

"The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true."
JAMES CABELL (1926)

UCSB
DAILY

NEXUS

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VOL. 51 - NO. 132

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



MORE RIOT GEAR such as that shown above will be given to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department in the near future.

Riot gear coming

Within a year, the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department will receive \$58,000 worth of new anti-riot equipment as part of a state-wide program to beef up 14 county sheriff's departments. The equipment will consist of flack jackets, radios, gas masks and tear gas.

Operating along the lines of the mutual aid plan, the program, which must be approved by the individual boards of supervisors of the counties involved, will allow the 14 sheriff's departments to become repositories for equipment which would be made available to neighboring law enforcement agencies lacking such equipment.

In the case of Santa Barbara, the Sheriff's Department would be able to supply equipment to the smaller area police departments, such as Santa Maria and Solvang.

Of the \$58,000, \$20,000 will come from federal sources and of the remaining money, 80 per cent will come from the state and 20 per cent will be provided by the County.

The proposed plan has not yet been approved by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Funds will be coordinated by the California Council of Criminal Justice, a state agency which also funds such projects as crime control studies and probation programs.

Professors criticize NEXUS story on FAR

By CY GODFREY
DN Staff Writer

(Editor's note: this is the third and final story in a series concerning the Faculty for Academic Responsibility (FAR). Today's story deals with reactions to the second part which was printed last Friday.)

Criticism of the NEXUS has been varied and often heated concerning last Friday's story about faculty opposition to FAR. Assistant Professor Harvey Molotch said the NEXUS didn't go far enough in sampling the opposition. "All the evidence is against FAR," the sociologist stated, "because they have no vision into the future. With or without FAR the events this year would have transpired in the same manner."

OPPOSITION IMPLIED

Professor of Political Science Gordon Baker criticized Friday's story because it, "seemed to imply very substantial faculty opposition to FAR that I don't discern myself." Baker supported his evaluation with two examples: widespread faculty support for the newly created Academic Senate Legislative Assembly and faculty support exhibited at previous Senate meetings for a code of conduct. "Furthermore," Baker continued, "candidates who are members of FAR and who ran for the Faculty Legislature did very well. If there was a lot of faculty opposition to FAR it

would have manifested itself there," Baker concluded.

NEXUS BLASTED

Assistant Sociology Professor Milton Mankoff blasted the NEXUS for printing a "slur against assistant sociology professors." Mankoff said a quotation attributed to an articulate leftist saying that the same standards should apply to "senior professors as well as assistant sociology professors" was a direct slur against a specific segment of the campus.

The leftist who offered the original remark denied the allegation, saying he had no negative stereotypes about assistant sociology professors. Furthermore he said he was clarifying his position in a letter to the NEXUS.

FAR DEFENDED

Professor of Philosophy Harry Girvetz replied to the criticisms of FAR printed last Friday. He

said FAR could not concern itself with specific personnel cases (such as Zeitlin or Weaver) because it didn't have all the information, and also because such matters were the appropriate responsibility of other University committees.

Girvetz defended FAR by saying that every effort was "being made to protect students as well as faculty from those who wish to politicize the University."

Girvetz went on to say, "We are urging that arrangements be developed so a member of the faculty can be referred to the appropriate violations committee by another member of the faculty."

QUOTES NOT CREDITED

There was also widespread criticism of the NEXUS for not attributing any quotations to the faculty members who conveyed them. Most of the critics said it was regrettable that those who

(Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

Blood drive to aid departing Adams

By RHYS WILSON
DN Staff Writer

Larry Adams, focal point of popularity in the Political Science Department as well as campus-wide, is leaving UCSB to pursue other interests when his term expires this summer. Adams, a lecturer in American government and political institutions, is a classic victim of hereditary hemophilia and has been the recipient of numerous blood drives in the past.

The Community Affairs Board, in yet another benevolent gesture, is sponsoring the third blood drive for Larry Adams in 2292 UCen tomorrow, all day.

Pat Dahlgren, project coordinator of CAB, told the NEXUS that the last blood drive yielded 176 pints of whole blood of all types and was subsequently entered into Adam's account at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank in the names of students, faculty and A.S. staff. The successful campaign balanced the deficit he had developed in the aftermath of a serious operation he underwent last summer.

It makes no difference what type your blood is if it is intended to go to Adams. In his case, only a plasma derivative of the whole blood, the same in all types, is needed.

The new objectives of CAB's blood drive efforts will be to continue contributing to the Larry Adams fund despite his



LARRY ADAMS
Political Science Professor

departure in order to build a reserve from which he can draw in the future. Also, CAB is interested in building an A.S. account for emergency use of faculty, students and A.S. staff.

All healthy, able-bodied persons are urged to contribute to the drive whether they donate to Larry Adams or any one else. The ASUCSB College Red Cross unit and members of the Tri-Counties Blood Bank staff will be on hand to control the procedures and recommend that all donors abstain from eating (particularly fatty-type foods) about four hours prior to their donation.

Volunteers are still needed to help process the donors and interested persons are directed to call the CAB Office at 961-2391 to donate their services.

MURDER CHARGES DROPPED

Judge frees Seale and Huggins

By MARK AULMAN
DN Staff Writer

Bobby Seale and Mrs. Ericka Huggins left a New Haven, Conn. courtroom yesterday afternoon after learning that murder and kidnapping charges against them had been dropped.

Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey granted a defense motion to dismiss the case 24 hours after a deadlocked jury forced him to declare a mistrial.

Mulvey's announcement came as a surprise to the two defendants, both members of the Black Panther Party, and to defense attorneys Charles R. Garry and Catherine Rorabach.

Both Seale and Mrs. Huggins had been charged with the kidnap slaying of alleged police informant Alex Rackley in May of 1969.

Although the seven White and five Black member jury reportedly reached a unanimous decision to acquit Seale during the first day of deliberation last Wednesday, a jury spokesman said that one member held out for convicting Mrs. Huggins on at least one of the charges.

After dismissing the charges, Judge Mulvey said that 1,035 prospective jurors had been examined before the final panel of 12 were chosen, and that this process had exhausted the County jury roll.

Another list of prospective jurors will not be available until next September, Mulvey said. "The

state has put its best foot forward, and they have failed to convince a jury of their (the defendants') guilt," the judge concluded.

Mulvey had earlier contended that the "massive publicity" attracted by the case rules out the selection of another unbiased jury.

Although Mrs. Huggins was released, Seale, who has been imprisoned since August, 1969, will be transferred from Connecticut's Montville Correctional Facility to a federal penitentiary to serve a four year sentence for contempt of court.

Seale received the contempt sentence during the celebrated "Chicago 8" conspiracy trial in U.S. District Court in 1969.

Attorney Garry said yesterday that he will seek bail for Seale on the federal sentence. Even if that attempt succeeds, Seale must still face a prison term in Alameda County for an alleged probation violation. Seale is accused of carrying a gun while in Connecticut two years ago.

Yesterday's surprise dismissal came immediately following a defense motion for a change of venue. That request was denied by Mulvey.

Both prosecution and defense were reportedly ready to move for a retrial after the hung jury was declared Monday afternoon. Mulvey said yesterday that during the trial he had observed a "change in the attitude of both defendants."

Off the wire

DRAFTEES

The United States Senate rejected yesterday another amendment to the draft extension bill allowing draftees to decide whether or not they would want to go to Vietnam as part of their tour of duty.

By a 52-21 vote, the legislators refused the Administration opposed amendment, reasoning that this measure would hurt military morale.

BERRIGAN

Anti-war priest Philip Berrigan, charged with plotting with six

others to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, refused to enter pleas in court yesterday.

Calling the charges "about as sane as our government's Indochinese war," Berrigan stated, "I can not relate to this indictment."

EGYPT

Russian officials, worried about their status after the recent leadership purge in Egypt, sent President Nikolai Podgorny to Cairo to talk with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The Russian's visit comes closely on

the heels of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers who was in Cairo last week.

DISTURBANCES

Steve Cain, a San Fernando Valley State College student and employee of KNXT in Los Angeles, was charged with battery, assault and obstructing police yesterday stemming from the Mayday disturbances at Valley State.

Cain claims he was fulfilling his news assignment and was beaten by police despite having a news credential.

FIREMEN

Firemen in Fremont, Calif. are upset that their chief banned beards and long hair as a safety precaution.

FAR story

(Continued from p. 1)

spoke would not stand behind what they said.

Girvetz went even further by saying, "There is no need for anonymity in a free university which is dedicated to the preservation of academic freedom."

Moments earlier Molotch said, "The fact that certain professors refused to be quoted illustrates the type of situation we have here."

Nota Bene

• A general meeting to discuss self-determination of Isla Vista will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the UCen cafeteria-carpeted area. Sponsored by the Isla Vista Study Group.

• A special election meeting is being held by the Political Science Undergraduate Union today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. All undergrad political science majors are urged to come and vote for new officers.

• The Psychology Undergrad Union meets today at noon in 1824 Psych.

Musical IM-outs

Tryouts for UCSB's new, bright musical comedy, "The Broadway Melody of 1984," will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Program Lounge.



PHREQUENT PHONES
 DAILY NEXUS . . . 961-2691
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 Theatres 962-8111
 Health
 Center 961-3371

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TOMORROW NIGHT, 7:00

PHOTO CONTEST



Landscape Theme

PRINT and SLIDE DIVISIONS

Turn entries in at Rec. Dept. for May 27, judging at UCen. For more info call Sandy 961-3722. Judges will be Brooks students.



Jabber from Joan

THERE WILL BE AN INSPECTION TEAM, COMPOSED OF A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE HOUSING OFFICE AND STUDENTS, ON CALL TO EITHER STUDENTS OR RENTAL COMPANIES TO VERIFY ANY DISPUTED CONDITION OF AN APARTMENT AT THE TERMINATION OF A TENANCY IN ISLA VISTA.

HOUSING OFFICE
 Room 1234
 Administration Bldg.
 961-2282

Group seeks to change Teague vote

Housewives, businessmen, high school and college students, University faculty, working people, church people, parents, veterans — these are the rank and file of the newly formed antiwar Congressional pressure group in Santa Barbara, the Tell Teague Committee, according to Charles Briody, UCSB lecturer.

This group meets weekly to discuss plans for bringing to the attention of their fellow Santa Barbarans the position of Representative Charles Teague on the Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1971.

The bill (H.R. 4100) would amend the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 so that upon passage, all funds under that Act would be used only to accomplish the termination of military operations and the safe and systematic withdrawal of American armed forces from Vietnam by Dec. 31, 1971. Congressman Teague has indicated he will vote against the bill.

Each member of the Tell Teague Committee is trying to inform his own constituency about Teague's refusal to back the legislation, says Briody. For instance, high school student Dean Ferguson is coordinating the effort to distribute letters to high school students throughout Santa Barbara, urging their parents to send a family letter to Teague against the war.

Dave Krause, the Committee's

liaison with Vietnam Veterans Against the War, hope to draw up a petition of Vietnam veterans in the area, accompanied by their eyewitness accounts of American atrocities in Vietnam.

One of the Committee's priority projects is to canvass for funds to buy a prominent ad in the New-Press publicizing Teague's position against the

Vietnam Disengagement Act and urging Santa Barbarans to write, wire or phone him asking him to support the legislation.

"The majority of the people of Santa Barbara want the war to end now. We believe that this fact must be called to Mr. Teague's attention," declared Briody.

Persons interested in working with the Tell Teague Committee can contact Briody at 968-9936.

I.V.'s parents to consider a non-graded classes plan

A proposal that a new, non-graded classroom program be established in Isla Vista will be considered, tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in the Isla Vista Elementary School Auditorium.

Lee Neill, who has recently returned from a two week tour of the new, less formal British primary schools, will address the faculty of Isla Vista Elementary School on this subject.

Principal Albon of Isla Vista Elementary School has joined with a group of interested parents in exploring the possibility of opening such a program for children normally in grades kindergarten through fifth.

All parents and other persons interested in extending the innovative educational practices of public education in Isla Vista are urged to attend this meeting.



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PART 3: May 27, Ellison 1910, 8:00 & 9:30 p.m.

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CARE FOR THE SUMMER

CARE FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION

Students enrolled for the Summer Session will have the option this year of paying a health fee or declining to participate. The Student Health Service has made arrangements to have the Summer Session Registration Cards stamped "Student Health Fee Paid" for those students paying the \$12.00 FEE TO THE CENTRAL CASHIER. These students will be provided services during the Summer Session the same as a student properly enrolled during any given quarter session. (We strongly urge students to take advantage of this pre-paid health plan.)

These students also have the option of paying an additional \$8.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their coverage until the beginning of the Fall Quarter, if they will be attending UCSB in Fall Quarter 1971. The deadline for paying this fee will be June 21, 1971.

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

CARE FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS

Those students who were enrolled in the Spring Quarter 1971 and will be returning for the Fall Quarter 1971 may pay a \$20.00 FEE TO THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CASHIER to extend their care from the end of Spring Quarter to the beginning of the Fall Quarter. These students will be provided services the same as a student properly enrolled during any given quarter session. The deadline for paying this fee is also June 21, 1971.

CARE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS NOT FORMALLY ENROLLED

Graduate students who are not formally enrolled, but are on this campus preparing for advanced degrees, should contact the Student Health Service Eligibility Office, phone number 961-2088, regarding medical care.

BED PATIENTS & APPOINTMENTS

It must be mentioned that the Student Health Service Bed Patient Department will be open only during the Summer Session. After Summer Session we will provide only outpatient care between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Please call 961-3371 to make appointments

DENTAL CLINIC

The Student Health Service Dental Clinic will be open on a limited basis during the Summer Session.

Please call 961-2891 to make appointments

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

Counter culture?

To the Editor:

Somehow, when I compare the kinds of radical societal transformation that we dream about and then look at what actually occurs in Isla Vista, things become very discouraging. Nowhere is this more blatant than in hitchhiking.

Seldom do I expect to get picked up by older people simply because of the kind of socialization that they have undergone. Nor do I usually expect rides from females for the same reason (this isn't chauvinism, but merely a matter-of-fact). But when a van, driven by another long-hair, covered with plastic ecology emblems and upside-down flags, with UCSB parking stickers, and with plenty of room in it passes by without stopping, I sometimes have to wonder about the fate of the "counter culture."

And after a lot of these peace-sign waving drivers pass, they become distorted in my mind, and I have great difficulty in distinguishing them from all the men in grey flannel suits driving alone to work in their Cadillacs and Rivas.

And a final point. People sometimes get very hurt while hitchhiking. They wait while all the "humanistic" drivers speed by, and they continue to wait. And when someone finally offers a ride, it's accepted — consequences unknown.

MICHAEL S. BERRES

Eco-freaks upbraided

To the Editor:

Regarding the frequent misuse of the term ecology: ecology means the study of the structure and function of nature and deals with the interrelationships of organisms with their environment. It is neither "good" nor "bad," nor do phrases like "ecology now" have any meaning. Ecology is as old as man. One thing is not more "ecological" than another, since there is no value system inherent in the term.

We are amazed at the continuous misuse of the word by publications such as the NEXUS — it has become a catch-all for many terms and hence has lost most of its utility as a concept. Words such as conservation, recycling or environment should be substituted for ecology.

ROBERT SEAGER, Biology; DON MYKLES, Biology; GARY HANNAN, Biology; PEGGY GEORGE, Biology; EARL BYRON, Biology.

Please complete the questionnaire and turn it in as soon as possible before May 28. You may leave it at the UCen Information Booth, in front of the Library, Ellison Snack Bar, and at the NEXUS Office.

- 1) SEX
 - 1) Female 2) Male
- 2) CLASSIFICATION
 - 1) Freshman 2) Sophomore 3) Junior 4) Senior 5) Grad 6) Faculty
- 3) HOW OFTEN DO YOU READ THE DAILY NEXUS?
 - 1) Daily 2) Twice a week 3) Weekly 4) Rarely or never
- 4) WHICH SECTIONS OF THE NEXUS DO YOU READ? (circle as many as applicable)
 - 1) News 2) Features 3) Sports 4) Arts 5) Kiosk
 - 6) Editorials 7) Letters and columns
- 5) WHICH ONE SECTION OF THE NEXUS DO YOU LIKE BEST?
 - 1) News 2) Features 3) Sports 4) Arts 5) Kiosk
 - 6) Editorials 7) Letters and columns
- 6) WHICH FEATURE COLUMNS DO YOU LIKE? (circle as many as applicable)
 - 1) Cooking 2) Horoscope 3) Draft 4) Dr. Bearman
 - 5) Student interview 6) Other (Please specify).....
- 7) WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE MORE OR LESS COVERAGE OF NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS?
 - 1) More 2) Less 3) Same
- 8) DO YOU FEEL ISLA VISTA OR THE CAMPUS SHOULD HAVE GREATER SIGNIFICANCE IN NEWS COVERAGE?
 - 1) Isla Vista 2) Campus 3) Equal
- 9) DO YOU FEEL NEXUS NEWS COVERAGE IS:
 - 1) Highly credible 2) Fairly credible 3) Slightly credible
 - 4) Not credible
- 10) DO YOU FEEL THE NEXUS REPRESENTS YOUR INTERESTS?
 - 1) Yes 2) No

UCSB Daily NEXUS — LARRY BOGGS EDITOR

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93106. Editorial Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, phone 961-2691. Advertising Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, phone 961-3829, Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

COMMENTARY

Incorporation IS possible

By RICHARD HARRIS

(Editor's note: This is the final installment of a three part series on the feasibility of Isla Vista incorporation).

To inform the residents of Isla Vista of the virtues and feasibility of incorporation as well as the action necessary to achieve this goal, an effective program of community education must be carried out on a block by block, door to door basis. Block committees of three to four persons should be set up and given the task of informing the residents of their block about incorporation.

One or more films could be made about why Isla Vista needs to incorporate. These films could be shown continuously to groups of residents, at block parties and on campus. In addition, an inexpensive and easily-read pamphlet on the incorporation of Isla Vista could be produced and distributed to the entire population of Isla Vista.

Finally, a petition in support of incorporation could be circulated with the intent of getting as many residents of I.V. as possible to sign it. The mere circulation of such a petition would serve as an excellent device to stimulate discussion and increase community awareness of the subject.

COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION

The process of community education rapidly goes into community mobilization. As the community becomes increasingly conscious of the need for incorporation, the County officials and I.V. property owners who oppose incorporation will begin to feel the pressure of the community's growing desire for home rule and their increasing community consciousness. This can be supplemented by more direct pressure on County officials and property owners as the community becomes more mobilized in favor of incorporation.

Initiation of the formal procedures for incorporation should not be begun until a sufficient level of community consciousness and mobilization in

favor of incorporation has developed. This, along with a sophisticated feasibility study, would provide the kind of setting in which it would be difficult for the County Local Agency Formation Commission to dismiss a formal application for incorporation of Isla Vista.

If the community research phase commenced this summer and the community education phase began in the early fall, then probably by spring the formal procedure for incorporation could be initiated. If the opposition of the County and property owners failed to stop the process, an election to establish the new city could be held about a year later.

RESIDENT ORGANIZATION

Obviously, to sustain community awareness and mobilization for incorporation, and keep the pressure up, an organization composed of residents planning to stay in Isla Vista for at least two years would have to carry out a continuing community education and mobilization campaign during this period.

Such an organization could call upon the assistance and resources of the A.S. Legislative Council, the local I.V. churches, the IVCC, sympathetic lawyers and professionals in the Santa Barbara area and other groups and individuals. The assistance of the University would have to be carefully considered, since it tends to co-opt rather than merely assist.

An alliance between the student population, the homeowners, the non-students living in I.V. but working outside the area and the owners of small business establishments in Isla Vista would appear to be a necessary prerequisite for incorporation. Since a petition signed by the owners of 25 per cent of the assessed value of the land in Isla Vista is necessary to get the issue of incorporation on the ballot, the support of these people is indeed crucial.

OPPOSITION

The large absentee landlords are obviously not likely to be in favor of incorporation. However, it remains to be seen whether

they will be willing to expose themselves publicly at the appropriate time to oppose a formal move for incorporation, particularly if information embarrassing to them is discovered beforehand.

Much more could be said about tactics, procedures and organization, but hopefully the basic outlines of a strategy for achieving self-determination have been given above. I know that there are people available in Isla Vista with the right motives, commitment, intelligence, skills and vision to organize a campaign for self-determination through incorporation. All that remains is for them to come together and get started.

The prospects of creating in Isla Vista the first self-governing youth community in this country are so exciting that they stretch the imagination. If Isla Vista had its own autonomous local government, it could raise funds to change the face and character of Isla Vista.

POSSIBLE BENEFITS

In addition to creating a unique local government suited to the values and needs of the youthful population of Isla Vista, many other activities are possible.

Day care facilities could be constructed, student housing cooperatives could be built, a free health clinic could be established, motor vehicle use could be greatly restricted or prohibited within the city limits, new parks and recreational facilities could be provided, socially acceptable enterprises (for example, non-profit organizations) could be encouraged to locate in Isla Vista, all kinds of volunteer community development programs could be set up, a community library could be built. Furthermore, consumer and producer cooperatives could be encouraged and financially assisted providing jobs for those who were committed to remaining permanently in Isla Vista rather than entering straight society.

An unparalleled experiment in participatory democracy could take place, and Isla Vista could become a beacon as well as a haven for those who want to build the New Society and need a free territory in which to begin.

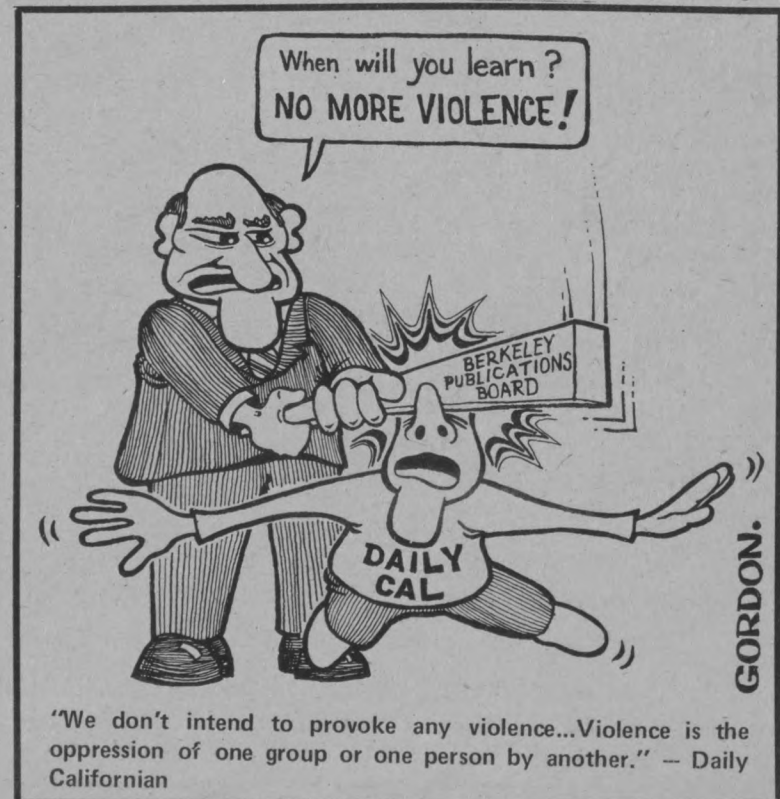
Donoghue exposed

To the Editor:

In the NEXUS interview with Robin Donoghue a little-known fact was finally exposed, that fact being Robin's proclivity to sleep. Many a time I have seen her crash into her apartment with that monomaniacal look in her eyes, muttering "sleep . . . sleep . . . sleep . . ." Let it now be revealed (for the first time on the pages of this tabloid) that Robin frequently falls asleep while walking on campus.

The latter is mentioned to lessen the chance that she will be run over by a mad bicyclist who is unaware that Robin, in fact, sleeps on bike paths. In closing, if anyone finds a rather attractive brunette clutching a copy of "Babbit" lying somewhere on campus, please contact the Associated Students' Office immediately . . . Robin may be late for a meeting, God forbid.

MICHAEL M. HOOD
Junior, somnambulism

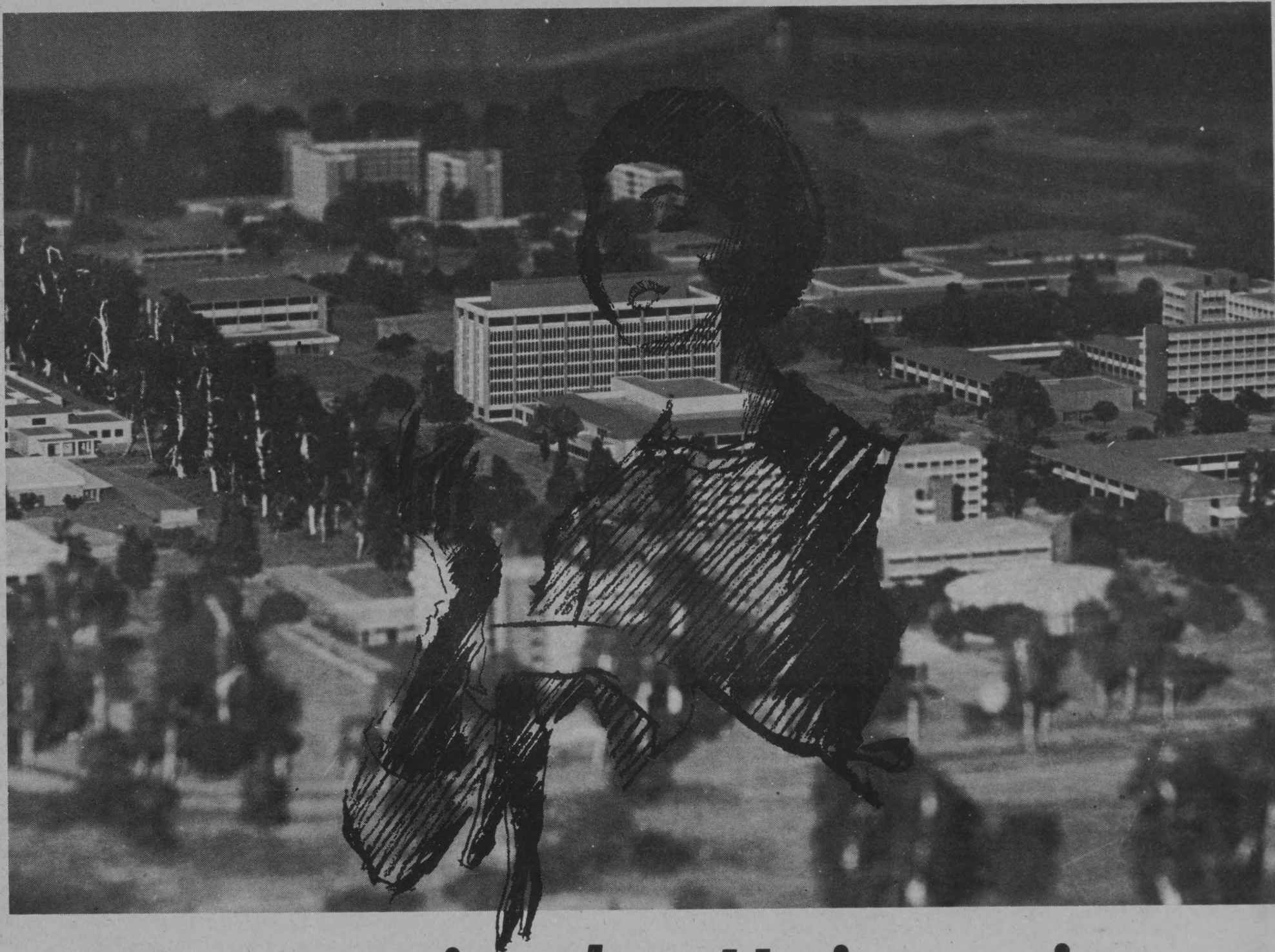


"We don't intend to provoke any violence...Violence is the oppression of one group or one person by another." — Daily Californian

UCSB
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NEXUS

Inquiry



Women in the University

1. The female human being (distinguished from man). 2. an adult of female rank. 3. a female attendant to a lady of rank 4. a wife 5. feminine nature characteristics, or feelings: There's not much of the woman about her. 6. a sweetheart or paramour mistress. 7. a female person who cleans house, cooks, etc.; housekeeper: The woman will be in today. 8. women collectively: Woman is fickle. 9. to call one "woman," esp. rudely or condescendingly. 10. to equip or staff with women: The office is now fully womaned with servicemen's wives. 12. Obs. to cause to act or yield like a woman—adj. 13. of women; womanly. 14. female: a woman plumber. (ME womman, wimman, OE wifman, equiv. to wif female & man human being; see women).

"The Random House Dictionary of The English Language," available at the Reference Desk, UCSB Library.

This special report does not strive to be the final word on the topic of discrimination against women in the University. Many areas of inquiry are not even touched in this issue. Much of the problem in examining this topic is that few studies have questioned the status quo as far as women in the University are concerned and statistics simply have not been compiled.

It is shocking to discover so much evidence of systematic discrimination against women in such a supposedly enlightened environment as an institution of higher learning. We can only hope that the University will lead the way in eradicating the stigma which women must bear. It is becoming increasingly clear that society can no longer afford to relegate women to the status of its only oppressed majority.

HEW investigates unfair practices

If UCSB does not reform its discriminatory hiring practices, salary levels and nepotism rules toward women in the near future, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare may force the University's hand by withholding all future contracts and grants.

In addition to these actions, HEW is demanding that the University compensate female employees for financial losses incurred by discrimination over the past two years. HEW has already placed sanctions on the University of Michigan and at least three other campuses.

UC COMPLAINTS

At present HEW is studying complaints against the entire California State College system and all nine campuses of the University of California. HEW officials say they can only investigate a few of the over 200 complaints at a time, but they are anxious to thoroughly resolve all of the complaints.

Much of the drive behind these investigations has been provided by Bernice Sandler, a staff member of the House Education Committee, who founded Women's Equity Action League (WEAL). WEAL's membership now includes several Congresswomen and has been active in assisting campus women's groups in filing complaints against their respective administrations.

HEW's eagerness to clamp down on sex discrimination is partially explained by the political pressure that WEAL has been able to summon.

WELFARE COMMITTEE

In the face of these threatened sanctions, UCSB is moving to rectify its discriminatory practices, slowly. The University Welfare Committee of the Academic Senate is currently studying hiring practices and graduate student quotas here.

The Committee is compiling data on the numbers of women faculty members and graduate students, how women employees fare compared to men in salaries and how effectively women are represented on Academic Senate and administrative committees.

The Committee is also circulating a questionnaire to discover specific cases of sex discrimination involving both women employees and students at UCSB. It is already apparent that wide discrepancies between men and women faculty members exist, but finding the root of the discrimination is a harder task.

Polling of department heads will also be conducted to determine their hiring policies and the existence of quotas on women faculty.

When asked if the UCSB investigation was in anticipation of HEW action, Beatrice Sweeney, member of the Committee and associate professor of biology, stated that she knew of no direct connection, but admitted that the circumstances certainly "seemed suspicious."

ADMINISTRATIVE INERTIA

Administration officials across the country are already bracing themselves for the HEW demands. The University of Michigan and other institutions have chosen to resist, calling the demands "totally unreasonable." Many women have complained to HEW officials of harassment by their academic employers because of participation in feminist activities.

Nevertheless, it seems the women's movement has gained a powerful ally in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Given the financial crisis most universities are shackled with, it is likely that the threat of economic sanctions will be an effective tool in forcing an end to the clearly archaic discriminatory practices of universities toward women.



Employers treat women

"Women are considered less permanent than men and should be paid less. They cannot be given the same assignments."

"Men seem to bring more factors to a job..."

"We hire women for a different program beginning at a lower management level than men."

"There is a widespread belief that jobs for women provide a pleasant interlude between school, marriage and starting a family."

The above are comments characterizing the bias of employers toward women college graduates as compiled by the UCSB Placement Center.

According to the Placement Center's annual report for 1970, it is also evident that salary offers to women graduates were lower than those for men.

Whereas men with a bachelor's degree in the biological sciences were offered beginning salaries of

\$584, women with the same qualification offered salaries of \$410.

Lower salaries for women were generally reported by the Placement Center. The only where salaries tended to be comparable mathematics.

A survey of nearly 200 companies Placement Office at Northwestern University to light other "reasons" women are often paid than their male counterparts.

According to this survey, "the supply of graduates exceeds demand," employers. There are more women now seeking jobs and there is less demand for women.

Employers feel too that women are unwilling to accept the requirements of management positions. They believe that women do not really want to compete with men.

It is also felt that men have more experience to summer employment and military service.

The view that women are unwilling to relocate has also been expressed by employers. In other words, women "lack mobility."

According to another survey compiled by the College Placement Council for September 1970, women's job offers are primarily in non-technical areas.

As indicated in the Occupational Outlook Quarterly (OOQ) for the summer of 1970, published by the Department of Labor, graduates continue to cluster in their traditional feminine strongholds — airline work, teaching, sales, social service and in secretarial office-related work.

Although there are some indications that recruiters are becoming less concerned about the quality of job applicants and more concerned with quantity, the fact still remains, as pointed out again in the OOQ, salary offers to women graduates are significantly lower than for men.



3.8% of Berkeley's faculty

For those under the impression that women suffer only minor discrimination within the University, as opposed to the generally widespread discrimination of the larger society, a look at the results of the report on the status of Berkeley women will be rather shocking.

Indicative of the future which female students face are these statistics, taken from the years 1966-69 at Berkeley: women comprise 42 per cent of the undergraduates, 26 per cent of the graduate students and 3.8 per cent of the faculty (with Academic Senate membership). The higher one goes in the University system, the less chance there is for survival — if one is a woman.

To determine exactly how great the discrimination is at Berkeley, and what should be done about it, the Berkeley Academic Senate created a subcommittee to prepare a factual investigation of the status of women and include recommendations for future change. The committee presented its report in May, 1970.

Numerous recommendations were made — to the President of the University, the chancellor, senate committees, the faculty club — each supported by findings on the Berkeley campus.

The committee emphasized: "The Senate should consider the recommendations in the light of the fact that at present only 45 women are appointed to ladder positions which carry Senate membership, and the proportion of women in the Senate is less than it has been at any time since the twenties."

"This fact alone warrants quick action to insure that conditions leading to such a situation be rectified."

Recommendations included abolishing the Nepotism Rule, providing paid maternity leave,

"The higher one goes in the University system, the less chance one has for survival — if one is a woman."

forming a pool of FTE to be available to recruit women faculty, developing an adequate program of child care centers within the Berkeley community and the regular review of women faculty in regard to possible promotion, among others.

One of the most restrictive regulations for women is the Nepotism Rule. In effect, this rule prohibits husbands and wives from each holding high positions in the same department. As a result, the wives (rather than the husbands) are forced to either take positions outside of their field of interest, positions in less prestigious institutions or accept unpaid or temporary positions in their husband's department.

One comment from a husband who has a full professor position at Berkeley: "I presume that the University nepotism rules bar her employment here, and so she is consigned to a job vastly inferior in all ways, though her qualifications are equal or superior to my own. . . and better than many of the people the department does hire."

Why were nepotism rules enacted to begin with? It appears that the rules came into existence to preclude the possibility of departments being forced to hire incompetent people who have connections in the department. (especially husbands or wives).

In recent years however, it is obvious from the Berkeley report and others that the rule is used to "prevent women who have husbands on the faculty from receiving considerations and

rewards comparable qualifications." (Sim Academic Career?)"

A second consideration is that Berkeley faculty promotion is not the same extent?

There is a common male counterparts. They are promoted less frequently.

"I was denied a ladder position. I would have to resign — female grad student."

false in the Berkeley

"The three studies indicate that, on the Berkeley faculty. They are ladder positions longer than men."

The relatively few women are rarely appointed to ladder positions. The nine women who were total appointments to ladder positions members.

In Berkeley's history, the Committee on Conferences and Academic Planning

A major problem towards them taking positions, prohibits

One female graduate pregnancy and child care. She tried to take a leave of absence from the department, hence I was home . . . I was rather

The Berkeley committee's report to the Academic Senate should lower its status (committee) recommendations for employment of women in departments to appoint academic careers."



Women frivolously

Qualifications were generally the case and government as. The only area comparable was in

Companies by the University brings often paid less

Supply of women employers stated. g jobs and thus,

are unwilling to ment positions. really want to

experience due y service.

ng to relocate or y employers. In

omplied by the ember 1969-July e primarily in

tional Outlook mer of 1970,

Labor, women their traditional x, teaching, retail secretarial and

indications that ed about the sex ed with abilities, out again by the graduates are

SALARY RANGE FOR UCSB GRADUATES IN BUSINESS, INDUSTRY & GOVERNMENT

BACHELOR'S DEGREE

Biological Sciences

Men - \$584 Women - \$410

Chemical Engineering

Men - \$617 to \$1035

Economics

Men-\$614 to \$800 Women-\$375 to \$827

Electrical Engineering

Men-\$825 to \$975

Foreign Language

Men-\$592 Women-\$300 to \$570

Liberal Arts

(Art, English, History, Music, Political Science, etc.)

Men-\$300 to \$800 Women-\$250 to \$750

Math

Men-\$600 to \$750 Women-\$650 to \$700

Mechanical Engineer

Men-\$750 to \$877

Social Sciences

(Anthropology, Social Science, Psychology, Sociology)

Men-\$300 to \$715 Women-\$300 to \$676

Faculty are women

comparable to those awarded unmarried females and male colleagues with similar as." (Simon, Clark and Tiffit - "Of Nepotism, Marriage and the Pursuit of an Career".)

consideration by the committee included two issues: 1) are men and women on the faculty promoted at the same rate? and 2) do men and women stay on the faculty to tent?

a common belief that women tend to stay on faculties for shorter periods than their erparts. This, supposedly, supports the other common belief that women SHOULD d less frequently than men. Both of these "common beliefs," however, were proven

denied a leave of absence for pregnancy and childbirth by being told that I ve to reapply to graduate school if I tried to take a leave of absence," rad student.

Berkeley report.

ree studies . . . with detailed data for the last 11 years are all consistent in their that, on the average, women advance more slowly than men on the Berkeley ey are less likely to be promoted. On the other hand, they tend to remain on the ger than do their male peers, matched in the same department."

ively few women who do reach the heights of membership in the Academic Senate ppointed to positions on the Senate committees where the decision making is made. omen who were appointed in the 1969-1970 year amounted to 4.1 per cent of the ntments for that year. At present, there are 20 of the 28 committees without women

ley's history, the following vital committees have NEVER had a woman member: on Committees, Budget Committee, Committee on Educational Policy and the Planning Committee.

problem which women in graduate school programs encounter is the attitudes em taking a maternity leave of absence. This, as well as the blatant discrimination prohibits many women from completing their graduate studies.

ale grad student told the Berkeley committee, "I was denied a leave of absence for and childbirth by being told that I would have to reapply to graduate school if I ke a leave of absence. At that point I did not have the strength to battle with the , hence I continued my studies, taking one week off to have my child and bring her was rather exhausted for at least two semesters afterward."

keley committee, composed of two men and three women of the faculty, concluded o the Academic Senate by stating: "We are not recommending that the University er its standards, but rather that it should broaden its vision. . .In general, it (the recommends that the University remove the barriers that presently prohibit the at of some of the best women candidates for academic posts, provide incentives to s to appoint qualified women and provide incentives to women to continue in careers."



Women's Center--now

6504 Pardall.

It used to be a fraternity house. Now part of it has become the Women's Center.

"Aha, the Women's Center. Is that where they go to clutch it up?"

"No, it's where THEY are trying to take over US."

"Ahhhhh..."

What actually does go on inside the ex-hustling station? It's really hard to say at first. A bunch of kids screaming...a few women walking about the living room, average-Isla Vista except for its bulletin board covered with literature and announcements.

I am taken into the "library," a bedroom with piles of pamphlets, old issues of "Wildflowers" and pertinent wom-lib books. And unpertinent books, I might add, Ian Fleming among them. "Most of the better ones are out being read," I am told. "We've gotten a lot of response to the library."

My first response...here I am, for the first time, in the Women's Center. A woman no less. What do I say?

All my feelings about "women's liberation" and its role in my life flood in at once. Am I really here as a reporter or am I here because I am a woman? Can I, with detachment, see into the workings of my sex's liberation? How can I objectively report on my own slow growth towards becoming a self-determined human being?

I can't. I table that idea.

"A person to talk to, a place to crash...but more than that, a place to share ideas and begin acting on them."

We begin by discussing the new Center.

Concerned Women moved out of their offices at the Service Center because they felt that the Center did not represent a true community feeling. It did not grow out of community needs and desires; instead it was presented to the community full-grown, personality already determined.

So they moved to an old frat house, bartered down the rent to an amount they could expect to raise through pledges and began from the bottom up.

"Organic growth, growth from within" was the goal. Instead of imposing a structure, or even anticipating the problems before they came up, the women who used the Center would decide, WHEN things came up, what should be done.

Women do live in the Center, although most overnights are crashing for lack of another place. They were in the process of working out a crash system, and trying to straighten out what was expected from the women who lived there, as opposed to those who just dropped in.

It seemed to be working, slowly but surely. Growth takes time, we agreed, and the movement in Isla Vista seemed to deny, in its impatience, that one simple fact.

The Women's Center is trying, slowly, to develop a place that will reflect what the women of the community really wanted. And the only way to do that is to let the women of the community themselves form the Center.

What exactly do the women want? A person to talk to, a place to crash...but more than that, a place to share ideas and begin acting on them.

Collectives formed within the Monday night meetings provide the means to work on various projects, from the Child Care Center and putting out "Wildflowers" - the women's magazine, to consciousness-raising sessions.

The Center will remain open during the summer, continuing these programs and preparing for the onslaught of new women in the fall. Its members also want to extend greater effort in reaching out to Isla Vista's women with an explanation of the Center's purpose and existence.

Abruptly, I am asked what I think about it all. I am caught, not knowing quite how to respond. Last year, I thought women's liberation on campus was filled with a clique who responded to their own needs, just as any other club might be. Much like the rest of the movement's infancy, it was very involved in a specific dogma, with specific ideas that the situation better fit.

But I could not fit this afternoon's experience into my own set dogma. The women's movement in Isla Vista seems to serve as an illustration of Isla Vista at large. It hasn't made a lot of noise this year, but under the surface there has been a lot of work, and much more importantly, a lot of growth.

We agreed that the women's movement was becoming both an individualistic one and a very comprehensive one.

Not only is every woman, both within the University and outside it, affected by the sex roles her society sets up, but so is every man. The women's movement has been much more willing to admit this year that it does not exist in a vacuum, and that men must be "coped with" and, in fact,

"It hasn't made a lot of noise this year, but under the surface there has been a lot of work, and much more importantly, a lot of growth."

stand to gain a lot in the liberation from outdated sex roles. (In other words, they lose out now, too.)

Also, the middle-class orientation of a college women's group has been redirected toward the realization that, where middle-class women can afford to debate over the more valid orgasm, poorer women must raise five or six children, often single-handedly, with very little assistance from the outside world.

In the back of it all is, as the Washington Post put it, "the ultra-radical notion that a woman is a human being," each one different from the next, and each one with her own needs and desires, not to be dictated from "higher up."

I come to the realization that the Women's Center in Isla Vista is reaching out and wanting to be touched, a not un-scary prospect. But if this spells the beginning of a truly People-responsive organization, then the "quiet" year has silently accomplished one hell of a lot.

A poem in "Wildflowers" says it too:

"I know that I am alive.
I know that I am a woman.
I know that I am a human being.
That is all I seek to be.
That is all I seek to be treated as.
I am working on that realization—
couldn't you do the same?"

UCSB women initiate Women's Studies

The realization that women are discriminated against and often thwarted in their goals has expanded to the point of Women's Studies programs being met with less scorn by male faculty members, and being considered as feasible objective by concerned women.

While there is still a great deal of antagonism being directed towards women who are attempting to pursue studies concerning their role in society and all it envelops, more persons in the university community, and women, are aware that there is a vast and untapped field of study dealing with women.

Entire Women's Studies programs have slowly emerged throughout the country — most notably at San Diego State, which had 10 courses in its program this year. Progress has been a bit slower at this campus, but has been consistent through the past year.

ENGLISH COURSE FIRST

Women who were anxious to initiate some type of Women's Studies at UCSB got together with Nancy Turitz (English professor here last year) and formulated the first course on this campus, a two quarter class dealing with women in literature. It was the first class about women, taught by women and for women.

One of the instigators of this class, and organizer of the subsequent Women's Studies classes, Jo Ann Frankfort, explained this first attempt as "an extremely exciting course. Not only was the course content exciting, but also the new structure of the class."

The class was taught in a seminar format, with one group of students being responsible for the material each week. This allowed for all of the class to be teachers for their week.

"Nancy's class wasn't just a class to us," Frankfort commented. "We had an incredible feeling of sisterhood with those we hadn't known before the class."

After the initial success of this class, winter and spring of 1970, Frankfort and several others began to work on other courses in the line of Women's Studies. As a result, three more classes have followed the first.

TWO MORE COURSES

Two more courses, in the Psychology and Sociology departments, got under way during the winter quarter of this year. As with the English course, approval for these courses came from the individual departments, the only way possible for these courses to come into existence at the present time.

In the Psychology department, the Socialization of Women was taught by Lyla Braine, a lecturer in Psychology. Approximately 40 students, roughly 2/3 women, took the course, with approximately 15 more being turned away in order to retain the intimate size of the class.

Students in this psychology class met one evening a week, where again, one group was responsible for presenting the information. The major thrust of the class was discussion of the role of the woman in society, with particular emphasis on the socialization processes which formed the role of the woman into what it is now.

Child-rearing practices, children's books, advertisements, television, all play a role in the socialization process which both makes a woman's self-concept what it is and provides a concept for men of what women "ought" to be. Women in this class, along with the few men, discussed, argued and analyzed a different aspect each week.

WOMEN IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

A third Women's Studies class, occurring simultaneously with the second, was Woman in American Society, offered by the Sociology Department. Instructor for the class was Amelia Fitts, wife of a UCSB sociology professor, who had never before taught a class. As with the two previously discussed classes, this sociology course followed the format of a general meeting, supplemented by discussion groups. Similar to the psychology course, this class was limited in size, with only 50 students enrolled.

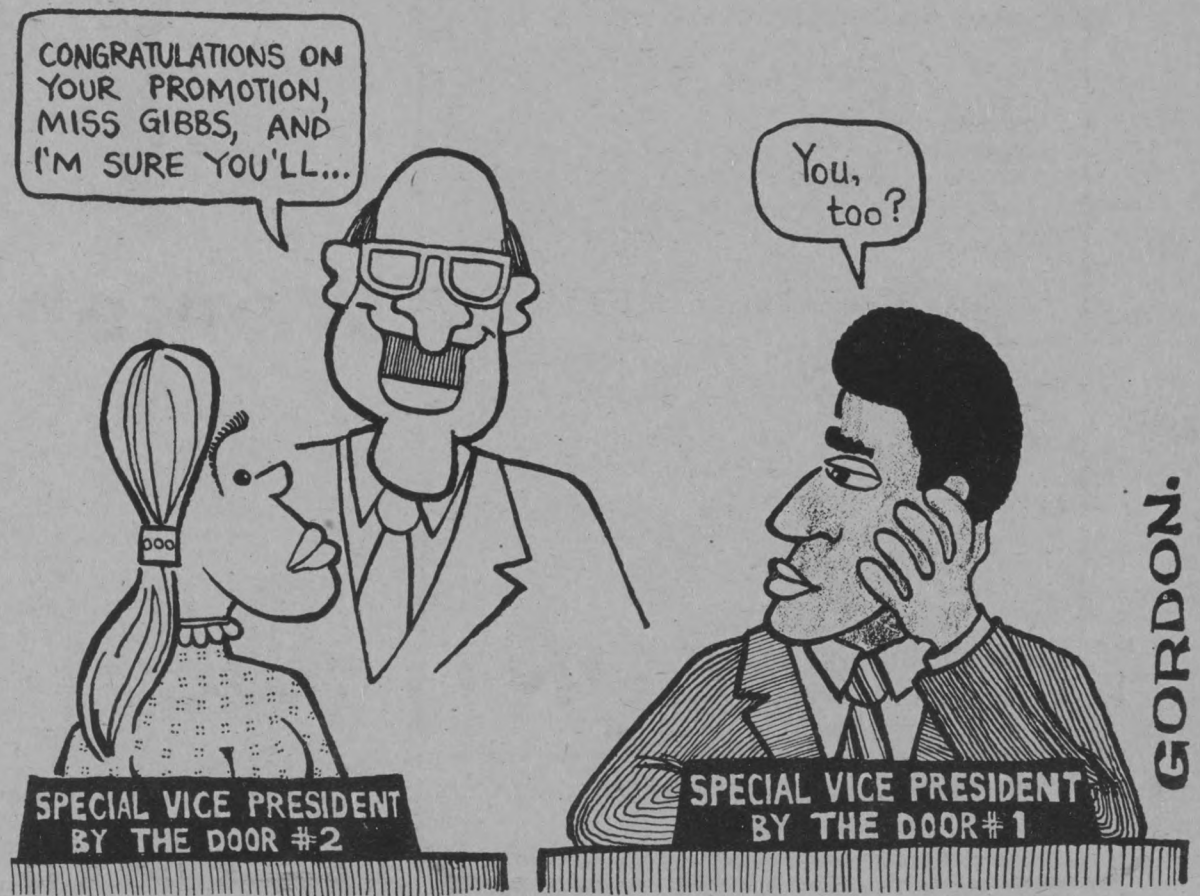
Currently, there are about 140 students enrolled in a History of Women class, 90% of whom are women. Uniquely structured, in comparison to the previous Women's Studies courses, women's history has a different lecturer each week, usually a woman from the history graduate students. The professor in charge of the entire course is Lynn Marshall, a male who was chosen for the job, as the History Department is noticeably lacking in female faculty members.

This team teaching class, as explained by several of the women grad

students teaching it, was undertaken in the hopes of producing an experiment which would show people how valuable Women's Studies in the history department are. Although the male members of the history department are not entirely convinced, as evidenced by their reluctance to finance more courses, the course has brought to the attention of the department the fact that there is a definite interest in the field of Woman's Studies.

WOMEN'S STUDIES NEEDED

In viewing these four courses in retrospect, it is obvious that there is a desire for Women's Studies among a substantial number of women at the University. After viewing the statistics as to the plight of the



WOMEN'S LIB AMERICAN STYLE

woman in the University, in respect to the both blatant and subtle discrimination, it is also obvious that there is a definite need for women to have their own program, in conjunction with other departments, to develop a positive self-concept about them and their role.

Despite the need and desire for such a program, the facts indicate that such a proposal, unless something is done quickly, will not become a reality in the near future. Various faculty members, both male and female, have indicated interest in such a program. Yet the situation of "no funds" prohibits any positive action.

The initiators of the first four courses, however, are working to formulate a Women's Studies program, regardless of the financial difficulties. Until arrangements can be made for the full program, additional courses, approved by the individual departments, will continue through next year.

Exactly what classes will be offered is unknown at this time, as Women's Studies organizers will be working over the proposals during the summer months. It is apparent, however, that both the desire and need for these courses will not disappear, and further classes, in addition to an eventual full program, should be a high ranking priority on this campus.

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Committee to study unfair practices

The status of women at UCSB is currently being appraised by a special subcommittee of the Academic Senate Welfare Committee. The subcommittee, which was recently formed and whose areas of inspection will be very similar in nature to the Berkeley Report on Academic Women, is due this June, although its expected findings should not be hard to speculate on before then.

By leafing through the general catalogue it is plain enough to see that there are a much greater number of full male professors than female.

UCSB's History Department, one of the largest departments on this campus provides a graphic and ironic example of this well noted fact. The Department decided to offer a women's history course this fall with a male professor, Lynn Marshall, in charge of it. Why not have a woman teaching a women's history class? "Because there are no women on the professorial staff of the History Department," would be the reply. All the teaching assistants will be women, however, which says something else about the status of women faculty.

There are approximately 135 women on UCSB's faculty, 23 of them being full professors, in contrast to 465 of the faculty being men. An identical ratio between male and female T.A.s exists; 135 women compared to 465 men, while 495 women and 1,207 men comprise the graduate student body.

Nepotism will be another issue which the subcommittee will look into carefully due to

the fact that keeping these rules works toward the detriment of married women's academic careers. The general nepotism rules state that husbands and wives can not hold the same position in the same department. Only the Chancellor can intervene to reverse such biases.

In most of these cases women take inferior positions in the department to their husbands' or change to a different one. Some women will retain their maiden names to be able to work in the same departments.

Leaves of absence due to pregnancy for academic women and the staff are being discussed by the full campus Welfare Committee. For staff members, to date, there is no provision allowing them to take the necessary time off without losing their jobs. The Committee is discussing proposals to allow staff members to take leaves with no pay.

For academic women the procedure for taking leave is significantly different. Leaves are decided by the department usually, although there are no specific departmental rules concerning this "touchy" subject.

That the University Welfare Committee is even considering such problems is somewhat surprising given the extent to which women have been systematically excluded from the halls of academia. The sad fact is that the University is probably ahead of the general society in moving toward equality for women.

IM semifinals today

Intramural softball and volleyball are in their final, well, semifinal stages as 80 plus teams in both sports have battled down to four. In intramural volleyball Marisco Mightymites claimed the dorm division championship in a Sunday night match with Yucca. Likewise in the division, Sigma Pi became the first ever "B" champion and in so doing earned the right to meet the Dharma Bums in a semifinal match.

The Dharma Bums met the Electric Kool Aid for the championship of one "A" division bracket and came away with a very close 16-14 and 15-13 victory. The straight game victory of the Dharma Bums is not indicative of the closeness of the match as the lead changed hands numerous times and either team could have come out on top.

In the other "A" division bracket East Beach AC lost the battle to the Canadian Club; but they won the war as East Beach won the one game play-off by a 15-9 score. The match between the Canadian Club and East Beach was perhaps the finest volleyball played in intramurals this year.

Thus, the stage is set for tonight's semifinal games of the Dharma Bums versus the Sigma Pis and East Beach versus the Marisco Mightymites. Both games will begin at 8 with the finals the following night also beginning at 8.

In intramural softball, GBAC continues to roll toward its second all-school championship in as many years as Monday they defeated the Phi Deltis 10-1. Bill Lee was the top gun for the GBACers as he collected a three run homer and a two run homer, a single and a walk to record a perfect day at the plate. Today the Alpha Deltis behind Marty Link will provide the opposition having advanced by virtue of their 13-4 victory over the Whole Elephant Full no. 1. The game will begin at 5 p.m. on Field 3 and will feature two of the top pitchers in IM with Marty Link and Dave Chapple.

The other semifinal game will be played between the Bull Goose Loonies and the Canadian Club. Canadian Club downed Zie Cla 5-1, while on the neighboring field the Loonies were turning back the Dawn of Man, 5-1. The game between the Canadian Club and BG Loonies will commence on Wednesday on Field 6 at 4:30 p.m.

IM WORLD

Gal softball finals near

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Women's Intramurals softball play-offs come to a close tomorrow in the late afternoon on the fields behind Robertson Gym. Eight fantastically talented teams captured berths in the once-a-year tournament. They are: Estrella, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, The Team, The Zoo, Saratoga, Alpha Phi and the Thighs. As of press time, winners of first round matches were unknown. Semifinal games are scheduled for 4 p.m. on Fields 5 and 6. The championship match will be played at 5:15 p.m. on Field 6. All spectators are more than welcome, so come on out to the games tomorrow and catch a glimpse of some UCSB coeds in action.

ALL-CAL TOURNEY PARTICIPANTS RETURN VICTORIOUS

Thirty-three UCSB students returned to the Santa Barbara campus a bit weary but quite triumphant late Saturday night, May 15. These students, representing UCSB's office of Intramural Sports, came home with two championships and numerous memories after competing in the annual All-Cal Tournament on the UC Davis Campus, Friday, May 14 and Saturday, May 15.

Taking the volleyball title was the outstanding team of Debbie Kearn, Patty Smith, Devon Kearn, Ken Davidson, Tim Paone, Jon Griffith and J. Brown. Their team dominated the volleyball scene and one member, Tim Paone, continued to play even after he had dislocated his finger!

The Dynamic Duo, Sam Wright and Denise Wright, placed first in badminton competition winning every game except one. The skill and adeptness displayed drew many spectators to their matches.

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Portions of Genet's 'Balcony' come to life

By LILLA PENNANT

Genet is such an effective dramatist because he asserts his ideas and systems; he does not have his characters vaguely suggest them, vouch them or struggle for them — the ideas — with much tragedy, pain and pathos.

The characters in Genet fumble around, but not after the dramatic message, which seems in some plays like the clue in a murder hunt; the audience is trailed around in circles for hours before they are allowed to find the truth. Having been the dupes of the dramatist for a while, they can enjoy being restored to the control of their enlightened minds.

Genet's plays begin (not end) with his idea that people who have power over others or too much control over themselves are as good as dead inside the unnaturally static roles they force themselves to maintain. The people who appear on the balcony at one point in the play "The Balcony," (which is being performed at the Main Theatre from tomorrow night until Saturday) are the slaves of their own ambition for power. In sex and in everything else they make themselves ridiculous.

The first part of "The Balcony," which is both well and imaginatively presented in the current production, shows three characters absurdly attempting to gain sexual satisfaction by acting some powerful role in the setting of a brothel. The mock bishop, judge and general go to Madame Irma — so that they can display their perversely restricted behaviour in grandiose costumes and scenarios.

The girls, they're prostitutes who pretend to be in confession, on trial or in service (in the form of the general's horse) are Genet's people, in his life and convictions. He believes they understand far better the roles they have adopted and, in themselves, have far more freedom than their masters. The scene in which the judge played by Terry McGuire tries to show his mastery over the thief, played by Teri Burkes, is a convincing and lively presentation of Genet's theme.

IRMA STANGELY WEAK

The vigorousness and inventiveness of the present production during the first active scenes unfortunately does not last. Irma, who manages the brothel (and is played by Bev Archer) is one of Genet's more interesting characters; she is caught between the conflicting roles of a servant as part of the brothel and of a master as she controls both clients and girls. Irma is made to seem so weak and simpleminded that the audience of this production is left rather at a loss when the inventor and mastermind, Irma, seems incapable of her invention, the

elaborate brothel. The central scenes of this production are weak and they are made so by the unnatural frailty of Irma.

In contrast to these scenes are the forceful scenes in which Chantal played by Julie Ince turns away from her lover to become a figure head for the revolutionaries. A revolution is supposed to be taking place throughout the play all around the brothel. It is suggested very effectively in the street scenes by clever lighting and Julie Ince's skill at posing as a heroine discovered — or to be more accurate created — by the revolutionaries.

The revolution, which makes itself felt, at other points during the play by the noise of shooting, calls up such simplistic and repetitive displays of anxiety that one gets bored with the revolution as a play device and anxiety factory.

George, the chief of police, is the major character in the play whose role is not the fabrication of the brothel. Richard Bey, who takes this part, loses the humour of the clumsy and insecure police chief by making him into a slick up-to-the-minute comedian.

Nevertheless, there are many high points in this production of "The Balcony" which make it worth seeing. It is a forceful play and there is an entertaining variety of vigorous acting, usually among the more minor characters. Gerald Dugan who comes to tell Irma that she is to pose as the murdered queen, gives a very good performance. He makes his role ambiguous between the reality of the revolution and the confusion of role playing in the brothel into one of the most interesting parts of the play.

The high balcony imaginatively designed by Julie Huddleston makes a surprising and successful addition to the play when it suddenly rolls forward containing the heavily garbed judge, general, bishop and queen.

This production of "The Balcony" is good when it does justice to Genet's savage vigour in characterization and plot. It is a pity that some of the main characters, notably Irma, seem strangely unconnected with the excitement and tension which is being presented elsewhere on the stage.

This

is the first line of a poem that seeks to avoid those falsifications which arise from the presupposition: meaning arises from deviations from the norm — seek the freaky.

It seeks, it avoids, it hews to the line: it personifies the meticulous rhetorician.

Ron Loewinsohn

THE POEM (above) is from the new spring issue of "Spectrum," now on sale. Other contributors include David Bromige, Tom Clark, Clark Coolidge, Jim Harrison, Ron Loewinsohn, George Oppen and Michael Palmer.

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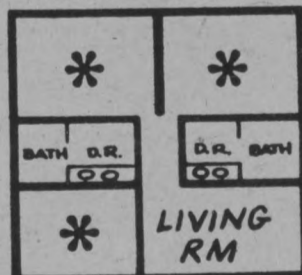


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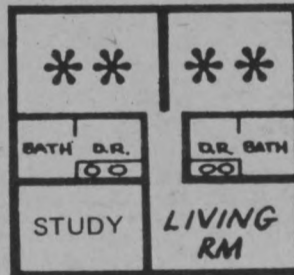
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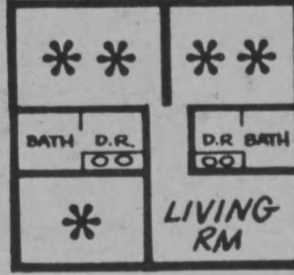
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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Campus Advance for Christ: this week the Bible Study will look at God and a business office as presented by Keith Miller in his book, "A Taste of New Wine," today at 9:15 p.m. at 6509 Pardall No. 2.

Chimes will meet this afternoon at 4:40 in 2272 UCen. Mandatory for new only. Elections will be held. Notify if unable to attend.

Education and Research Task Force will have its last meeting of quarter tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 6665 No. A Sabado Tarde.

Honeybears will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the LDS Bldg.

Political Science Undergraduate Association: Important meeting today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. New officers will be elected. All poli sci majors are urged to come and vote.

Psychology Undergraduate Union: important meeting for all psych undergrads to elect representatives for next year today at noon in 1824 Psych.

Sigma Xi (National Honorary Research Society) will hold its first annual meeting of the UCSB chapter, Wednesday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in 1104 Engin. Professor M.N. Peterson, senior scientist on the Deep Sea Drilling Project at UC San Diego will speak. The meeting is open to the public and is free.

UCSB Red Cross important meeting for elections, today at 7 p.m. in Room 123, Bldg. 492.

URC Open Forum: organizational meeting and brainstorming session today at 1 p.m. in 2292 UCen.

things

A.S. legal service is available to anyone by appointment every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the A.S. Office. Fee is \$1 for a 20 minute appointment.

Conception Control Clinic is open every Wednesday and Thursday from 1-5 p.m. in the Student Health Center.

Christian Science campus counselor Donald Rippberger would like to rap with anyone who needs some answers. Come to 1132 UCen every Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

This is a reminder for students to turn in their gym clothes and their lockers before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 4. Fines will be imposed for failure to turn in equipment or locker.

Peer Counseling Program: a series of filmed workshops with Fritz Perls of Esalen Institute will be shown today at 7 p.m. in 1610 Physics. Discussion to follow.

happenings

Alumni Association of UCSB is sponsoring a free rock thing with Carey Williams band, today from noon - 1 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

"La Hora de los Hornos" (the Hour of the Furnaces), a film on Argentina

and its liberation struggle. Part II on Peron and the present will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 in 1179 Chen.

Professor Adil Yaqub of the Mathematics Department will speak today at noon on the "Chinese Remainder Theorem" in 1131 NH.

Concert: Concerto Night concert featuring student audition winners and the University Symphony. Ronald Ondrejka conducting at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann. FREE!

Student Recital today at noon in Lotte Lehmann.

announcements

If your campus organization wishes to hold a fund-raising event in a major university facility during fall quarter of next year, you must reserve your date and place at the OCB quarterly scheduling meeting, which will be held at noon, tomorrow in the UCen Program Lounge. Before this meeting,

a representative of your group should come to the OCB Office, 3137 UCen, and fill out a scheduling meeting form. This form must be returned to us no later than noon today.

Anyone having an extra rake is asked by the Child Care Center to please bring it over as they are in need of one.

sierra club

More Mesa Beach Hike, Sunday, June 6. We will have the key for a locked gate to the side sandy beach east of Goleta. Explore in both directions, to the Hope Ranch cottage at the foot of the cliffs, complete with private elevator. Meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Thrifty Drug at Five Point, S.B. For more information call 962-6086.

Pt. Mugu-La Jolla Valley Sycamore Canyon Day Hike, Sunday, June 6.

Explore coastal hills and valley threatened by overdevelopment. For more information and details, call leader in Thousand Oaks at (213) 889-8250.

There will be a very important meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the I.V. Elementary School Auditorium to discuss the possibility of beginning a non-graded, informal classroom program in I.V. This meeting is for all parents who want their children in the open classroom. Teacher Lee Neill of Elwood will be helping parents implement this new program. All are urged to attend.

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