

The A.S. Office will be having an Open House on Tuesday, September 30th from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Come up and meet your elected student body officers and get involved with A.S. committees.

DAILY NEXUS

There will be a Press Council meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Storke Library, underneath Storke Tower. The public is invited to attend.

Vol. 56, No. 10

University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, September 30, 1975



LIBRARY EATERY — Now under construction, this new snack bar by South Hall will hopefully satiate any red-eyed, starving student who finds the lines at the UCen or Ellison snack bar too difficult to negotiate.

photo: Joan Cleveland

Irvine Representative Resigns from SBPC

Cites Council Ineffectiveness

By Nancy Sullivan

On Friday September 12, Neil Moran was temporarily suspended from the Student Body President's Council (SBPC) for alleged campaign violations in the spring election. Moran is UCSB's only undergraduate representative to SBPC, which is made up of 18 graduate and undergraduate representatives from the nine UC campuses.

Less than one week later, Roger Stark resigned as the undergraduate representative for Irvine from on that same Council.

According to Stark, he resigned for "personal philosophical reasons." Stark refused to go into too much detail for fear that his opinions could do nothing but damage to the council's credibility. Stark stated that "even if the SBPC is working at its optimum level, it is not an effective means for change." Moran's

SBPC members Mike Melenkowski from UC Berkeley, Irma Munoz from UC San Diego, and Cathy Nelson from UC Santa Cruz are expected to hold hearings at UCSB dealing with Moran's conduct during the 1975 general Spring election at UCSB.

Hearings will be held tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m. If open to the public, they will be held at SH 1432. If closed, at SH 3521.

suspension, Stark insists, in no way influenced him to make his decision to leave the Council.

INEFFECTIVE?

The Council, whose job is to decide UC policies and to voice their viewpoint to the UC administration, "cannot be effective," according to Stark.

Of the opposite viewpoint is Thomas Montes, UC Irvine's graduate representative to the SBPC. "I disagree about his (Stark's) feelings about the effectiveness of the Council or I wouldn't be here right now," he stated. Montes expressed his regret, however, about Stark's resignation, saying, "Stark's voice in SBPC was sound and rational."

Neil Moran feels that the Council is quickly losing its credibility with the UC administration. In the last few weeks SBPC has directed a lot of its time and energy into the investigation of Moran's

(Continued on p. 16, col. 2)

Student Democratic Coalition Tries To Revitalize Student Activism

By Bonnie Glass

In an attempt to revitalize student political activism in California, the Student Democratic Coalition (SDC) originated at UC Davis in March 1975 to protest continued military aid in South Vietnam, and has since reached campuses state-wide.

SDC works to achieve 6 goals:

- a participatory and representative democracy;
- an equitable and democratic economic system;
- a natural environment for all forms of life;
- a humanistic foreign policy;

- protection of individual rights and civil liberties.

The organization plans to work toward these goals through their organization for assisting political candidates of their choice and by informing the student populace of issues surrounding them. SDC also feels that the Democratic Party is the most capable of meeting the needs of the people, but should improve on its commitment and responsiveness to the people and to the goals of the SDC.

RECRUITMENT

SDC is divided into chapters that participate not only in local issues, but in

state issues. Presently there are about 22 chapters. However, during September SDC will increase its recruitment effort. Therefore, that number is expected to grow.

SDC held its first convention in June 1975. Representatives from Orange County Youth Democratic Coalition, Fullerton State, Cypress Junior College, Loyola, San Francisco State, Stanford, and Fresno State and City met, organized and outlined their goals. The next convention will be held October 18 at Fullerton State. Representatives from 20-25 campuses will be attending.

(Cont. on P. 16, col. 3)

No More Elitism

Sororities Fight Image Of Rich and Pretty Bitches

By Laura Fredericks

Sororities at UCSB have, in recent years, undergone many changes. They are no longer elitist clubs for the rich pretty girls on campus. Unfortunately for both their members and the rest of the student body, many people still believe that outdated stereotype.

These ideas and others were recently put forth by Barbara Deutsch who described the continuing metamorphosis of the Greek system at UCSB.

Deutsch, Assistant Dean of Students at UCSB, has been a resourceful advocate of changes within the system in her role as advisor to sororities. She feels that, "the Greek system is becoming more capable serving women and the campus in a meaningful and effective manner."

With this fall's rush now completed,

Deutsch claimed that, "although there were actually less girls going through rush this year, the individual sorority houses have become stronger and are almost all full at this point."

DECREASE

Participating in the traditional rush this fall were 158 girls. Of these, 120 pledged or joined a house. Last year at this time there were 171 girls involved. In comparison, UCLA averaged 1,000 rushees and USC over 500.

Deutsch attributed the decrease to the opening of Francisco Torres. She stated that, "fewer students were in need of housing this fall, thus less considered the option of sorority living."

Rush itself has always been a sort of mystery, especially to those new to the Greek system. Deutsch explained that rush is best described as "a mutual



SORORITY HOUSE — Sorority rush concluded last week with a lower turn out than last year.

photo: Joan Cleveland

selection process" where the rushees get a first hand view of the houses, while the members become acquainted with their potential new members.

During the week rushees attend a series of "parties" at the houses which are

meant to be "informal gatherings for conversation, entertainment and refreshments," according to Deutsch.

The girls going through rush are often surprised by what they find at the houses.

(Cont. on p. 16, col. 3)

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(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

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Placement Center Successfully Finds Employment for Students

By David Hodges

High unemployment and recession have created a formidable job situation for both the graduate and the student. Fortunately, this dismal prospect is not reflected at the UCSB Placement Center, where the majority of students are successful in finding employment.

Located in a two-story wood structure close to the Administration Building, the Placement Center offers comprehensive assistance from career planning to part-time jobs.

The Business/Technical division and Educational Placement Section are on the first floor. Upstairs, the Summer/Part Time Department helps students find jobs, whether temporary, permanent part time, vacation, or full time. The offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CAREER PLANS

Students can discuss career plans in either or both divisions at any time. Services offered include career counseling, a vocational and occupational employers, and a vacancy listing service.

UCSB was the first UC campus



JOBS FOUND - The campus placement center aids students in finding jobs.

photo: Al Pena

to centralize all student employment, followed in suit by all the UC campuses. Previously, career employment was controlled by each respective department. The student and prospective employer more readily find assistance through this collective system, states manager E.L. Chalberg.

To register with the Placement Center the applicant must fill out a brief student information card which is then microfilmed and placed on file. Findings indicate only about one-third of the student body register. Liberal arts majors, in particular, tend to

neglect the center.

GUARANTEE

Of the registered alumni and grads approximately 80 percent have had success in finding career placement. The Part Time/Summer Division guarantees everyone seeking services can get a job. It may not be high paying or career oriented, but it will bring in additional funds.

Placement Center Manager E.L. Chalberg recommended that "Students should begin using services as soon as they get on campus." He called the center "A

(Cont. on p. 11, col. 3)

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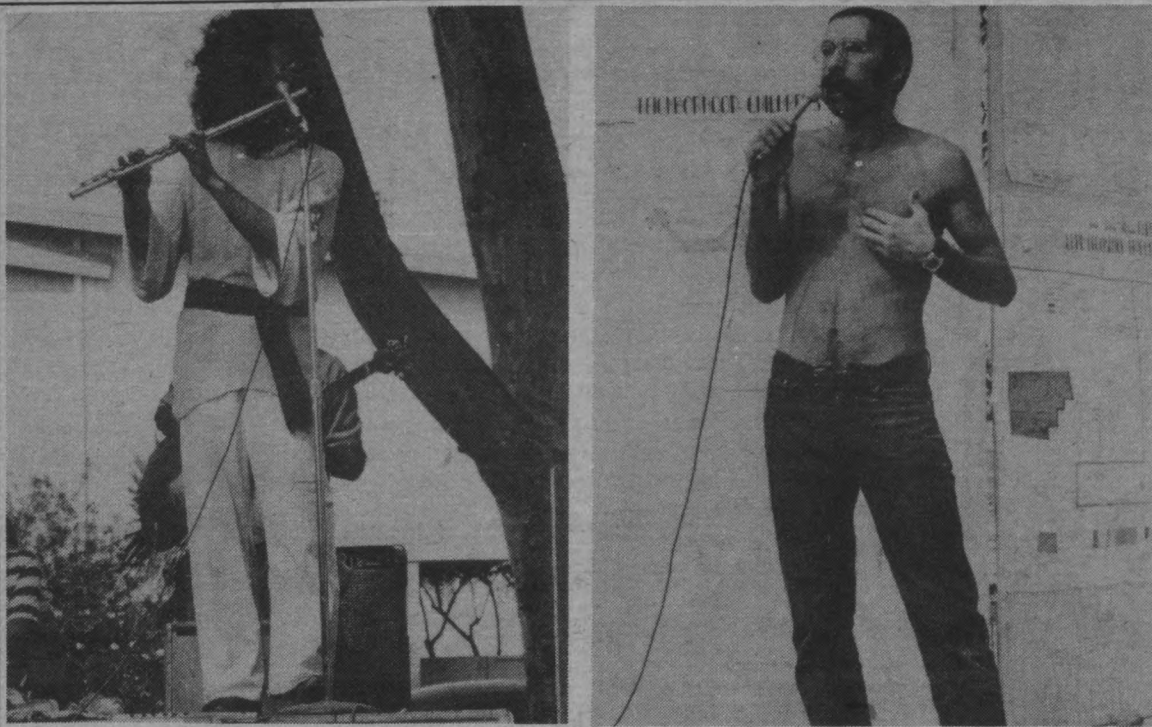
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NEW PARK — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Isla Vista Children's Park were held last Sunday at the park site on the corner of Picasso and Camino del Sur in I.V.

Larry Karol began the afternoon's activities by performing a Tai Chi sword dance symbolizing eternal childhood. Following Karol's dance, Beto and his Make Do Production company presented "Goldflower's Story." The play's young actors depicted a girl's fight against oppression.

CROWD PLEASERS

Participants in the guerrilla theater production, dressed as clowns, ran through the watching crowd of paint and clay covered children amid squeals of delight.

The air of gaiety was accentuated by the glee with which the kids threw orange drinks at the clowns.

Two youthful belly dancers were the next crowd-pleasers, demonstrating their repertoire of exotic gyrations.

Capping off the afternoon's festivities, Mitch Barroff, project designer and foreman, presented a description of the completed park.

photos: Barry Hirshorn

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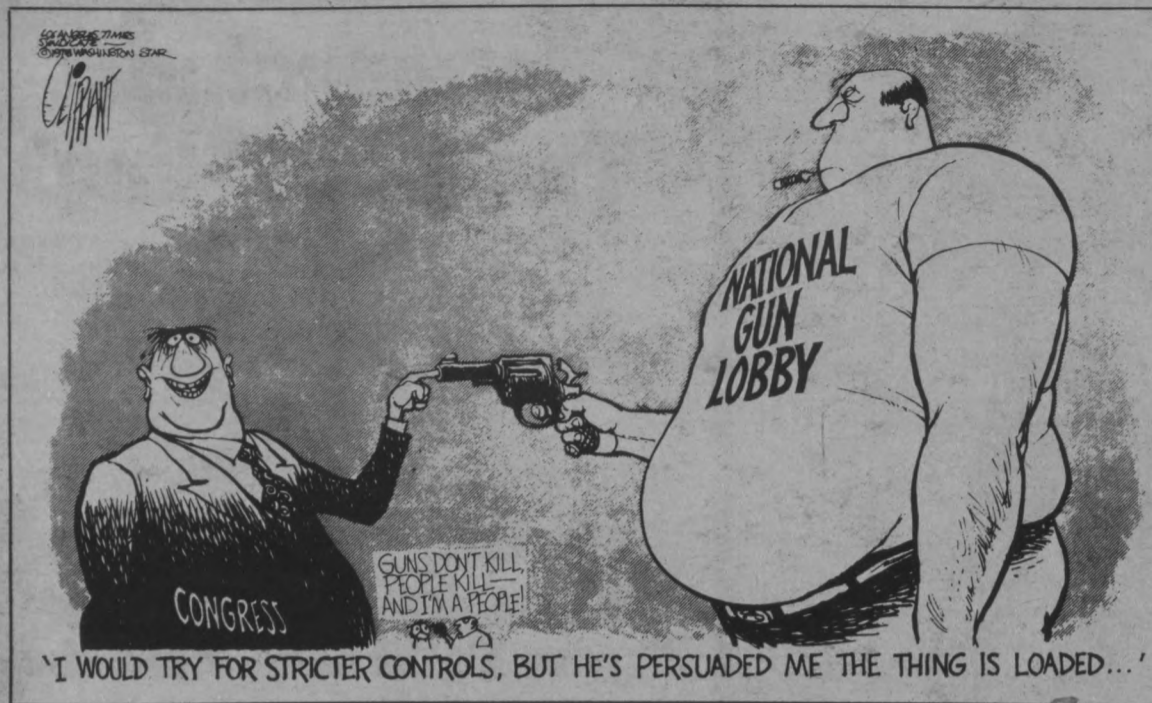
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Roger Keeling

Survival Turns to Nuclear Bite

I do not like making promises to readers concerning future columns — after all, I'm never that sure that I will be inclined at a later date to write anything at all. Therefore, today I make no promises; I shall merely suggest that, given enough time, I will provide periodic environmental enlightenment to Nexus readers, as I did last year.

Today's enlightenment is on one of my old concerns: nuclear power, more precisely, the logic and rationality of the pro-nuclear scientific complex.

Recently, I was visited by two representatives of Project Survival (PS), a San Francisco-based group attempting to help get the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative approved by the voters next June. While having a bite in the UCen, an incident occurred — an incident which illustrates the logic one regularly encounters from pro-nuclear people.

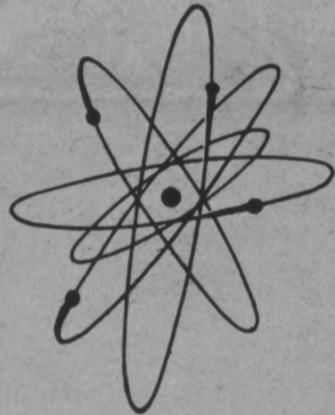
While finishing up, one of the representatives overheard the words "energy," "atomic," and other such tidbits in the conversation going among the party at the next table. She said she wanted to talk with them — to see if they were potential new members to PS. Being a good host, I introduced our party to the other table.

Unfortunately, those at the other table were pro-nuclear and, I would suspect, from the engineering or physics departments on campus. One appeared to be a professor, the other two or three, graduate students. We had no idea of this, of course, and they held their tongues until we had poured out everything about ourselves. Then the professor and one of the graduates attacked.

A blow-by-blow description of the argument is not necessary here. What is important to know is that their argument was a non-argument. I genuinely attempt to provide full consideration of views I oppose when I write about them, but it's impossible to do justice to the arguments I was faced with that day for there simply were no arguments presented that would ever pass muster in any real debating situation.

The professor, in response to

my specific questions concerning nuclear power (e.g., "Where is the insurance? Where are they going to safely store the wastes? Why won't they run full-scale tests on emergency core cooling units?"), said that I should get the facts first before trying to argue, that I should study the issue, and so forth. I don't recall his exact words, and I may have missed his exact intention.



The feeling that he conveyed loud and clear, however, was that unless and until I agree that nuclear power is safe, I obviously don't understand it.

Even as we argued, he denied that he was suggesting this. His arguments, nonetheless, offered nothing to suggest otherwise. In fact, the only basis he had for assuming me totally ignorant of the subject was that I said I was a political science major and my open hostility to nuclear power.

Incidentally, I should digress here to mention that I have in fact, studied the issue considerably. I have read reams

of material from the Atomic Energy Commission, as well as the new Energy Research and Development Administration. I have attended conferences on it. I have questioned closely from time to time those people I know who are in the nuclear area.

Unlike someone in the sciences, I am willing to rely on source materials, references, and texts for nit-picky factual materials. A person in the field would have need to know by memory all the elements and their atomic weights. To use lack of such knowledge as evidence of incompetence to openly criticize something in the area is merely a cop-out.

What is particularly important is to realize that none of this is either here nor there. I openly admit that I may be wrong about nuclear power. That in fact, I may be totally ignorant, though I really doubt it. All I ask for is proof that I'm wrong. I demand that these patronizing scientists, who insist nuclear power is safe, show me unlimited insurance for nuclear accidents, conclusive tests on actual emergency core cooling systems, and a virtually failsafe method to store radioactive wastes.

They have not done so, mainly because they cannot do so. They say that they have a nearly perfect operating record, but that is a pure lie. There have been many accidents. Most recently, a major fire at the Brown's Ferry Reactor in the South which, according to the pro-nuclear Rasmussen Study, only had a one

(Cont. on pg. 5, col. 1)

Enrollment Increase: 'Not in the County's Best Interest'

Additional increases in enrollment at UCSB are not in the best interests of the existing residents of the south coast area of Santa Barbara County. The south coast of Santa Barbara County is currently faced with a water shortage which has resulted in restrictions being placed on the construction of new housing units. During this restrictive period, it is essential that governmental agencies, including the

This commentary by James Slater, Supervisor of the Third District of Santa Barbara County, is the second part of a series dealing with the effects of rising University enrollment. Slater is the Supervisor for Isla Vista and the UCSB campus.

University of California, act responsibly by not contributing to existing population pressures.

Increase in UCSB enrollment, expansion of existing industrial and commercial activities, or construction of new industrial and commercial facilities will all serve to adversely impact the restricted housing market on the south coast. As new jobs are created, immigration pressures continue to build, forcing housing prices to rise.

The University as a major growth force in the south coast area must share a great deal of the responsibility for allowing local growth during the last several years to outstrip available water resources. The recent expansion of enrollment at UCSB will put additional pressure on housing especially in the Isla Vista area. It seems apparent that the University administration still does not understand that it has a responsibility not to use its economic power and its immunity from local control in a negative manner.

A simplistic reply to the problem, i.e. advocating increased residential construction in the face of the realities of a water shortage, increased air pollution, and sewage disposal problems is absurd. The UCSB administration would have been responding more to community needs if it had informed the Board of Regents that UCSB expansion should be deferred until local growth issues and the attendant problems have been resolved. Enrollment should have been diverted to other campuses, thus reducing the pressures on local housing. An increase of 1,000 students at UCSB means an increase of community support personnel. This in turn, means that the county has to provide additional government services (fire, police, transportation, etc.) at a time when local government is under increasing pressure to cut back on expenditures.

LETTERS

Mural Whitewash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In 1932 in Los Angeles the Mexican muralist David Alfaro Siquieros, whose name has been ranked with those of Orozco and Rivera, produced a mural entitled *America Tropical* on the wall of a structure located on Olvera Street. This mural was a significant work of art due to the innovative use of materials, the bold technique of its execution, and the unusual concept of its location.

America Tropical's artistic importance did not, however,

guarantee its preservation. As a result of its then unpopular sentiment, the mural that portrayed a Latino crucified below an American eagle was whitewashed over a few short years after its execution. In succeeding years the surface has suffered further damage but still is not beyond a point of restoration.

The site of *America Tropical* has now become a part of the State Historic Park of El Pueblo de Los Angeles. This places the matter of the mural's restoration in the hands of the State Park's administration. With this in mind, I contacted El Pueblo de Los Angeles over a year ago. The park management has put forth various excuses for the continued delay in action on this matter and has made no reply at all to my most recent inquiries. I would urge all those who are as shocked as I am by this negligent inaction to write personally and demand immediate action on this grave matter to:

Mr. Charles W. Wise,
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100 Paseo de la Plaza
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R.G. Koskovich

Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice;
moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue.
— Senator Barry Goldwater

The Daily Nexus

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for Minority Affairs

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Nuclear Bite

(Cont. from p. 4)
 in a billion chance of occurring. Assuming that I bother to write anything further during the coming year, I promise I'll come back to this subject to discuss some other aspects of the arguments regularly presented by pro-nuclear people, additional evidence of the lack of safety in nuclear power, as well as the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-space line, and use non-erasable paper. All letters are subject to condensation.

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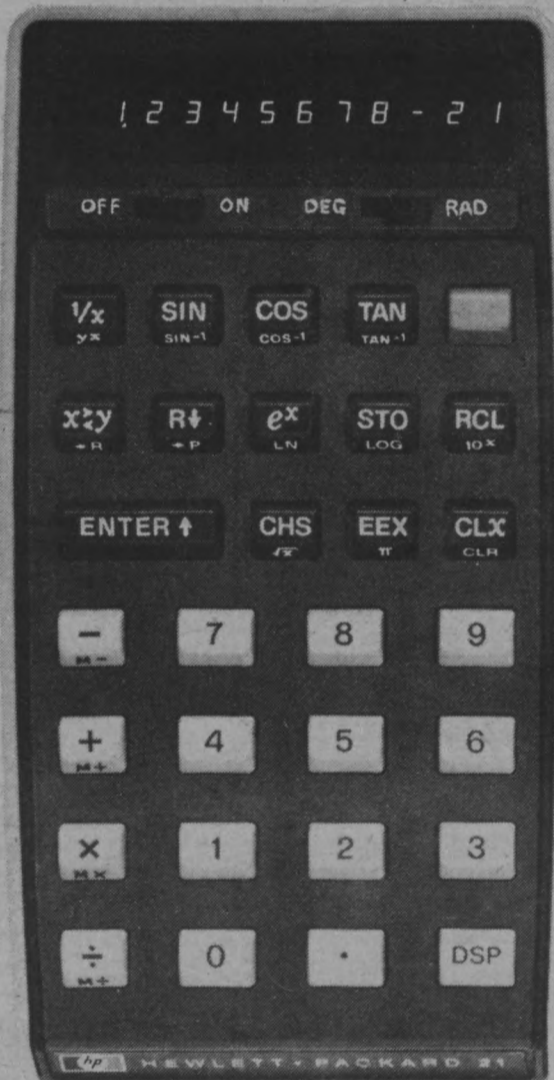
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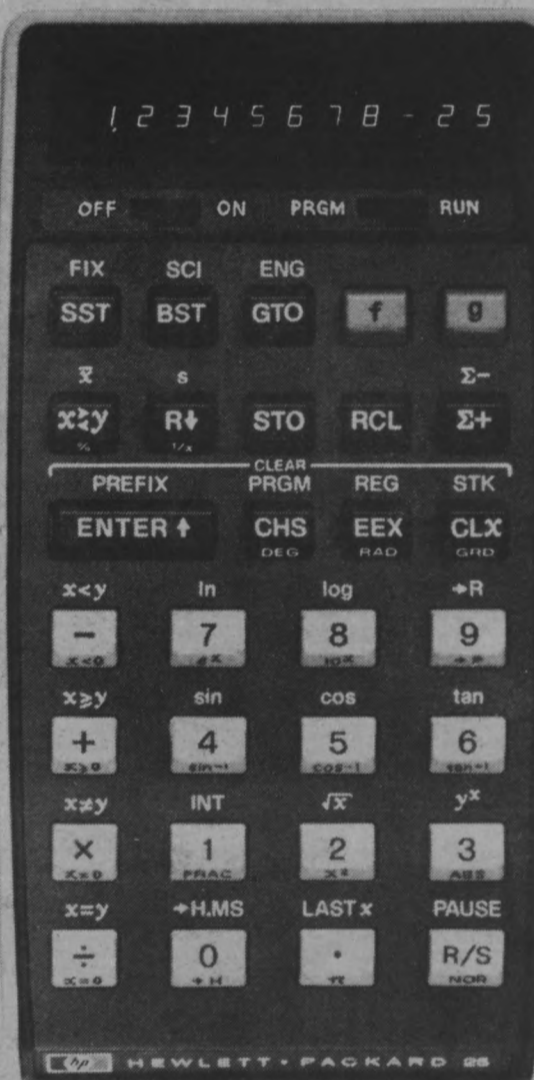
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UCen-ICen Planning Nearing Completion; Three Year Project

By Jonathan Maile

The Program Planning Guide (PPG) for the UCenII is nearing final completion, says Howard Robinson, A.S. Internal President. According to Robinson all that is left to be worked out is the final allocation of square-footage for the various facilities. The basic problem now is figuring how much we can build with the money we've got," he explained.

\$3 million have been allocated for construction of the new University Center, with \$1.8 million taken from reg fee reserves and \$1.2 million coming from UCen reserves. Doug Jensen, Assistant Director of the UCen, elaborated that the project originally involved spending \$4.8 million but a survey indicated that a majority of students also wanted a central events and

intramurals facility, so the funds were divided.

The UCenII will be an expansion and remodeling of the present building. Exterior expansion will be towards the patio and parking lot, with the possibility of a terrace overlooking the lawn and lagoon.

BOOKSTORE CHANGES

The bookstore will undergo a major face-lifting. It will be enlarged and Robinson sees it as moving towards a more "scholarly" atmosphere. A large trade text section will be included and the desire is for it to become a "far more academic, less commercial environment."

An entirely new addition termed the "catalyst" is also planned. Patterned after facilities already in use in some schools, it will be a "low-pressure" dining

area with a stage where people can perform musically, give poetry readings. In addition, the general dining area will be increased nearly twofold and will double as a banquet room. Kitchen space will also be provided to allow students to prepare food when using the area as a banquet hall.

More office space is also envisioned as a part of the UCenII. Office space for student groups will be increased. Some of the Education Abroad Program and Foreign Students offices will be included. Existing offices, the print shop, cashier, and accounting, will continue to be maintained.

CULTURAL

Robinson and Jensen stressed the concept of the University Center becoming a cultural,

international center. To implement this the PPG includes vastly expanded program and cultural areas. More space will be allocated for meeting rooms. The program lounge, art, reading, music and billiard rooms will be restructured. A theater will be added for free films, student productions and guest speakers. "In general we have two ideas going hand in hand," Robinson declared. "The first idea is making the UCen as a commercial building with such services as the bookstore and food service (the UCen receives no Federal, State or Regent funding and must be completely self-supporting). The second is the UCen as a cultural center and a place for events."

INTERNATIONAL

The emphasis in this second aspect is on transforming the

UCen into an international center. Robinson hopes for programs that will tie together not only UCSB students, but will also promote a philosophy of international understanding.

"We want to create a flavor where students can mix together with greater cultural understanding," he said. "The new University Center will strive to promote the idea of the U.S. in the world community."

Completion of the UCen - ICen is about three years away. According to Jensen, the completed PPG should go to a physical planning board in November. Actual planning of the facility should take about eighteen months, and the construction another year to eighteen months.

Student Study Projects

The National Science Foundation is again seeking proposals for its Student-Originated Studies Program (SOS). This program is designed

to encourage college students to express in creative ways their concern for society and the environment. The program provides support for interdisciplinary groups of students, a minimum of five but not more than twelve, to conduct 10 to 12 week studies of environmental and other societal problems.

Projects proposed are to be student originated, planned and directed, and are to be conducted under the leadership of one of the students. The student teams must consist principally of undergraduates. Support for projects will be provided by NSF grants which will include student stipends of up to \$90.00 per week.

Topics supported include such possibilities as natural resource utilization, pollution studies (with implications for control and abatement), waste disposal, urban studies, transportation, architectural or engineering practices, land use, design studies for improving the safety, efficiency, reparability and/or longevity of such consumer products as home appliances, etc.

A meeting for students interested in this program will be held at noon on Wednesday, October 1st, in Room 3122 of the Administration Building. For further information call Debby Stockton or Bob Davis at ext. 4036.

Don't Interfere

In an effort to save the community money and time, the Isla Vista Park District asks that you please do not interfere with major grading work being done by Clude Construction Co. at the Madrid Park site (adjacent to Bank of America in I.V.) during the next 120 days.

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Mon. Oct. 20 7 & 10 CAMPBELL HALL
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The Best Plants and The Best Prices in Town
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ROLLING STONE, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975
If Bob Marley is finally breaking reggae for the American audience, "Toots" Hibbert, who may have invented it, isn't far behind. In fact, there is a sizable group of music industry people that feels Hibbert even has the potential to surpass Marley, given the necessary exposure and promotion.
Toots, Raleigh Gordon and Jerry Mathias formed the Maytals in 1963 (Toots was 17 at the time), and they've been going strong ever since, without a single personnel change. When ska was happening, they sang ska. When rock steady (an infectious, medium-tempo shuffle beat that sounds a bit like the Memphis Jug Band) began to break in 1965, they sang rock steady. And in 1968, when the rock steady rhythm began to speed up, when the electric bass turned into the lead instrument and no one knew what to call the new style, Toots wrote "Do the Reggay," the first time the word appeared in a song.
The roots of reggae can be heard in the earliest Maytals recordings—the African quarter tones, the insistent polyrhythms, the repeated phrases trembling on the edge of a wordless chant. These were not common elements at the time; the Waiters were moving in the same direction, but they were also cutting ska cover versions of "What's New Pussycat?" in any case.
when the new style swept Jamaica in 1968, Toots was the one to give it a name.
Like most reggae groups (the Waiters being a notable exception), the Maytals are essentially vocalists and use handpicked studio musicians for recording sessions. Toots's tireless, high-energy vocals, easily the most recognizable by their astonishing range and the subtle bends and slurs that seem to come direct from Africa. His lead is matched by the rich contrapuntal harmonies of the Maytals—harmonies that have roots in African chant, New Orleans rock & roll and particularly black gospel music.
For 13 years the Maytals have remained consistent favorites with Jamaican audiences. They have eight best-selling LPs, countless singles ("whole lot, whole lot," says Toots, "over 200 all going") and they've taken first place in the Jamaican Song Festival no fewer than three times ("Bam Bam" in 1966, "Sweet and Dandy" in 1969, "Poms and Pride" in 1972). No other group, not even the Waiters, has equaled their phenomenal popularity in Jamaica.
In Jamaica, reggae is street music—rough, rude and funky. And while the Maytals showed they were professionals, they remained professionals on Jamaican terms.
When Toots, wearing a fire-red zoot suit, took the stage and Raleigh and Jerry stepped up to the microphones on either side, the audience exploded with cheers. Toots played it straight for a few songs, letting the music carry him, and then he started bringing the audience into the action. He insisted that people sing along, and as soon as he had them hooked he started changing the arrangements. He pulled people up onto the stage to teach them how to do the reggae. He danced across the front of the stage, touching people's hands. It was an ecstatic revival meeting, powered by a pounding, irresistible wave of bass-heavy reggae rhythm.
The music was rough but the energy pouring from the stage carried it. The audience was transfixed and stayed that way until Toots and his brethren staggered offstage after an hour that seemed like 15 minutes.

The GRUSADERS
★ Live Reggae!
TOOTS and the MAYTALS
Thursday, October 2 Tickets: \$5, \$6, \$7 reserved
Granada Theatre, Santa Barbara Two Performances: 7 & 10 pm
Available at these fine stores:
Music Galaxy, Santa Barbara and Lompoc;
Pacific Stereo, Santa Barbara;
Morninglory Music, Isla Vista;
Salzers Mercantile, Ventura;
Granada Theatre Box Office
A Seabreeze Presentation
SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES BUT LIMITED IN SOME SECTIONS

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Specializing in Birthday Cakes
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... Etc.


COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD



The Community Affairs Board annual St. Vincent's Children's picnic. This is one of the many activities in which CAB is involved.

CAB: Beyond the Classroom

Join Us at Our Open House

CAB Office 3rd Floor UCen 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Or. . .

Come to Our Orientation

Sept. 30: St. Mark's Church, 7 p.m.

Oct. 1: Santa Rosa Formal Lounge, 7 p.m.

Oct. 2: Francisco Torres, 7 p.m.



Some of Our Projects

Probation and Foster Homes

This project works with the Santa Barbara County Probation Department and other related agencies. The project works primarily with Line Probation and Supervision Services. Line probation is the more traditional type of probation that deals with both adults and juveniles. Supervision Services works with adults and juveniles with smaller caseloads and under closer supervision due to the severity of the crimes. We also have the potential to work with Juvenile Hall.

The work with all types of probationers is designed to help them develop a better capability for coping with and understanding their social environment. For the UCSB volunteer it provides an opportunity to get away from the relatively sterile university environment and an introduction to other ways of life. We work mostly with juveniles in tutoring and Big Brothers and Sisters. Some students have worked as assistants to Probation Officers and in group sessions. Due to the varying intensities of the work volunteers are interviewed and directed to the most appropriate work.

St. Vincent's School

St. Vincent's has always been a popular project. It is a home and school for children who are classified as EMR (Educable Mentally Retarded), and also those with learning problems. Most of the volunteers in the past have had their own child whom they see for two hours once a week after school. Volunteers and children have found going into Santa Barbara, visiting the numerous museums, the beach, and other places to be both popular and rewarding ways to spend time together.

It is up to the volunteer and his child to decide what they want to do. Many of the volunteers do actual teaching in the classrooms. The project is a great way to establish a loving friendship with a child who is willing to return his love and to become friends with the other children and volunteers.

Boy Scouts

The University Troop Development Team supplies student leadership and training for local Boy Scout Troops, and last year was expanded to also include working with Cub Scouts

and Explorers.

Don't let the name fool you, John Alexander who is heading up the project this year encourages women to join and work with troops.

The basic idea is to get young scouts outdoors to go camping, many times for the first camping experience. Each volunteer will be assigned to a specific troop. They then help plan and attend the events of that troop.

Carpinteria

The new project leaders for the Carpinteria Project this year are Mark Bruak and Laura James. This is a Big Brother/Sister project which will have volunteers involved in tutoring school children in such areas as Math and Reading. The kids are chosen by their teachers and given to volunteers according to their needs, and the volunteer will work with them on a one to one basis. There are usually three field trips during the year ending with a traditional camp out at the end of the year.

Summer Interns

During the past summer, UCSB students participated in CAB's Sacramento Internship Program. Under this program they had the opportunity to get involved in state government in a variety of roles. Some served as interns with state agencies. Others acted as legislative interns in the offices of prominent Assemblymen and State Senators.

The interns did much more than just observe the legislative process. They worked on constituent problems, wrote press releases, participated in campaign planning for the upcoming election, and worked on guiding important bills through the legislative process.

The program will be expanded this year, with more interns being sent to Sacramento. Further information and application forms will be available towards the end of Fall Quarter.

Community Legal

We also have several projects which deal with legal aspects of the community. Community Legal is one such project. The project is designed to introduce UCSB students to legal processes and institutions. This goal is accomplished by placing students into the actual institutions as interns. Some of these institutions are the Santa Barbara County Probation Department, Public Defenders Office, etc. Students are given a basic orientation before their placement by fellow students concerning rudimentary legal processes, so no experience is needed. This year they intend to make contacts in the fields of consumer affairs and welfare rights.

Native American Alliance

NAA is a project where UCSB students are working with and for Indians in the Santa Barbara area. They attempt to bring Indian awareness to the campus by sponsoring relevant films, speakers, etc. NAA also acts as a support group for the Tribe of Five Feathers, at Lompoc prison, by visiting the prisoners every two weeks.

Through its activities, NAA provides UCSB students with an understanding of the unique place of the Indian in American society, their modern problems, and their cultural heritage. At the same time, the project allows the Indians it works with a friendly contact with the non-Indian community. The chairpeople would be happy to tell interested students more about their project.



School Projects Help A...

Our biggest program is with the schools, both in Santa Barbara and Goleta.

LINCOLN SCHOOL, for Kindergarten-2nd grade is a good example of our program, which places students as teacher's aides at the school. This year they plan to organize an after-school Arts and Crafts Club. The children then go on to Roosevelt School, for grades 3-6. Its chairperson is planning several new projects this year, for example, "Adopt a Grandmother," and clubs such as cooking, drama, dance, camping, gymnastics and ecology.

HOLLISTER SCHOOL offers programs in not only tutoring, but a Big Brother-Big Sister program for young children in need of a big friend. They also sponsor many after school clubs, such as drama, arts and crafts and dance. The volunteers and students hope to start a Sports Club this year.

ELLWOOD SCHOOL continuing with its Brother-Big Sister program, someone to carry on the Club which were started the fall will hopefully get to know one another the near future.

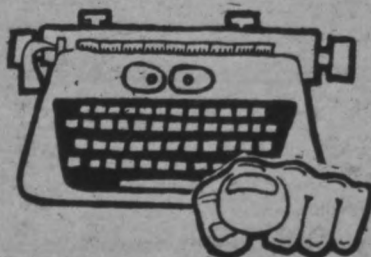
GOLETA UNION program, with tutoring in classroom. It is an excellent teaching can be...

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL with many new Big Brothers and Big Sisters and others. and can usually carry on tutoring program.



CAB Wants You

The Community Affairs Board office is located in the UCen on the third floor. It will be open all this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We invite you to come by and talk with us, or call one of these numbers: 961-2391, 961-3571, or 961-2393.



Students' Interests Expand Innovative Programs

Medical Service

The Community Medical Service Group was a new project last year and was successful in placing many of our pre-professional people into volunteer positions within the community that pertained directly to their career goals. Keri Boling and Joel Sheets are the new project leaders this year and have many new ideas to expand their project to include more people working in the County Health Department, the Freedom Clinic, and also working in other areas within the community.

The basic philosophy of this project is to give students majoring in the health field some valuable practical experience in their chosen field while at the same time to promote a more friendly relationship between them as they work together to better the quality of health in the community.

Beach Project

The CAB Beach Project is a new addition to the Ellwood School program. It works with children between the ages of 10 and 12 who are going to go on all-day excursions to the beaches on Saturdays. The project's objective is not just to study the names and numbers of specific animals and plants, but to develop intuition on the interaction and integration of many sea shore systems (for example, the relationship between animals and their environment in terms of adaptation, mutation, and selection).



Bilingual-Bicultural

This is one of CAB's newest and most diversified projects. The need is great and the opportunities are even greater. This project's first goal is to help the children with language barriers in the elementary schools and to make the Chicano/Mexican-American child and anglo child aware of the Chicano, his cultural background, and his contribution to this society. We tutor Mexican children who are learning English as a second language, give cultural awareness classes for the Mexican parents. So if you can make yourself understood in Spanish we can use you, and the community needs you. You may tutor, help with a bilingual story hour for pre-schoolers, teach children English or Spanish, or work with adults. And we always need help with our cultural events, such as the Cinco de Mayo Celebration or field trips. As the children say:

!Por favor vengana vernos!

Senior Citizen Project

One of the newest and fastest growing projects with CAB is the Senior Citizen Project which is lead by Stephanie Dollinger. This last year volunteers worked with the residents of Friendship Manor not only at their home but also went on a variety of field trips which included attending Arts and Lectures cultural events.

Plans are already underway for a city-wide Senior Faire to be held in October. Also planned for this year will be setting up a Grandparents Project which will be coordinated with the School Oriented Project. Again cultural field trips, social events, and exchange programs will be held in conjunction with Friendship Manor's regular activities. Come share your time with others!



CAB is a constantly growing organization of volunteers, with endless possibilities of new projects. CAB and the community need you and your ideas. If you don't see the project you want to volunteer for, but know there's a need. . .let us know, so we can help you and the community.

Also in the CAB of we have lists of requests from individuals in the community. These requests range from tutoring to being a friend.

Remember. . .there's a project for every volunteer.

UNITY MRS

RD

Area's Young

OD SCHOOL is looking forward this year to with its classroom tutors, teacher aids, and Big Sister programs. We are also hoping to find to carry on with the Beach Project and the Photo were started last year. Plans for a field trip in hopefully give volunteers and children a chance now one another better and plan other events for

A UNION SCHOOL conducts the same sort of with tutors and teacher's assistants in the It is an excellent way to find out how enjoyable n be.

EW SCHOOL will be a new project this year, new opportunities for tutors, Big Brothers and others. All the school projects are very versatile ally channel any volunteer into a special club or gram.



Prison Interact

The Interact Prison Project is a program designed to provide an educational opportunity to those individuals who have, are, or will be imprisoned for illegal activities. Educational goals are formulated between the individual and the counselor within the project. This may occur during presentencing of the offender, during the incarceration process or upon release into the community. Once educational objectives are established, other forms of assistance are provided. These cover all forms of aid, financial, social, and personal. All local resources are tapped in an attempt to serve these needs. Currently, attempts are being made to secure additional resources, in the form of funding sources on local, state, and federal levels. Eventually, Interact hopes to form an interstate alliance between interested organizations and provide a political base for drastic reform of the total process of corrections.

Programs for the Handicapped

Community Affairs Board does a lot of work with disabled children and adults. GARFIELD SPECIAL EDUCATION CENTER teaches retarded children, mainly between the ages of 5 and 18. The project provides excellent experience for anyone planning a career in either education, special education and/or child rearing.

Volunteers at the ALPHA TRAINING CENTER work with mentally retarded adults who are 15 years and older. At the school they learn both vocational skills and attend academic classes. As a volunteer you can help them in their workshop training programs, tutoring in the classroom, as well as physical education.

HILLSIDE HOUSE is a home located in Santa Barbara for the cerebral palsy. The residents of all ages enjoy the social companionship of volunteers. There are opportunities for physical and occupational therapists, arts and crafts aides, and a special emphasis on swimming therapy. In the past, they have had dances, a Halloween party, carnivals, picnics, films and trips.

The FOOTHILL SCHOOL project works with children with hearing disabilities. Volunteers can do various things ranging from clerical work, art projects, and tutoring, to working with the children on a one-to-one basis. This is an excellent opportunity for the students to find out if he or she would be interested in working in this area.

If you're good at planning social and recreational events, WORK, INC. is for you. In the past they have worked with mentally, physically and/or emotionally handicapped adults who receive vocational and educational training at the Sheltered Workshop in Santa Barbara. About every three weeks CAB volunteers organize a social event for these people. This year they are expanding and starting a program of one-to-one tutoring for people with learning disabilities, and recreational activities with people in Convalescent Homes. They are working on a program where senior citizens would help them with the handicapped also.



HEY YOU...

Just sitting around trying to think of good ways to spend your time? Community Affairs Board could be the answer. To find out how to get involved, check below.

A Question of Responsibility

Involvement in community projects demands a deep personal commitment on your part. The quality of these efforts comes from the volunteer's dedication and concern. The concrete and constructive results of your efforts will be measured by your ability to interpret from your experience. The sense of fulfillment comes from the participation of many people of diverse backgrounds in common projects.

There are many chances for you to help the spirit of the community while becoming a whole person. Nothing is more disturbing than the intense feelings of a disillusioned child when his volunteer misses an appointment. We must work in earnest to fulfill our commitments in being responsible agents attuned to the abundance, reality, and joy in life.



The Community Affairs Board, jointly sponsored by the Associated Students and Registration fees, offers a wide variety of programs and projects, but it needs individual UCSB students to make it work. It is one of the most rewarding experiences you can have here and it only takes the initial effort to get involved. Here's how to do it:

If you still have questions, come to our orientation meetings on Sept. 30th at St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista at 7 p.m., on Oct. 1 at Santa Rosa Dorm Lounge at 7 p.m., or on Oct. 2 at

Francisco Torres at 7 p.m. and see our slide show and talk to some volunteers from the projects. Or come to the 3rd floor of the UCen and talk to volunteers any time this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are interested in becoming involved in worthwhile social work while attending UCSB, gaining experience in areas useful in a growing number of careers, simply take a few minutes out of your schedule this week to find out what CAB has to offer. It takes so little time... and it means so much to others.



CAB Co-Chairpeople
Ralph Milliff
Hilary Shankin

- Ellwood Chris Provost
Beth Stevens
- Fairview Linda Seeman
- Goleta Union Robin Van Vleet
- Hollister Elaine Ramires
- Lincoln Julie Pierce
- Carpinteria Mark Bruak
Laura James
- Boy Scouts John Alexander
- Brownies Holly Montgomery
- Consumers Group Betsy Gebhart
- NAA Beth Knapp
- Work Inc. Nancy Mack
- La Patera Diane Silver
- Bilingual Annette Jacques
Lynn Kirkpatrick
- Community Legal Erik Young
- CSMG Keri Boling
Joel Sheets
- Hillside Marianne Finnochio
- Probation Barbara Jose
Mark Levy
- Senior Citizens Stephanie Dollinger
- St. Vincents Marianne Cauwet
Barbara Mogge
Debbie Swindle

Come by and see us! Or call 961-2391, 961-3571, or 961-2393.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Isla Vista's Human Relations Center (HRC) announces the lineup of groups for the fall, including Dance Therapy, Women in Transition, Assertive Training for Gays, Relaxation Training, Massage, and more. Groups begin meeting the week of October 6 at the HRC. For information, call 961-3922.

• The Office of Student Services is establishing a temporary locator file for students. If you would like people to be able to find you before the computerized information is available (fourth week of school) please come to the office in SH 3607, and fill out a locator card.

• A meeting of the Student Democratic Coalition will be held today at 3:00 p.m. at UCen 2272. The agenda includes discussion of State Convention, Officers, fund-raising and support of Infomag workers. More information is available at 968-3418.

• UCSB's Judo-Aikido Club will hold its first organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rob Gym 1270-A. Old members and interested people are invited.

• Students International Meditation Society will sponsor an introductory lecture of the Transcendental Meditation program offered in this area tonight at 8:00 p.m. at UCen 2292. Further information is available at 968-0943.

• The University Bahai Club will hold a forum-discussion of the Bahai Faith, its principles and how they relate to the times, in UCen 2272 at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

TOMORROW

• The Society for Creative Anachronism, an organization devoted to practical investigation of anything medieval or early renaissance, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Goleta branch library of Fairview. Throughout the year the society stages medieval tournaments, banquets and similar activities. For more information, phone 964-7581.

• The first meeting of the UCSB American Field Service returnees group will be held on Wednesday, October 1, at 7 p.m. All interested

returnees and host brothers or sisters are invited to come to 621 Abrego Road, No. 40. Call 685-3458 for more information or if interested and unable to attend.

• UCSB's Mountaineering Club will hold an introductory meeting in order to get acquainted and make plans for the upcoming fund-raiser Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in SH 1004.

• Helpline is starting its fall training for people who are interested in becoming phone counselors. To find out about Helpline and how to become a volunteer come to the orientation meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The UCSB Annex of the UC Student Lobby will hold an organizational meeting Saturday, October 4 at 12:00 noon. The meeting will be held in the Student Lobby office (UCen 3175) on the third floor of the UCen. The UC Student Lobby is directly involved in promoting student interests in Sacramento through research, lobbying and student internships. It is also active in student issues on a national level through its affiliation with the National Student Lobby in Washington D.C. All interested persons are invited to attend Saturday's meeting which will cover such things as lobby organization and issue priorities for the 1975-76 school year.

• The French Club will meet this

Thursday night, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cafe Interim. Refreshments will be served.

• Boogie to the tunes of The Lonesome Tumbleweeds and Largesse this Friday night, October 3, at La Case de La Raza, located at Montecito Street in Santa Barbara. Sponsored by the Fair Elections Committee the dance will provide fees in the continuing effort to STOP EXXON.

• The Graduate Student Association is holding its Annual Graduate Students Beer Party on Friday afternoon, October 3, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Goleta Beach. Graduate students must bring Reg Cards.

• The first Associated Leg Council meeting of the quarter will be held Wednesday, October 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. All are invited to attend.

• An orientation, slide show and general information session about the Community Affairs Board (CAB) and its projects will be held on Wednesday, October 1, at 7 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Job Placement

(Cont. from p. 2)

catalyst of some kind between the student and prospective employer."

Subject A Students

Students who pre-enrolled in Subject A and who were to "enroll in department" should come to the Subject A Office immediately to see if they are already in a class.

Students who are Subject A required and who did not get a class this quarter must get a deferral slip at the Subject A Office, South Hall 5631.



968-8660

Step up to the . . .

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915 Embarcadero del Mar Isla Vista
Above Village Market - Since 1967

BASKIN-ROBBINS

31

ICE CREAM

5749 Calle Real - Open 'til Midnite

ON MARCH 11, 1958, THE UNITED STATES DROPPED AN ATOM BOMB ON MARS BLUFF, SOUTH CAROLINA.

The citizens of Mars Bluff probably aren't planning anything special to commemorate the day their town almost became the Hiroshima of the Pee Dee River, but with the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar*, you can help remember this and hundreds of other black days in American history. Painstakingly researched to insure historical accuracy, the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* contains over 600 massacres, explosions, defeats, assassinations, crashes, bombings (intentional and accidental), panics, executions, lynchings, betrayals, mishaps, riots, sinkings, mutinies, rigged elections, armed incursions, stonings, fish kills, mass murders, and miscarriages of justice.

While everyone else is running around making a big deal out of a boring battle the British somehow managed to lose, you can be celebrating the day 147 persons, most of them young women, perished in America's ghastliest industrial fire. Or the day Congressman Preston Brooks walked on to the Senate floor and beat Senator Charles Sumner unconscious with a gutta-percha cane. Or the day convicted "trunk murderer" Winnie Ruth Judd escaped from the Arizona State Insane Hospital for the sixth time.

And the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* makes a perfect gift that will continue to depress and annoy someone you love throughout the whole year. The *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar*, with twelve breathtakingly lurid illustrations, is on sale in bookstores everywhere for only \$3.95.

Conceived by Christopher Cerf



Extension Spanish Seminar

(Cont. from pg. 2)

At some point, you may need to ask these questions of the patient: ¿A cual doctor quiere ver? ¿En donde le duele? ¿Necesita oxígeno? UCSB Extension will offer SPANISH FOR MEDICAL AND HEALTH SERVICES, a practical approach for the professional and para professional health provider on Wednesday evenings, October 1 - November at Cottage Hospital.

Leonilda Salvatierra Clancy, M.S., course instructor, believes that language barriers must be overcome in order to assure full and proper communication,

which can be critically important, as in the event of a medical emergency. Basic vocabulary, reading and writing, technical and common colloquial expressions, listening approach and use of multimedia language learning devices.

Mrs. Clancy is a native of Peru and is a self-employed consultant specializing in the translation of Spanish teaching material. She is also with the Cuzco, Peru, Sister City Committee for the City of Santa Barbara. Further information is available by telephoning UCSB Extension at 961-3231.

SANTA BARBARA THEATRES

GRANADA
1216 State 966-4045
JACK NICHOLSON - WARREN BEATTY
"THE FORTUNE"
AND "THE ODESSA FILE"

STATE
1217 State 966-2479
ROBERT MITCHUM
"FAREWELL MY LOVELY"
AND "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

ARLINGTON Adults \$1.50
Students \$1.00
1317 State 966-9382
"MOONRUNNERS"
"SHARK'S TREASURE"

CINEMA 967-9447
6050 Hollister - Goleta
JAMES WHITMORE AS HARRY S. TRUMAN IN
"GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY"

RIVIERA AMERICAN FILM THEATRE
AT REGULAR PRICES!
NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION
opposite El Encanto Motel 965-6188
Ends Thursday "A DELICATE BALANCE"
Starts Friday "HOMECOMING" (PG)

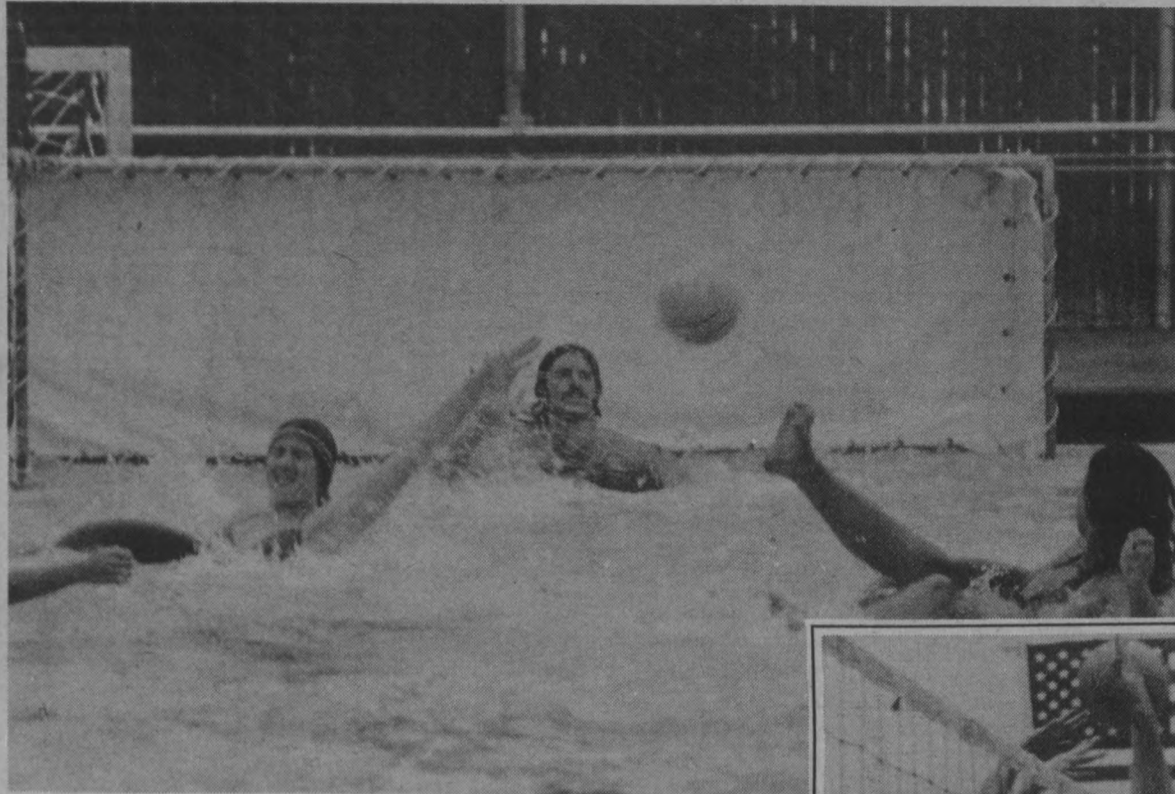
FAIRVIEW 964- and "THE
251 N. Fairview - Goleta 4988
"THE OTHER SIDE FRONT
OF THE MOUNTAIN" PAGE"

MAGIC LANTERN LANTERN TWO:
NEAR TWIN THEATRES "JAWS"
LANTERN ONE: "LOVE AND DEATH"
Beginning Friday "SLEEPER"

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1 964-
907 S. Kellogg 9400
"THE WIND AND THE LION"
"WESTWORLD" (PG)

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 964-
IN Goleta 9400 "LINDA LOVELACE
FOR PRESIDENT
AND "AROUND THE WORLD
WITH FANNY HILL" (R)

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN \$2.50 a carload
Hollister & Fairview 964-8377
"MAN - EATER"
"MITCHELL"



IM Entries Due

Co-ed innertube water polo (top left photo) entries are due next Thursday, October 9, with play beginning on Saturday, October 11.

A weekend tournament will be held for both men's and women's

tennis singles (lower left photo) starting on Saturday, October 11. Entries are due October 9.

Entries are also due next Friday for six person volleyball (lower right), and play begins on October 15.

Isla Vista Quaker Group

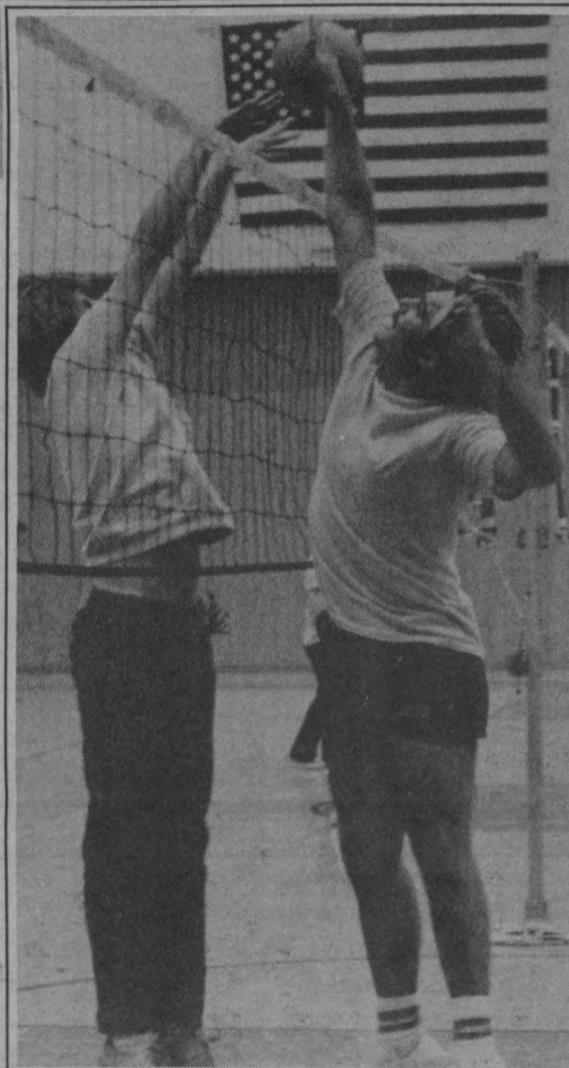
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Bldg. 434, Rm. 122 (next door to Financial Aids) as soon as possible.



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961-3269 M-F; 8-12, 1-5



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Intramural Football Sees Eligibility Changes; Newcomers

By Stu de Baker

Bummed out? Worked in L.A. all summer and now the drudgery of school starting all over again? Want to run around and have fun but don't know where to go? Well, Intramurals is again offering a wide variety of sports ranging from badminton to innertube waterpolo at all skill levels to relieve your frustrations and anxieties.

At the top of the list there is, of course, the premier Fall sport — Flag Football. Last year over 125 teams competed in both men's and women's leagues and this year even more are expected.

Superior Play

The quality of play is also anticipated to be superior to last year's. The "A" league champions, Coke, are back in force led by their quarterback, Jeff Hesselmeyer. Loosing only Paul Maples to L.S.U., Coke has been strengthened by the recruitment of IM old timer Dave McDermott as well as other, yet unmentioned, past stars.

Another strong returning team

will be the winners of the last year's Spring Football tournament (they beat Coke in the finals), the Grateful Heads. The Head quarterback, "Bad boy" Bob Heinen is returning along with his star receiver, Randy Lerum. The Phi Delt, who have been slated to win a championship for the past two years and have only barely missed will also be stronger than ever.

Other good returning teams as well as new teams should make this year's "A" league competition as exciting as ever.

In "B" league, where the majority of participants compete, play should be wide open. It is rumored that last year's champs, the Pee Wees, will go "A" this season leaving room for other hopefuls. Like always, there will probably be a number of dorm teams which will be strong contenders, and the championship could easily go to a new team. The stress however, of "B" league is participation and enjoyment, so no matter which team wins everyone should have a good time.

"C" league competition will be probably be as unpredictable as ever, with the championship going to the team that can remain sober for the longest period of time.

This year participation in all Intramural sports will be open to the entirety of the University community. Registered students, staff and faculty will be allowed to compete in every sport offered by the program. Staff and faculty members will still have to pay a \$5 entry fee (payable in the Rec.

office).

For individuals who want to participate in Intramurals and are not on a team there will be individuals meetings. These will be held the Tuesday before entries are due at 3:00 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. The first one will be for football and will be held on the 30th of September.

Referees needed

In coordination with the Fall IM sports program student referees will be needed for football, co-ed waterpolo, and floor hockey. Anyone with experience in officiating is encouraged to drop by the IM office before Friday, Oct. 3 to fill out an application. Officials will be paid \$3.18 an hour.

We hope to employ the most competent staff of refs possible so there will be a series of screening meetings and clinics. The first meeting will be this Saturday, Oct. 4th at 10:00 in Rob Gym 1125. For more information call or drop by the IM trailer. Our number is 961-3253.



IM FOOTBALL — Will Coke and Rumpkins Four be repeat winners of the annual intramural flag football fall championships? Check Stu de Bakers analysis on this page.

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EcoAction Renovates Recycling Center, Plans New Facilities

By Valerie Bush

The recently renovated recycling center, serving both UCSB and Isla Vista, is now in full operational swing. Located between the two service buildings in Isla Vista, the center is sponsored by a campus group, Ecology Action.

According to Eco Action member Joe Doyle, the organization was initiated in 1969 "as part of the ecology movement of the sixties." The group was originally financed by a grant from the Regents.

Today, however, the center is totally self-supporting, receiving up to \$18.50 for a ton of recyclable items. "Recycling," explained Doyle, "is a business."

Like many business operations

EcoAction has been beset with financial setbacks and breaking even has been nearly impossible. Doyle cited wages and the cost of giving the recycling center a face-lift as the primary reasons for why the center is "losing money."

Despite their financial problems, Doyle stated that EcoAction "anticipates a lot of expanding recycling over the year as well as making it easier for people to recycle."

Currently there is no on-campus recycling facility and EcoAction has no immediate plans to erect one. According to Doyle the group "will probably never set up something on campus" as such an idea is "too impractical."

Kevin Billingham, another EcoAction member, went on to explain that the center is more geared towards recycling household type of items. From past experience, he added, the group has found it too costly to recycle the types of goods found on campus such as binders.

The center, however, has placed recycling bins on every other floor of dorms San Miguel and San Nicolas. An authorized person will be hired by the Residents Hall Association (RHA) to act as a liaison between the campus and the recycling center.

The facility is open around the clock. Acceptable recyclable items include newspapers, flattened aluminum and metal cans (tin), cardboard, computer paper, and glass. Glass items no longer have to be washed or separated.

ORGANIC

Ecology Action also operates an organic garden located across from the Speech and Drama Building. The garden will be moved to a larger site in the near future.

In addition to these projects, EcoAction is involved in several local and national ecological



REVAMPED — EcoAction has renovated their Isla Vista recycling center and has plans for expansion.

photo: Al Pena

projects. The current voter registration drive and the upcoming Water Board Election are primary concerns of the group this fall.

Throughout the year the group also hopes to present a variety of films and speakers dealing with environmental issues. Through such special activities EcoAction hopes to educate the public on ecological matters.

PEOPLE NEEDED

Other activities EcoAction hopes to initiate this year include the construction of an additional recycling center at the Two Guys parking lot on Storke and Hollister. The anticipated completion date of this new

center is the end of October.

The group, always in need of volunteers, has set up an information table, open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in front of the UCen in an attempt to recruit new members. They will also hold meetings for those interested in EcoAction on Tuesday, September 30 at 6:00 p.m. in the Isla Vista Planning Office and on the following Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall, Room 1432.

"The more people who become involved the better," declared Doyle. "We're not trying to be a select group. We want all the cooperation and involvement we can get on all of our projects," he stressed.

FREE LSAT & GRE PREPARATION

The Reading Study Center is offering free preparation sessions for the LSAT and GRE. These sessions will review the test format, test-taking techniques, and ways to prepare and study for these exams. They will also include suggestions on pacing one's time and reducing anxiety.

The LSAT group meets on Tues. Sept. 30th and Thurs. Oct. 2nd from 3-5.

The GRE group meets on Fri. Oct. 10th from 2-4.

Please come to the Reading Group Center to sign up or for more information.

Bldg. 443. 961-3269
Room 119 M-F, 8-12, 1-5

Lost & Found

LOST: 1 Pr. men's dark glasses in grey case Tue. 9/23 Deveraux dunes area. Reward 968-4398.

LOST: Prescription glasses hitching in blue Datsun on Thursday. Gary 966-4460.

Special Notices

Living Arts Classes in Crafts, Music, Dance, Cooking and more register in Recreation Trailer 368 by Rob Gym. 961-3738.

Find out more about Living Arts classes. Instructors are on campus today. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. UCen walkway. Drop by — ask questions.

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Security Pacific Bank welcomes all UCSB Students for all your banking needs. Do not hesitate to come to the Goleta Office 5892 Calle Real, 967-1291.

1st Rec Office bkpk trip to San Geronio scheduled for Oct. 10-12. For more info cont. the Rec Office, Rob Gym.

NAUI SCUBA CLASSES \$58 Incl. inst & some equip. MW or TTh at 6-10 p.m. Begins Oct. 6. Contact the Rec. Office, Rob Gym.

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Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The IVHRC has trained staff counselors available M. thru F. free of charge. Call 961-3922.

HELPLINE Volunteers Needed Training orientation meeting Wed. Oct. 1 UCen 2272 7:30 p.m.

HRC FALL GROUPS! Encounter, Women in Transition, Dance, Men's Group, Women's Group, Massage, Assertive Training for Gays, and more. Call 961-3922.

Be a Human Relations Center PEER COUNSELOR. Learn valuable skills and get involved in community work. Screening is Thurs., Oct. 2 Call 961-3922.

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Help Wanted

IV Youth Project needs volunteers to work 1 or 2 afts. per wk. 3-5 p.m. with kids 5-12 968-2611.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS on Thursday October 2nd; open interviews between 7-8:30 PM or call 961-3820 or 961-3829 to reserve time. Storke Communications Building "under the tower", Room 1041. Immediate positions available for qualified persons on the 1976 Bicentennial yearbook business staff as sales persons. May work on-campus or off campus in adjacent communities. Applicants should be eager, sociable, honest, reliable. Business managers will provide leads and sales guidance as well as sales aids, I.D. cards, and publicity in the local press. Sales grants to be paid twice monthly on a per-book basis. Qualify for liberal bonuses at the end of the year — up to 100% of base grants, depending on total sales. Call today or drop in during the above time slot.

Tutoring needed in Math Stat. Hog and Craig. Call 968-3488 evenings.

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F roommate needed, nice place good location. Come by 6561 Del Playa No. 1.

2 M or 2 F to share a room in Del Playa beachfront apt. Ask for Mitch or Dave 968-7841.

Need fem to share room 100/mo. w/warm, energetic people. 6594 Del Playa No. A.

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Sale: Down sleeping bags and jackets also men's leather coats 5:30 — 7:30 p.m. 968-1800

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961-3829

Mountaineering Club Calls First Meeting

By Christopher Metcalfe

UCSB Mountaineering Club invites all students who have an interest in the wilderness environment to attend an introductory meeting on Wednesday evening, 7 p.m., October 1, in South Hall 1004.

Club membership consists primarily of backpackers, with a smattering of rockclimbers, iceclimbers, skitourists, cyclists, orienteers, and expedition climbers.

Meetings are held weekly on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., in SH 1004. Most meetings feature guest lecturers, films, or demonstrations pertinent to the sport of mountaineering.

Other business handled at the meetings includes the organization of club trips, dissemination of information about the activities of other mountaineering organizations such as the local Sierra Club chapter and the American Alpine Club, and the discussion of current issues in environmental problems and their subsequent politics.

BIG SUR TO ALASKA

Club trips range far and wide. Yosemite is often the target. Last year some members went to Alaska. In the planning stage is an extended backpack trip through Grand Canyon. Big Sur will probably be covered, and there will be several trips to the High Sierra. A special benefit to members is the gasoline reimbursement fund, which repays members for gas costs on club trips.

Membership also incurs other benefits. Members have access to

a club library which contains over two-hundred items covering all aspects of outdoorsmanship — from cycle repair to modern ice climbing techniques. A club Newsletter is mailed every two to three weeks, keeping members posted on trips, internal club affairs, upcoming events, local sales, and information of general mountaineering interest.

Club dues are \$2.50 for the entire academic year. The first meeting will be devoted to getting acquainted and planning for the club's upcoming fund raising film: "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," which will be shown in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall on October 7. For more information call Connie Anderson, the club's faculty advisor, at 961-3737.



CLUB MEMBERS — cross log bridge at South Fork in Big Sur. Members include rockclimbers, iceclimbers, skitourists, cyclists, and expedition climbers.

photo: Mountaineering Club

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Agenda Procedure

The Associated Students Legislative Council has established a procedure by which interested groups or individuals may be placed on the weekly Leg Council agenda. All proposals must be written and submitted to the A.S. Office by Monday, 5 p.m. each week. All financial items must be submitted in writing (including transfers) to the A.S. Accounts Clerk, Suzanne Manriquez, or A.S. Finance Board Chairman, Dave Gooding by the Friday of the preceding week, 5 p.m. This procedure is designed to facilitate Leg Council business and exceptions cannot be made. Please stop by the A.S. Accounting Office for a full handout on accounting procedures.



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Board of Examiners
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Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

Resignation...

(Cont. from p. 1)

failure to list a purchase of \$3 worth of postage stamps as a campaign expenditure.

TRIVIAL

"The SBPC is spending too much time on a trivial matter of petty politics which shouldn't have concerned them at all in the first place," Moran comments.

More important issues, Moran insists, are pending at this moment. Moran pointed to the possibility of a reg fee increase of approximately \$30 per student per quarter for 1976-77.

The SBPC's credibility is at an all time low, Moran believes, but notes the Council can be effective if their energy is concentrated on what may be more important issues.

An investigation is now being held by the SBPC to determine whether or not Neil Moran will be indefinitely suspended from voting on the Council. SBPC will be meeting October 9 and 10, at which time the findings from the hearings will be reported.

As for the future effectiveness of the SBPC, Roger Stark mysteriously declares that "its lack of effectiveness cannot be cured."

Rush...

(Cont. from p. 1)

For example, Deutsch recalled one rushee remarking, "they are just normal people like me here."

Deutsch went on to explain that during Rush the girls are divided into small groups which

Coalition ...

(Cont. from p. 1)

In the last year, SDC has worked in several areas. They have brought speakers such as U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden, and presidential candidates Fred Harris and Jimmy Carter to talk with student groups. SDC has endorsed, lobbied, and worked to help pass State Senate Bill 95, reducing penalties for possession of marijuana; Assembly Bill 181, a bill ensuring equal credit for women; and Assembly Bill 744, a bill prohibiting discrimination against students in housing. The coalition also has a full time lobbyist in Sacramento.

SDC stresses the importance of students as catalysts for basic social and political change in our society. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 3:00 in UCen 2272. Students are urged to attend.

are assisted by "Rush Counselors." These counselors are, in fact, sorority members who disassociate themselves from their houses for the week. Deutsch described their purpose, "to make Rush as untraumatic and enjoyable as possible for the girls."

When asked why sorority and fraternity memberships have been increasing in recent years, Deutsch explained her view that "people are now seeking to belong to a group — to be a part of something greater than themselves."

She pointed out that "if the whole of one's college experience outside of classes centers around apartment or dorm life, things can easily become monotonous."

OUTSIDE INTERESTS

Furthermore, Deutsch is proud of the new direction sororities are taking towards "individualism." She stated that "the houses have become strong and confident enough to reject their old fashioned standards of conformity."

She recalled that in the past it was desirable for members to dedicate all of their free time to the sorority. "Now," she said, "outside interests such as sports, academic goals and other club

memberships are encouraged."

NEW TRENDS

According to Deutsch, sorority living also develops leadership potential for "it must be run in an organized fashion and the members must participate in a democratic process of decision-making and goal-setting."

About the role of the houses she claimed that, "the trend is away from a merely social function." Of course there are still the parties and activities with frats but, "they are now less emphasized," she said.

Deutsch also explained that especially at UCSB, "where there is little or no competition between the houses, strong bonds are formed uniting the entire Greek system."

"This is very important," she said, "for as Greeks are becoming more involved in campus and community affairs they can work together and support each other. In this way they can accomplish a great deal more than individuals working on their own."

In describing the activities of the houses Deutsch pointed out that "three members are now working on Leg Council." She explained that "each house supports its own philanthropy."



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