

DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

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Friday, October 19, 1973

If, as the Carnegie Commission Report suggests, the great higher education institutions of the nation will become the incubator of the future managerial class, then we can only assume that the post graduate programs of those entities will forge the top echelons of that leadership, that they will provide a soil for the values and thinking of tomorrow's financial and governmental institutions.

Staff writers Jim Minow, Roger Keeling and Cary English surveyed some of the programs and opportunities available in California in the fields of education, law and medicine, paying special attention to accessibility and requirements of those programs. Reporter Ellen Pritcher takes a look at the graduate school profile at UCSB with Dean of Graduate Division Robert Collins. Finally, Minority Affairs writer Ricardo Garcia looks into the unique situation facing the potential minority graduate student.

Graduate schools While the job market sags, institutions stress excellence

By James Minow

Quality — that's the key word at UCSB's Graduate School of Education, says Dr. Richard Jamgochian, the head of teacher education. With employment opportunities for teachers plunging to an all time low, with the increase in credential candidates, and with state and public pressures bearing down, quality must be stressed.

"We are striving to produce a better product here," says Jamgochian. "We feel that the more complete, well-rounded up-to-date education we give our students gives them the edge on the intense competition. Although the picture is bleak, I think that our graduates have done better than the national average."

Of 132 secondary credential candidates in 1972-73, 52% are employed in teaching, as opposed to 24% who are still looking for teacher positions. The other 24% either have jobs elsewhere or are otherwise not looking.

Statistics on the primary level paint a similar picture. Of 85 credential candidates in '73, 51% have jobs, 30% are still looking and the remaining 20% have dropped out of the teaching picture.

Of the 60 or so grads that are still looking, however, 40 are definitely place-bound — that is, would like to work in a specific area.

"These are the students who will have a real tough time getting jobs," asserts Jamgochian. If one limits himself to Santa Barbara or Goleta, he's all but made it impossible. These are popular areas with a surplus of qualified teachers already."

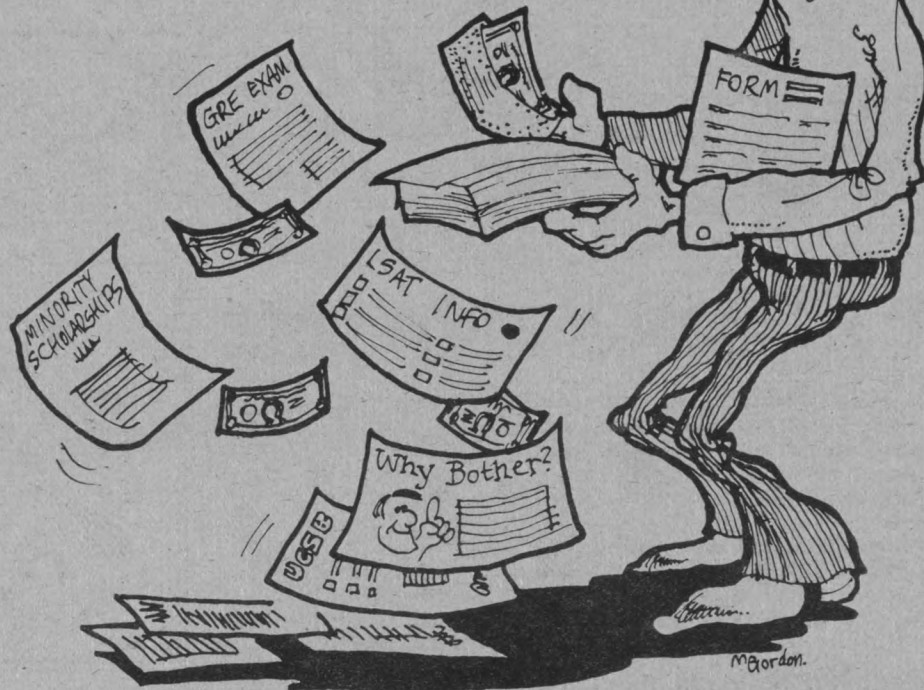
Jamgochian says that schools want professional teachers now, not just credentialed persons who "like kids."

"It's not enough just to 'want' to be a teacher anymore," he says. "Teachers have to be prepared, they have to know about many kinds of teaching methods, how to spot problem students, why one method of teaching may work well for one student and not for another."

There are about 200 students now enrolled in the credential program at UCSB out of better than 400 who applied for admission. All prospective teachers must student teach for at least one semester at a local school on the level at which they are seeking their credential. Credential candidates are under the direct supervision of a master teacher at each school, as well as a University supervisor.

One of the reasons that UCSB students fare better than grads from other education departments is the emphasis UCSB puts on preparation. Credential candidates are videotaped while instructing a class. These tapes may then be used to demonstrate a teacher's competency to prospective employers.

"If a person goes into a job interview and isn't prepared properly," says Jamgochian, "chances are that he's not going to get the job. For instance, the secondary level of teaching is now undergoing a change in emphasis. School districts want teachers who know how to teach, whose concern is getting the student to learn the subject, a teacher whose concern is doing the best possible job in the most efficient way."



Big name schools represent pot of gold at rainbow's end

By Roger Keeling

Of the thousands who receive their B.A.'s each year, there is a select group who seek and capture a particular pot-o-gold at the end of a particular rainbow. This prize is an acceptance notice from the "big name" professional schools in law or medicine.

In California, "big name" law schools mean Boalt or Hastings, and in medicine, UC San Francisco or UCLA. To those aspiring to such heights, certain questions haunt their dreams about such topics as the best preparation for law or medical school, and the chances of acceptance.

HASTINGS

Hastings, affiliated with UC San Francisco, received 5,000 applications this past year. They accepted 523 student. "Acceptances are determined by faculty guide," explained Dean Riegger.

Although exceptions are made, the major criteria are the undergraduate G.P.A. and the LSAT score. A minimum of 1,200 is required for admission, and rarely are people accepted with scores under 1,250.

Unlike the law schools, the medical schools have definite prerequisites which must be met, thus giving the term "pre-med" more meaning than "pre-law."

BOALT LAW SCHOOL

Boalt Law School, located on the UC Berkeley campus, has a class of 288 this year — selected from over 4,000 applicants. According to Fran Layton, admissions officer at Boalt, a total of 621 applications were accepted, from

which 288 ultimately elected to attend Boalt.

Layton said that last year the average Boalt student had an undergraduate G.P.A. of 3.5 and an LSAT (Law School Acceptance Test) score of 691. Grades are analyzed by the Law School Data Assembly Service.

For those wishing to know what is the best preparation for law school, Layton urged students to take courses which teach and encourage thinking, writing and analytical skills.

Associate Dean and Registrar William Riegger of Hastings Law School concurred by saying, "Students should take any course that teaches reason, thinking, analyzation and objective writing."

UC SAN FRANCISCO

In order to get into the UC San Francisco medical school, an applicant must show "strong and clear motivation (for medicine) that has been manifested in outside activities and work experience," said Mary McKinney, Dean of Admissions at UCSF School of Medicine.

And for those who had aspired to the "big name" schools, but are now convinced they won't make it, take heart with the words of Fran Layton from Boalt Hall:

"Don't just apply to the 'big name' law schools. You can get a good legal education at many smaller law schools. Some people say they couldn't get into law school because of the competition; actually, it's just that they applied to the same schools everybody's applying to."

Yes, help is available...

By Cary English

Many resources are available to students seeking advice about graduate education.

The most important source of information is the faculty in the individual departments. The faculty advisors and the faculty who share the students' interests know best what is going on in their field. Their knowledge about the quality of the departments of various universities is invaluable, and not available in catalogues.

Also, as a student becomes familiar with faculty members who share his interests, they can be called upon to write the letters of recommendation most graduate schools require for admission.

Advice about the mere procedural aspects of graduate education can be obtained in the College of Letters and Science Office, whose staff stresses that their function is only to supplement faculty advisement.

The College Office also offers pre-professional counseling with some advisors specializing in the legal, medical and education school admissions. The college advisors can also refer pre-professional students to faculty who are members of these professions.

The Placement Office provides information about job requirements and current opportunities in prospective careers.

The Counseling Center emphasizes personal and vocational advice. The staff there can provide counseling and testing to aid in the often difficult career choices.

The Dean of Students Office also provides counseling concerning major or professional choices. And it, like the other services, can refer students to counseling services on campus that are better able to solve their particular problems.

The Graduate Division Office has answers to procedural questions, such as when to take tests.

Each department has graduate advisors who, though mostly concerned with graduate students, might also be considered by undergrads for advice.

Correction

"The Last Picture Show" will not be shown this Friday night in Campbell Hall, as reported in Thursday's Nexus. Instead, "On the Waterfront," with Marlon Brando, will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Black rally

There will be a Black Awareness Rally on the UCen lawn at noon tomorrow. The rally will feature guest speakers discussing relevant problems for Blacks at UCSB.



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Graduate schools strain to expand minority programs

By Dick Buford

Graduate programs have come under increased pressure in the last decade to modify their existing programs, or create new ones, to accommodate the unique condition of the minority graduate student. The transition has not been smooth.

The burgeoning black enrollment in the nation's universities, an increase from

114,000 to 310,000 - 172% - between 1964 and 1970, has forced many graduate schools to initiate advanced programs in Black Studies to accommodate the increasingly sophisticated black graduate. The same is true of the Chicano and Native American graduate, though perhaps to a less extensive degree.

Likewise, support monies for minority graduate education in

the form of fellowships, loans and stipends have increased dramatically, but are, most would agree, still insufficient for the need.

Black enrollment in graduate professional programs is still lagging. In 1970, only 2.4% of students enrolled in 98 medical schools were black, a number grossly inadequate to provide the 25,000 black doctors that it would take to bring the black-to-white doctor ratio into proportion with the nation's black-white population.

From the point of view of the minority graduate, however, a more fundamental problem exists - how, as a minority, to thrive in a white man's university.

Writing in an article in the Graduate Journal (1971), Professor John H. Bacey, a specialist in Afro-American History at Northern Illinois University and a black, describes the position of the black graduate student this way: "He has a white academic advisor, but how can he possibly go to a white academic advisor and tell him that the problem at the school is white people? You can't tell your problem to your white advisor because he is the problem."

The situation of the minority graduate is, at best, tenuous. Without a sincere commitment on the part of the national and state administrations to provide support monies for increased minority graduate education, the nation cannot hope to meet its often stated goal of providing equal access to the professional and managerial positions within our society.

Below, Minority Affairs writer Ricardo Garcia evaluates the unique position of the potential minority graduate and makes some helpful suggestions.

* * *

Back in the early sixties only about 33% of the college students expressed serious interest in post-graduate school. Today, close to 65% of the college students already assume a post-graduate career. The Office of Education has projected a graduate school enrollment exceeding 1,140,000 by the year 1976.

Frightening, isn't it? But for a minority student this is insane.

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 2)

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Grad program on the upswing, reports dean

By Ellen Pitcher

Graduate enrollment at UCSB has risen to 1,919 students this fall, an increase of 148, despite an attendant reduction in all support funding, according to Dean of the Graduate Division Robert Collins.

Collins, dean since 1969, cited a 20% decrease in federal monies (in the form of traineeships, fellowships and various other grants) and the loss of 22 fulltime teaching assistant positions as responsible for the bleak financial outlook. (T.A.'s are allowed a maximum half-time position, so this represents a decrease of at least 44 jobs.)

Graduate enrollment reached a peak in 1969 of 2,037 students, then dropped radically the following year to 1699, paralleling a decrease in undergraduate admissions. Collins attributed the drop, in part, to the bad publicity surrounding Isla Vista and the university at that time.

This year, in addition to the graduate enrollment rise of 148, there was an 11% increase in applications to the various graduate programs.

The number of graduate students each department accepts is decided within the department, but all applications are given final approval by Dean Collins, whose job also includes overseeing fellowship and support programs, out-of-state tuition waivers, and



UCSB's Dean of Graduate Division Robert Collins.

photo: Kim Wilson

acting as intermediary in T.A. — departmental disputes.

Quality Programs

In spite of the rather dim financial situation, Collins has seen a demonstrable

improvement in the quality of applicants, and subsequent admissions, in his years as graduate dean; improvement that he attributes to the long-awaited

"visibility of the graduate programs here."

"There is always a time-lag before good programs are known," he commented, adding that in addition to a strong faculty in many traditional areas, UCSB has recently added nine new graduate programs to its curriculum.

M.A.'s in urban economics, sociology and public affairs, speech pathology, an M.S. in scientific instrumentation (through the Physics Dept.) and a Ph.D. program in bio-chemistry are examples of recent additions.

This year's decline in funds available to graduate students is representative of the general financial policy of state and federal governments for the last ten years, according to Collins.

NDEA grants for this campus, in the form of four year fellowships, have decreased from 69 in 1968 to 11 this year, and next year the program will be non-existent, he continued.

Collins elaborated that governmental interest in graduate programs, riding a crest

throughout the entire post-Sputnik realization of vast scientific and industrial insufficiencies in the U.S., came to a peak in 1962.

"The state and federal governments are pursuing a conscious policy of phasing out support," he explained, resulting in the drastic drop in the number of graduate students given support: nationally, approximately 85,000 in 1962 to around 7000 in 1973.

The highly publicized lack of

(Cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

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LETTERS

I.V. voters can insure no-growth water board

To the Editor:

November 6 an election is being held to replace two directors on the Goleta County Water District Board of Directors. Last spring Isla Vista played a major role in passing the Water Initiative which continued the moratorium on water meter hookups (and thus building permits) and was necessitated by the failure of the present Board to effectively deal with the critical water shortage in the Goleta Valley.

It is essential that Isla Vista play a key role in electing two directors to the Water District who will follow through on the aims of the Water Initiative.

OPPOSING SLATES SET

There are two opposing slates who form the main competition in this election race. One is made up of Joannell Lyon, a local real estate broker, and Al Paul, who are supported by the Citizens for Goleta Water, a newly-formed group primarily composed of "Friends of Santa

Attwood is a former I.V. Planning Director.

Barbara County", the group that tried so hard to defeat the Water Initiative last spring. Joannell has stated her belief that the Goleta Valley should grow to 130,000, double its present size, while Al Paul has stated his opposition to what he has called the "Isla Vista Initiative." It is interesting to note that a majority of Goletans passed the Initiative even without Isla Vista.

The other slate consists of Bill Wallace, the District 2 representative to IVCC, and Linda Phillips. This slate is backed by the Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy, the group that wrote the Water Initiative and spearheaded the drive for its passage. Both of these candidates are dedicated to determining the costs and effects of various alternative water sources and bringing these facts back to the people for an election on which alternative to pursue.

This election is extremely important because these directors will have a major effect on whether the Goleta Valley becomes another San Fernando Valley. We must elect at least one supporter of the Initiative to obtain a majority on the Board (two of the present directors have been responsive to residents' desires).

Please don't let yourself be in the position of telling a canvasser on election day, "Well, I don't know the candidates, so I can't vote." This Monday night at 9 p.m., IVCC will be holding a forum for the candidates. Come and find out what they have to say. The Nexus and the Town Crier will also be carrying statements and analyses of the candidates. Read them and find out where these people stand.

If nothing else, take my word, who have heard all the candidates a number of times, that Phillips and Wallace will be an excellent choice.

Christopher Attwood

What can you expect?

To the Editor:

Contrary to Jim Sitterly's feeling that the Rod Stewart Concert was a "potentially ruinous reflection on the high academic prestige of the University of California," I found it singularly expressive of the frame of mind fostered, at least, on this campus. To expect human beings dulled by the dogmatic rites of passage foisted upon us as "UCSB education" to respond in any way but stoned screams across the ether is to ignore the intolerable levels of bullshit we are daily subjected to.

Rock n' Roll ain't your forte, Jim. There are places for people like you. Like The New England Conservatory, or Eastman, or if you can't make it there, Juilliard, or maybe Oberlin. I saw your play last year. Your contempt for your audience was palpable. You say Rod Stewart isn't music, maybe he isn't, but he's what "the people" want. Don't forget that thirty years ago, their parents thrilled to "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." I know it's hard to make it as a "serious musician," and maybe impossible for you as a soloist, but it doesn't make sense to buy a bottle of Boone's Farm and then bitch because it isn't champagne.

Mike Lewis

Mideast conflict is not ours

To the Editor:

It is easy to feel strongly and work emotionally for Israeli defense funds. To Jewish students like myself it is natural to empathize with the Israeli struggle. It is easy to feel a kinship, a desire to help, to support, to fight. It is difficult to overcome one's ethnicity, to view the Middle East fighting as a war between belligerent foreign nations. It is hard to admit that we have no more right to take sides in this struggle than we did in Southeast Asia.

In Vietnam, the U.S. propped up a corrupt totalitarian government to "stop the spread

of communism." The peasants of Vietnam had no interest in democracy or socialism. They wanted food, and peace. In Israel the situation is different but any justification of intervention remains the same; immoral.

Oil is not the issue. We have no mandate to police the world. We cannot escalate local hostilities

into global warfare. Two sets of human beings are fighting each other. Are we correct in making value judgements; in proclaiming the rights of one group over another? I sincerely hope not and will attempt to maintain a personal level of neutrality.

Howard Robinson

Israeli fund plea

To the Editor:

As you all know, a war is again raging in the Middle East. Attacked on the most holy of Jewish holidays, the tiny state of Israel is now faced with the most serious threat to its existence. No matter how you stand politically, the humanitarian needs are tremendous. The Israeli Emergency Fund does not buy armaments. The people of Israel are responsible for their own defense.

The choice is yours, a choice given you long ago...And if you can live without help, help the ones who can't. Call 685-2102 or 968-1555 for information on how you can do your share.

**Jami Matanky, chairwoman, for
The Student Coordinating Committee
for the Israel Emergency Fund**

Allah's peace abide

To the Editor:

May the peace of Allah abide with thee. Arabs are circumcised too.

W.D. Mackney

Cheadle parody kudos

To the Editor:

Congratulations on printing "An Open Letter to the Campus" from "Chancellor Cheadle." It was a brilliant parody. Although approaching extreme absurdities in some places, I can almost imagine him really saying those things. Who was the real writer?

Michael S. Berres

Editor's note: What parody?

Soggy suggestion

To the Editor:

Your promotion of the football forecast contest is commendable. But you could add real excitement with a booby prize: every week the loser with the worst record is to be dunked (clothes and all) in the campus lagoon.

John McKeown

Editor's note: Not a bad idea. Next week we'll expose the entrant who fared worst, but it's up to you folks to track him down and do the dunking.

DAILY NEXUS

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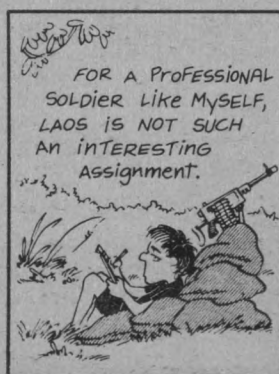
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Boycott supported

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in direct response to one letter to the editor, republished in the Nexus of Oct. 11, submitted by Todd Kodet.

I consider Kodet's view to be reactionary in a basic sense and without grounds on the realistic level of class struggle, so I will correct the foolish misinformation he has perpetrated in airing his opinion to the UCSB student community.

At no point in the history of the UFW have "campesinos" engaged in deliberate destruction of machinery or crops, violent coercion of their fellow field laborers or denial of human rights as Kodet falsely contends. These are lies, Mr. Kodet, and must be realized as such!

Cesar Chavez has instilled the reality of non-violent action into the minds and hearts of hundreds of thousands of farmworkers and their supporters throughout the country. This stance has won battle after battle in the field and on the picket line, and the recent pullout of the Teamsters Union from grape contracts in the San Joaquin Valley is direct evidence of this fact.

Growers have been hostile to the Farmworkers Union since Cesar Chavez started organizing field workers in the early 1960's because they knew his demands for better wages and working conditions, health benefits, control of pesticides and secret ballot elections would hit them right where it hurts — in their own fat pocket books!

I urge the communities of UCSB and Isla Vista to wholeheartedly support the

boycott of grapes and Gallo wines until acceptable contracts are won by the Union. This way you can further the cause of the UFW and help bring the agribusiness complex of the growers and Safeway to their knees! Just this year, growers in the Coachella Valley lost more than three million dollars in the successful strike and boycott of table and wine grapes. Stand up against the climate of violence, racism, hatred and poverty that the growers and men in government have perpetrated against the people for so long.

Dare to struggle!

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William B Perkins
UFW Food Drive Organizer
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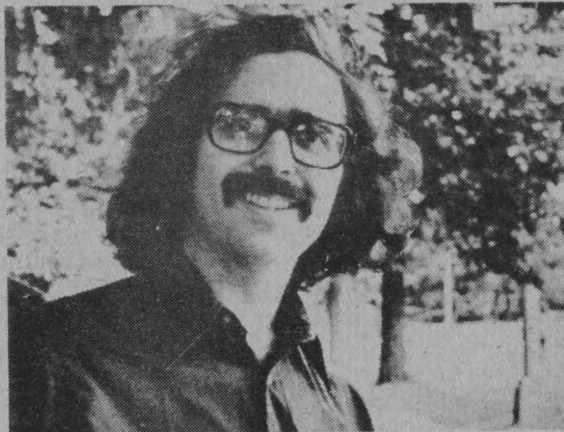
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Peter Sellers
"Where Does It Hurt?"
SANTA BARBARA
DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg, Goleta (SOUTH)



Twelve talented performers from Los Angeles will give Isla Vista its first full scale gospel performance. Alex Hamilton and the Miracle-Aires sing a sophisticated and modern gospel sound, some of the songs containing six and eight part harmonies. Also appearing will be Syreeta, a Motown recording artist and composer of many of Stevie Wonder's songs.

The group donates its time and talent for the benefit of Transcendental Meditation Centers Inc., an organization devoted to teaching Transcendental Meditation in minority and third world communities.

The concert is co-sponsored by the local Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS). The event is slated for Sunday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur. Admission is \$2.

Wares auctioned today

Today at 11 a.m., the annual auction of lost and found, unclaimed and property surplus will take place in the Campus Stadium.

The Police Department has released an accumulation of unclaimed books, clothing, bicycles, miscellaneous materials and valuables for sale to the general public.

In addition, there will be a complete line of household wares from the Home Economics Department. These will include ice cream freezers, waffle irons, mixers, coffee pots, dishes, vacuum cleaners and other miscellaneous items.

Auctionable items will be open to the general public for inspection at 10 a.m. and the auction will begin promptly at 11 a.m.

Sales are to the highest bidder, and all sales are final. The purchaser is responsible for removing purchases from the campus by 5 p.m. the day of the auction. Cash or personal checks for the amount of the purchase will be acceptable.

IVPC plans Sat. work project

Okay campers! All of you filled with civic pride and/or urge to get your hands in the good earth of Isla Vista, or if you just like to get dirty and have a good time while contributing to the beautification of Isla Vista — for all of you there will be a Saturday Work Project this Saturday, Oct. 20, to plant trees somewhere on the 6700 block of Del Playa.

All interested persons may report to the Isla Vista Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero Del Mar at 10 a.m. for

several hours of fun work. Informed sources have revealed to the Nexus that refreshments, including some that you cannot buy in Isla Vista, will be served.



Correction

Wednesday the Daily Nexus published a descriptive article about the Milan Obradovic Folk Dance Festival being held this Saturday and Sunday in the UCen Program Lounge.

We incorrectly published the cost of the classes being offered. As corrected, the cost will be \$2 per day for classes, \$2 per night for parties or \$3 for the class-party combination. The event is being jointly sponsored by the Merhaba Folk Dance Club and the UCSB Recreation Dept.

GSA votes support for Student Lobby

The Graduate Students Association voted overwhelmingly to add 50 cents per quarter to the graduate student fees.

The money, approximately \$950 per quarter, will be used by the UC Student Lobby to further lobbying for graduate issues, reported GSA president Bob Ellis.

With two-thirds of the graduate students voting and 76.6% of the vote in favor of the proposal, the referendum will go into effect spring quarter.

Classified Want Ads

Lost & Found

1st gld chm bracelet 2 chms — frat pin inscrip Pomares, disc. Sent. value, reward, Kym, 968-0628.

Found girls watch see RBR in lib or call 962-3009.

Lost — two rings in women's rest room, psych building 2nd floor, call Lorna, 968-8637.

Lost: Ellsn 1920, Mon. noon. Handknit strp. scarf. Call 685-1613.

LOST: Kitten almost cat, male wearing flea collar, on 6600 block Trigo last Fri. If seen call Cindy, 685-1401.

Found: bicycle wheel on campus 10/17, 968-3759.

Lost: Gold Omega watch on black leath. band, reward, 968-6981.

Lost: Wire rimmed spectacles on grass near stadium at Stewart concert. Call Fran, 961-3329.

Special Notices

Get on the big big chain think chain

GREASE LIGHTNING
Guaranteed Rock&Roll Nirvana,
968-0275, Sam or Linda

OUSPENSKY-GURDJIEFF Centers
accepting students in Santa
Barbara, S.F., L.A. 805-969-5324.

Sailing team meeting noon Sat.
at the dock

THE PRIMAL SCREAM
discussed each Wed. 9:30 p.m. on
KCSB 91.5 FM. For therapy info
969-3710.

Personals

Two octopuses got married and
walked down the aisle arm in arm
in arm in arm. Thanks, girl with the
smile. I think you've got the magic.

Thanks Big Bro — Whoever you are,
I love you! Please make yourself
known soon. Love from your Little
Sigma Sis, MJF

To Alpha Lambda Delta members R.
Kallik, S. Leonard, D. Fishburn,
Katherine Smith: Call 968-6456 or
968-1081. We need your addresses.

Annie Fanny — Happy 20th, love
always Ernie and cold cut!

to the world in general and sherry
in particular... hope to see you at
the party "6570"

Karen Sample please call
John 968-6586.

Rides Wanted

Montecito MWF will share cost. C.
O'Connell, 969-3828.

Help Wanted

Key punch Operator — to type
7,000 addresses onto cards. Phone
Amy, 965-2974, afternoons.

Need gd typist 15 hr/wk & suit 2
your time SB \$2/hr 965-1500.

Photo model — no experience \$ for
attractive, shapely girl for figure
study Andre, 968-7971 8 to 5
only.

Marijuana research — healthy males
to live in 94 consecutive days.
UCLA 213-825-0094.

For Rent

Shack, shop, yard, all or part.
Cheap, close, 968-1648.

Rm for 1 or 2 Fs in beach apt.
6525 or 6507 Del Playa. Call Steve,
968-7126 noon or eves.

House to share — 2 bdrm 1 bthrm
will accept 1 mellow person fem.
pref. Lake Cachuma area. \$125+1/2
util negot. Tired of I.V. call
688-4470, wknights & before 10
a.m.

GARAGE FOR STORAGE, 40 —
964-6119 before 5 p.m.

Beautiful 3 bedroom apt 2 baths on
the ocean \$375 and up phone
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2 AND 3 BEDROOM APTS.
FURNISHED OR NOT. FROM
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Roommate Wanted

F 25 needs place in I.V.
non-smoker w/small M dog.
968-7968.

Quiet I.V. household has room for
compatible woman, 968-0529.

Need own room in I.V. home with
fenced yard pls help, 968-7646.

I need a room immediately. If you
have one call 685-1647.

For Sale

30" electric stove \$25; electric
dryer \$50; Danish couch & chair
\$30; carpet sweeper, \$1, call
Madeline, 687-0204.

Hiking boots — Lowa Civettas, size
9-9 1/2. Sony reel to reel tape deck,
all xint, 968-7910.

Superex stereo headphones with
separate tone controls and 20 ft.
Extension cord ex. cond. \$17.
CALL AFTER FIVE.

Another Garrard 72B for sale, best
offer, 685-1557 (eves.)

Sony TC8 8-track home
player/recorder \$60. Big old
TV — \$25, portable TV just fixed
\$65, 968-8147.

Dual 1215S Craig calculator,
4505K1 Heathkit transistor tester,
Robert, 968-4047.

Hobie 14 w/trailer 950 or offer.
967-0232 before 2:30 p.m. and
weekends, 961-2348 after 2:30.

Pro magnetic tape-Scotch 203 new
\$2.40/1800! Penny, 968-9649.

TEAC A-350 Cassette deck, built in
Dolby unit, capability for low noise
high output tape, NEVER BEEN
USED \$200, 968-6323.

Telescope, banjo, bike, kitchen
things, books, TV, card table, 6657
A Abrego, 968-7398.

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Giant TV sale b/w ports \$25 to \$50
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47 Chevy pickup, 283, runs good,
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1968 Chevy 108 Van. 250 engine. 3
speed. New paint. Good mileage.
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or S. Miller, Dep of Econ

67 Chevelle 2 dr stick super gas
\$600 962-2448 fantastic.

\$925 '70 Plymouth, clean reliable
transportation. 965-3911.

FOXY LADY wishes to go
nostalgic help her out by buying
her late model car — 1963 Merc,
most reasonable offers considered,
call 687-3472 evenings.

Bicycles

20" Mercier 10-speed near new,
lock & chain. Best offer, 687-7608.

Old Schwinn Continental 10 speed,
\$50, 968-3878.

Insurance

Dear Richypoo,
"tippytoe, tippytoe, tippytoe",
(shuffle, crash, bank, pick up)
Signed, the Masked Sneaker

Motoreycles

'70 Honda CB 175 excellent cond.
ph. 968-0092 ask for Jim.

70 Kawasaki 500, low miles, new
paint, exint running, 967-5071.

For sale BMW R26 to a good home,
asking \$275. 967-8162.

70 Honda, exclt. cond. \$400 or
offer, 968-7231.

Musical Instruments

Gibson elec. ES330 new pegs, good
cond. \$180, 963-4521.

Acoustic 850 mixer 8 channels 2
Altec voice of the theatre cabinets
with horns & cases 5 shure 53D
mikes & stands. \$1500 Thomas
969-3850.

Used Furniture

Qnsiz bxsprgs & iron frame \$50. 2
end 1 coffee tbls \$18 see at 416
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Raleigh Grand Prix bike, white, call
Terri, 968-4625.

Working couple 28 wants house or
2-bdrm apt to rent. Robert or
Nancy, 965-1385 or 966-1993.

Clunker-type bicycle wanted; will
pay \$10 or less — call 685-1302.

Miscellaneous

You know your landlord won't
wash your windows, but I'll do
anything for money — even wash
windows, up to 2 stories. 968-1481.

Collins reports...

(Cont. from p. 3)

jobs for graduating students with advanced degrees doesn't seem to hold true at UCSB. Figures cited by the dean show that, of 370 PH.D.'s granted since 1967, only 13 have no known employment and only 27 are not employed in the area for which they were trained.

"Jobs are available for those who are competitive," and the experience involved in teaching has become a major factor, according to Collins.

Students are now requesting the chance to become T.A.'s without pay, simply for the teaching experience, a phenomenon which has spurred proposals to institute a course for such a practice, thus giving the student documented teaching experience.

A Breast Check quick & easy

Right in the shower or bath while your skin is still wet, take a minute to examine your breasts for a lump or thickening. Then, after you dry off, examine them again. If you notice anything unusual see your doctor. Do a breast check once a month. It could save your life.

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INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

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October 23, 1973
to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL
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INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at
Business and Technical Career Services Office

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Glendale, Arizona 85306

Grad minority programs...

(Cont. from p. 2)

Many of these students are still learning the nature of the university system. It now appears that if they are to successfully compete in the professional world, some post-graduate experience is necessary.

What this means to a minority student is that, in addition to the anxieties caused from worrying about financial aid and trying to learn what the university is teaching, the minority student must start thinking, and planning for, graduate school.

As you get closer to this date, it might be wise to assemble all your past educational "experiences" and analyze some of the lessons you learned concerning the nature and objectives of OUR educational institutions. Also you ought to re-evaluate the nature of your relationship to the university. After all, you are a new and unique phenomena.

Hopefully through this type of introspection, new educational realities may arise. Without a doubt, one of these new realities will be the problem of rising educational costs and competition. What if EOP fades out? Relative to the number of

minority graduates, how many slots do various graduate programs offer to the "special action student" or, for that matter, does such a category exist at all?

As the universities once were closed systems to the minority student, it now appears as though graduate schools may pose the same barrier. Partly due to social pressure, graduate schools are attempting to take a closer look at the definition of education. More graduate schools are being challenged by minority students, a challenge that is increasingly more intellectual and theoretical than radical.

But, inevitably, due to the nature of contemporary society, we all must realize that the promises of security and comfort that a B.A. once guaranteed no longer hold true. Instead, in order to compete in the degree game, you more than likely will find yourself needing to apply to some graduate school.

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Larry Kluger, Lindy Hayes and Gerry Lindgren in a warm-up session on the UCSB track.
photo by Greef

Marathon attracts locals

Last Sunday 175 persons gathered at SBCC to begin a 26 mile trek to Stow Grove in a race appropriately called the Santa Barbara marathon.

Entered in the event were many well known long distance runners: Gerry Lindgren (the famous pro, running unofficially in this AAU sponsored race), Bill Scobey, who won in a time of 2 hours 28 minutes and 30 seconds for his eighth straight marathon win and Donna Gookin, who was the first woman to cross the finish line in a time of 3 hours and 8 minutes.

There was one entrant of special interest to UCSB students, Lindy Hayes, a senior, was one of the 132 persons who completed the grueling course. Her time of 4:52 was not outstanding, but the mere fact that she finished brought her well deserved recognition. Another local talent, Larry Kluger (president of the I.V. track club) also competed in this annual event.

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COMMUNITY KIOSK

TODAY

- Hawaii Sons and the Tribe of Five Feathers are holding a joint meeting at Lompoc Prison, 6:30 p.m. For information or transportation, call 968-6586.
- Meditation techniques taught at complete yoga classes, 3-5 and 7-9 in UCen 2272. For messages contact Yogi Haackel at 966-7400.
- Waldo's-on-the-Mall, 8-11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. "It's not what you think!" Waldo suggests you show up early this week for a hot seat and a good time.
- Encounter Club meeting at 6:30, 6542 Sabado Tarde.
- Hillel Shabbat Services and a discussion on "Transcendental Meditation and the Jewish Experience," 7:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

TOMORROW

- The UCSB Panhellenic, in cooperation with the S.B. branch of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a Tyke-a-thon for 2-5 year-olds and a Bike-a-thon for older children; 10 a.m. at the San Marcos H.S. parking lot.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society will meet to distribute "Unlimited Domains" after Star Trek, 10 a.m. in UCen 2272.
- The Merhaba Folk Dance Club will hold the Milan Obradovic Folk Dance Festival (dance classes, exhibitions, live music), all day Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. Classes will be held in the UCen Program Lounge; parties in the old gym.
- "The Word to the Action Theater Community" will sponsor a film showing of "Woodstock" to raise scholarship and theater project funds; 2 p.m. matinee (75c), 6 and 9:30 p.m. (\$1).
- The Committee for Chile will sponsor a benefit Folk Music Night for Chilean refugees, 8 p.m. at the Interim Coffeehouse. Chilean food and South American singers will be featured.

SUNDAY

- Lutheran Student Movement Old Testament Bible study, 10 a.m. at the URC.
- Student Congregation worship with Holy Communion and Missouri Synod liturgy, 11:30 a.m. at St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero and Picasso.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for A.S. Judicial Council membership are still available in the A.S. Office. Deadline is today at 5 p.m.
- Free lecture by Dutch physician Dr. Mees, "Euthanasia and Abortion from the Occult Viewpoint," next Friday night, 7:30 at the Santa Barbara Recreation Center, 100 E. Carrillo.
- "Welcome to the Current Middle Ages!" A Medieval Tourney featuring broadsword fighting, music and dancing will be held at the UCSB archery field on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All are welcome and are urged to wear period garb. Come see fighters bash each other with broadsword and mace to choose the Baronial Champion! A revel will be held afterward. This event is sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism. For further information call Tim, 968-5214.
- IVCC Water Board forum this Monday, I.V. Planning Office at 9 p.m.
- Applications are now being accepted for the positions of student reps on OCB. For information please go to the Campus Activities Office, third floor UCen. Deadline is this Tuesday.
- Peace Corps/Vista "Action Week" volunteer drive for January programs overseas and in U.S., Oct. 22-26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UCen, Library and Placement Office.
- Ecosystem management group meeting, Sunday at 7:30 in the I.V. Planning Office. Help make California

Restaurant Guide & Nite Life



6527 Madrid

Isla Vista



Rocco's menu offers a selection of traditional Italian foods. The entrees, which are traditionally prepared with meats, are specially prepared from vegetable proteins and taste like their namesakes.

These foods satisfy nutritional needs as well as delight one's taste. The finest quality ingredients available are used: hard unbleached wheat flour, soya flour, raw wheat germ, fresh whole milk cheese, pure virgin oils, and the freshest herbs and spices.



Besides finding the food at Rocco's suprisingly satisfying, newcomers will also be taken aback by the amount of creativity that has gone into the decor of this fine restaurant. The walls and booths have been partially constructed of well aged driftwood painstakingly collected from the Channel Islands. The Pacific has returned a portion of history to be appreciated once more.

In addition to the driftwood a counter made of Mexican tiles, a collection of fine Indian photographs, antiques, adobe bricks, and living plants all come together in a motif that must be seen to be appreciated.



Entertainment Thursday thru Sunday. A girl named Colleen playing mellow folk music.

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