

People will celebrate 10th NLF anniversary

A People's Pancake Breakfast scheduled for Saturday morning in Perfect Park will kick off the festivities as Isla Vistans celebrate the tenth anniversary of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam.

As the sun goes down on Saturday the celebration will continue with films to be shown on the side of the Community Service Center building. Among them will be Don't Bank on America, People's War, Hanoi 13 and Yippie.

The main part of the celebration will take place on Sunday when speakers including Chicago Eight Conspiracy Defendants Tom Hayden and Rennie Davis and Peace and Freedom Candidate for the U.S. Senate Robert Scheer will speak in the Park.

Among other things speakers will tell of their experiences in North Vietnam.

Hayden will also speak of the Red Family War Tribunal, a mock court set up in Berkeley to try those guilty of war crimes, among them several professors from U.C. Berkeley who have been engaged in defense related research.

The East Bay Sharks, a guerrilla theater troupe from San Francisco and several bands will also enhance Sunday's festivities. Another possibility is a Women's Solidarity poetry reading.

According to members of the Tenth Anniversary Committee who have planned the celebration, it is intended not just as a get together and study break for Isla Vistans but also as an expression of solidarity with people of North Vietnam.

It is coming, they added, at a time when bombings of the North are intensifying and the overall war effort is being escalated.

Members of the committee hope that Isla Vistans will take this opportunity to celebrate together expressing their strength as a community and their solidarity with the Vietnamese.

Everyone is asked to bring food, wine and instruments.

IVCC proposes Pet Commission, downtown beautification program

By DOUG ROBERTS
DN Staff Writer

IVCC tackled a mammoth agenda Monday night, completing their task in record time.

To name a few of the actions, the council strongly supported the methadone clinic in Santa Barbara, condemned the invasion of Guinea by Portugal (Portugal denied participation despite a UN report to the contrary), created the I.V. Trash Authority, named a Pet Commissioner, passed a downtown beautification program and unanimously reaffirmed the last council's stand

supporting the recall of Dan Grant.

The resolution concerning Portugal's invasion of Guinea provoked discussion over IVCC's involvement in international affairs for the second week in a row. Councilman Gary Lewis was the lone dissenting vote in the 9-1 decision. Lewis said he had consulted around 100 of his constituents and found a large majority opposed to IVCC action on international issues. The councilman remained unmoved by other council members' arguments as he cited the above

as a mandate which he could not ignore.

As a result of a motion by Jeff Rense, a maximum of \$100 was allocated for the acquisition of a solid set of trash gathering equipment. Formally designated the Isla Vista Trash Authority, the informal department will be manned by people paying for use of the Medical Clinic through community service.

I.V. BEAUTIFICATION

Rense also introduced, and had approved in slightly altered form, a plan for the beautification of the downtown area. The plan called for wooden signs to replace present neon and harshly colored business signs, urged the planting of trees wherever possible and included the installation of three wooden community signboards.

A SBCC student living in I.V., Marlo Mercer, was appointed Pet Commissioner by the Council. The new commission, a revival of the Dog Commission, will be concerned with handling the dog problems in I.V. A local pound for temporary detention has already been suggested.

SENT LETTER

In other business, IVCC resolved to send a sharply worded letter to County Clerk J.E. Lewis, urging him to follow his instructions and register 18 year-olds, gave Dave Reisman the okay to look for land for the construction of three community domes and requested nominations for the four positions controlled by IVCC on the governing board of the Community Service Center.

Finally, the Council decided they would meet through Christmas vacation at their regular time and place, 7:30 p.m. in the University Religious Conference on Camino Pescadero.

on a general budget submitted by the UCSB campus.

It outlined the approximate cost, he explained, of implementing some of the recommendations made by the University President's Commission on Isla Vista ("Trow Report"), together with some proposals from the campus. Detailed budgets must now be prepared for any specific programs to be carried out, he said.

He also explained that proposals for specific programs would originate at UCSB "after thorough discussion with the Associated Students, Isla Vista community organizations and when appropriate, the County government." Specific programs recommended by the campus are subject to the approval and allocation of funds by U.C. President Charles J. Hitch.

"We must avoid the delusion that anyone has issued a blank check to take care of whims and fancies," Varley said. "Requests for funds must be judicious...considered with care and with consideration for impact and measurable effects on the Isla Vista community."

He went on to say that budgets

for ongoing and new programs must be submitted to the State after the 1971-72 year, as a part of the University's capital outlay and improvement budget.

Expressing pleasure with ideas and proposals he has had so far regarding the use of the Regents' funds, Varley said "We need to develop a system whereby needs can be voiced and evaluated." Until this is done, he will handle program proposals through his office, he added.

The Vice Chancellor termed the Regents' action "momentous" and paid tribute to the Regental resolution, also approved on Nov. 20, urging University campuses to help in the planning and development stages of communities around them.

In a bulletin issued from Cheadle's office regarding the guidelines, the Chancellor said "We were very gratified when the University Regents... appropriated funds to implement improvements in Isla Vista based on recommendations from President Hitch's Commission on Isla Vista and from this campus. This action represents a vote of Regental confidence in our efforts to help improve Isla Vista."

McCracken tells Kiwanis B. of A. 11 were guilty

By JOHN SEELEY
DN Reporter

Deputy District Attorney William McCracken recounted his version of the just completed Bank of America arson trial to the Santa Barbara Kiwanis Club last week.

His remarks, while milder and more subdued than his closing arguments to the jury, indicated that he still believes all 11 defendants in the 15-week summer trial were guilty.

McCracken attributed his losses in the case (there were convictions on only six misdemeanors) mainly to lying defense "alibi" witnesses and the presence of former UCSB librarian, 28-year-old Joe Keefe, on the eight woman-four man jury. "An alibi defense," he said, "is the easiest thing in the world to fabricate. All you do is tell the true events and insert the defendant in the situation."

Characterizing the alibi stories as "absurd," McCracken argued, for example, that Bill Hoiland's defense, which placed him in a Sabado Tarde apartment watching the action at the Bank on Feb. 25, was untrue. The Perfect Park trees now obscure that view, and, according to McCracken's logic, "If trees grew that fast, we wouldn't have to worry about forest fires."

Describing Keefe as an "unusual" juror, McCracken blamed his co-prosecutor in the case, William Poulis, for accepting him. "I said, 'let's get rid of him,' but I had to make some concessions to my colleague's judgment," related McCracken.

Aside from these two factors, McCracken conceded that "We had problems with our two star witnesses," one of whom (former UCSB policeman James Matthews) misidentified Greg Wilkinson "who was unquestionably in jail" and Lefty Bryant "who the records indicate was in jail until nine o'clock" on Feb. 25.

However, with skepticism of police competence rarely shown by Deputy D.A.s McCracken insisted, "Lefty's been at every other riot and you'll never convince me that he wasn't out there."

During the trial, the prosecution attempted to point up the incompetency in the Sheriff's Office as to jail records, arguing that the time indicating when Bryant was released could have been wrong.

McCracken also lamented the fact that the prosecution was not

(Continued on p. 2, col. 2)



RECALL DAN GRANT petition drive continues, as Isla Vistan signs petition yesterday. Drive continues through first of the year.

Photo by Renata Farber

UCSB
DAILY

NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

MECHA raps RHA for incompetency

In last Wednesday's Leg Council meeting of Dec. 2, MECHA introduced a motion to condemn RHA for their incompetency in the handling of the lettuce issue confronting the students eating in the dining commons. The condemnation was based on RHA's policy as stated by President Harvey Levin, of "doing nothing." Leg Council, however, felt that confirming RHA's lack of action was not a positive step, and instead recommended to them that a referendum be taken to determine actual student opinion.

Seven days and three invalidated referendums later, the executive cabinet of RHA has yet to take any decisive action on the lettuce issue. Obviously, Leg Council was misguided in the faith they placed in RHA. As procedures for handling such items as elections, referendums, etc. are well established in this democratic society, it seems incomprehensible to MECHA that RHA could be unaware of these processes.

From these actions, MECHA can only infer that RHA is either grossly incompetent or this handling of the referendum was planned to postpone action until the new year, when RHA feels the issue may be more easily settled. While RHA continues this idiocy, Cesar Chavez remains imprisoned, farmworkers throughout the

country remain on strike and their oppression continues.

Once again MECHA condemns RHA for their incompetency on the following points:

- Their initial refusal to have a referendum.

- Their lack of follow through on commitments to publicize the lettuce issue in the dorms, forcing the Huelga committee to take on this responsibility since the beginning of the quarter.

- Their failure to respond to the requests of their constituency until direct pressure was placed upon them by Leg Council.

- Their incompetence in the actual administration of the referendum:

1. Ballots were passed out a day before voting was actually to take place.

2. There were no procedural steps to prevent anyone from voting more than once on the referendum. Anyone could have voted up to four times on the referendum.

3. There was a lack of effort to get sufficient staffing to man polls.

4. The Huelga committee was not informed of the procedures, by which the referendum was to be conducted.

5. Due to the inefficiency of RHA, the students of the dorms were unduly harassed during finals time and will be imposed upon to vote on Jan. 8, when RHA will again attempt to hold the referendum.

MECHA

RHA poll invalidated

As requested by RHA Legislature on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1970 a poll was held on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1970 concerning the purchasing of United Farm Workers (UFWOC) lettuce in the dining commons. It was brought to my attention that there were numerous irregularities in the poll. A special meeting of the RHA Cabinet was held and, in the interest of fairness and accuracy, the poll was invalidated.

The Cabinet issued further instructions that the ballots be destroyed prior to counting. In order to be fair to all parties and to serve an accurate polling of the members of RHA, another poll will be conducted on the third day of classes, Friday, Jan. 8, 1971.

KATHY MOBERLY
RHA Vice President

Get to know the Foot Patrol

To the Editor:

Richard Trussell's article of last Friday, "Sugar-Cured Pork," is regrettable. Commenting on the new Foot Patrol in Isla Vista, he labels its members, along with other policemen, as "pigs." He then says the whole thing is merely candy-coated, or sugar-cured.

The stated purpose is to prejudice student opinion against the Foot Patrol. Trussell does this precisely at the time when the Foot Patrol Launches its effort, at a time when its members are very much on trial, in their own eyes as well as those of Isla Vista and the wider community.

Let us acknowledge differences between the prevailing outlook among policemen and the prevailing outlook among students. There are many changes which I would like to see in legislation and police practice. (The Foot Patrol is one such step.) You don't have to agree with a man in order to talk with him, get to know him and respect him—that goes on both sides.

But Trussell's article seems deficient in a desire for genuine human encounter, whether with those he disagrees with or with those whom he would whip into hatred against them. If you can't discuss your gripes with your opponents but only put on melodramas for the grandstand, then that, at best, is (sugar-cured?) HAM.

Human encounter is an announced purpose of both the Foot Patrol and the NEXUS. You chose the new name for your newspaper, this fall, to symbolize your interest in the human connectedness of the University community. Friday's article wasn't up to that standard.

Get to know the men on the Foot Patrol. I think you can change their minds on some things. But not with articles like your last one. Get with it friends, so that we can build the loving community.

CHARLES H. HUBBELL
Department of Sociology

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

meeting

The GSA Executive Committee is holding a meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in 2294 UCen.

kcsb-fm

John Knowle features the music of Champion Jack Dupree, on Bluestime, Saturday, 6-9 p.m.

announcements

All recreation equipment should be turned in to the Recreation Office no later than Dec. 11. Otherwise grades will be held back.

New Consciousness is sponsoring an encounter demonstration, Dec. 11, from 12-1 p.m. Admission is \$1.

What can you do for the people? The UCSB college unit Red Cross needs volunteers to help in our appeal (Dec. 11-12) for donations for Pakistan. For information call David Fogle 968-0095 or Pete Shapiro 968-6595.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Manor House on Devereux Ranch regarding the new A.S. Child Care Center. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend.

McCracken tells 'sad story'

allowed to bring in the fact that "almost all" the defendants had a "pattern of behavior" that indicated their guilt.

He cited the Rick Fisk firebomb case (currently in progress in Superior Court), insurance fraud charges brought against another defendant, Chris Sherman, and involvement of several defendants in the Bill Allen demonstrations. He found it unfortunate that the rules of evidence prevented the introduction of such material.

The 50 male Kiwanians gave McCracken polite applause and the chairman thanked him for "coming to tell us a sad story but one we needed to hear."

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NEXUS

Editorials

• Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL:

NLF has peace plan

THE ISSUE: What is the celebration in Perfect Park this weekend all about?

Since last May there has been little protest against the presence of the United States in Indochina. Students, tired of the old rhetoric of anti-war speeches, have been generally apathetic despite the stepped-up bombings in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

To test this seeming lack of public concern, the Nixon Administration, without consulting Congress, sent a commando unit into North Vietnam to rescue POW's. U.S. bombers mauled the countryside less than 25 miles from Hanoi. These actions can be viewed only as moves to escalate this country's role in the Indochina War despite statements to the contrary from the Administration.

Nixon would have us believe that we are de-escalating, bringing our troops back home and that we are "winding down" the war through "Vietnamization." However, what he fails to make clear is that although more troops are coming home, bombing raids over North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos are being intensified. His policy of "Vietnamization" is in truth shoring up the foundations of United States support of the Saigon Government, a government that has been steadily losing the support of the South Vietnamese People.

What we must realize is that the Saigon Government has by now lost the support of the people to such an extent that the chances for its overthrow grow more and more likely. Correspondingly, the National Liberation Front (NLF) has been gaining a massive following among the people of South Vietnam.

It is the NLF which has advanced an eight-point peace proposal with the support of the Vietnamese people to be negotiated with the South Vietnamese regime and the U.S. The proposal, which sets June, 1971 as the date for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam (the date is negotiable), calls for the setting up of a coalition provisional government which would 1) be made up of North and South Vietnamese leaders, and 2) exclude the U.S. from taking any part in setting up or supervising the new provisional government. This play presents the only alternative to protracting the war in Vietnam; it is the only plan to date that is satisfactory to the People of Vietnam.

Ngo Con Duc, the editor of the largest government controlled newspaper in South Vietnam, in a Paris press conference last September, called for the overthrow of the Saigon Government and the creation of a provisional government that could negotiate directly with the People's Revolutionary Government (PRG). Duc is a member of the National Assembly, elected three years ago on a pro-Thieu ticket.

He also called for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops and predicted urban uprisings in South Vietnam, although such statements are treasonous by Saigon statutes. Duc's statements have been endorsed by the Deputy Bishop of the Catholic Church, the United Buddhist Church and by most newspapers in South Vietnam.

The NEXUS supports the goals of the NLF and the eight-point peace plan which it has initiated. We believe that the Vietnam War has come to a critical point: either the will of the people of Vietnam will be allowed to prevail and the peace plan will be implemented, or this country will continue to escalate, protracting the war far into the future. It is only now that a workable alternative to continued fighting and inhumanity is present. We must continue loud opposition to the war; the peace movement must not be allowed to die out at this point. We must support the peace plan and bring it to the attention of the American people since Nixon has chosen to relegate it to obscurity.

This editorial falls far short of presenting the NLF and the peace plan. The celebration to be held in the park this weekend will attempt to explain them in detail. The NEXUS encourages all to attend the celebration.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS Larry Boggs, Editor

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Gauchos home after rough road jaunt, host SLO Sat.

Capacity throng anticipated

By STEVE HENZEL

A spectator or player never likes to say that he was rooked or homered, but nobody would blame the Gauchos if they made that claim after last night's 61-59 loss to Colorado at Boulder.

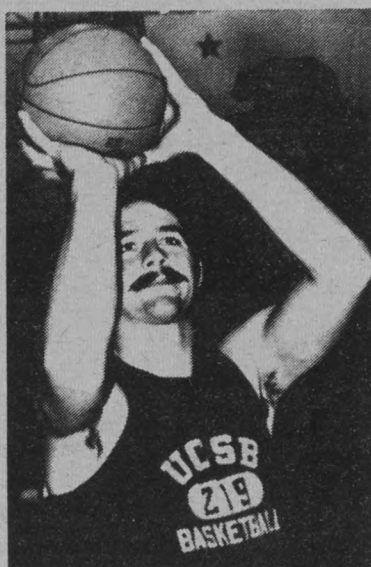
Distraught and frustrated after losing to Utah State, 66-64, the night before, the Gauchos overcame poor calls by the referees, a different floor and All-American candidate Cliff Meely to hold a one point lead with 19 seconds to play, only to see the sweet smell of victory snatched from their grasps in the waning seconds of a close and hard fought struggle.

UCSB, fielding its greatest team in school history, held the slim lead with 19 seconds left and Ron Allen at the foul line shooting in a one-and-one situation. He missed the shot, and the rebound was grabbed by Meely who was then fouled by John Tschogl. The ref also whistled a technical on the junior from Chula Vista, and Meely, who wound up with 30 points for the night, calmly sank three free throws for the Buffaloes, and that was the ball game.

Senior Doug Rex led all Gaucho performers with 22 points, but claimed to be tired after a restless night's sleep. The center also claimed that the tartan floor felt like "you had bubble gum on your shoes."

Prior to the game, Coach Barkey's boys had flown in from Utah State, the number 16 ranked team in the country, where the Gauchos had, once again, fallen short - this time by two free throws in the last three seconds.

In the first half, UCSB was just not loose, partly because they were awed by playing in one of the most infamous "pits" in college



HOPEFUL DEBUT—If all goes well, Steve Rockhold, a 6-8 JC transfer from Cabrillo, hopes to return to the courts soon. The center has been nursing torn ligaments in his right ankle.

Photo by Chapple

basketball, and partly because they were nervous about playing one of the top teams in the nation. The Gauchos were once again led by Rex who scored 17 points, including his 1,000th point for UCSB, and Earl Frazier who added 16 in a losing effort. Frazier, who is making the transition from reserve center to starting forward, was impressive on the boards both offensively and defensively as he gave the team much needed life up front.

Saturday night, a fired-up Baylor team came to town after losing to UCLA the night before, 108-77, and gave the Gauchos a run for their money early in the first half before bowing, 95-68. Santa Barbara had built up a seven point lead, when Baylor put on a press which gave the Gauchos some trouble, and they caught us with about eight minutes to play. However, the Baylor offense suddenly couldn't find the basket with a map as they went six minutes without scoring a point. The halftime score was 41-28 and the final score matched the widest margin of the game, 27 points.

Doug Rex led the scoring for the second game in a row, with 20 points, and John Tschogl was second with 15.

UCSB returns home this Saturday night when they host the Cal Poly Mustangs in the renewal of the bitter and intense rivalry between the two schools. Last year, the Mustangs knocked off the Gauchos at San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara feels that revenge is theirs this year. Tickets are on sale throughout the week at the Ticket Office in Robertson Gym. A capacity throng is expected, and, in order to avoid the crowd, it is advisable to buy your tickets early.

After the game against the Mustangs Saturday night, the Gauchos have an exam break and return to action on Monday, Dec. 21. The Gauchos host UC Riverside, coached by ex-Bruin great Freddie Goss, and, then, entertain Humboldt State and Temple the next two nights.

the brown mule frameshop

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IM WORLD

Lambda Chis, Theta Delts in finals

BY ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Delta Chi will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in Campus Stadium for the All School Intramural Football Championship.

In the semifinals Tuesday afternoon, Lambda Chi shutout the Sig Pis, 33-0, as quarterback Carey Crouch passed for three touchdowns. In the other game, the Theta Delts came from behind to edge the Sig Eps, 19-13, as running back Carey Hanson scored three touchdowns and also contributed heavily as a pass receiver.

The Theta Delts, who were undefeated in IM regular season play, are the top rated team and are expected to give Lambda Chi a real battle.

Also on Thursday, the 1970 All-Intramural Football Teams will be announced. The players, nominated and chosen by the various referees, will be selected for first and second teams as well as honorable mention selections.

It has been a keenly competitive season, the largest yet in terms of participation, with 88 teams comprised of dormies, independents, freaks and the fraternities.

All in all, it has been a top year for IM Flag Football. Hope to see you at the championship game!

MANAGERS MEET

Due to the shortness of winter quarter and the large number of basketball teams that will be

contending in this year's tournament, IMs must get ready now. Therefore, a mandatory managers meeting for all winter activities, especially basketball, will be held Monday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m. in 1920 Ellison. Basketball rosters are due the following day, Tuesday, Jan. 12 by 5 p.m. in the IM Office.

REFS NEEDED

Men's basketball officials are needed. Sign up now in the PA or IM offices. Rules must be picked up at the signups. Pay is \$2.45/hour and you'll begin as soon as play commences.

Merry Christmas from the IM Staff.

Give the pedestrians a chance. Park your bikes in bike parking lots.

Henson, Thatcher honored

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

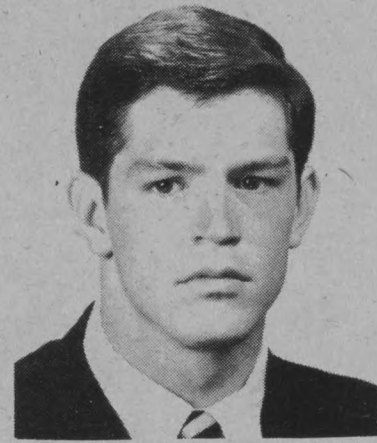
Seniors Rich Henson, a 6 foot, 220 pound linebacker from Glendale, and Paul Thatcher, a 6-3, 225 pound defensive end from Cupertino, have been named to the Little All-Coast Football Teams for the 1970 season.



RICH HENSON

Thatcher, who was a co-captain on this year's squad, is one of the strongest men on the team and the fastest of all down linemen. He and Henson shared the Player of the Week honors against the Cal Poly Mustangs in the Gauchos 42-7 loss as the Cupertino product was in on nine tackles.

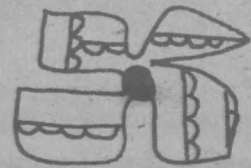
Coach Everest was quite pleased with both selections, saying that it was a great honor for Henson to be named to the first team. He also lauded Thatcher, an honorable mention pick, for coming back so strongly after an injury. "It's quite an honor," added the rookie mentor, "because they choose the best of the players from the Canadian border to San Diego State. UCSB should be proud of both men."



PAUL THATCHER

Although the Gauchos had a frustrating season with a 2-9 record, Henson and Thatcher were both stars on the UCSB "Mad Dog" defense. Henson, recently named the Most Valuable Defensive Player of the year, was the Lambda Chi Alpha Player of the Week twice and the PCAA Defensive Player of the Week once. He is regarded as a fine pro prospect by professional scouts and is consistently strong and rugged.

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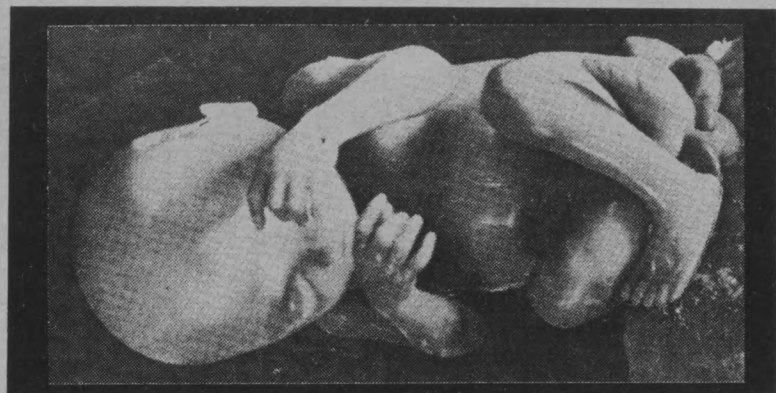
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To the left is a picture of a human fetus. It is a human fetus such as this which is buried deep in the middle of the abortion controversy. The fetus' rights versus those of the mother bearing it have to be carefully weighed, for it is this conflict which concerns many as the crux of the matter.

Abortion, with its attendant topics of pregnancy, birth control, the value of a life, is not a topic reserved solely for women, although it may seem at first to mainly concern them. It is hoped that all students will read this special report, and gain a better understanding of the arguments surrounding abortion.

Attitudes on abortion have changed through the ages

By SYLVIA BRICKLEY
DN Staff Writer

"The woman in trouble" has been with us since the beginning of time. Biological forces beyond her control have, until the present century, largely directed her destiny. As a form of birth control, the interruption of pregnancy is extremely ancient, defying all taboos and laws against it. Moral and legal attitudes have changed through history along with the needs of society and the advancement of science.

Under the Paterfamilias system in early Rome, the father of the family was the only person who could order abortion or punishment for the act, according to his judgement. His power subsided, and in 4 A.D. Emperor Augustus ruled against the practice, increasing tax benefits to the head of the family for each child he produced at the same time.

By 130 A.D. the leading physician (Soranus) of Rome advised interrupting a pregnancy only if it were medically indicated, ruling out adultery or considerations of "youthful beauty" as legitimate reasons.

THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT

In the 4th century A.D. imperial laws were being written by men who thought with Christian minds, and for the first time the practice became legally condemned. The Christian Church seems to derive its prohibition from the Sixth commandment, the New Testament being silent on the subject.

Hippocrates in the 5th century B.C. had proposed that life began at 30 days for the male fetus and 42 for the female. Aristotle suggested 40 and 80 (or 90) days respectively (sources differ). Finally civil Roman law accepted Galen's theory of 40 days for both male and female ensoulment. Before the fortieth day, then, interrupted pregnancies were not judged homicides.

The Roman Catholic Church law however, maintained the 40-80 rule until 1869 (Time, Oct. 13, 1967). Curiously, no method of determining the sex of the fetus is ever mentioned!

European civil laws were dominated by the Justinian Code until the 19th century. Until the reign of George III Anglo-Saxon civil laws did not consider it a crime to abort unwanted pregnancies.

Thomas Aquinas was deeply concerned with the problem, and formulated a definition of "soul". It is the first principle of life, he wrote. Life is signalized by two actions, knowledge and movement. It was Thomas' close acquaintance, Bracton, who framed the Common Law that life does not commence until the moment of "quickening."

In the 13th century, then, killing the fetus after quickening was murder, before, no crime. In 1803 Great Britain framed the first actual statute to this effect, and 58 years later the present law was passed with a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Framers of this law, although unable to envision the medical advances which would lessen the dangers to the mother, inserted one word which left the matter open to interpretation. The word was "unlawfully" in the phrase, "whoever shall unlawfully abort." Under exceptional circumstances, it might be supposed that abortion could be legal.

Subsequent English court decisions made clear that abortion could be performed to preserve the life of pregnant women, and in 1938, in the famous case of Bourne vs. The Crown, the judgment was made to apply to her emotional as well as her physical life. The case involved the rape by several soldiers of a 14-year-old girl, and the doctor who performed the surgery announced his intention publicly beforehand. When the judge gave his instructions to the jury he questioned the distinction between preserving the life of the mother and maintaining her health. "Life depends on health," he said. Bourne was acquitted.

ONE STEP FURTHER

In his statement to the jury, Judge McNaughten went a step further. A doctor should not practice gynecology if he believes abortion is never justified, he stated, for if a case arose where the life of a woman could be saved by the operation and the doctor refused to do so, he could be brought to court on charges of manslaughter by negligence.

Connecticut was the first state in this country to pass an abortion law, punishing any attempt to interrupt a pregnancy by means of poison after quickening. In 1870 the law was extended to include all pregnancies. Since then, each of the 50 states has enacted similar laws.

Approximately 100 years ago (1869) Pope Pius IX pronounced all abortions murder. Under Catholic law, termination of pregnancy was not considered a serious crime until then. The Protestant position, according to Pastor Howard Moody in "Renewal" has had more to do with Puritan standards of morality and sin than with the idea of immediate ensoulment. He feels that the punitive aspects (you had your pleasure now you pay) were more important in drawing up legislation in this country than the philosophic.

The reference to abortion in the Talmud states that the mother's life has priority over the child's unless the greater part of a child's body has already emerged from the birth canal. Modern Orthodox Judaism permits the final decision to be made by a rabbi after consultation with knowledgeable medical authorities.

THERAPEUTIC ABORTION

Although most Protestants have come to accept the idea of therapeutic abortion today, Roman Catholicism does not allow the procedure. Termination of pregnancy is only permitted under Catholic law if abortion is an inextricable by-product of an essential surgical procedure which is done for reasons other than abortion.

Today in the United States illegal abortions are estimated at between 200,000 and 1,000,000 per year, indicating that neither civil nor religious laws are effective in curbing the practice. With these facts in mind, there is widespread pressure mounting to do away with all restrictions. Groups such as Planned Parenthood and ZPG support the elimination of all legal prohibitions, while others such as "The Right To Life" take the stand that a fetus which cannot fight for its survival must be protected.

Solutions to this modern problem are encumbered by deeply rooted mores ingrained in tradition and religion formed in agricultural societies with high death rates. In these societies, one of the main problems was how to bear and rear children enough to maintain the population. Rules governing sexual behavior evolved in such a way as to encourage marriage and unlimited reproduction. Now science and technology have enabled us to lower the death rates to the extent that we have an unintended population problem.

As we approach the final quarter of the twentieth century, semanticists are working toward a broader definition of life... life not only as organ survival, but life in terms of totality, the health and emotional integrity (the "wanted child") being of equal importance to heart beat and respiring lungs.

Santa Barbara is now experiencing a great rise in number of abortions

By DEBBY PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

In the spring of 1966, 125 UCSB coeds were interviewed. All were single and 90 percent had experienced sexual intercourse. Of those with sexual experience, 30 percent admitted to pregnancy in the last five years. Of this group, 80 percent had obtained abortions. The rest either got married or had their babies adopted.

Tijuana served as the abortion mecca for Santa Barbarans before the new liberalized abortion laws came into effect. However, abortions have always been illegal there and pressure from the United States government forced crackdowns by the Mexican government.

Prior to Nov. 9, 1967, when California's 117 year old abortion law was liberalized to include mental health risks, the annual rate of legal abortions in Santa Barbara was under 30. Now, a legal abortion is performed nearly every day of the year in one or more of the three Santa Barbara hospitals performing abortions. This marks a sharp increase over 1968 when only 98 abortions were performed.

To protect themselves against criminal charges prior to the Therapeutic Abortion Act of 1967, doctors had therapeutic abortion committees review each case.

At Cottage Hospital in Santa

Barbara, the committee includes two psychiatrists, two internists, one obstetrician, the patient's doctor and the doctor's professional consultant. Similar committees operate at Goleta Valley and Santa Barbara General Hospital, the only other hospitals involved in Santa Barbara abortions.

"Abortion is a hell of a method of birth control. It should only be necessary as a back-up for a failed contraceptive."

The average cost of an abortion locally is between \$400 and \$500. This includes the surgeon's fee of \$200, use of the hospital facilities, as well as the psychiatrist's and anesthesiologist's fee. Hospitals are beginning to demand cash in advance since mobility of patients following abortions is such that bill collecting has proved difficult.

Most insurance policies do not cover costs of therapeutic abortion. Medically indigent patients, however, can receive Medi-Cal at "going rates" under welfare.

From January to August of 1970, 600 therapeutic abortions

were scheduled at one Santa Barbara hospital alone. This represents one therapeutic abortion for every two live births.

According to Dr. Tom D. Paul, a Santa Barbara obstetrician and gynecologist, the clergy in general tend more and more toward approving the termination of pregnancies for therapeutic reasons. In Santa Barbara, a Clergy Counseling Service headed by the Reverend Donel G. McClellan of Mesa Community Church will provide a sympathetic ear to a girl "in trouble."

However, friction over legalized abortions is still to be found in the clergy, especially among the Catholic element. James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, with the Catholic diocese that includes Santa Barbara, states that abortion is "tantamount to murder."

St. Francis Hospital in Santa
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

UCSB
DAILY NEXUS

Community talk about abortion

child.
whether she's a poor black woman in
dent at the university or a working
realization that she has an unwanted
would imagine as we sit around this
ed with all kinds of emotions—the
he stigma of going to the clinic to get
them and say "you're pregnant but
bility has rested for the most part on
to bear the child or not. What the
a woman to pursue her freedom of

ortion laws are the most progressive
it for poor women to get into the
et abortions because they can afford
—\$600. The clinics, places that are
need it the most, are not adequately
placing many unnecessary restrictions
pting to open. It seems to me that
down to the community, instead of
m the grassroots of the community.
women to choose.

at we are bypassing the only issue
off as being irrelevant. I'm sorry, but
unborn child is irrelevant. We have
g who will and who won't pay. I feel
o life of all human beings including

uding the mother?
cluding the mother. It is including

ing emotional life?
tation, if left undisturbed, by nature
come a human being separate and
ngs. Let us not treat the taking of a
what abortion is.

can talk in terms of the child's right,
taking its sustenance and is present
o take into consideration the woman
ays I've got to have this child, let the
pt within the body of the woman.
s to be a willing bearer of the child.
to be a willing bearer of a fetus.

whether, as a society, we have the
importance of abortion, we know
inating a human life, a potentially
is.

ne that I have talked to, or anyone
ortion will admit to what you have
the taking of a human life, then as
em is not of a medical nature or a
ological nature. We will kill for
also kill for emotional stability, we
other—there are many, many reasons
bothers me about a group of people
I question if they have the right to
we have that right, then who is next?
all, it's fairly easy for you as a man,
but the right to kill. You are not a

*"I think that if we
have come to accept the
taking of the life of
unborn human beings for
any reason, then it is not
too far from my logical
mind to now take the life
of someone else for the
good of society."*

—Arnold Sodergren

I think we're talking about a lot of
he money's going to come from to
w exactly how they're going to meet
at women who don't have husbands,
en and who are in situations where
thing we discuss around a table.
rawing room conversation which an
. They can afford to discuss these
riencing them.

is is really relevant to the question.
may have the choice of taking on
s that she batters one of her other
uth to feed and one of the other
it may have been able to fight off
re talking about trying to optimize
oes exist here on this overcrowded

ond wondering whether or not the
feel she has got the right. What I'm
enormous responsibility for her to

decide. I think one of the values of a situation where a woman can
decide is that it is a weighty problem and she will have the choice
whether or not to want the child, because at the present moment she's
got to have that child, so she never really knows if she wants it or not.
Many children are born without that decision ever being made.

This doesn't just have to do with whether or not the child is
aborted, it's for all the thousands of children that are born that a
judgment has been made that they are wanted...that at the beginning of
their life is so important. Later on their whole basis, their own
self-value, their own intrinsic worth is going to be founded on the
building-block of their parents' desire for them, and I think this is
really critical.

MR. SODERGREN: I don't think that we can generalize and say
that a certain class of people, these pregnancies, are going to result in
children that are not going to be wanted, that are going to be
beaten...What's the difference if we kill them with a curette or if we
beat them with a stick after they're born? To me there's no difference.
We have taken the human life, and we have pushed it to the
background. We have started with the assumption that abortion is
necessary, is good, and we are backing into it with our logic instead of
taking the fact that we have a human life that has rights under the
constitution into consideration.

MRS. KLEINECKE: I happen to have here a copy of the Supreme
Court brief on the case of Bealis vs. the People, concerning a doctor
who referred a young woman to another doctor for an abortion, and
one of the points that's made in here is "the fundamental right of a
woman to choose whether to bear children follows from the Supreme
Court's, and this court's repeated acknowledgment of the right of
privacy or liberty in matters relating to marriage, family and sex."

So obviously, one of the things that's going on here is somewhat of
a conflict of rights. What we are talking about now are those women



*"Many women
feel...that we have
generally been
encouraged to look to
other people...to make
our decisions for us. It's
part of our realizing our
full potential as human
beings that we...demand
the freedom to make the
important decision when
we will have a child."*

—Anita Kleinecke

who, on ethical, moral and religious grounds, value their right of
privacy over this particular embryo's right to live at this particular time
in her life cycle. We don't want the state preventing this choice, as we
don't ever want the state rushing in and saying a life must be aborted.

DR. LOVE: I'm not sure that all of the proponents of abortion
would agree that we would abhor the day when the state would
control or compel abortion. This is a quote from an article Garrett
Hardin has written for this month's issue of California Medicine:
"Community control of breeding is such a revolutionary idea that we
cannot institute it immediately. For the near future we will have to
look forward to volunteerism and persuasion to help create a climate
of opinion that can someday support stronger measures."

Spending a few years in Europe I became fascinated by what went
on in Germany in the '20's and '30's. I talked to many people, Jewish
and non-Jewish, in Europe and out of Europe, and I'm just absolutely
convinced that what happened in Germany, what resulted in the death
camps, that the same sort of rationalizations concerning taking a life
were being made of the desirability of a final solution in Germany that
we're making now for controlling the population, doing away with
children in the womb.

Let me make a point. I want you to realize that there's a great
divergence of opinion within the medical profession about the
abortion issue. When I went to medical school 10-12 years ago the
abortionist was the lowest form of life. Suddenly our legislation has
elevated him to a position of respect, prominence and I might add
affluence, in society. I can't believe it has happened. There are many
of us in the profession who think this is a shameful business. Medicine
is the healing art. The ancient dictum of medicine has been "first do
no harm." I think it's important for you to realize that this is not
something that all physicians are participating in enthusiastically.

MRS. WOODSTOCK: I really disagree with your analogy between
abortions and Nazi Germany because I think it's backwards. In
Germany, the situation was due to the control by the state, and I think
that the control the state has is what we're objecting to when it comes
to abortion. We're saying that it should be the woman's own decision.

MISS FRANKFURT: I would propose that now a few people
determine who lives and who doesn't. It's the values of the ruling elite
of this country. It is sometimes the case where the welfare worker
comes in and tells the poor woman that it would be much better for
her to kill her child than to give that woman food for her child to live.
I think that we must carefully consider how the laws are being
administered. It is important to insure against genocide. That's why
community control is so important.

MRS. KLEINECKE: The ladies around this table are seeing the
liberalization of abortion laws as a move to take abortion away from
the state and put it back in the heart of each woman and the



conscience of each doctor. We would never want to impose an
abortion on any woman or insist that a doctor perform one.

MR. SODERGREN: I think, in actual practice, the liberalization of
the law in this state in 1967 truly opened the floodgate to abortions
and I think any further liberalization or getting rid of the law without
giving the fetus a voice will just open the floodgate more, if that's
possible.

NEXUS: I think that brings up an interesting point. It doesn't open
up the floodgates to abortions, it opens the floodgate to legal
abortions. Women may not get legal abortions, but it's been proven
time and again that they'll get an illegal abortion. Do you feel you
have a responsibility to women who are apt to go down to Tijuana and
be butchered? Because they're going to do it anyway.

DR. LOVE: What you really are asking me is this—if I think
something is wrong, should I have it made legal? Does this make it
better? And my answer to this is no. I don't care how many people
vote on the legality of abortions, it's taking a life.

MISS FRANKFURT: And women don't care how many laws there
are that say they cannot have an abortion because they still have an
unwanted pregnancy that they know they cannot take care of.

* * * *

(Editor's note: The participants chose to close the discussion with a
statement from each on their own conclusions.)

DR. LOVE: I'm going to close with two quotes, because I think the
contrast between the thinking of the two individuals who wrote these
words speaks for itself. This is the conclusion of Garrett Hardin's
article. "To control death is to 'play God.' That we can never do in
merely one thing. We must now accept the hidden agenda of death
control (here he's talking about the population problem) and play God
a second time fully controlling birth for the good of all society—for
posterity especially." One man's point of view.

Another man's point of view: "The immediate datum of our
consciousness to which we revert whenever we want to understand
ourselves or our situation in the world is this—I am life which wants to
live and all around me is life that wants to live. Myself permeated by
the will to live, I affirm my life—not simply that I want to go on living
but that I feel my life is a mystery for the standard value. When I think
about life I feel obliged to respect all the will to live around me, and to
feel in it a mysterious value that is the equal of my own. The
fundamental idea of good therefore is that which consists of deserving
life in favoring it, wishing to raise it to this highest point, and evil
consists in the destruction of life, in the injury of life or in the
frustration of its development."—That's Albert Schweitzer.

MR. SODERGREN: The only thing that I would like to say is, as I
said very early in the discussion, who is next? I think that if we have
come to accept the taking of the life of unborn human beings for any
reason then it is not too far from my logical mind to now take the life
of someone else for the good of society or for good reasons. The term
"euthanasia" is a natural next step to abortion and the only thing that
I want to do is point out that already laws are being written and
already legislatures have had these laws presented to them, Florida in
particular, that will legalize the killing of people when in the eyes of



*"I think that the time
has come when women
have got to stand up and
say 'it's my body and
I've got to make the kind
of decision that is the
best thing, morally right
for my case. If it includes
abortion, its going to
have to include abortion,
and the state does not
have the right to tell me
that I cannot have an
abortion.'"*

—Elsbeth Marshall

two physicians the prolongation of their life is meaningless. So if
abortion becomes accepted I feel that we should all beware that
euthanasia is probably not far behind.

MRS. MARSHALL: I'd like to end with saying that as a woman I
and every other woman in this country in the world have been denied
the chance to choose what happens to us as far as becoming mothers,
as far as leading our lives in the ways that we want to not only for our
own good but for the good of those we're concerned with—our families,
the rest of society.

I think that the time has come when women have got to stand up

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

In recent years scholars have paid greater attention to exact translations of the Bible, and currently the Sixth Commandment (Thou Shalt Not Kill) has been rendered "Thou Shalt Not Commit Murder." Theologians of many faiths share the principle of the inviolability of human life from the moment of conception, and groups opposing abortion believe that a fetus which cannot fight for its survival must be protected.

As stated by "Rev. S." in *Mademoiselle*, October, 1967, "There is a basic ethical approach in any question of civil rights: in a conflict of rights, it is the weakest party that must have pre-eminence. Society has a responsibility to the infant, pre or post natal."

According to Garrett Hardin, UCSB biologist, the question becomes: Do we want to define abortion as murder? In "Etc., A Review of General Semantics," Vol. XXIV, No. 3, he suggests that if our definition furthers what we regard to be the good of society, then we may go on to examine the good and evil effects of the interruption of pregnancy.

"I am life which wants to live and all around me is life that wants to live. Myself permeated by the will to live, I affirm my life - not simply that I want to go on living but that I feel my life is a mystery for the standard value. When I think about life I feel obliged to respect all the will to live around me, and to feel in it a mysterious value that is the equal of my own."

—Albert Schweitzer

The good effects are obvious, he believes — wanted and cared for children, and notably, a backup when other methods of birth control have failed.

Women wish to have the freedom to make pregnancy a

he states, is "yes." This is the way he explains his answer: John Smith at 25 years of age is not the same man he is at 50. In some ways he may be better, in some worse; perhaps he has deteriorated physically and

embryo at three weeks for an adult, he continues. Is it correct then to say that John Smith at 21 days of true age is in some sense identical with John Smith at 7,983 days? "Potentially the former can develop into the

man about to build a \$50,000 house whose blue prints are destroyed. Can the owner collect \$50,000 for his lost blueprints? The answer is that since another set can be produced for the cost of only a few dollars, that is all they are worth. A set of blueprints is not a house; the DNA of a zygote is not a human being, he feels.

As development proceeds, he writes, value accrues. There is no sharp line at which life becomes objectively valuable. We can draw an arbitrary line, as we do in the case of legal majority. Good medical practice draws the line at 12 weeks in the U.S.

This view of the "variable value" of life is beginning to appear in Roman Catholic literature. Among Catholic physicians taking a hard look at the whole problem is Dr. Rudolph Ehrensing. In "When Is It Really Abortion?" (The National Catholic Reporter, May 25, 1966) he presents an analysis of life as a blueprint with close parallels to Hardin's ideas. He makes a distinction between "human life" and a "human person."

ANALYSIS

When does life begin?

BY SYLVIA BRICKLEY

matter of choice, he writes. "The danger to society of having in it any class that is unfree, and perceives itself to be unfree, has been demonstrated in the past two hundred years."

What then is wrong with the killing of very young embryos, he inquires. If conscience permits the taking of human life, why not wait until the baby is born and suffocate the unfit? Is killing at one stage fundamentally different than killing at another?

This is not a rhetorical question to Hardin. The answer

grown in judgment. At any rate he is different. However, the debts he incurred at 25 are still his at 50. He is responsible for his earlier acts. He is the same man, legally.

The law sets limits to the fiction of sameness, however, Hardin goes on. John Smith, a child at 13 cannot incur debts that John Smith, 25, will have to pay. We create an arbitrary line at the 21st birthday. (What line does not matter — as long as there is some line.)

No one would mistake an

latter. But is this potential important or valuable enough to justify damaging the unwilling mother's life by refusing to sacrifice the potential?"

In the fertilized egg, the biologist writes, is a tiny bit of substance called DNA which "tells" the cell how to become a human being. This is the only way in which the zygote differs from other cells. Is this information-bearing material precious? At first glance it would seem that the answer is yes, but Hardin proposes the case of a

Local groups give abortion counseling

(Continued from p. 5)

Barbara, a Catholic hospital, will not perform abortions. Catholic doctors and nurses, in general, do not involve themselves in abortion cases.

Along with the Clergy Counseling Service, Planned Parenthood and the California Committee on Therapeutic Abortion (CCTA) offer abortion counseling.

At Planned Parenthood, located at 400 Laguna in Santa Barbara or Tuesday nights at the I.V. Medical Clinic, counseling is done from the standpoint of the girl. Pregnancy testing is done on Mondays and Wednesdays at Planned Parenthood. Results are discussed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both the boy and the girl are considered pregnant since it is their joint responsibility.

The biggest obstacle, according to Mrs. Lynne Cooper, Education Director of Planned Parenthood in Santa Barbara, is emotion. She feels that abortion need not be guilt-ridden or frightening.

Abortion counseling at Planned Parenthood may be as simple as providing the names of doctors who will perform abortions. It may, however, be as complex as presenting all angles to help the girl decide what she wants to do with her unborn child.

The important point,

according to Mrs. Cooper, is that anyone who really wants an abortion can get one and Planned Parenthood is more than willing to be of assistance.

"Planned Parenthood," Mrs. Cooper stated, "is averaging 50 plus therapeutic abortion consultations per month, and this number is increasing. Faced with this statistic and the astounding ignorance which comes to light during these sessions, Planned Parenthood is more than ever stressing the educational portion of its services."

Future plans for Planned

Both the boy and girl are considered pregnant since it is their joint responsibility.

Parenthood include a vasectomy clinic where vasectomies will be available, hopefully, for approximately \$40.

The California Committee on Therapeutic Abortion (CCTA), Santa Barbara chapter, has been instrumental in setting up libraries of current articles and information on abortion in most college and public libraries.

A survey of hospitals, their policies and practices in handling requests for therapeutic abortions has also been done by CCTA. For instance, in Santa Barbara, the

husband's consent is required, although the California Therapeutic Abortion Act does not make such stipulations.

On Jan. 12, 1970, abortion information via recorded message became available. Groups in the community currently engaged in counseling individuals and couples faced with unwanted pregnancies are listed.

Statistically, according to Dr. Paul 45 per cent of those seeking abortions in Santa Barbara are under 21, 78 per cent are under 26. Of those abortions performed, 69 per cent of the women are unmarried and 67 per cent are experiencing their first pregnancy.

Recently Pinecrest Convalescent Hospital on De La Vina Street in Santa Barbara has been approved to do abortions. Although it is just getting organized, Pinecrest will have bed space for 20 abortion patients at an overall cost of \$350.

"I think abortion is a personal matter," summed up Dr. Paul. "It should be up to that individual to decide if she wants to be pregnant or not. Whether a patient should obtain an abortion or not should be up to the patient and her doctor with as few roadblocks as possible."

"Abortion," he concluded, "is a hell of a method of birth control. It should only be necessary as a back-up for a failed contraceptive."

Discussion comes to a close

(Continued from p. 7)

and say "it's my body and I've got to make the kind of decision that is the best thing, morally right for my case. If it includes abortion, it's going to have to include abortion and the state does not have the right to tell me that I cannot have an abortion. The state does not also have the right to tell me that I cannot bear a child if I want that child."

MRS. KLEINECKE: I'd certainly like to second what Mrs. Marshall said. I'd like to point out that many women, if not most women, feel that the evil frustrating our lives is that we generally have been encouraged to look to other people—men, husbands, doctors, lawyers, senators, legislators—to make our decisions for us. It's part of our realizing our full potential as human beings that we legitimately request, ask for or demand more education and the freedom to make the important decision—when we will have a child.

MR. SNOW: We have three children; we don't expect to have any more. If we're presented with the problem of having a fourth, the large expenditure of emotion, time and energy would be difficult to provide. I myself would want to make that sacrifice knowing that the genius of life far outweighs the sacrifice that you make for it...but on the other hand that is my decision brought about by my religious convictions and experience of the divine which is the essence of all life. For people who haven't got that and who haven't had that experience I cannot make decisions for them. If it is a matter of abortion, it is up to the persons involved to decide. Ideally, it would be the two who are responsible for the child—the prospective mother and father—but ultimately it's going to have to come down to the mother, who is going to bear the child within her and take responsibility for it afterwards.

MISS FRANKFURT: Human beings can't sit in their ivory towers any longer. As women we have to align ourselves with the most oppressed people of all - poor women. We cannot allow the privileged class to legislate and force their values upon us. We as women demand the right to free, legal and safe abortions for all women.

MRS. WOODSTOCK: Just to compliment the quotes that you read, Dr. Love, I think I'll read a few lines out of this women's liberation journal. "The right of every woman to have free and adequate birth control and free, safe abortion upon demand is one we do not question. Neither do we question whether birth control can be used in a genocidal way against the poor, minority and third world peoples. We know it can be. We know it has been. The problem is that women have no control of the medical care that we do not receive. And this is the control we must fight for. We believe in self determination for all people. We believe in the right of all women to bear as many children as they wish. We believe that all women have the right to not bear children. We will not accept the right to birth control at the expense of the right to bear children."

Photographs for the DAILY NEXUS Inquiry by John Franklin



Due to a good deal of pressure applied from population control groups, women's liberation, and other interested organizations, abortion laws in many states have recently been liberalized, or are in the process of being liberalized.

This is cold, hard fact. Whether one accepts abortion as a solution to unwanted pregnancies or not, it is now time to look beyond the new laws to other, more desirable and long-range solutions to this problem.

In a society where medical knowledge is at a peak, it is criminal that birth control methods are not more widely available and understood.

The problems of mental retardation and physical deformity must be dealt with, not pushed into a closet. It is time that society offered a hand to families who

have such children and wish to love and raise them. The burden need not be compounded by social ostracism.

Sex, pregnancy, methods of preventing pregnancy—these are topics that must be dealt with realistically and frankly, rather than attempting to ignore them until it is too late. Pregnancy is one of those things that just doesn't go away if one refuses to admit its existence.

In short, those involved—medicine, welfare, education, women themselves—must explore means by which abortion can become obsolete, an anachronism. In the words of Eunice Shriver, "Instead of destroying life, we could destroy the conditions that make life intolerable."

Ellen Pitcher

DN Special Reports Director



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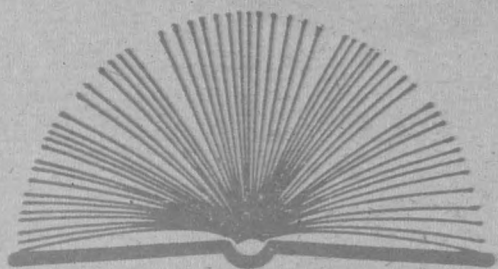
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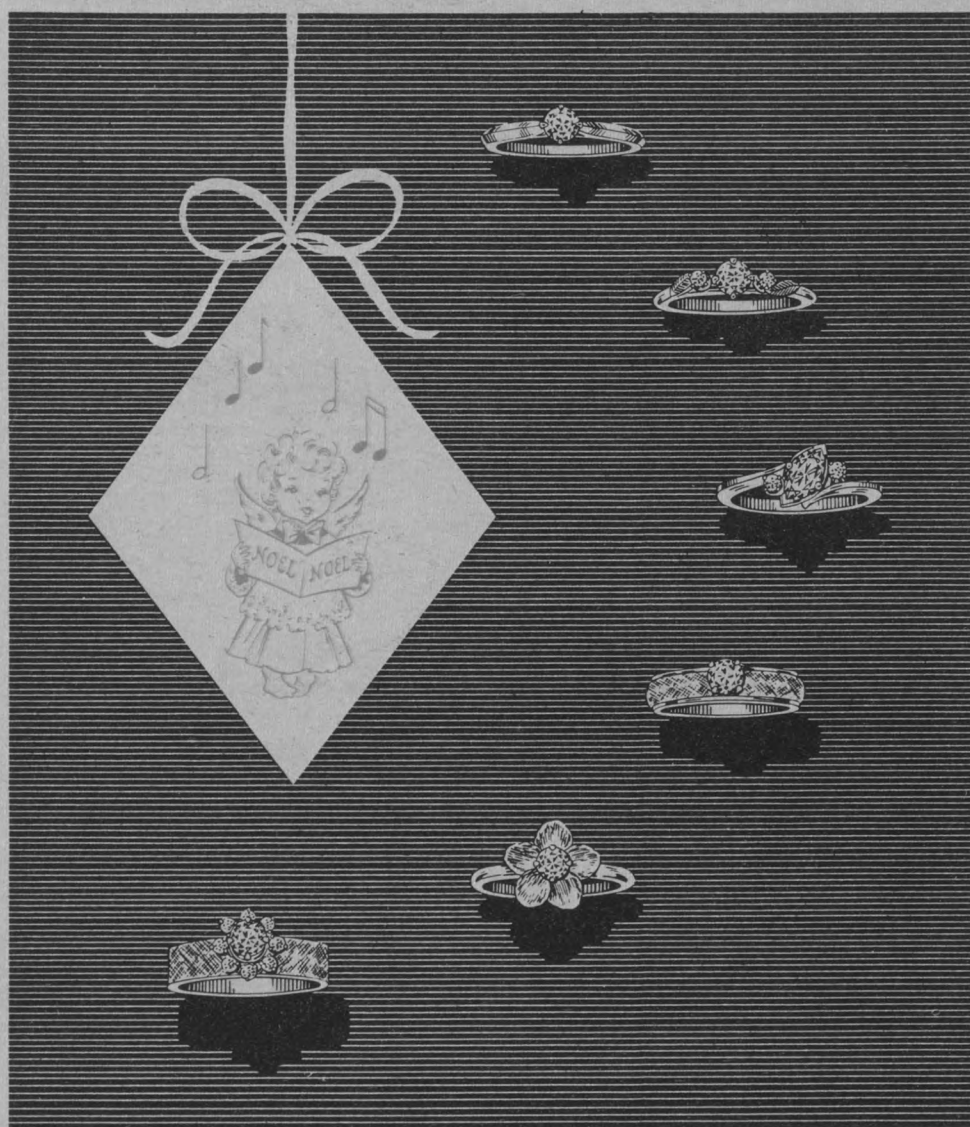
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the cooking (?) I've been
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(Signed)
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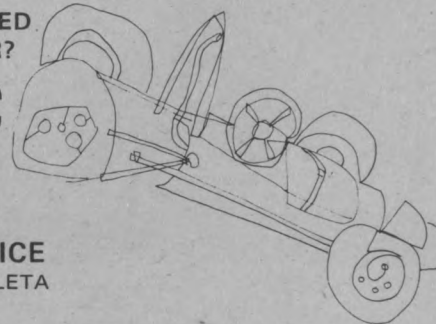
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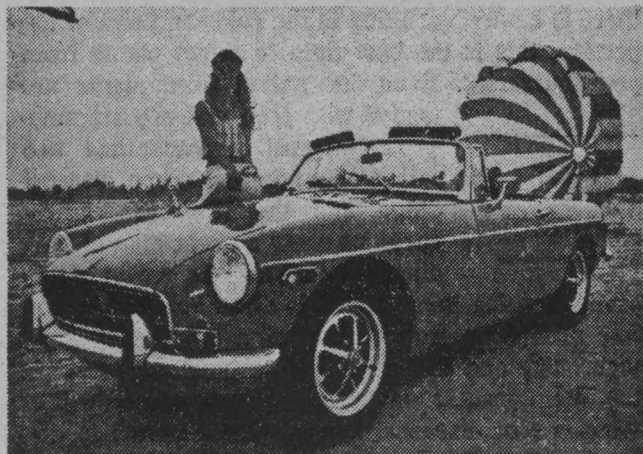
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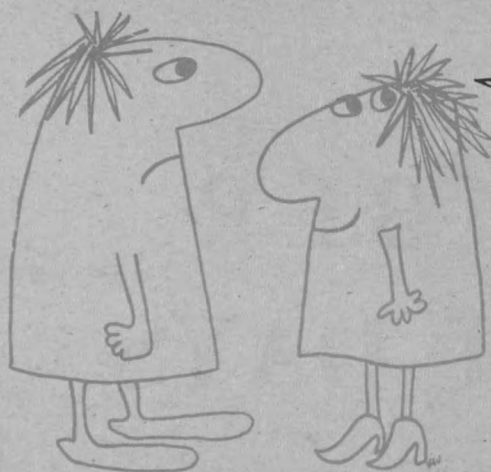


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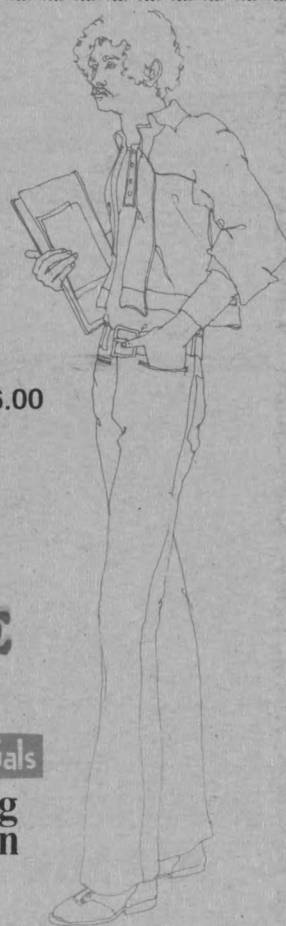
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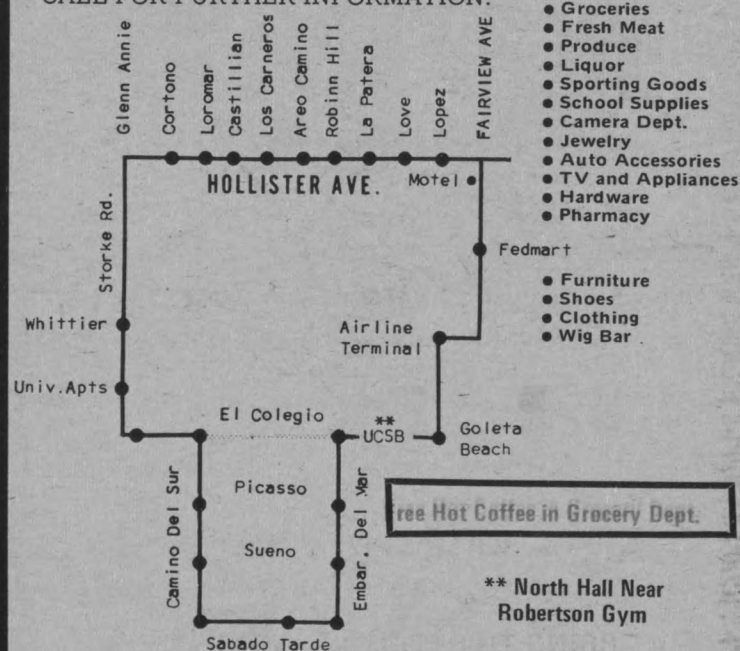
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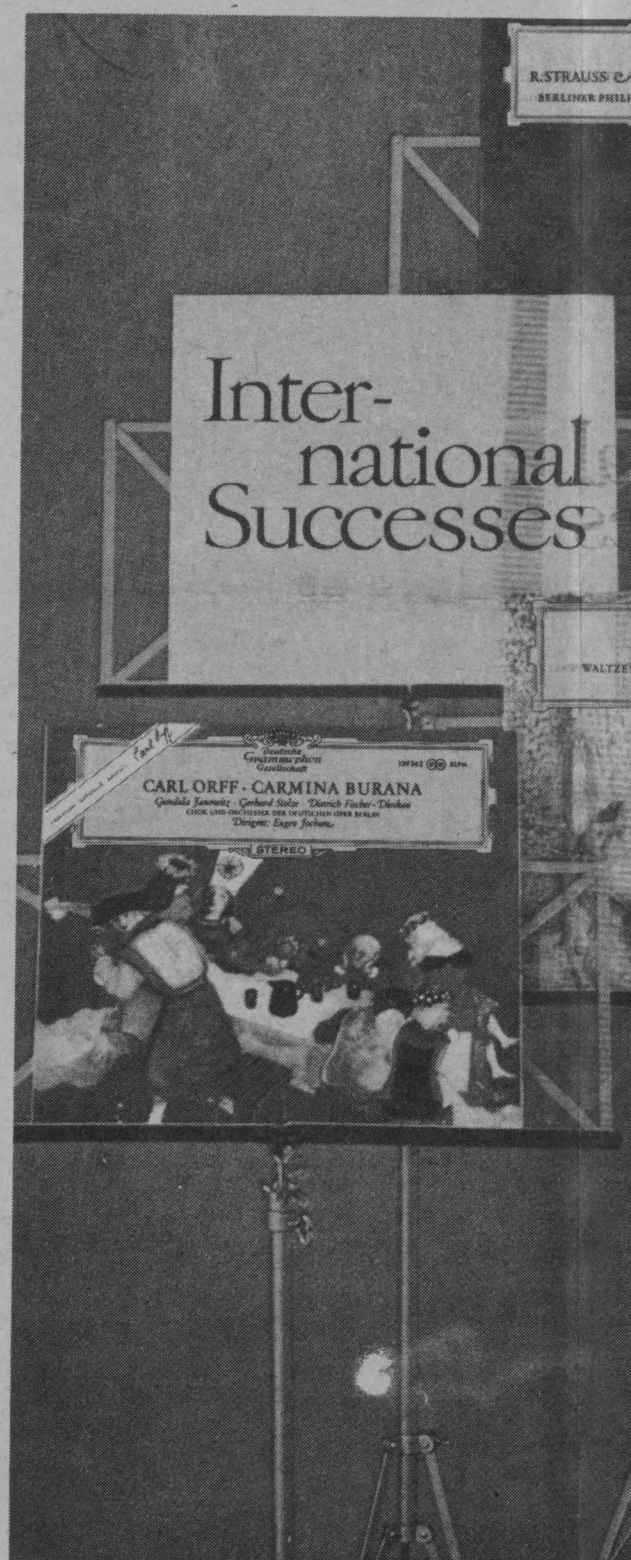
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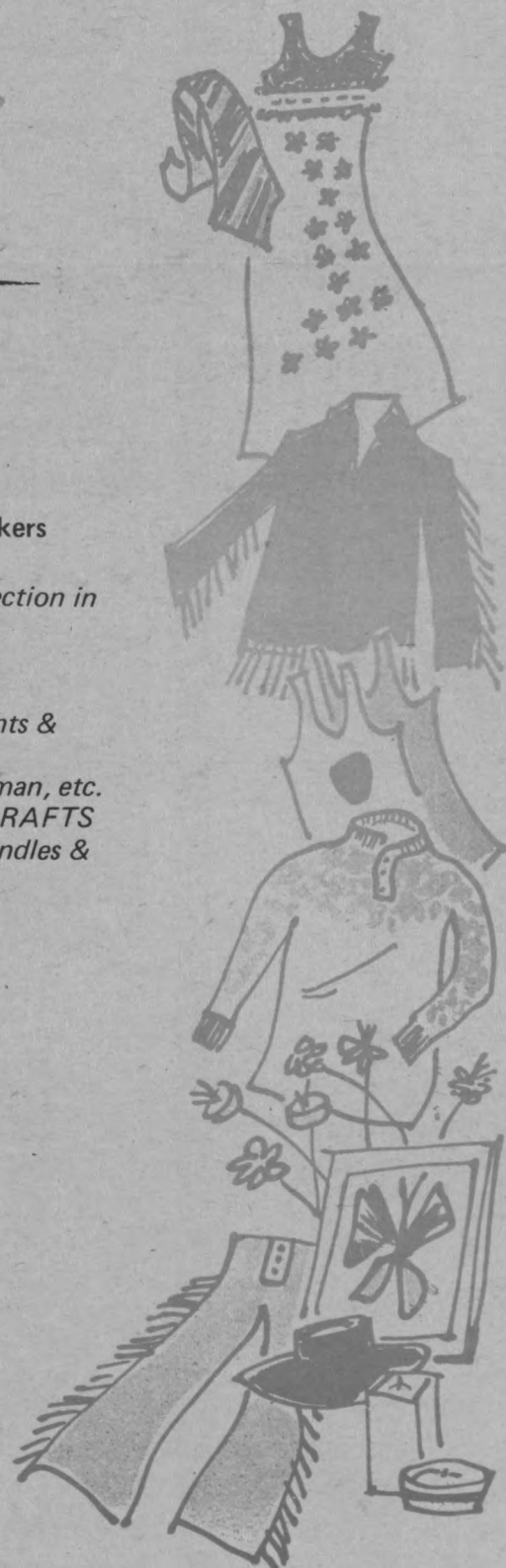
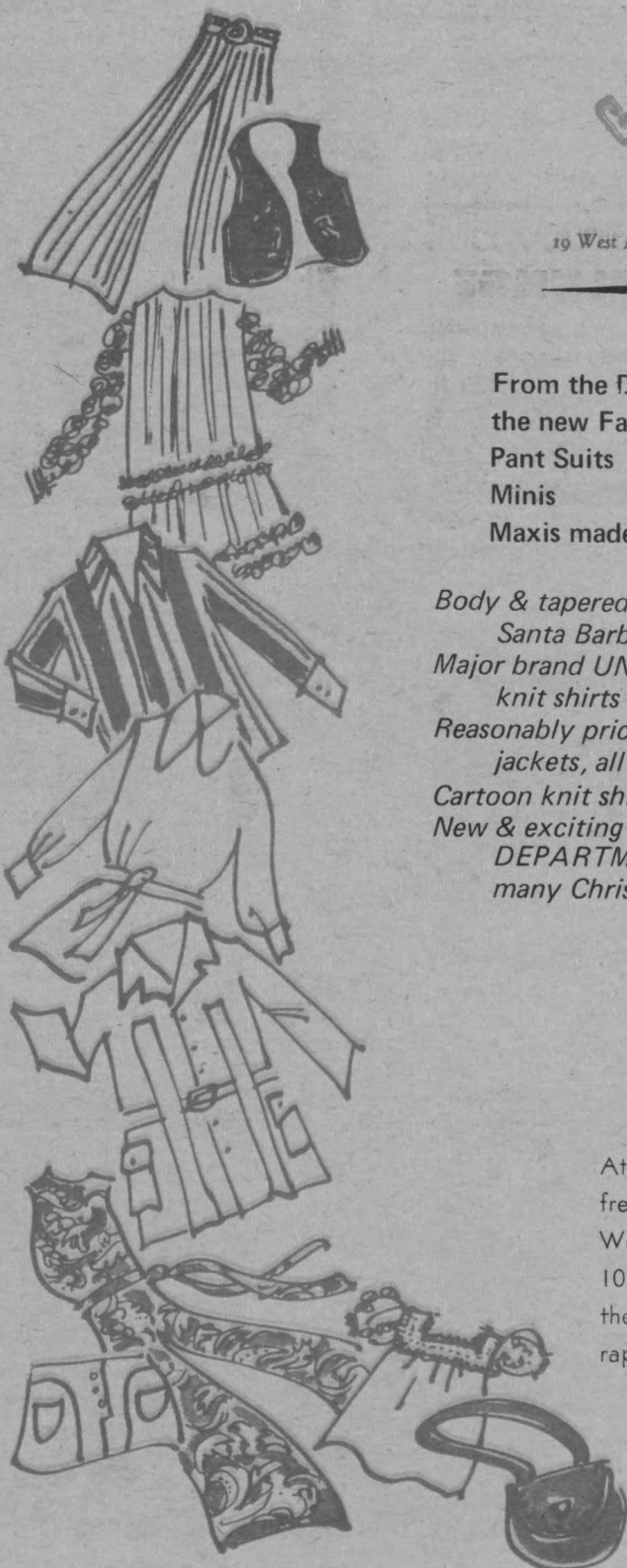
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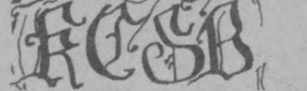
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