed scenes and choruses from Greek drama will be a poetic drama, “The Only Jealousy of Emer,” and a burlesque comedy, “Renard,” a burlesque comedy with a nineteenth century ghost story of marriage to extra-marital affairs. It's a pity justice wasn't done to Feiffer's script, because it is a beautiful in-depth expose of America's own dear Motherhood, and Apple Pie clan.

Further information concerning all events may be obtained from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

Welcome New and Returning Students

WESTERN BREAKFAST— Fresh eggs, hashed browns, bacon, sausage or ham, buttered toast & jelly ...........1.55

RIB SANDWICH—Grilled barbecue ribs, served with Hickory Chip beans, garlic bread and choice of salad or slaw ..................1.85

BARBECUE DINNER—Choice of barbecue ribs or chicken breast, with choice of baked potato, corn, coleslaw, green beans and bread ..................3.25

BARBECUED SPARERIB DINNER—Eastern style barbecued to perfection .................. .......3.45

CHOPPED TENDERLOIN STEAK—Hickory Chip beans, garlic bread and bacon, sausage or ham, buttered toast & jelly ......1.55

HICKORY CHIP COMBO—A meal in itself, served up a giant bun with beans, cole slaw, french fries and a drink .............1.65

BARBECUE SANDWICH—Choice of beef, pork or ham .........1.85

MERCHANT'S LUNCH—Barbecued beef or ham, ranch potatoes, cole slaw and garlic bread ............1.39

HAMBURGER DELUXE—With golden fries ..........1.75

FILET OF SOLE—French fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, roll .........1.75

DELIGHTFUL CRISP CRÈME DE SALAD .........1.95

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CARNIVAL KNOWLEDGE - cinema ignorance

By Cyndie Travis

Jack Nicholson is the best 35-year-old man around. (Funny, he doesn't look 17). Art Garfunkel, a more successful venue (or rather, virgin), completes the duo in Hollywood's latest look into the sexual initiation of the 1940s Ivy-league male. Carol and Anne-Margaret are their delightful counterparts, conspiring to destroy any depth of character, objects that they are. 

Julie Feiffer has authored a dialogue which, with the exception of a few unnecessary "fuck you's," is excellent.

The photography: competent, with clear and pleasing color tones.

The question is, why does this conglomeration of extraordinary talent produce a film of such uncommon mediocrity?

The answer lies in the fact that the camera techniques are repetitive and monotonous, saddling the actors with the full responsibility to carry the show, a responsibility they cannot fulfill.

In every shot the subjects are dead center in the frame; there is no variety of angles; and sequences which work best are used once, twice, three times. Used once, they are effective and original; used twice, one suspects there is a reason for it; used three times, a disappointment.

There is, for example, a lady in White, ice skating which Garfunkel and Nicholson describe as if confessing to the camera, and why does Candice Bergen, center of the duo's first amorous attentions, disappear mid-film? I don't know. It's a pity justice wasn't done to Feiffer's script, because it is a beautiful in-depth expose of America's own dear Motherhood, and Apple Pie clan.

Art exhibits

The Art Galleries exhibits will open on Oct. 5. A retrospective exhibition of the painter Charles Demuth will be on display in the Main Gallery, The Entrance Gallery will have prints and drawings by Alfred Brinling. The exhibit is scheduled to open Nov. 23. This will include the architecture of Lloyd Wright, son of Frank Lloyd Wright, and drawings concerning Iranian architecture.

KINKO'S 4C XEROX
Show features

Western artists

A selection of 55 works by West Coast artists, from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Anderson, will be on view in the McCormick Gallery at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art until Oct. 10. The exhibition includes painting, sculpture and graphic work of the last three decades by contemporary artists, with one exception all still living.

The selection indicates the diversity and vigor of the works produced by these artists. No one trend, of the many that have appeared over the last decade, is emphasized; attention is focused, instead, on individual quality. Artists whose reputations were established before the decade began, including Robert Motherwell, Richard Diebenkorn, Mark Tobey, David Park, Sam Francis, Peter Voulkos and Nathan Oliveira are represented in the selection, as well as more recently “discovered” painters and sculptors such as William Wiley, Robert Arneson, Bruce Beasley, Fletcher Benton, Mary Snowden and Howard E. Hack.

In the introduction to the catalogue, now available at the Museum Shop, Albert E. Elsen, professor of art history at Stanford University, makes the following statement: “The reward for the viewer is in sharing the Andersons’ discoveries as well as their respect for established reputations. Rather than narrow aesthetic consistency, the style of this collection is marked by contrasts which go further in genuinely reflecting California art and its present possessors. A dense, sensuous, stained Sam Francis painting of 1955 is countered by a recent, ravelled and spattered work by Tom Holland; a succulent and taut Diebenkorn “View From a Porch” looks out at the dry sentimentality and lucid ambiance of Howard Hack’s “Barbershop”; the delicate coastline reveries of Walter Snelgrove offer asylum from Mary Snowden’s militant engineering; the ironic vision and perversive sensibility of William Wiley’s “Lame and Blind in Eden” mocks the sunny innocence of Robert Harvey’s “Landscape and Esther in Granada.”

The exhibition is sponsored in cooperation with Stanford University and comes to Santa Barbara directly from the Stanford University Museum of Art. Museum hours are: Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5; and Sunday, 1-5.

Wayne Thibeault’s candy counter.
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One of Hollywood's great musicals
launches film series on Sunday eve

By RICH PROCTOR
"Just about the best Hollywood musical of all time!"
—Pauline Kael

"The charm and brilliance of Gene Kelly's dancing has not carried over to his direction since the dissolution of his partnership with (Stanley) Donen ... Yet, "Singin' in the Rain" can never be tarnished by the subsequent derivations of its participants."
—Andrew Sarris

Few critics disagree that the musical comedy has only on rare occasions fulfilled its potential. Some early Busby Berkeley perhaps, and most of the Astaire/Rogers films. And then there are the Gene Kelly/Stanley Donen musicals which seem to do everything that a musical comedy should do, and do it just a little better than has ever been done before. The three films of the series seem to form a parabolic curve quality-wise, with "On the Town" and "Its Always Fair Weather" on the ends and "Singin' in the Rain" at the pinnacle.

A majority of the people that I have talked to about the film have said that they will stay away because of the stars (Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds). To miss a film so good as this for this reason is beyond absurd, it is tragic. This film was "for the stars what Citizen Kane was to Orson Welles, or Laura is to Otto Preminger. All three of the leads have misused and abused their talents since the film merely because having achieved almost total success with the musical comedy form, they had no where else to go."

"Singin' in the Rain" lets you know why you like movies. It is a joyful celebration of the song and dance, with a large number of light-hearted potshots at Hollywood thrown in for good measure. It is not a film you must see (or want to see a film that "must be seen!"") like any film of Stanley Kramer, made with no effort to entertain, only to preach. It is a film that should be seen because it shows just how enjoyable and satisfying a film can be. Even if you loathe Debbie Reynolds and detest Donald O'Connor, see "Singin' in the Rain." If you don't come out of Campbell Hall humming the title tune with a smile on your lips, it can only be thought that you're the kind of person whose idea of a good time is going to the language lab.

Films from golden era slated Sunday evenings

A Sunday evening film series entitled "Movies from Hollywood's Heyday" begins Oct. 3 at UCSB with the showing of "Singin' In The Rain" with Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Jean Hagen and Cyd Charisse.

Consisting of films of the 1930's, 40's and 50's, the series will show the best 12 films of these periods as they were made to be seen, uncut, uninterrupted and on full screen, according to members of the sponsoring UCSB committee on arts and lectures. The movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Series tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office on campus; single tickets are sold for admission at the door.

"Singin' in the Rain," made in 1952, combines the best songs of the movie musical and should not be missed. The direction is by Kelly and Stanley Donen.

Movies from Hollywood's Heyday

Sundays - 7:30 PM - Campbell Hall
October 3 — SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
October 10 — THE BIG SLEEP
October 17 — BEAT THE DEVIL
October 24 — QUEEN CHRISTINA
October 31 — TO BE OR NOT TO BE
November 7 — THE WOMEN
November 14 — THE THIN MAN
November 21 — BABY DOLL
November 28 — CITY LIGHTS*
December 5 — RED RIVER

* Bonus film for series ticket holders.

series tickets: $3/$6
single tickets: 50c/51 (on sale only at door)
Presented by the University of California, Santa Barbara, Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Play auditions
(Continued from p. 28)
not necessary and there is no advance sign-up. Thirty-three cast members are needed for "Lysistrata" and twelve are needed for "Antigone.

Auditions for the Shakespearean plays will be held in the coming weeks; watch the NEXUS for dates and times.
Gauchos aim to “tank” Tigers

Winless gridders optimistic, open tough PCAA campaign

By Rich Eber

In what might be termed the “Starvation Bowl,” two hungry teams—UCSB and the University of the Pacific—each looking for their first victory, collided in Stockton this Saturday night.

For the Gauchos this contest in a sense represents the season’s opener after playing what might be termed exhibition games against superior Washington and Tennessee squads.

UOP, on the other hand, has lost 17-10 to Miami, 21-3 to Texas El Paso, and last week 15-14 to Cal State Long Beach. Unlike UCSB’s opponents, none of these teams have the national stature of the Gauchos’ previous foes.

Nevertheless, UCSB is rated a one touchdown underdog to the UOP Tigers who have been plagued by mistakes in their three previous contests.

Concerning their role of underdog, tell anybody but the GaUCHO football squad. Despite losing by lopsided scores the team is positive in its outlook towards UOP. Prevailing opinion on the squad is “We’re gonna win... period.”

Because of this sentiment which backfield Glen Brown termed “believing in ourselves,” the UOP game could be pivotal in either making or breaking the team’s morale.

After playing before a total of 116,000 fans, probably more than previous UCSB teams have seen in the last five years, the squad has built up a sense of togetherness.

Identification with school spirit, as most Gauchos freely admit, doesn’t currently exist. This has been caused in part by the fact that (1) 27 players are J.C. transfers who have never gone to school at UCSB; (2) the Gauchos haven’t gone out and supported the team in recent years.

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Most of the players and Head Coach Andy Everest feel the school’s sentiments can be turned around with a couple of victories over UOP and San Fernando Valley State next week.

(Winless gridders optimistic, open tough PCAA campaign (Continued on p. 35, col. 1))

Easy wins for Vols Huskies

By John R. Pettman

For the first nine minutes of the 1971 UCSB football season, the Gauchos were a sight to behold. A recovered fumble and a beautifully executed 57-yard drive produced a shocking 7-0 lead over the explosive Washington Huskies in a game played before 56,000 fans in Seattle.

Ultimately, however, the Gauchos paid the price for that brief encounter with glory, as the hungry Huskies roared back and went on to demolish UCSB, 65-7.

Washington’s heralded All-American quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, although used sparingly throughout the game, nevertheless supplied the offensive impetus as he completed six of seven passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

Gaucho quarterbacks Randy Palomino, the veteran, and Steve Gullotti, the newcomer from Rio Hondo College in Whittier, were termed “believing in ourselves,” as the Gauchos were a sight to behold. A recovered fumble and a beautifully executed 57-yard drive produced a shocking 7-0 lead over the explosive Washington Huskies in a game played before 56,000 fans in Seattle.

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Suwara spoils State Dept. image of Cuba

Premier Castro impresses coach during summer tour with Pan-Am team

By RICH EBER
DN Sports Editor

Unlike the nineteenth century relics who call themselves the American Olympic Committee, UCSB volleyball coach Rudy Suwara has proven himself a true "man of the world."

As a championship volleyball player in his own right, Suwara has competed in the Olympics, Pan American Games and other international competitions including the recent Western Hemisphere Championships in Havana last August.

Being on the first U.S. team to visit Cuba since Castro's revolution in 1959, Suwara found himself the center of a drama which extended far beyond the hardwood floors in Havana.

CASTRO MEETING

On two occasions Suwara, as team captain, found himself in the company of none other than Premier Fidel Castro.

If talking to such a famous or infamous personage is difficult, don't ask Rudy Suwara. He found Castro "sincere and well-informed — interested in us all. Castro asked us about our families in the states, our jobs, and if we were being treated properly."

The UCSB volleyball coach went on to say, "I had heard Castro was a real sports fan but after meeting him I was sure. After the game he spoke with the players for a couple of hours showing more than casual knowledge of the game."

Much to the consternation of his body guards, Castro in his enthusiasm took off his gun belt and started hitting the volleyball around with some skill according to Suwara.

MEDALS INCREASE

Castro, as an avid sportsman, has made athletics an important part of his revolution. This has been evidenced by the increase in medals Cuba has won in the Pan American Games from 18 in 1959 to a record 254 at the recent competition in Cali.

In addition to accomplishments in sports, Suwara stated he saw numerous other signs of change in Cuba. "Health and education have improved markedly but the people are subject to rationing of almost all consumer goods."

Despite the many economic restrictions Suwara didn't think Cuba was on the edge of rebellion. In fact, judging from his own observations, he said, "Castro is a living hero to the people."

Cubans, though feeling under "constant economic and military siege from the United States" (Continued on p. 35, col. 1)
Castro Speaks Out

Our spectators won't put pressure on the umpires to cheat because we don't want any victory that results from that: we don't want any medal we haven't won in fair competition. We would a thousand times prefer to win a medal despite cheating against us than to win it as a result of cheating in our favor. We don't want any medals won with the aid of sell-out referees and umpires in any sport. We think that our sports announcers and writers should aid our people in the sense of objectivity. Nobody should ever want to be given a medal in competition. On the contrary, that would be against our principles and against our athletes spirit of improvement.

What we want is objectivity in appraisal. This way when a decision that is really incorrect is given, when there is cheating, we'll know that we'll be claiming something that is right and just.

So there are sports events. In the next few days we'll have one in which a U.S. team will compete. We'll put these principles into practice in connection with the teams that come to our country including the U.S. Of course, that is independent of our unyielding position and uncompromising position in the field of politics vis-a-vis Yankee Imperialism.

There should be no mistake about this—it should be crystal clear. Our treatment of the U.S. athletes must be sportsmanlike, courteous, and respectful, but without detriment to our unyielding, uncompromising, and unbending position in the face of Yankee imperialism! (prolonged applause)

This must be made crystal-clear so the Yankee news agencies won't have a chance to indulge in gossip, loose talk and intrigues.

Suwara talks on tour

(Continued from p. 34)

were found to be “warm and hospitable people.” He described that on numerous occasions people recognizing their U.S. tee-shirts would “shake our hands and carry on friendly conversations.”

In one instance, Suwara recalled how the team was treated to beer and hospitality by what was later found out to be a sugar cane cutter who was on his only week of vacation.

“Unlike the crowds at Cali, or even UCSB last year for the UCLA match, the Cuban fans treated us with unusual courtesy...”

Suwara also remarked (see Castro speech) that “the officiating was fair and I doubt it influenced the outcome.”

Returning from Cuba and his experience of international sports competition Suwara reflects, “In Cuba I was representing myself, not the government. I wish there would be a cooling off of Cuban-U.S. relations. It would be profitable to both of us. Just how long can you carry on a vendetta?”

Don't worry though. Suwara isn't about ready to hijack a jet and return to Cuba. Volleyball practice is coming soon at UCSB.

Gauchos...

(Continued from p. 33)

Much of the team's success will depend on the ability of the defense to generate some yardage and points on the scoreboard. Running backs Steve Huntsinger, David Moch, Glen Brown, Tim Schade and Tim Oppezzo “must come through if we are going to stay in it,” according to Everest. For the Gauchos and UOP, Saturday’s game is of double importance because it is a PCAA conference game. The Tigers having lost to league member Cal State (LA) must win in order to remain in contention for the Loop title and a trip to the Poinsettia Bowl this December.
**Weekend Pigskin Forecasts**

Deposit this entry by Friday, 5 p.m.

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**Nexus begins contest open for football fans**

This year the vast number of armchair quarterbacks are going to be given the opportunity to make the big time.

That's right! The Nexus is sponsoring a Football Prediction contest with free tickets offered to Gaucho football games and gift certificates provided from All American Sporting Goods for expert grid forecasters.

Every Thursday a chart will be in the paper for NEXUS readers to consult. The weekly panel will include UCSB Athletic Director Jack Curtice, Nexus Feature Editor Mike Gordon, All American Sporting Goods owner Jim Campbell, and Nexus Sports Editor Rich Eber.

This week's special guest selector will be Stephen Goodspeed, vice chancellor of administration, who was the first president of the NCAA two years ago when the league began.

Joining Goodspeed will be other campus and community notables every week.

The contest is open to all UCSB students, faculty members and NEXUS readers. Blank score cards will be provided in each Thursday's Nexus. These ballots must be returned to either the Nexus Office at Storke Tower or the Sports Information Office before the deadline this Friday.

Who knows, maybe you'll win some Gaucho football game tickets, or a gift certificate which might get you a football to give the Gauchos more than armchair assistance.

**Gauchos drop pair**

(Continued from p. 35)

Bass - all of whom were called upon to carry the ball - Washington's burly defense was too much of a handle, and as a result the Gauchos were able to garner only 42 yards on the ground.

It wasn't UCSB's most sterling performance of football, but from the loss there was a lot learned and the Gauchos regrouped for the following week's battle against nationally ranked Tennessee.

**OVERWHELMING ODDS**

Again, the odds were overwhelmingly against UCSB and the football world just sat and waited for another afternoon of devastation.

Jittery, yet up for the famous Orange Volunteers, the Gauchos ran across the field with some hard hitting, solid blocking and tough tackling football which won some respect from the characteristically critical fans of the South.

UCSB forced the Vols into a field goal situation the first time they had the ball, kept it a 7-6 ball game in the second quarter and left at halftime with only a 24-6 deficit.

Tennessee broke open the game in the third period with three touchdowns and added a field goal in the fourth quarter to cap a 46-6 victory.

Against, the GaUCHO defense was anything but sharp and the defense still needed some polishing of its own, but UCSB had not lost its dignity and the players, after two harsh defeats, preferred to think that the best was yet to come rather than the worst being over.

**UOP NEXT**

Obviously, joy was sparse in the UCSB football camp, but optimism pervaded the GaUCHO ranks as they prepared last week for Pacific. The team had a weekend of rest last Saturday and this week they have applied the final touches for Pacific.

"It's like the start of a brand new season," commented one player. "We don't regret our first two games at all and as a matter of fact we would do it again if it meant we experienced our savings against Washington and Tennessee for anything.

"But we're ready now to do some winning...to surprise a few people!"

Bouncing back after those losses to Washington and Tennessee, the Gauchos win many, many friends for the Gauchos who will open their home season here at the Campus Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 16 against San Diego State.

After the Hunkies and Vols, it should be quite a game!
Lambda Chi Alpha recognizes top players

Awards given by fraternity for sixth year

Despite heavy losses to Washington (65-7) and Tennessee (48-6), there were some UCSB bright spots amidst the gloomy setbacks, and as a result, Players of the Week were selected and recognized.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has started its sixth year of sponsoring the weekly awards which are presented to the top offensive and defensive player as determined by the Gaucho coaching staff. The aides base their selections by a special point grading system compiled from the game films.

“We are once again indebted to Lambda Chi Alpha for making these awards possible,” commented head coach Andy Everest, “and on behalf of the entire team, I would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to the fraternity.”

TOP FOUR

Quarterback Randy Palomino and linebacker Bill Hinds were selected as the two top players from the Washington skirmish, while offensive tackle Rogan Thompson and defensive guard Rich Rigali captured top honors for their performances against Tennessee.

Palomino, UCSB’s veteran signal caller from Imperial Valley, spearheaded the Gauchos’ 57-yard touchdown drive against the Huskies in the early minutes of the game to give UCSB a stunning 7-0 lead. Randy hit slotback Mike Anton with a nine yard pass to account for the Gauchos’ lone score of the day.

DEFENSIVE EXCELLENCE

Hinds, a rugged 223 pound linebacker from Bellflower, was cited for his “all-around defensive excellence.” He was injured in the game (hamstring muscle pull) and missed action against Tennessee, but the veteran linebacker is expected to return to full duty against San Fernando Valley State on Oct. 9.

Thompson, a 244 pound JC newcomer from Mt. Jacinto, stood out along the forward wall against the Vols, while Rigali, senior letterman from Sylmar, graded out at 86 per cent efficiency while playing the entire game on defense.

DIAGNOSE FILMS

“It’s always difficult to pick out your best players when we lose by a large margin,” Everest said, “but we diagnose our films very carefully and we always try to come up with a representative selection.

“Game scores are often misleading and quite often, despite the final outcome of a contest, there are hidden beneath the surface some performances which are outstanding.

“It is these performances which we are pleased to point out and have recognized by the Lambda Chi Alpha awards,” the head coach said.
Warriors, Lakers clash in benefit classic

Professional basketball comes to UCSB's Robertson Gymnasium on Oct. 11 when the Los Angeles Lakers and the Golden State Warriors, two of the fiercest foes in the National Basketball Association, clash in a Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation benefit game set for 8 p.m.

The game will mark the second Santa Barbara meeting between these two clubs who played last year before a standing room only Robertson Gymnasium crowd which saw the Lakers roll to a 135-116 victory.

A special UCSB allocation of 500 tickets at $2.50 each will go on sale next Tuesday morning at 8:30 at the athletic ticket office window at Robertson Gymnasium.

These tickets are all located upstairs as all floor level seats at $5.50 each have been sold out for weeks in advance.

All proceeds from the game are used for scholarships for Santa Barbara high school and South Coast area students going to UCSB. "It's a tremendously worthwhile cause and we're very proud of the work the Foundation has done," commented Mrs. Fred Slavin, game chairman.

In addition to superstars Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, the Lakers will unveil their new coach, former Boston Celtic star Bill Sharman, who was named to the position on July 12. His one time Celtic teammate K.C. Jones has joined the staff as assistant coach and director of player personnel.

The Lakers, whose Santa Barbara appearance will mark the end of their pre-season schedule, finished the 1970-71 season with a 48-34 record. They then defeated Chicago in the first round of the NBA Playoffs, losing to eventual world champion Milwaukee in the Western Division finals.

The Golden State Warriors, formerly of San Francisco and now based in Oakland, will be led into action by Cazzie Russell, ex-New York Knicks star acquired by the Warriors in a trade for Jerry Lucas, along with powerful center Nate Thurmond and guard Jeff Mullins.
Neighboring rival Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo provides tomorrow's action and national powerhouse UCLA comes in on Saturday as UCSB's water polo team has its work cut out this weekend at the Gauccho pool.

Coach Rick Rowland, who has lost nine veterans from last year's squad including his entire starting lineup, will send his Gauchos against Cal Poly at 4 p.m. while Saturday's clash with the Bruins is set for 1:30 p.m.

"We're looking forward to both of these contests," Rowland said, "and you can be sure that we're going to take them one at a time. We're not looking past Cal Poly at all, yet we know that our biggest challenge will be against UCLA."

The Bruins, defending PAC-8 champions, are considered a top threat for NCAA honors this year, "and we're going to have more than our hands full against them," Rowland admitted.

UCSB junior varsity coach Paul Gray, whose polos placed third in last week's JV tournament behind Mt. SAC and Golden West, will clash against the Bruahouse at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Rowland's water poloists opened their 1971 season last weekend by competing in the Irvine Tournament and after opening game losses to San Diego State, 7-6, and USC, 14-5, the Santa Barbarans settled down and picked up UC Davis, 15-2 before upsetting Cal State Long Beach, 14-8, for fifth place.

"Considering it is a new team and the players hardly know anybody else's name, we came together very well in our win over Davis," Rowland said. "And then we really got it together to knock off Long Beach. It was the upset of the tournament and UCSB's second greatest upset ever."

Rowland rated the Gauchos' 6-4 conquest of number one ranked and undefeated San Jose State in the semi-finals of the 1969 PCAA championships as "our greatest upset of all time."

In UCSB's victory over UC Davis, goalie Don Randal, a junior from Costa Mesa, blocked two Aggie penalty throws which Rowland called "a pretty spectacular feat."

Returning lettermen on this year's squad include Randal, Denny Grandle, Al Smith and Neil Quinn, who scored four goals to pace UCSB past Long Beach.

Top newcomers include JC transfers Chris Gammon (Orange Coast); Dave Alouquist (Riverdale CC); Lance Norris (Golden West); Phil Bowen (Foot Hill) and Corey Stansbury (Foot Hill).

Rick Rosenquist, Craig Bowman, Eric Stenstrom and Ron Ludekens are all up from last year's freshmen team, and the top 1971 frosh to watch is Jim Montroni from San Carlos who stood out in last week's JV tourney.

While everyone has been enjoying the extra few weeks afforded by the quarter system, Coach Sam Adams and his UCSB cross country team have been working hard to make up for lost time. All but one of the Gauchos' opponents this year have had two or three meets before UCSB has its first practice run Oct. 2.
MOTHER NATURE KNOWS BEST

Disco Foods is proud to announce a new department featuring natural, organically grown foods, free of pesticides, preservatives and artificial additives of any kind. All at much lower prices than you usually expect to pay!

HEALTH FOODS

AT DISCO FOODS'
NATURALLY-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Appletime ORGANIC APPLESAUCE...

STONE BUHR, 36-oz. PKG.
CEREAL MATES 62¢
EL MOLINO, 16-oz. PKG.
SUNFLOWER SEEDS 89¢
STONE BUHR, 18-oz. PKG.
WHEAT FLAKES 41¢

HEALTH AID FRUIT JUICES

BOYSENBERRY/APPLE OR APRICOT/APPLE
HEALTH AID, 12-oz. PKG.
RAISINS 55¢
EL MOLINO, 8-oz. CAN
CARA COA DRINK 55¢

HEALTH AID PRESERVES 12-OZ. JAR 75¢

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN!

Frying Chicken Quarters! Legs or Breasts 39¢
Whole Bodied Chicken 29¢

SALE 10¢ LB

FARMER JOHN WIENERS 65¢
ALL MEAT Full POUND PKG.
SAVE 10¢

PANTRY PRIDE 12-OZ. PKG. 45¢
STEAK SALE!

BLADE-CUT CHUCK STEAK 59¢
BONE-IN ROUND STEAK 95¢

SAVE 10¢ LB

EXTRA BONUS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 22-oz. PLASTIC IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
REGULAR LOW PRICE 57¢
WITH COUPON 42¢ • SAVE 15¢
Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer Effective Thur. Sept. 30 thru Wed. Oct. 6

EXTRA BONUS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 12-OZ. PKG. COCOA PUFS GENERAL MILLS CEREAL REGULAR LOW PRICE 55¢
WITH COUPON 45¢ • SAVE 10¢
Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer Effective Thur. Sept. 30 thru Wed. Oct. 6

EXTRA BONUS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 3 REC. BARS CAMAY BAR SOAP
REGULAR LOW PRICE 3/42¢
WITH COUPON 3/29¢ • SAVE 13¢
Limit 1 Coupon Per Adult Customer Effective Thur. Sept. 30 thru Wed. Oct. 6

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New Students

- Rebyson
- Activities
- Calendar

SUMMER NEWS

- Beer in I.V.
- Zeitlin Case
- Campus Planning

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971
Week of activities planned by Rebysont

The basic goal of Rebysont is to introduce the new student at UCSB, whether he is a freshman, a transfer or a grad student, to the almost infinite diversity of people, programs, organizations and above all, opportunities that combine to form the UCSB campus community.

The philosophy which guides our programming is to present all events and activities on a completely voluntary basis, free of charge (except for Cachuma Day) and at times when most new students will be free to attend.

As you will have already noticed from reading the Schedule of Classes, there are many official meetings and obligations new students must take care of during Registration Week, and naturally these events have priority over Rebysont programs scheduled at the same time.

There are three aspects of the Rebysont Program: orientation to campus, introduction to the campus community, and recreational and social programs. From Sunday, Sept. 26 through Thursday, Sept. 30, the focus of the program was on campus. From Friday through Sunday, Oct. 1 to 3, the focus will be in Isla Vista with the Bazaar Bizarre.

In addition to being the nerve center for the entire week’s activities, the Rebysont tent is an answer place handling questions about everything from I.V., dorm life, campus organizations and registration activities to the location of the nearest drinking fountain.

Staffed by UCSB students and representatives from many University offices such as Financial Aids, the College of Letters and Science and the Housing Service, almost any question can be answered at the tent. If you can’t stop by and rap, call our hot line 961-2100.

The tent is also the place to sign up for Cachuma Day, I.V. Grand Prix-Formula P and the Car Rallye as well as pick up your discount coupon booklet featuring specials for new students at La Cumbre Plaza.

Rebysont is concluding Reg Week with a variety of programs including films, panel discussions, lectures and multi-media presentations sponsored by groups such as Ecology Action, PILL/PGP, Community Affairs Board and the University Religious Conference. Check our day-to-day schedule for further details.

Club Day-Market Day-Rec Display which is taking place today in the Storke Tower Plaza is one of the special features of this year’s Rebysont program. By combining all three aspects Rebysont is able to offer new students a chance both to learn about the wide variety of campus organizations and special interest groups including Radio Club, Native American Awareness and Project Nepal as well as decorate their rooms with handcrafted items such as tie-dyes, metal sculpture, candles and leather work being displayed by local artists and craftsmen.

The Recreation Department will hold its annual display, and voter registration for Santa Barbara County will also take place. In addition, Storke Tower will be open to the public, providing a rare chance to get a beautiful view of the UCSB Campus.

To introduce new students to Isla Vista and encourage involvement in a variety of ways, Rebysont is sponsoring and coordinating the Bazaar Bizarre. Isla Vista’s Second Annual Fair and Peace Festival — The Eve of Light, which will take place in Isla Vista on Oct. 1-3. Check the entertainment section in this issue for complete listing and a schedule of all events.

PHREQUENT PHONES
DAI LY NEXUS . .961-2681
Switchboard . .969-3565
Metropolitan Theatres . .962-8111
Health . . . . .961-3371
KCBS . . . .961-2424
Campus Emergency . .961-2221

For all your class requirements see the CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

BOOKSTORE HOURS
THURSDAY SEPT. 30 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM
FRIDAY OCT. 1 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM
SATURDAY OCT. 2 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
SUNDAY OCT. 3 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM
MONDAY OCT. 4 8:30 AM to 7:00 PM
TUESDAY OCT. 5 8:30 AM to 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY OCT. 6 8:30 AM to 7:00 PM
THURSDAY OCT. 7 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM
FRIDAY OCT. 8 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM
SATURDAY OCT. 9 11:00 AM to 5:30 PM
SUNDAY OCT. 10 CLOSED
MONDAY OCT. 11 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM

For ALL YOUR CLASS REQUIREMENTS SEE THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Refund privileges end for two weeks after term opening.

ANOTHER SERVICE of the UNIVERSITY CENTER
Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

10:00-5:00 — Club Day - Market Day - Recreation Display in Storke Tower Plaza.
1:00-3:00 — Open Registration, Session - Robertson Gym.
7:00 — URC Discussion: "Loneliness and Community" - San Miguel Formal Lounge; "Choosing Your Own Values" - Anacapa Formal Lounge; Citizenship in Isla Vista - House of Lords, 6689 El Colegio.
7:00 — Community Affairs Board - Santa Rosa Lounge.
7:30 — Ecology Action Films and Discussion - De la Guerra Commons.
7:30 — PILL - ZPG Program - Ortega Commons.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

8:00-11:00 — Open Registration, Session II - Robertson Gym.
9:00-11:00 — Ecology Action Building of Recycling Sheds - Isla Vista Community Service Center and University Church (892 Camino del Sur).
10:00 a.m. - Midnight — Bazaar Bizarre - Perfect Park, top of the Loop in Isla Vista. Craftsmen setting up booths, music and information about Isla Vista Services.
1:00 — Open Registration, Session III - Robertson Gym.
1:00 — Isla Vista Grand Prix - Formula P (for Push). Meet at the parking lot beyond San Rafael Dorm. (Prior sign-up at Rebysont Tent).

OCB registrations

ALL STUDENT GROUPS! Come to OCB! EVERY student group registered last year, must re-register this fall by Oct. 11! Registering late may result in greater red-tape and unnecessary hassling for both of us. Come to the OCB Office on the third floor of the UCen, Room 3137, and Margaret will do her best to help you. The OCB Handbook has been revised to facilitate your money-making activities. So come in and make your group legal!

Records Tapes

Stereo Albums - Imported LP's
8-track Tapes - Underground LP's
"Outrageous Selection, Lowest Prices Too!"

Morninglory Music
6880 Pardall Rd., Isla Vista
Open 10-10 Daily

$10,000
GET YOUR SHARE
DEAR UCSB STUDENTS & STAFF:

Through our low prices (1/3 of New Book Prices) and Fair Trades (50% of our purchase price is returned to you in trade credit when you recirculate books through us) We will save our customers an estimated aggregate sum of $10,000 in the year ahead.

To get in on your share of these savings, drop by either of our two locations - Montecito: 1215 Coast Village Rd. (for Fiction Children's Books, and Books on Religion) and Isla Vista: 6540 Pardall (For Tests, Research Material and Paperback Fiction).

We're looking forward to serving you this year.

THE BOOK CO-OP STAFF
968-0919

Isla Vista Market
934 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR - 968-3597
FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT - BEST IN GOLETA VALLEY
FRESH PRODUCE - SOME ORGANIC
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SPECIAL

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY SEPT. 30
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The Department of Chicano Studies this fall begins its second year with an expanded program which seeks to critically examine la realidad chicana: psychological, social, historical, political, educational, linguistic, and artistic.

Broadly interdisciplinary in nature, the curriculum focuses upon the mode of existence of the Chicano, the conquest of the territories in the mid nineteenth century. It does this through courses which study the Chicano as an individual; for example, The Psychology of the Chicano Child. And it does so through courses which study the language and the artistic productions of the Chicano in the conquered territories; for example, Chicano Spanish and Chicano Drama.

Courses of special interest being offered this quarter are:

**Introduction to Chicano Studies 1A**, in which three professors, from different but related disciplines—Chicano studies, psychology, literature—will simultaneously focus on the key historical events. At the same time, the curriculum will also deal with the acquisition of skills in speaking, reading and writing. The course will also deal with the genesis and development of Chicano Spanish; describe its specific and unique place within the total context of Chicano culture.

Elementary Chicano Spanish 10A, which will study the language of the Chicano in the barrio. While the focus will be on the acquisition of skills in speaking, reading and writing, the course will also deal with the history and development of Chicano Spanish; describe its specific and unique place within the total context of Chicano culture.

Chicano Drama: Art and Life 188A, which was not approved in time to appear in the University catalog, is another course of special interest being offered this quarter. This course traces the rise and evolution of hispanic drama in medieval Spain; documents its survival in what are now the conquered provinces of northern Mexico, and in that context then focuses on the rise and flowering of Chicano drama.

The course will meet MWF, 1-1:50, in 1127 SH. Regarding schedules for the other Chicano Studies courses, the student may consult the schedule of classes. The Chicano Studies program is designed for students desiring a meaningful education that is broadly based even as it focuses upon the Chicano experience in a specialized manner. It is especially recommended for those planning careers of special importance for the Chicano community: education, law, medicine, civil and social service. It has also been conceived with the student in mind who plans to pursue graduate studies in Chicano Studies, or in the humanities and social sciences.

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For UCSB Students

**MUST PROVIDE THE MANPOWER!**
Career help offered

PLACEMENT CENTER

The Educational Career Service assists undergraduate and graduate students and former students in planning careers in the field of education and in locating teaching, counseling, administrative, supervisory and research positions in universities, colleges, junior colleges, high schools and elementary schools. Attention is given to initial employment and subsequent relocation and promotion.

The Educational Career Service registers candidates and assists them in developing information into personal files concerning the background, training and professional experience in order to match qualifications of candidates with specifications of available positions. Placement advisors counsel candidates, communicate with employers, arrange on-campus interviews, and notify candidates of available positions for which they are qualified, considering former students as well as those currently completing credential requirements.

CAREER SERVICE

The Educational Career Service has advisors available for consultation and guidance on career planning and placement, as well as resume construction, letter writing and interviewing.

The library of employment opportunity information is useful to both undergraduates and graduating seniors. Candidates for a degree, graduate or undergraduate, are urged to register as soon as possible in their last year in order that they may be referred well in advance of graduation to employers from business, industry and government, many of whom recruit on campus from October through May.

NEED A JOB?

You don’t qualify for financial aid, but you are still penniless? Your folks hounding you about working? Maybe you just want some extra pocket money? The Placement Center is budgeted through student’s incidental fees, and they urge you to take advantage of the services for which you’ve paid. You’ll find jobs doing manual labor, housework and babysitting, restaurant work, office work, selling and now and then if you’re lucky, you may even find a position as a counselor, a recreation leader, an engineering aide or any number of other odd jobs. The center doesn’t promise what they can in digging up possibilities and sending you out to likely employers. Their hint to success is to be persistent and have patience.

It is recommended that freshmen not attempt to work, particularly during their first two quarters or until an adjustment to their academic and social life has been made. Employment for minorities and the special problems they encounter relating to work is an emphasis for Warren Lew, a part-time advisor in the office. Please use the stairway on the mountain side of the building between 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

The services of the Placement Center are available to all regularly enrolled students of the University, their spouses and alumni of the University who are unemployed or who desire career relocation. The Placement Center is located in Building 427 (former Extension Building).

Reading Study Center

improves study skills

The Reading Study Center, a branch of the Counseling Center, is a free service, open to all students, specializing in helping students to improve their academic performance. The Reading Study Center is located in Room 202, 421 (961-3249) and is open from 8-5 Monday through Friday. Its staff is trained and experienced in the development of a wide range of academic skills, and is able to work out an individual program of improvement for each student who comes in. Much of the work is done on a one-to-one basis.

In the area of reading, the center offers an integrated program of development in speed, comprehension, vocabulary and attitude. Each student has particular strengths and weaknesses, and hence the emphasis in development varies (Continued on p. 48, col. 5).
UCSB Health Service offers optimum care

The UCSB Student Health Service is maintained to provide optimum health for all students. Clinic hours are 8-5 daily except weekends and holidays. Physician appointments may be made personally at the appointment desk or by telephoning 961-3371. Students are urged to request medical attention during regular clinic hours, except in truly urgent circumstances, since it is only during clinic hours that physicians' offices, laboratory, X-ray and pharmacy are open.

For injuries requiring prompt physician care, go directly to the Emergency Room of one of the off-campus community hospitals.

For other injuries and illnesses requiring prompt attention, report to the Student Health Center or telephone 961-3371. Nurses are on duty on an around-the-clock basis while school is in session.

Payment of registration fees entitles students to the following at the Student Health Center: 1. physician and nurse consultation; 2. medications and dressings administered by a physician or nurse; 3. laboratory, X-ray, physical therapy procedures and bed patient care as ordered by a staff physician.

Other services are also provided at nominal charges: 1. special laboratory, X-ray and other diagnostic procedures; 2. antigen injections, special medications and immunizations for travel abroad; 3. transfer of medical information to other than UC sponsored activities including colleges, insurance firms, attorneys, etc.; 4. special physical examinations; 5. prescriptions filled in the Student Health Service Pharmacy; 6. services of the Dental Clinic (telephone 961-9891 for an appointment); 7. Conception Control Clinic.

Your student health service can provide most of the medical care you may require. However, it is strongly urged that you possess sufficient commercial health insurance to cover the unexpected expense of emergency off-campus care.

Sex talks slated

Informal group discussions concerning sex and the college student will be held in the Student Health Service Conference Room each Monday morning from 10 to noon beginning on Oct. 4, 1971 and continuing throughout the academic year based upon student participation.

Staff physicians, nurses and visiting consultants will be available during these periods to answer questions and participate in the group discussions.

All enrolled students are invited to attend. No previous arrangements are necessary.
Center provides confidential help

The Counseling Center offers comprehensive and completely confidential personal services, without charge, to all registered students. Emphasis upon personal needs requires wide diversity: educational-vocational, common developmental, and serious emotional matters all constitute the work of the center. For example, students often find themselves pursuing a particular degree or major solely because of past grades, test scores or other factors apart from considered personal choice.

Other students somehow miss the normal incidence of moderate and severe emotional disturbance. These, plus more specialized needs (counseling for couples married and otherwise, vocationally relevant testing, drug abuse problems and so on) are met with appropriate professional services as they emerge.

Building 478 is the main center, housing the staff and the Career Information Library. Appointments can be made Monday through Friday (961-2781). A counselor is always available from 8-5 daily without appointment. There is a Satellite Center in Isla Vista (961-2299), and for marital or couples problems, specialized counseling is offered on the Devereux property (contact through the main center). The counseling is offered on the Satellite Center in Isla Vista (961-2299), and for marital or couples problems, specialized counseling is offered on the Devereux property (contact through the main center). The Services Department. 

Reading Study Center (Building 421, 961-3259) focuses upon academic skills such as rapid reading, essay organization and study techniques. The center's staff includes professional counselors and psychologists, remedial specialists and tutors, and selected undergraduates (Peer Counselors). Diverse orientations and methods for individual, couples, and group work are represented. The Counseling Center offers confidential personal services, without charge, to all registered students.

The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971. And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers. And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our heavy-duty Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only $1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971. If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.

Try hard. The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

Late registration fees are assessed for failure to file according to the published schedule. It is expected that new registration packet will make the filing of the packet considerably more efficient once students and staff are familiar with it. The Registrar will welcome comments and suggestions from students about the new registration system.

ThURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

COMPUTERIZED REGISTRATION IMPROVED

Fall 1971 marks the advent of a new registration packet designed specifically to eliminate much of the repetitious hand work students have been forced to do through the years in order to complete registration. The eight card packet which students have been required to file in the past has been replaced by an official study list (which must be supported by class cards), a survey card and a data sheet.

The Registrar has been working for many years towards this streamlined registration system and preliminary studies of student response indicate they share in the enthusiasm for the new packet.

Although some of the information on the data sheet may not be complete for students in the fall, in subsequent quarters students should have to make only minor corrections and additions in order to insure that their files are correct and complete.

The data sheet must be filed at the Registrar's Office with the study list, class cards and survey card in accordance with the following schedule established by the first letter of the last name:

D-G, Monday Oct. 11
H-L, Tuesday Oct. 12
M-R, Wednesday Oct. 13
S-Z, Thursday Oct. 14
A-C, Friday Oct. 15

Study center (Continued from p. 46) with the individual. Similarly, in the area of writing, the program ranges from grammar and spelling, to organization and expression of ideas, to research methods and outlining. The third major area, study skills, covers such matters as concentration and motivation, use of time, class notes and abstract thinking.

Many students who use the center do so because they have run into some bad grades. And quite a few just feel that they are not learning what they need and want from their courses. The center is committed to the idea that it is possible to learn from academic work if the student can use his course work, instead of being used by it.

Naturally the skills taught at the center do result in better grades when they are developed by the student, but the more important change is in gaining a sense of initiative and confidence that allows wider exploration of education. Whether it is poor background, lack of orientation to the university, disinclination, or all of these, that leads to dissipating academic experience, the center offers an opportunity to sit down and work through the problem.

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Announcing the end of a myth.
(And you thought all we did was run dorms.)

There's a new look at the ol' Housing Office. We're getting into a lot of services outside the traditional University community. In fact, we're probably the best source of information and help that you can get for off-campus housing in all of Santa Barbara County. And we're free. Come in and take advantage of a wide variety of programs....

**OUR LISTINGS: IMPARTIAL AND COMPLETE!**

We list practically everything in I.V., reality and non-reality. We can also help you find housing in Goleta and Santa Barbara that doesn't discriminate against students (or anybody else).

**2. HUSBAND-AND-WIFE LIVING**

Special married students' apartments run by the University. 300 more units opening up this winter! Available only through your Housing Office.

**3. BULLETIN BOARD: "FIND-A-ROOMMATE" SERVICE HONEST SUBLLETASING HELP**

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**4. COMPLAINT DEP'T.**

I.V.'s only Mediation Committee to help settle renter-landlord hassles. Plus a Housing Office - A.S. Inspection Team available to anyone on request to check out housing troubles.

**5. WHEN IN DOUBT, READ...**

"Campus Cuisine," our cookbook for un-cooks. Or "Consider the Contract," on coping with the legailities of apartment life. Plus the realtors' own literature. And pick up a map of I.V. while you're in!

**6. ON CAMPUS**

We're still the only agent for UCSB dorms, too. See us for convenient on-campus living.

**UCSB HOUSING OFFICE.**

Come see us first.
Administration Bldg. - Room 1234
Monday - Friday, 8 to 5
961-2282
Dean of Students opens new office

Still on the third floor, but now closer to the center of campus in the new South Hall Annex rather than in the Administration Building, the Dean of Students Office opens the 1971-1972 school year in new offices.

Among the functions and services provided to students from this new location are:
- Residence Halls programs and activities including coordination with privately owned halls in Isla Vista.
- Developing programs and acting as advisors to the Associated Students, Residence Halls Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association, and various other formal as well as informal groups of students both on campus and in Isla Vista, such as Rebysont, Faculty-Student Symposia and Student-Parent Orientation programs.
- Coordination with agencies such as Rehabilitation service, Veterans’ Programs, both Federal and State and the Selective Service System. Other services such as Rehabilitation service, Veterans’ Programs, both Federal and State and the Selective Service System. Other services are provided to students who have problems which interfere with academic success, and assisting disabled students.
- The Counseling Center has also moved and is now located in Building 478 (the old Student Health Building). The Foreign Student Office is still in building 434 (the old Student Union area).

Of special interest to new men students should be the following interpretation of the new draft law. A recent press release from the Selective Service System stated that there will be a phase-out of the II-S classification. Students who started their higher education in 1970-1971 or before, will be eligible for continued deferments in 1971-1972 if they continue to make satisfactory progress. However, students who entered school for the first time this year, and those who enroll as freshmen this fall, will not qualify for student deferments.

This will not cause a mass induction of freshmen because on a national basis only 20 per cent are nineteen or older! Eighteen-year-olds will receive lottery numbers in 1972 when they are 19 and will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low.

USCB Library offers a new Synchronized slide-tape show to introduce its services to new students.

The IS; (C) (statutory deferment until the end of the school year) has also been eliminated, but Dr. Tarr, Director of Selective Service, says that college students will not be inducted during the middle of a semester or term: “if called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation.”

Library offers new students slides, tapes

The USCB Library has created for REBYSONT 1971 a new approach to the services available in the library. A synchronized slide-tape show develops the methods used to store and retrieve books, magazines, scores, pamphlets, reports and newspapers in all their varied formats.

How can you locate an article in the “Annals of the Association of American Geographers”? Do you look it up in a card catalog or a book index? How do you obtain a book which is not on the shelf when you first look for it? Twenty-five minutes of leisurely viewing can answer these and other questions concerning the new resources at your disposal.

Today’s showings, the last of this week’s series, are at 11 a.m. and at 4 p.m. in the South Hall Auditorium. Each showing will be followed by tours to places of special interest, such as Arts, Music, Sciences and Engineering, Black Studies and Rare Books. Guides will be on hand to point out special helps for students, such as study guides, files of prior midterm and final exams, reserve book services and other aids to study.

Display cases in the library show a geology exhibit featuring the Goleta Slough; the Special Collections department is featuring the Marie Stopes Birth Control collection, and a fine printem collection from the San Francisco Bay region. Interesting documents of Santa Barbara city and county appear in the Government Publications display, and the Morris L. Ernst collection of “Banned Books” is being exhibited on the first floor of the main library.

Library hours this year will be virtually the same as last year. During Religion Week the library will not be open evenings; but with the start of classes on October 4, the library will be open until 11 each evening of the week, including weekends. The Reserve Book Service and reading rooms will be open until midnight every weekday.

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146 S. FAIRVIEW
The Academic Senate Committee on Academic Freedom submitted its report to the Senate on the case of Sociology Professor Maurice Zeitlin at its year end meeting Thursday, June 10. Zeitlin was denied a position as a Visiting Research Sociologist from the University of Wisconsin during the past academic year. Most of the discussion at the Senate meeting centered around amendments to the Committee's report.

Economics Professor Robert Weintraub moved an amendment to the report which recognized that the Administration had denied Zeitlin "due process" and "violated (his) academic freedom." The amendment also called for an apology to Zeitlin and an endorsement of the recommendations of the Committee on Academic Freedom regarding denial of appointments.

**BERTRAND RUSSELL AFFAIR**

Weintraub, in presenting the motion, referred to the "sad and shameful day" when the City College of New York refused Bertrand Russell an appointment. He said the Zeitlin case was "Santa Barbara's Bertrand Russell affair. This administrative action has to be opposed. Those who vote no will be ashamed of their decision."

Following Weintraub's motion, a statement from Chancellor Vernon I. Chandler was read to the Senate. In that statement, he refuted the findings of the Academic Freedom Committee, claiming that the only issue in the Zeitlin case was a dispute of title. Also, he countered the Committee's contention that he refused to appear before that Committee.

The Chancellor's remarks were protested by many of the members present. They questioned the propriety of being forced to sit and listen to the four page statement from the Chancellor when they could have read it themselves if they chose to. Academic Senate Chairman James Walters ruled them out of order, however, and ordered the Secretary to read the statement.

**BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT**

Philosophy Professor Harry Girvetz took the floor to urge the body to give the Chancellor the "benefit of the doubt." He added that "academic freedom suffers as much from its friends as from its enemies." Girvetz concluded that the Zeitlin case was not a subject to be discussed before the Academic Senate.

Another amendment to the report was moved by English Professor Robert Potter. He requested an investigation into the Zeitlin case by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to determine whether Zeitlin's academic freedom was infringed upon by the Administration. This motion was defeated by a vote of 84 to 50.

At the request of several members of the Senate, Zeitlin was granted the floor to state his own views on who he felt should decide the issue. He said the courts do not protect academic freedom; it is not guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. You must protect it yourselves. The Committee's report was finally accepted along with Potter's amendment but it will probably be submitted to a mail ballot of the whole Academic Senate in the fall.

There was some disagreement over the acceptance of the dissenting report, which was more critical of the Administration. The opponents of the report argued that since the author of the dissent, Horst Gatz, was a graduate student in sociology his views should not be accepted. By a voice vote, the Senate decided to include the dissenting report in the majority report.
**SOUTH HALL ANNEX**

**Modern Frigidaire**

By DAVID HANDLER
DN City Editor

Most of the brightly colored guard fences are down, and passer-by can observe the final unveiling of UCSB's newest building — the South Hall addition.

Brought to you by the same enterprising artisans who gave you Ellison and Phelps Halls, the now empty building will soon be filled with countless desks and telephones and be ready for operation by the fall quarter.

Totally devoid of any warmth or human comforts, the architectural formula could perhaps be best described as "Modern Frigidaire." For indeed, the UCSB campus has been blessed yet again with a six-story concrete refrigerator.

**FUNCTIONAL**

The catchword for the building, both inside and out, is FUNCTIONAL. It has been basically designed for department and faculty offices, a fact which becomes obvious after a leisurely stroll through its long white hallways and incubator-like cubicles.

While one must concede that rising building costs forced the planners to orient its design around concrete and plaster walls and glossy tile floors, South Hall Addition reeks of a technological dystopian nightmare. It's flawlessly cold. Unlike its brother Ellison — where the elevators operate in a manner that makes you doubt whether you will see tomorrow's sunrise — everything works.

A form of departmental musical chairs has been occurring behind the scenes as various departments get space in the new building while others move into vacated spaces.

If you expect to have an office in the South Hall Addition, or if you ever visit one of the departments, a bit of advice: it's bright enough inside to shoot a film, so bring some sunglasses. You'll probably need a good warm coat also — so you don't freeze to death.

**New Flight Listings**

- **Round Trip Flights From West Coast To Europe Still Available**
  - 906 (Round Trip) Oakland to London
    - Lu. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia) $249
  - 904 (Round Trip) Oakland to London
    - Lu. Dec. 16, '71 (Britannia) $249
  - **CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS FOR 1971-72**
    - 905 (16 Days) San Francisco to Chicago
      - Lu. Dec. 19, '71 (American) $124
    - 906 (16 Days) Oakland to Amsterdam
      - Lu. Dec. 19, '71 (Saturn) $249
    - 907 (16 Days) Oakland to London
      - Lu. Jan. 1, '72 (Britannia) $124
  - 906 (18 Days) Oakland to London
    - Lu. Dec. 1, '71 (Britannia) $249
  - **-Fall & Winter ONE WAYs From West Coast To Europe-**
    - 902 (One Way) Oakland to London
      - Lu. Dec. 20, '71 (Britannia) $149
    - 900 (One Way) Oakland to London
      - Lu. Dec. 20, '71 (Britannia) $149
    - 918 (One Way) Oakland to London
      - Lu. Jan. 1, '72 (Britannia) $149
  - 903 (One Way) Oakland to London
    - Lu. Jan. 23, '72 (Britannia) $149
  - 904 (One Way) Oakland to London
    - Lu. Nov. 13, '71 (Britannia) $149
  - 905 (One Way) Oakland to London
    - Lu. Nov. 20, '71 (Britannia) $149
  - 906 (One Way) Oakland to London
    - Lu. Jan. 23, '72 (Britannia) $149
  - **-Fall & Winter ONE WAYs From Europe To West Coast-**
    - 900 (One Way) London to Oakland
      - Lu. Oct. 21, '71 (Britannia) $175
    - 103 (One Way) London to Oakland
      - Lu. Oct. 21, '71 (Britannia) $175
    - 104 (One Way) Oakland to London
      - Lu. Dec. 14, '71 (Britannia) $166
  - 105 (One Way) Oakland to London
    - Lu. Dec. 1, '71 (Britannia) $166
  - 106 (One Way) London to Oakland
    - Lu. Dec. 1, '71 (Britannia) $166
  - **WINTER, SPRING & SUMMER 1972**
    - A complete schedule of round trip flights, Oakland/LA to Europe, and one way flights to and from Europe up until Oct. 17, 1972 is available upon request. Round trip rates as low as $249.00. One way rates as low as $189.00. Write for schedule and application now for space is limited.

**ACPING ACCOUNT DOESN’T HAVE TO BE CONFLUSING**

Bank of America introduces the College Plan. Here’s what you get:

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NO CHARGE in June, July and August. Get a year ‘round checking account at nine months’ cost!
MONTHLY STATEMENTS 12 months a year.
ALWAYS OPEN even during the summer — all college checking plans have this feature. You can keep your account open throughout the summer with a zero balance at no charge.
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**I.V. beer delayed six months**

By MIKE PERITORE
DN Reporter

Efforts to legalize the sale of beer in Isla Vista have once again been blocked by the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC). The ABC has gone to the Court of Appeals in order to stop the issuance of an off-sale beer license to Isla Vista resident Mike Schaeffer.

The Department's denial of a license to Schaeffer was overturned by the ABC's appeals board on June 7. The appeal board stated that the refusal of his application was "without reason under the evidence."
I'll take this thing to the Supreme Court," he added.

Schaaffer has been attempting to secure an off-sale beer license at California Canteen in I.V.'s Far-Out Village since May 19 of last year, when the ABC denied his first license request. After an appeal to the department, in which the hearing officer ruled in Schaaffer's favor, he was again refused as the decision carried no mandate.

Schaaffer then initated proceedings that led to the appeals board ruling in his favor on June 7. Otero said that the ABC's new appeal could "drag out the case" for six months or longer.

Disbelieving to the news, "This is incredible; everybody has approved of the license, even the ABC's appeal board, yet the ABC seems intent on going higher and higher in the courts," he said. "If need be I'll take this thing to the Supreme Court," he added.

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