

One Chicano dead, 20 wounded in East L.A. Moratorium battle

(Editor's Note: This is an eyewitness account by an Isla Vista resident who was at the Chicano Moratorium on Sunday.)

By PETER KATOFF

"CHICANO POWER! CHICANO POWER!"—the powerful and rhythmic chant echoed through the streets and parks of East Los Angeles Sunday afternoon, the day of the Chicano Moratorium demonstration against the Vietnam War and Police Brutality.

The chant punctuated the lively three hour early afternoon rally in Belvedere Park, attended by some 5,000 Chicanos from all over the greater L.A. area. The chant boomed from the throats of the 1200-1500 marchers who, after the rally, took to the streets in a spontaneous, confrontation-minded demonstration.

And the chant could be heard faintly in the background as at least one Chicano demonstrator was shot to death and 20 others wounded by police gunfire at the end of the march on Whittier Blvd.

The Chicano Moratorium, the host of so much violence in recent months, hoped that Sunday's demonstration would not be a repeat of their last three protests-turned-to-bloodshed. The Moratorium rally was planned as the culmination of perhaps as many as 15 different marches from various areas of the Southland.

Contingents of Chicanos, protesting police actions which have resulted in the deaths of at least three Chicanos at previous Moratoriums, walked from as far away as the San Fernando Valley or San Pedro. Some groups took three days to reach the East Los Angeles Park.

At the rally, the crowd of 5,000 listened enthusiastically to the speeches, in particular to the talk by one woman who said, "We are here today to remember the many Chicano brothers and sisters who have died in the Barrio at the hands of the outside police forces." She proceeded to read a list of 20-30 names and describe the circumstances of their deaths.

In addition to the several riot deaths, she cited the names of six

young Chicanos who she said "allegedly committed suicide while being held at the police precinct station in East Los Angeles."

The rally ended with a plea from the Chicano Moratorium Committee to disperse quickly and peacefully. This wish came to naught, however, as a group of nearly 2,000 people began to congregate near the police substation on the other side of the park.

After some rocks were thrown at the station, the crowd moved into a nearby main boulevard. Within minutes the group, now 1500 strong, was marching towards Whittier Blvd., some 10 blocks away. While the main group marched and chanted, small contingents stopped periodically to break windows in many of the more prosperous businesses along the route.

The marching crowd seemed to stretch for nearly four blocks along the two lane street. I was in the last half of the crowd, and as



PROTESTORS HEAD TOWARDS WHITTIER BLVD. following rally during Chicano Moratorium last Sunday. Riot ended in one Chicano fatality.

we neared Whittier, the major business area in East L.A., I heard the loud reports of shotguns being fired up ahead.

Apparently the police were firing over the crowd since no one retreated. Instead everyone began running forward, with those who had them throwing rocks and bottles. When I reached Whittier, the police had retreated, leaving behind a patrol car and dozens of expended shotgun shells.

They had retreated about 30 yards up the boulevard allowing the demonstrators to retain full possession of the cross-street, Arizona Ave. For the next

twenty minutes, the intersection became a no-man's-land as what amounted to a full scale battle developed between the demonstrators and the police.

Chicanos would leave the protection of the corner building to throw rocks at the 30 sheriff's deputies who stood behind their patrol car barricade. The deputies responded by firing their shotguns into the air, or so it seemed since no one was hit at first.

Then, as I watched, a young Chicano who had run out into the intersection suddenly fell to the street. Three others ran out (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

'Off the Landlords' cry tenant pickets

Isla Vista's Tenants' Union held a peaceful picketing of I.V. realtors yesterday afternoon.

Carrying signs, distributing leaflets and chanting "Off the Landlords," "Don't Sign" and "Solidarity Forever," the group of 30-40 people marched around the Loop from IPM to Embarcadero Co., Ventura Enterprises, Finear Realty, Beaumont-Gribin-Von Dyl and Bonanza Realty.

At Bonanza, one tenant presented a petition from 90 per cent of the residents of Aladdin Apartments citing 15 building code violations. The owner of the realty was not present and the tenant was told to return today.

The pickets dispersed afterward to distribute leaflets around the Loop. Ken Kenegos, organizer of the march, declared its purpose was to "let people know what's happening."

In the leaflet, the Union announced "... to gain real change, we must break the collusion of realtors and most landlords and make them compete for our tenancy ... United through block organizations and as a Tenants' Union, we can meet the landlords as a powerful group, not as weak individuals relying on their 'love and trust.'"

It also made the speculation, "A few landlords already renting with fair contracts will readily negotiate to gain the publicity of the committee's endorsement."

In a recent interview, Martin L. Feeman of IPM stated "the comments from the Tenants' Union are completely unfounded, almost to the point of fabrication."

He added that the Union represents about 10 per cent of the tenants in I.V. and are more than welcome to organize that sector of the community if they think they can help.

Further, he contended "We offer the best deal anywhere at the most reasonable price. We try hard to satisfy."

In contradiction, Kenegos stated that canvassers into the I.V. community have come back with 99 per cent support from the people they spoke with.



PICKETERS PROTEST I.V. REALTIES not instituting month-to-month contract, individual liability. Photo by Bryan Doherty

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 51 - NO. 70

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Lefty Bryant, Matt Williams face \$625 fine, 1 year imprisonment

Lefty Bryant and Matt Williams were both sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$625 each in Municipal Court yesterday for their roles in an incident with police last October in Isla Vista.

Both Bryant and Williams were convicted last Friday of resisting arrest. Williams was also found guilty of refusing to identify himself to police officers. For the last offense, Williams was sentenced to six months in jail to be served concurrently, with the exception of 10 days, with the sentence of one year.

It was reported by county staff members that Bryant was out on bond pending appeal. As of late yesterday afternoon a similar bond had not been received from Williams.

Their convictions stemmed from an incident in the 6700 block of Abrego last Oct. 30. The police report stated that the arresting officers were heckled and called obscenities while going to an address on Abrego.

After being asked for identification, Williams refused and resisted arrest, according to the jury's decision. Bryant also was charged with resisting arrest. A crowd of about 30 people gathered and the officers left hurriedly.

The jury found Bryant and Williams innocent of several other charges. They concluded Williams was not guilty of two counts of battery and one count of "inciting to riot," and that Bryant did not "incite to riot." Among the original charges was "loitering," but it was later dropped.

DOG MEN GET TOUGH

Put the arm on Fido?

Due to the increasing number of dogs on campus it has again become necessary to reiterate the following policies and County ordinances that apply to our campuses.

1. Dogs on campus must be on leash or they are subject to pickup.
2. Dogs may not be taken into buildings due to County health regulations.
3. Dogs may be tied outside buildings while owners are in class or conducting business. If left loose they will be considered "at large" and are subject to pickup.

If your dog is picked up, the following procedures apply:

1. The dog will be taken to the Safety and Security Building where it usually will be held until 4:30 p.m.
 - If a first offense, the dog's owner will be contacted if possible. This is made easier if the dog is wearing tags. The dog then may be claimed at the Safety and Security Building before 4:30 p.m.
 - On subsequent offenses, no contact will be attempted and release of the dog will be at the discretion of the officer in charge.

2. At approximately 4:30 p.m. the County Animal Control will pick up all dogs which have been picked up that day. They will be taken to the County facilities and will then be under the jurisdiction of the County.

In order to enforce these regulations, three students on work-study have been hired as Animal Control Officers. They will be on campus daily and can be identified by their name tags from Animal Control.

Don't forget to vote in today's A.S. elections.

Chancellor delineates guidelines

Requiring instructors to do things according to schedule is the essence of a recently issued statement from the Chancellor's Office titled "Guidelines for Academic Programs."

For example, the statement delineates the following: "Classes and examinations are to be held at the times and places officially scheduled by the department." Instructors and T.A.'s are required to keep their "instructional appointments" and students who feel their educational interests have been neglected may complain to department chairmen.

Also, instructors are required to "teach their courses in reasonable conformity with the subject and course description announced and approved in advance." Experimentation must be approved by the Committee on Experimental Courses and the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy.

This last guideline is not meant

to restrict classroom creativity, according to the four page report, but at the same time it maintains that academic freedom does not entitle an instructor to introduce irrelevant material.

These "Guidelines for Academic Programs" place great demands on department chairmen. All variances from approved class orientation (i.e. content, meeting times and places, final exams) must be approved and supervised by the respective department chairmen.

These same men are also to deal with infractions and violations, and to administer mild reprimands where appropriate.

Students are also urged in the report to: "refrain from disruptive activity in any class or University facility," and to "engage seriously in the courses in which they are enrolled."

At the same time, if a student feels educationally cheated, he may complain to his department chairman (in fact, he is

encouraged to do so.)

Department chairmen are not entirely independent however. Course variations are not uncommon and are quite often approved by the appropriate Academic Senate Committees. Department chairmen are merely entrusted with the responsibility of assuring that classes are handled in the manner approved.

Academic Senate Student Representative Cy Godfrey commented on the report, stating there was "nothing terribly new in all this." According to Godfrey, the Committee on Educational Policy responded to requests from Chancellor

Cheadle and President Hitch to advise them on the matter.

"What the Senate and the Administration have apparently done," Godfrey added, "is just restate old Senate regulations regarding instruction."

"Many of these regulations were taken for granted by most in the academic community and certain people just felt it was necessary to reassert them," said Godfrey. "Part of the reasoning behind this, I'm sure, stems from last spring's Cambodian situation, when significant course variation was widely approved."

"Now the pendulum is swinging back, and certain people want to ensure, at least to themselves, that the University is not declining academically," Godfrey concluded.

Almost new shoes, handbags, clothing, gifts and many other unused items will be sold at rummage prices by the NAACP. The sale will be held at Rummage Hall, Olive and Cannon Perdido, in Santa Barbara Wednesday, Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

There will also be a selection of such items as four sofas and housewares. Persons who wish to donate rummage or to help in the sale are asked to call Mrs. Pepsi Lang, 966-5180; Mrs. Joy Croteau, 687-1191 or Mrs. Loraine Jefferson, 966-5146.

Moratorium in East L.A. ends in violence Sunday

(Continued from p. 1)

and dragged him out of the firezone. The shotguns were now being fired at a rate of once every second or two.

As the wounded youth was carried past me I saw a large blood stain spreading across his pants at his groin. I saw others carried away clutching bleeding arms, and then later, one with a small bullet hole in his hip.

There were no ambulances nearby, and all the wounded were cared for by demonstrators who borrowed cars from residents to

get to hospitals. All the while the fight continued. The deputies continued to fire even when wounded demonstrators were being dragged from the street. Similarly, the Chicanos continued to hurl rocks and bottles.

The street was alive with activity. Some people were searching the nearby lots for rocks, others tried to break up the pavement to use as ammunition, still others were busy destroying a radio shop near the corner.

Boards had been ripped off the windows and people were going in and out of the shop, some looting, but most just destroying. The scarcity of rocks prompted the use of other objects as weapons. One older Chicano picked up a large jagged section of glass and hurled it like a

boomerang at the police line.

The turmoil defied understanding. Those who ran forward to throw rocks glanced quickly at the wounded who were being carried off, but did not hesitate to continue the battle. The last demonstrator that I saw shot moved out from the cover of the building to throw a rock and then slumped to the ground only 10 feet from me.

Three others tried to pull him back, but in their panic, tripped over him. When the youth was finally wrenched out of the range of fire, he was not moving. A bullet apparently had hit him in the stomach.

The lack of blood in evidence suggests that he was hit by a pistol bullet rather than the double-ought buck shot the police admit using. He appeared to be dead, but did not match the description of the one admitted fatality.

Shortly after that, the police charged the corner forcing the demonstrators to retreat up Arizona Ave. When deputies began to fire tear gas, the retreat turned into a general dispersal. Demonstrators began slipping away to other sections of the embattled community.

At about the same time fires and looting began to break out on other sections of Whittier Blvd., and on parts of Atlantic Blvd., nearly three-fourths of a mile away. Later in the evening many stores and businesses on Third Ave. next to Belvedere Park were also hit.

In all, nearly 70 stores were damaged. Seven businesses were destroyed by fire including a bank and a Toyota Auto dealership.

The human toll was much greater. In addition to the one admitted death, 20 Chicanos have been treated at hospitals for gunshot wounds, several of whom are in serious condition. Five policemen were also reported injured.

Professor Geoffrey W. Ribbens of the University of Liverpool will speak today at 4 p.m. in 1910 Ellison on "Antonio Machado."

WHEN HOUSING IS YOUR CONCERN, WE ARE ALSO CONCERNED.

The Mediation Committee is available to reconcile points of dispute between Isla Vista tenants and landlords. The next meeting will be held in Room 2294 at the UCen, February 5, 1971 at 3 P.M.

Applications for hearings may be obtained at the Housing Office.

HOUSING SERVICES OFFICE
Room 1234 Administration Building 961-2795

EUROPE-ISREAL-EAST AFRICA

- *Student travel discounts
- *Official SOFA agent for over 2000 inter-European student charter flights
- *International Student ID card
- *2 month Student Eurailpass \$125
- *3 weeks camping in Russia and Czechoslovakia \$156
- *5 weeks camping in Spain, Portugal and Morocco \$230
- *London-Capetown 7 week African Safari \$641

CONTACT:
ISCA
11687 San Vicente Blvd. 4
L.A. Calif. 90049
(213) 826-5669

... What are the known effects of long-term use of marijuana?
... What defense does the drug user have in court today?
... What changes have occurred in recent years in regard to penalties imposed on the alcohol and the drug abuser?
... Are rehabilitation programs effective?
... How much per year does the drug addict need to support his habit?
... Do alcohol and drugs share common ground?

The answers to these and many other questions will be heard at:

DRINK AND DRUGS

A panel presentation

To present the subjects and answer questions from the floor are—
C. H. Hardin Branch, M.D. Deputy Director Mental Health Services, Santa Barbara County
James L. Patillo, Judge of Carpenteria, Montecito Judicial District
R. James Westwick, Attorney
Mr. David L. Martin, Moderator

CAMPBELL HALL February 3, 1971 4:00 P.M.

Sponsored by Student Health Service

Casa de Candela

"The House Of A Thousand Candles"



FLOATING CANDLE HEARTS

—Cinnamon Scented— **35¢ each**

NEW— MOST UNUSUAL

LEATHER STRAP HANGING CANDLES



La Cumbre Plaza —
Open Mon. & Fri. Til 9

BankAmericard Master Charge
Ph. 687-3835

SUEDE & LEATHER TREASURES

Jackets-Coats
Vests-Skirts-Pants.
Choose from the largest selection in Santa Barbara. We stock the finest quality obtainable at sensible prices.

Jackets at \$39.95 and up.
a \$2.00 can of Suede or Leather Cleaner Free—with every purchase

Visit our new shop
140 So. Hope Ave., No. 5
LA CUMBRE PLAZA
PHONE 687-1814

Open - Mon. and Fri. eve. till 9 p.m.

Use our Layaway plan.
\$5.00 deposit holds your selection
Tevis Togs - for Tough Suedes



As Illustrated **\$39.95**

SIZES 6 TO 20

Tevis Togs

Famous for Suedes and Leathers
SINCE 1936



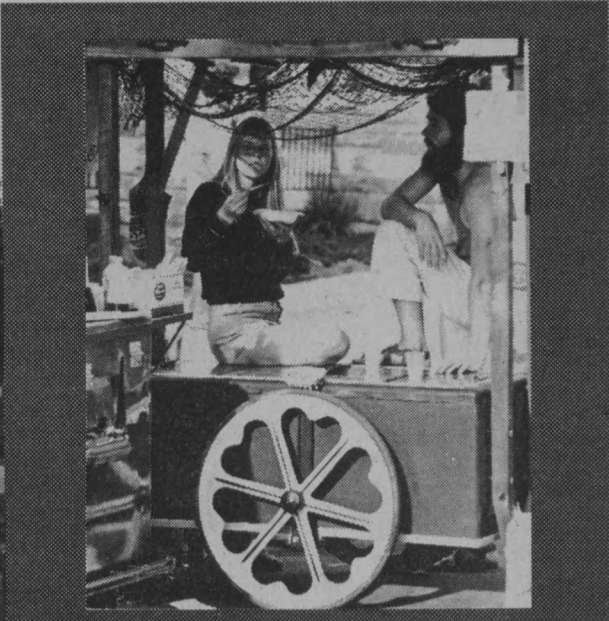

switchboard
968-3565

SKI CLUB MEETING
Feb. 4 3 p.m. NH 1006

ALL YOU CAN EAT
6 KINDS OF PIZZA
3 SALADS
11:30 - 1:30 MON. - FRI.
99¢
RUSTY'S



Santa Barbara

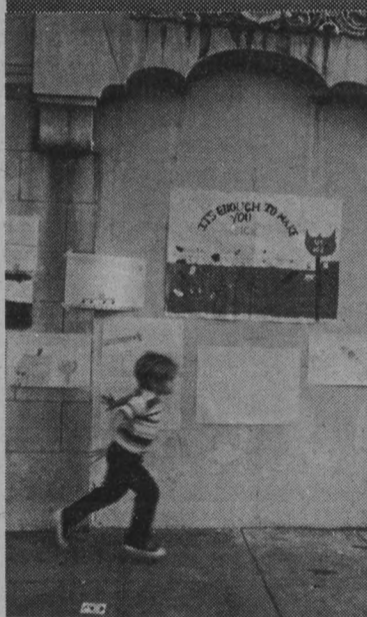


January 28



Concerned Santa Barbarans from a variety of organizations took part in the Ecology Center Festival on Anapamu St. in Santa Barbara. The festival was celebrated on the second anniversary of the tragic oil spill near Platform A in the Channel. Ironically, the two year

moratorium on new drilling in the Channel was lifted on Jan. 28. Despite the resuming of drilling, it is apparent that the people of Santa Barbara have widened their efforts and redoubled their determination in the fight against pollution.



High Styling

TUES. THRU SAT. - DAYS
THURS. & FRI. - EVENINGS

Mr. Dean's Beauty Salon

7320 HOLLISTER AVE.
968-5588 - 89
GOLETA, CALIF.

3008 STATE STREET
687-2106
SANTA BARBARA

A & G IMPORTED AUTO WRECKING

WE BUY FOREIGN CARS, MOTORCYCLES - ANY CONDITION - RUNNING OR NOT AND ALSO SELL PARTS



HOTLINE PARTS LOCATING ANYWHERE IN THE NATION VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE EXCHANGE IMPORT TRANSPORTATION CARS FOR SALE.

FREE PICKUP ON JUNKERS
DUNEBUGGIES AND ACCESSORIES
5939 Placencia - Phone 964-4858
(near Santa Barbara Airport)

Next to UCSB on Sandspit Rd. at the Santa Barbara AIRPORT



Ph. 967-2336

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS...

designed with your comfort the most important factor. Electrically heated, telephone, coffee maker, sun lamp and television in every room. Large spacious patio with heated pool.

GEMINI AUDIO SERVICE
913 ENBARCADERO del NORTE

WE SERVICE

- RECEIVERS
- AMPS
- TURNTABLES
- CAR STEREOS
- TAPE DECKS
- CASSETTES
- BAND EQUIPMENT
- SOUND SYSTEMS

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL...
BRING IN YOUR TURNTABLE FOR COMPLETE R&R (Recondition and Repair)
(Full lube & clean, replace wheels, idlers and belts) **\$12.75**

INCLUDING FREE \$5.98 DIAMOND NEEDLE

FOR DETAILS CALL **968-2211**

WE SELL PARTS AND TUBES GUARANTEED 30 DAYS

ACE TECHNICIAN HOUSE CALLS WATCH NEXUS FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Large Pitchers \$1.25
Every Thursday Nite
at
"THE UPSTAIRS"
821 State OPEN 8:30-2

AT KINKO'S
FEB. 1, 2, 3
REG. 49c **29c**
FLAIR PENS

ROADRUNNER REVUE 1971
A Musical Experience

Feb. 10, 11, 12
in Campbell Hall
at 8:00 P.M.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

A.S. elections

The NEXUS urges all students to vote in the A.S. election being held today and tomorrow. Two referendum measures on the ballot are of vital concern to everyone. The first of these is whether or not the University should continue the operation of the Los Alamos and Livermore nuclear research laboratories. These laboratories supply the United States with all of its thermonuclear weapons and the NEXUS does not feel that this, coupled with the secret nature of the work and the outside control of the laboratories by governmental agencies is consistent with the proper aims of the University. The UC faculty, in a mail referendum, recommended continuation of the labs, but it is time that students are heard on the matter. We urge you to vote against continuation of these laboratories.

The second referendum measure calls for a student vote on the National Student Association peace treaty with the South Vietnam National Student Union, the North Vietnam Student Union and the South Vietnam Liberation Students Union. The NEXUS printed the text of the treaty last week and yesterday ran a re-cap of it. This vote is but a part of a national effort to ratify the treaty. It is important that students support the treaty along with the other organizations in both the United States and Vietnam who will be asked to support it.

VOTE NO ON 15 PER CENT ALLOCATION

Today and tomorrow students have the chance to vote on the constitutional amendment which calls for 15 per cent of the total Associated Students' Budget to be allocated to the Concerts and Lectures Committee. There has been little attempt on the part of A.S. Officials, other than those who are on the Committee pushing the amendment, to present any figures at all on how this allocation would affect the total operation of the Associated Students. The NEXUS has researched the proposed 15 per cent appropriation and has come to some negative conclusions.

The total A.S. budget for next year is projected at \$372,000, computed at the rate of \$33 A.S. fee per student with a total undergraduate enrollment of 11,300. Fifteen per cent of this total is slightly less than \$56,000. Those people who are pushing for the amendment have stated that budget cuts in intercollegiate athletics, unappropriated reserves and the amount usually budgeted for social and cultural events would lessen the extent to which budgets of other A.S. programs would have to be cut. A quick look at how much this actually adds up to brings some interesting facts to light.

Intercollegiate athletics is due to be cut from \$4.50 to \$3.75 a student (from each student's \$33 A.S. fee), thus yielding an A.S. saving of 75 cents a student, or \$8,500. If unappropriated reserves is cut from \$6,500 to \$2,000 then another \$4,500 would be freed. Lastly, the total figure for all A.S. social and cultural events amounts to about \$15,000, which too would be channeled into Concerts and Lectures. This gives a grand total of \$28,000, or half of the 15 per cent (\$56,000) called for on the amendment.

Where would the remainder of the money come from? Obviously it would have to be taken from existing budgets for other A.S. programs. Rising inflation and more and more new programs are making budgetary allocations less and less as it is.

Additional areas for budget cuts have been suggested by various officials in A.S. These include the Band allocation of \$10,000; Honey Bears, \$170 and the Rally Committee, \$300. Fine, but this only amounts to \$10,470. Where do we come up with the additional \$17,530 to make ends meet? It has been further suggested that "La Cumbre," the yearbook, be cut entirely. This would bring about the demise of that publication and yield only \$11,373. In addition, if the yearbook is to be done away with, this also should be a measure on the ballot for it is a decision which the students themselves should make. The rest of the budget trimming needed to make up the \$56,000 asked for on the amendment would have to come from areas that should not be cut and furthermore cannot afford to be cut.

If we are to trim the budget drastically and come up with \$56,000 then we should think about the priorities to be assigned in redistributing that money. We feel that the Isla Vista Community Service Center, for example, is a much worthier place to put at least half of the \$56,000 rather than to channel it all into Concerts and Lectures.

The NEXUS does, however, agree that Concerts and Lectures must have more money next year. But a 15 per cent allocation of the A.S. budget is over doing it by a long shot! Why lock such a questionable expenditure into the constitution when Finance Committee and Leg Council can appropriate more money to Concerts and Lectures as it is?

So far this year there has been a lack of good concerts. However, the reasons for this are not born entirely of money shortages. If Chancellor Cheadle would lift the ban on community-wide ticket sales, financial losses on concerts would not be so heavy. Also, it would seem that the management of Concerts and Lectures should be able to find groups with wider student appeal and which are no more expensive than the ones they have sponsored so far.

If the amendment called for a 10 per cent A.S. Budget allocation to Concerts and Lectures, we might be tempted to go along with it. However as it stands now, we urge all students to VOTE NO ON THE 15 PER CENT A.S. ALLOCATION TO CONCERTS AND LECTURES.

Letters

NO vote on nuclear war

To the Editor:

If a belief that a defense is possible against atomic attack is supported by a cimmomg Zinner report, then one might conclude atomic weapons research is absolutely necessary to develop such a defense. However, believing that continued employment, tenure and salary at the University of California depended on positively supporting atomic weapons research, is another and more likely conclusion. Since the Zinner report failed to include with or without rhetoric, just three more facts, shock treatment becomes the last defense against the paranoid fear caused by a Zinner Commission. In other words the Zinner report, backed by the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission, wants people to assume there is a defense against nuclear attack thus justifying atomic weapons research. Any information which proves this assumption wrong is kept unavailable by the D of D and the AEC.

In December of 1966 during a briefing with 12 Nike Hercules Missile technicians on the nature and use of classified material related to their work, the impossibility of keeping all material classified was demonstrated. Incongruous as it seems, some classified documents have a way of being published in books, magazines and news journals, and especially in issues of Life published since 1960.

The following information (which proves the absolute impossibility of any defense against a nuclear attack and thus destroys the reason for "defensive weapons research") was classified by the D of D through the U.S. Army Ordinance and Guided Missile School (3198) Redstone Arsenal, Ala. and had also appeared in an issue of a certain magazine which began publishing articles on atomic weapons in 1960:

1. Total Elapsed Time (TEP) calculated for a nuclear attack and counterattack, aggression — retaliation, is 15 minutes — all missiles fired, 20 minutes — all missiles detonated.

2. The smallest nuclear device or warhead used by either the U.S. or Russia, was 30 times more powerful than the A-Bomb dropped on Hiroshima in WWII. (If you've seen the films on the destruction of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, multiply what you saw by 30 to get an idea of the smallest warhead's capabilities).

3. The scientific possibility of ever developing a "clean" bomb had been categorically denied by the AEC.

The point is: in 1966 one small warhead could annihilate an area the size of L.A. or Frisco. Consider the area that could have been destroyed in minutes if all of America's and Russia's LARGEST warheads had been launched and detonated against each other. If anything could conceivably survive that holocaust, consider the radiation and half-life in which it would survive (?). In short, any effective defense against a nuclear attack was absolutely impossible in 1966 considering the immense number of warheads stockpiled (theirs and ours) that were capable of detonating on their targets minutes after lift off.

Nike Hercule missiles are now obsolete, only because there are "Bigger and Faster" missiles to take their place. A-Bombs became obsolete when H-Bombs were developed. Is there any info on what has replaced Cobalt bombs?

The Zinner report would have us believe that the development of "bigger and better" weapons to combat what "they" have is the necessary end of atomic weapons research. In reality, as the facts accidentally revealed in 1966 did show, any atomic defense was impossible (even against weapons now considered obsolete). How can any defense be considered even slightly possible against the "new improved weapons" available today?

After I enlisted in the Army for their missile school, it took me six months to understand what was really meant by the expression, "Push a button and kill a city." And then it took another six months to get the hell out of the Army in order to make anyone who would listen understand what the expression meant in all its insane reality. Had I known of UC's direct support of thermonuclear warfare, defensive or otherwise, I would have never come to any campus of UC (no great loss to either of us).

Nuclear research in itself is amoral. That is, it's neither good nor bad considered just by itself. It's what you do with it that makes it good or bad. Apparently the weapons factories have finally stepped up production to the point where they can't even argue about the potential good of nuclear research. Good has finally come to mean the best weapon available.

When the classified answers are finally exposed on what the calculated time is for being mega-tonned out of existence, our mega-murder may have already occurred. By the very fact we are talking about the ultimate weapons of destruction, a decision to stop the insanity of atomic weapons research, to sever all UC affiliation with the weapons factories of Livermore and Los Alamos, is in itself an ultimate decision. You can only make a choice once for continuing to research "defensive" nuclear armament. If you ever have to use that armament, what you have is what you get.

A NO vote on Tuesday's and Wednesday's referendum will be a small effort, but even if it's the only thing you've ever done or will ever do, that single vote will be incalculably significant in eliminating all research for better thermonuclear war. A yes vote will simply add to the many steps men have already taken to completely annihilate life and earth.

Finally, consider that atomic weapons research has given us the word mega-murder as the superlative of genocide, to describe the effect of a mega-ton warhead. But the capability of totally destroying EVERYTHING already developed by research staffs "just following orders" is best expressed by two other superlatives:

BIO-CIDE, the complete destruction of ALL life;

GEO-CIDE, the complete destruction of a planet.

JOE HUDSON

Ex-Nike Hercules Missile Technician

Que viva la revolucion!

BY MECHA

MECHA, the Chicano organization here on this campus, was asked to work with campus police on a student advisory commission. MECHA as an organization has declined to accept this position. We refuse to work with any instrument that oppresses our people. Police have constantly harassed, beaten, killed and intimidated our people ever since the Southwest was stolen from Mexico.

In the past, Chicano people have tried to work with the police with the thought that

better understanding of one another would create better relations. All previous attempts in working with the police can only be regarded as a token bone to prevent us from knowing the truth. Police have viewed these boards as nothing more than a bureaucratic joke to give the facade of community cooperation.

Why are we saying that the police are not sincere in their efforts to cooperate with us? Every time that we have attempted to hold a peaceful

demonstration, expressing dissent over the inhumane manner in which the police operate against Chicanos and other oppressed peoples, these peaceful efforts have only resulted in violent responses from the police. Mass arrests, beatings and even brutal murders are their ideas for "cooperating" with minority and other politically dissatisfied people.

If this appears as merely a figmentation of concerned members of MECHA, let's look at actual facts. The police have physically attacked Chicanos in Los Angeles on July 4, Aug. 29, Sept. 16 and Jan. 9. One can only speculate what military tactics the police have planned for future demonstrations.

We view the campus police as an integral part of this whole repressive system. For the above mentioned reasons, we cannot accept this "kiss of death." QUE VIVA LA REVOLUCION!

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
LARRY BOGGS, Editor

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

Entered as second class matter on November 10, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93106. Editorial Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, phone 961-2691. Advertising Office T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, phone 961-3829, Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

AUDITORY NERVE

Poco delivers on new concert album

BY T. DAVID ESTES

Poco has released a new album—"Deliverin'." It is a live album, and since it is relatively free of production deficiencies, it is a good reproduction of Poco live. Poco live is great.

Since I first heard them at the Troubador two years ago (and they were better than the Buffalo Springfield then) they have done nothing but improve. Poco is fun: it makes you feel good just to listen to them. In person, and to a lesser extent their first two albums, spontaneity motivates Poco, almost in spite of their technical abilities.

It is interesting to notice the two directions which the members of the Buffalo Springfield went after the group broke up and compare these directions with the polarity of their music before.

There was the light and free, Stills-Young pole represented by such songs as "Sit Down, I Think I Love You" or "Broken Arrow" which ultimately developed into the slick bubblegum of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. On the other hand, there was the happy country, Furay-Messina pole of "Kind Woman" or "Carefree Country Day" which became the essence of Poco.

"Deliverin'" begins with the highly rhythmic "I Guess You Made It." The movement of the song is lead by George Gratham's drumming, he's one of the most "right-there" drummers around, but I'm compelled to note the fine cowbell work that Richie probably did.

A cut guaranteed to make even the most dour of critics smile and any normal person laugh out loud is the medley of "Hard Luck," "Child's Claim To Fame" and "Pickin' Up the Pieces." The modulations between songs are great and the guitar to bass echo in "Pieces" feels as good as any rush.

It's hard to say which version of "Kind Woman," the Springfield's or Poco's, is the original. The Springfield did it first, but the present version is how the song should have been done in the first place. Richie shines on this one.

Another song I should tell you about is "You'd Better Think Twice," which was also done on their second album. The guitar accompaniment has been modified to a "country pickin'" style, which seems to run about 90 degrees out of phase, but is somehow perfect for the song.

All in all it must be considered Poco's best, and I think we are in for a treat next Sunday.

RRR-Feb. 10-13



Cy Godfrey (Schroeder), unidentified passer-by (Linus), Sue Hunter (Lucy), and Gary Smith (Charlie Brown) merrily cavort in the "Book Report" sequence from the Road Runner Review, coming to Campbell Hall next week.

The 1971 Roadrunner Revue returns to Campbell Hall Feb. 10-13 for its 39th annual engagement. The Roadrunner is a musical comedy production featuring the best professional, semi-professional and amateur talent on campus. This year's director, Rich Hoag, and choral director-arranger Craig Crawshaw selected the multi-talented cast by auditions open to all UCSB students.

The full company including performers, full stage band and production staff totals over 100 people.

Roadrunner '71 highlights

include several of the best musical numbers written for past Roadrunners by Hal Brendle, original comedy created and written by cast members, new choral and instrumental arrangements written this year by Crawshaw, sophisticated choreography by Dianne Skillman, music by the UCSB Band and a full-scale musical entitled, "The Sound of Mus...ech!"

Tickets are on sale now at advanced sale prices at the UCen Info Booth and in front of the library. Be the first to see the new surprises opening night at 8. Don't miss out!

RAP WITH US ABOUT OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
Let's talk about Off-Campus Housing for 71-72. . . BEFORE you get involved.
SANTA ROSA . . . SAN RAFAEL
6:15 P.M. (in Lge) 6:15 P.M. (in Lge)
Tues., Feb. 2 . . . Wed., Feb. 3
GUESTS will be . . . Mr. William Hayes, Associated Students Attorney Mrs. Josephine S. Gottsdanker, Counseling Center Manager, UCSB Sponsored by . . .
HOUSING SERVICES OFFICE
Room 1234 Administration Building
961-2282

VOTE TODAY!
College Nite
Every Thursday
Free Admission
at
"THE UPSTAIRS"
821 State OPEN 8:30-2

COUPON
\$1.00 OFF
Any Large Pizza
at..... RUSTY'S
2/2/71
COUPON

For Every Sex & Interest!

- ★ New Art Section
- ★ Action Coverage of campus events, issues and people
- ★ Highlights of sports and intramurals
- ★ Candid of campus and community life
- ★ Portraits of seniors, greeks and organizations
- ★ Color Cover & Pictures

LA CUMBRE
1971 YEARBOOK
Sold at 3 locations
Storke Bldg., Rm. 1053, A.S. Cashier, UCen and in front of UCen 9-11 daily
\$6.30 buys a memorable book!

EDITORS:
Editor-in-Chief Larry Boggs
Managing Editor Mark Aulman
City Editors Hilary Kaye
Mike Grossberg
Mike Callahan
Feature Editor Dave Handler
Editorials Editor Tom Walsh
Sports Editor Richard Procter
Arts Editor Kathy Peterson
News Editor Ellen Hillson
Copy Editor Wendy Landau
Nationals Editor Joanne Jemmott
Night Editor Mike Schlegel
Business Manager John Franklin
Head Photographer Ellen Pitcher
Special Reports Director

WRITERS:
Rosemary Cadena, Mike Cox, Cy Godfrey, Lee McEachern, Debbie Peterson, Phyllis Sladek, Doug Roberts, Dave Handler, Rich Eber, Sylvia Brickly, Ray Tiger, Mike Salerno, T. David Estes, Rich Procter, Mitch Allen, Jackie Stanton, Steve Henzel, Doug Amstutz, and Mike Schlegel.
PHOTOGRAPHERS:
Renata Feber, Bryan Doherty, and Gordon Chapple.
PRESS ASSISTANTS:
Teri Braasch, Chris Southwick, Teresa Gonzales, Mary Mowatt, Debby Olsen, and Steve Aguilera, Cathy Coggins.

MAGIC LANTERN #1 Embarcadero & Del Norte
Isla Vista
LAST 2 DAYS! BOX-OFFICE OPENS 6:30

DONALD SUTHERLAND AS
Alex IN WONDERLAND
An MGM Presentation in METROCOLOR

MIDNIGHT FLICK FRI. & SAT. "GO!-FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF if... if... LOOK

MAGIC LANTERN #2 Embarcadero & Del Norte
Isla Vista
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00 LAST 3 DAYS!
Andy Warhol presents Joe Dallesandro in **TRASH**
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SANTA BARBARA Entertainment Guide Information - 962-8111

GRANADA 1216 State Street
Barbra Streisand "THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT" and "MOVE"

ARLINGTON 1517 State Street
ANY SEAT \$1.00 ANYTIME \$1.00
Sean Connery "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (GP) -AND- "THUNDERBALL" (GP)

New STATE 1217 State Street
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
Daily Showings At 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 7:30 - 9:30
Late Show Fri-Sat 10:50

RIVIERA Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel
Film Festival Fonteyn - Nuryev "ROYAL BALLET"

CINEMA 6050 Hollister Ave. • Goleta
Last 3 Days! **Tora! Tora! Tora!**

FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview • Goleta
Last Day! "FIVE EASY PIECES" (R) Starts Tomorrow "CROSS & SWITCHBLADE"

MAGIC LANTERN #1 Embarcadero & Del Norte
Isla Vista
Last 2 Days! Donald Sutherland "ALEX IN WONDERLAND" (R)

MAGIC LANTERN #2 Embarcadero & Del Norte
Isla Vista
Last 3 Days! Andy Warhol's "TRASH" (X)

AIRPORT Drive-In Hollister and Fairview
1.75 A-Car-Load-OPEN 6:30 "SUNFLOWER" "BEN HUR" ARIZONA SHEEP DOG"

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #1 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)
"NIGHT OF THE WITCHES" (GP) -AND- "DR. FRANKENSTEIN ON CAMPUS" (R)

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (GP) -AND- "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (X)

EXPLORING SANTA BARBARA

Santa Ynez Valley

BY SYLVIA BRICKLEY

When the weather turns mild and the sun burns the foothills gold, the time is ripe to drive over San Marcos Pass and explore the lovely Santa Ynez Valley.

A mile or so before the summit, a sign points left to the "Trout Club" a unique community of simple, rustic homes which cluster at the foot of the canyon in a shaded, spring-fed grove.

Another turn-off, shortly beyond, climbs a thousand feet to Painted Cave where a group of

people with their own life style exists high in the clouds.

Continuing on over the pass, the ranger station at El Cielito marks the highest point (3,000 feet) and the road widens to approach a splendid bridge. An eye-stretching view of the valley sweeps from green ranchlands to bronze grazing fields. The foothills beyond are so unreal they seem like mountains on the moon.

Descending, the road to Cold Springs Tavern is off to the left. Before the bridge was spun, everyone had to drive the twisting road past its door. It is still in operation in a bower setting, a fire usually burning in the huge stone fireplace.

There is a turn-off as you approach the floor of the valley (you are back on Highway 154 again) marked "Paradise Store." The road (to the right) acquaints you with an excellent campground and a series of weekend cabins which the government leases on a long-term basis. About five miles along this road is the entrance to Ranch Oso.

It takes almost twenty minutes, if you value your car, to arrive at the ranch buildings. Bob and Barbara Jamison, former Santa Barbarans, have raised a

family of four here over the years, and refurbished a wonderful stone lodge.

There are chickens and peacocks to scatter as you approach the barn, which stables several gentle trail horses. Mount up and let a wrangler guide you along a back country trail. The rock formations will tumble your thoughts, and the Santa Ynez River is sometimes deep enough to draw your feet right out of their stirrups.

Sunday morning breakfast rides, trailer and camping accommodations and especially good food are part of the Oso setup. Children are very welcome.

Returning to Highway 154, a right turn takes you past Lake Cachuma with its excellent boating, fishing and camping facilities. Another 10 miles and you reach the Solvang turnoff.

Solvang was settled by Danish immigrants during the early part of the century; recently the town has expanded, with Danish architecture predominating. It's a tourist mecca on holidays, but when there aren't droves of people, it's a great place to shop and eat. Try Appleskiver (round apple pancakes, sort of) and the pasteries here.

Returning to our highway, the small town of Santa Ynez is close by with many of its original buildings. And near the end of 154, before it joins the freeway, Mattei's Tavern beckons the traveler, looking just the way it did when it was the only coach stop on a long, dusty drive.

Oil Spill Information Center chronicles oil catastrophes

The Oil Spill Information Center at the University of California at Santa Barbara is entering its third year with a major effort to complete computer indexing of the 10,000 items documenting more than 200 offshore oil drilling accidents and tanker spills.

Commemoration of the Center's second anniversary—it was founded on the day of the great Santa Barbara Channel spill on Jan. 28, 1969—is tempered by a growing concern for continued funding. Funds allocated by the Office of UC President Charles J. Hitch will be exhausted in March. Federal funding is being sought to continue the project.

The Center, a unit of the Sciences-Engineering Library headed by Mrs. H. M. Paternmann, this week put up a display at its office in the UCSB Library. Prepared by staff member Mrs. Monte Hopper, it describes the Center's purposes and functions.

The Oil Spill Information Center, formed to answer an immediate need after the channel spill, has expanded into an international clearinghouse for information on all aspects of offshore oil pollution. The collection of articles, legislative hearings, technical reports, conference proceedings, patents, maps, photographs and films encompass such areas as effects of oil pollution, equipment and techniques for physical and chemical control of spills and legal aspects of pollution at international, national and local levels.

The staff is now busy collecting information on the San Francisco spill, and other spills documented range as far away as Australia and as far back as the Torrey Canyon accident off the coast of Cornwall.

Despite the financial pinch, the Center continues to respond to mounting numbers of inquiries from scholars, students, industry and government representatives, journalists, private groups and citizens, near and far.

The Center's resources are available without charge to all users, regardless of their particular interests, while the Center itself operates without any biases in its collection and service activities. The Oil Spill Information Center is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

A thesaurus of specialized terms is used for both indexing and retrieving information stored in the computer. A major effort is currently under way to complete indexing of all materials acquired during the early operational stages of the Center, as well as maintaining a continuous indexing program of new acquisitions.



WELCOME STUDENTS



VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS

CASEY'S GARAGE

5724 Hollister Ave.
Ph. 964-3600

Classifieds

1-Announcements

THE UCSB COMMUNICATIONS BOARD EDITORIAL ADVISORY SUBCOMMITTEE has decided that Businesses & Organizations should place their messages under Announcements rather than Personals. The Personals Column will now be limited to Personal messages only. This move is being taken in an effort to please all of our Classified ad customers.

HELL OF A SALE COMING THURSDAY AT VILLAGE GREEN WATCH THE NEXUS.

Play it safe! Last Day Feb. 5. Over \$100,000 in medical benefits were paid to UCSB students during the past year!

for only \$20--the special **STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN** cannot be beaten: covers hospitalization, surgical, medical, ambulance! More info available at Cashier's office, UCEN & Adm. Bldg.

John Sebastian - Poco - Jo Mama Feb 7 Rob Gym Tickets at UCEN INFO Booth

HEY TALOOSE! Get your 71 LA CUMBRE Now! Only \$6.30 CHEAP!

I'll try to get you a Youth card Yesterday-George 968-8587.

VOTE TODAY!!! A.S. ELECTIONS

FUNDS FOR IV CHILDREN Buy a Dill Pickle Feb 4 & 5, 10-2pm U-Cen Campbell Hall.

WOODEN HORSE RESTAURANT & GALLERY is now open for lunch 12-2. Breakaway from the institutional rush & give your day serene perspective.

Seeing the same faces? Try **ABST Dating Service** Guys 75c Girls free 685-1351 5:30-7:30

SKI MOVIES 2 FANTASTIC FLICKS THURS. FEB. 4 8PM CHEM 1179 75 c FOR PANHELL CHARITY PROJECT.

Would you like to help out in the name of science? Are you living with a member of the opposite sex? Would you mind filling out an anonymous questionnaire about cohabitation? If you'd like to help call 685-1703.

Voluntary help needed: people interested in investigating documentaries, interviewing, children's programming, poetry, news: call Fred or Phil: 961-3757 at KCSB.

Must give border collie away. Need family. M. Kimsey 962-8802.

Sun & Earth Natural Foods-organic foods, health food products 10-dark everyday. Organic kitchen and garden 11:30-8:30 everyday. 'Til midnite Fri, Sat, Sun. Only the best ingredients make the finest meals. Food to go. Phone orders accepted. 6576 Trigo Road, 968-7369.

CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS SHORELINE SPORTSWEAR. 964-3614

Italian **ARIANNA** folding bicycles and famous **MONDIAL** 26 pound ten speeds now on sale at 286 South Fairview 964-2319.

The mediation Committee will meet in Room 2294, UCen February 5, 1971 at 3 P.M. Applications for hearings may be obtained in the Housing Office.

YOU CAN FIND IT AT KINKO'S OPEN TILL 10

2-Apts. to Share

Help! Need brothers in Christ to live with contact 968-8364

1 girl to share 2 man \$65 a month good location 968-0994

Male female or couple needed, Bchfrt apt \$65/month 968-6135.

3 persons for lg Del Playa apt 6568 no. 1 685-1588 wnt&spring.

1 girl subletting 2 man \$63mo. elec, gas included 685-1450.

Need roommates \$35/mo. OWN room, & bath Call 968-8496.

3-Autos for Sale

69 MALIBU BEST OFFER 963-9331

1968 MG midget excel. cond. 800 miles must sell \$1200 Ph 965-2644

65 VW camper exc'Int cond. newly rebuilt eng. 1350 or trade VW bus 968-5202 962-1802

1963 Corvair Monza 4 dr auto trans radio htr \$330 968-0554

'65 Austin Healey Sprite new tires, top excellent cond. 964-6191

'62 Ford Falcon mechanic's delight as is \$65 Dave 968-7601

Must sell '60 VW bus new eng. lo. mi. needs trans \$150 6793 S.T. no. B.

'62 Lincoln Cont air, radio, power steering & brakes, elec. seat & windows. Perfect cond. Want \$600 call Phillip 968-6038.

'64 Ford Gal 4Dr HRDTop P/S&B Air, R&H, \$595. 968-2797.

11-Lost

\$10 reward family dog Bashful male Ret. Dane-tan-120lbs. need medicine PLEASE 968-1365 immed.

Camera while hitching to S.F. in VW bus. Please write Pat Wing 1919 Curtis Berkeley. Reward.

12-Motorcycles

'64 TR6C great shape but needs street equipment \$250 6645 DP No. 10

64 BSA 650; comp rebilt Ceriani shocks \$400 968-7827

1971 Honda 350 3400mi. Scmbler. \$675 6657 El Colegio No. 16.

16-Services Offered

PASSPORT PHOTOS 685-1911

Save \$ tuneups & minor repairs on For. & Domestic cars trained mech. call 685-1051.

17-Travel

EUROPE, \$225-\$285 also ISRAEL & JAPAN. Spring & Summer flights available E.S.E.P. 8217 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles 90048. Tel: (213) 651-3311-E.S.E.P.- UCSB members.

MAKE THE GREAT ESCAPE Europe & Middle-East Flights IMMEDIATE Ticketing. Student Rail-Pass 2 mos. \$125 Special Discounts on Cars. Info: Dept. UCSB SOFA c/o VIC 13509 Ventura Blvd. Suite C Sherman Oaks 91403 213-872-2283.

8-Help Wanted

Need \$\$? sell the 1971 LA CUMBRE. Apply at Storke 1041.

Guy who sleeps in bus needs place share respon. 685-1379 Bruce

Envelope Addressers Needed. Send stamp, self-addr. envl SCC 11090 Strathmore no. 17, LA, 90024.

Do you plan to Buy, Rent or Lease any model European Car? Are you traveling to Europe? If either answer is yes then call for free info or appt. **STANFORD EUROPEAN AUTO, Inc.** 928 Garden St. (PO Box 1418) Santa Barbara 93101 966-2614

STUDENT BUDGET TOURS - Unregistered Europe: 8wks, \$795; 4wks \$415. Orient: 6wks, \$648. Call: E.I.T. (805) 965-0429 or (213) 839-5247.

18-Tutoring

Tutoring in French by a native, experienced teacher 964-3202.

19-Typing

Experienced typist: Theses, Term papers. Mrs. Gibson 968-1984.

TYPING \$.60 per page Judie Cribbs 968-4577

Typing. Experienced. IBM Selectric. Reasonable. 962-0470

Typing - fast, accurate, and reasonable. Call Judy, 967-8108.

Typing fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 968-8900.

21-Wanted

ALL REGENTS SCHOLARS, PRESIDENTS SCHOLARS, AND HONORS-AT-ENTRANCE SHOW UP AT STORKE BLDG. PLAZA AT 2PM WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3 FOR LA CUMBRE PICTURE.

NO TIME TO WRITE HOME? KEEP THE FOLKS INFORMED THE EASY WAY - WITH A SUBSCRIPTION TO DAILY NEXUS PER YEAR - \$6.00 - 140 ISSUES ONE QUARTER - \$2.50 TWO QUARTERS - \$5.00

CLIP OUT

To: Subscription Dept. UCSB DAILY NEXUS P.O. Box 13402 - UCen Santa Barbara, Calif. 93107

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

IM WORLD

Women's IMs needs ideas

BY A.J. POPPIN

As of January, 1971, the top ten teams in the Women's IM All-School Participation Points race are:

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Chi Omega | 6. Risuena |
| 2. Saratoga | 7. Phi Sig Little Sisters |
| 3. Delta Gamma | 8. OPPLS |
| 4. Oceano | 9. Zoo |
| 5. Pi Beta Phi | 10. Fountainbleu |

Rankings are based on the number of points earned in each sport or event divided by the number of girls from each group participating.

The Sportsmanship Standings for Volleyball (from winter quarter) show Sirena, Delta Gamma and the Mixed Freaks leading with a perfect 4.0 record. Each team, after every game, rated their opponents and the captain of that team. Refs also filled out a sportsmanship ranking form. The above teams were the outstanding ones. An interesting note: the team of Mixed Freaks, which had a perfect sportsmanship rating, also won the championship!

On a more recent note: Barbara Gross captured first place and Dede Bethea took second last week in the Women's Badminton Singles tournament. Over 30 girls entered the annual event, with dormies, independents and Greeks being represented.

FEEDBACK NEEDED

Women's IMs wants to know what you would like on the spring quarter calendar of activities. Right now, Flag Football is the big event planned, but there is room for most anything. Getting ideas, opinions and new kinds of activities is very important to IMs, because it exists to benefit you, the student. If you do not tell IMs your preferences, then IMs cannot serve you. So come on over to trailer 568-B and let Women's Director Geri Mund know what you'd like.

Another aspect of IMs that is undergoing change is the six-year long division of Blue and Gold leagues. Traditionally, teams have been divided into the Gold Division (more competitive) or the Blue Division (more recreational). As the years have gone by, however, talent has evened out and competition has risen all around. So, a problem has come up as to whether or not to continue with this system.

Connected with the team divisions are the play-offs. If the division system is kept, how do you want the play-offs set up? Do you want one Blue champion and one Gold champion, or do you want one overall champion, or perhaps a combination? Things are a bit more complicated than you might realize, but IMs is doing their best to give all an exciting program. Let them know what you like.

Cagers travel South

By TOM WALSH

The UCSB basketball team hopes to return to their winning ways this weekend as they once again invade the Southland to face Cal State Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley State.

Friday night's affair with the dangerous Diablos will be for the second place spot in the PCAA. Both teams currently sport 3-1 marks and trail Long Beach by one game. "The Cal State game," notes Head Coach Ralph Barkey, "is one which we must win in order to stay in the conference picture."

Valley State, the Gauchos' Saturday afternoon opponent, is currently sharing first place in the

Wild Bunch Ruggers lose squeaker stampedes

By GERRY CHAMBERLAIN

With the return of John Steckel to the lineup they once again became the Wild Bunch and stampeded past the Dan Rodriguez-led Refries by a 50-38 count. Steckel played sparingly in the first half as the Wild Bunch clung tenuously to a 20-18 half time advantage. With Steckel's board strength, the scoring of Steve Sherman, 15 points, and Rich Dierker, 9 points, the Wild Bunch exhibited the comeback ability that made them one of the top teams last year.

Joining the Wild Bunch as the other undefeated team in the Baylor League is Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi had on its stomping boots as they tried to convince the Jungle Ballers to return to the jungle in an 82-27 rout. Lance DeGooyer was virtually unstoppable for the Sig Chis as he tallied 30 points. Tim Travers, with 17 points, and Bob Zorich, with 16 points, added insult to the injury.

Electric Kool Aid, Lambda Chi and Clod Squad lead the Chamberlain League with unblemished records. Clod Squad has been devastating in running its record to 3-0. A good Zie Cla team tipped off against the Clod Squad and came away a 61-32 loser. Randy Rosenblatt scored 18 and Jerry Lee and Sandy Boomer contributed 13 each for the winners.

CCAA race with Cal Poly (SLO), each with 3-1 marks. "Valley State has an excellent team," continued the Gaucho cage pilot, "and they've won some big games this year; they'll be tough for us."

Ruggers lose squeaker

By PHIL BARTLETT

If there's such a thing as a good loss, UCSB's rugby team battled powerhouse UCLA to a very credible 6-3 defeat in Los Angeles last week. In a game resolved only as a result of a last second Bruin try, the Gauchos further demonstrated the team's right to membership in the sport's elite group of four or five squads, all from California, who are also the top teams in the nation.

Kevin Jensen, Gaucho player-coach, was pleased with his team's performance, noting that it was UCSB's best effort ever against UCLA, a team that has traditionally traded off the national top spot with Stanford.

In reviewing the game, Jensen said that "the Bruins' finesse and better experience within their backs made the difference in the last few minutes, but it was anybody's game until then." The Gaucho coach singled out Pat Preston and Ron De Shon as leading a hard-hitting forward pack, commenting that they equalized a bigger Bruin forward pack, forcing UCLA to rely on the finesse of their backs who were up against the hard tackling of Wayne Smothers, Kurt Speier and Mel Gregory, of the Gaucho backfield.

In a game the day, UCSB's Gauchos were topped by the Bruins' second team ruggers, 13-8, a contest Jensen again felt "reflected a great effort on our part, considering the overall experience and large number of participants in the UCLA rugby program."

The Gauchos meet national champion Stanford on Feb. 6 on the Storke Field behind the stadium tennis courts.

The gentle **oobi**™ brings love from friend to friend, passing from hand to hand.

oobi™ - Parker Brothers trademark for its new message medium.



Clip Out and Save

CAL JET CHARTERS... Europe 1971

"Don't be misled by lower prices, investigate first! Fly with our reliable Charter group. Know the facts on your charter carrier before you sign your application. Don't take a chance with an unknown charter airline."

● WEST COAST TO EUROPE -round trip ●			
Flight #	(Days)	Route	Price
#314	(81 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON LONDON to OAKLAND	Lv. June 5 Ret. Aug. 24 \$279
#315	(86 days)	LOS ANGELES to LONDON AMSTERDAM to LOS ANGELES	Lv. June 13 Ret. Sept. 6 \$299
#117	(83 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 14 Ret. Sept. 4 \$299
#133	(71 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 16 Ret. Aug. 25 \$289
#118	(72 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 16 Ret. Aug. 26 \$299
#251	(90 days)	OAKLAND to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 17 Ret. Aug. 26 \$299
#316	(93 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to Amsterdam AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. June 20 Ret. Aug. 26 \$299
#317	(87 days)	OAKLAND to LONDON AMSTERDAM to OAKLAND	Lv. June 20 Ret. Sept. 20 \$299
#135	(29 days)	L.A./OAKLAND to LONDON LONDON to OAKLAND/L.A.	Lv. June 22 Ret. Sept. 12 \$299
#125	(32 days)	L.A./OAKLAND to LONDON LONDON to OAKLAND/L.A.	Lv. July 14 Ret. Aug. 11 \$279
#125	(32 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. Aug. 1 Ret. Sept. 1 \$299
#319	(30 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. Aug. 4 Ret. Sept. 2 \$289

Clip Out and Save

Clip Out and Save

● ONE WAY TO EUROPE ●

#116	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to LONDON	Lv. March 20	\$139
#936	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. April 25	\$139
#253	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. June 18	\$179
#126	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. June 24	\$179
#127	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. Sept. 7	\$129
#185	one way	OAKLAND/L.A. to AMSTERDAM	Lv. Sept. 25	\$129

NEW YORK TO EUROPE

#252	(89 days)	NEW YORK to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to NEW YORK	Lv. June 19 Ret. Sept. 15	\$210
#336	(64 days)	NEW YORK to AMSTERDAM AMSTERDAM to NEW YORK	Lv. June 29 Ret. Aug. 31	\$210

SPECIAL JAPAN FLIGHT

#626	(44 days)	OAKLAND/L.A. to TOKYO TOKYO to L.A./OAKLAND	Lv. June 26 Ret. Aug. 8	\$399
------	-----------	--	----------------------------	-------

SPECIAL AUSTRALIA FLIGHT

Lv. July 1 for 6 weeks. ROUND TRIP OAKLAND-SYDNEY \$589

These Charter Flights are available only to students, faculty and staff of the University of California, and members of their immediate families. There are **NO MEMBERSHIP FEES**.

All flights via certificated airlines flying jet equipment. Complimentary meals and beverages served in flight.

For Application & Further Information write:
Cal Jet Charters
2150 Green Street
San Francisco, California 94123

or call (Area code) 415
922-1434

Clip Out and Save

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS CORNELL UNIVERSITY

WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON THUR. FEB. 4

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

INTERESTED STUDENTS CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

the brown mule frameshop

5828 HOLLISTER AVE. 964-4304

Every Thurs. Nite College Nite

Free Admission at

"THE UPSTAIRS"

821 State OPEN 8:30-2



Vista VOLKSWAGEN

6464 Hollister 968-9611

Factory Outlet

WATER BEDS

KING SIZE

39.95

Guaranteed PHONE 968-6701

DAILY NEXUS

KIOSK

meetings

ASIA meets Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at 6572 Sabado Tarde No. 2. All are invited. Please come. If you can't, call Michael Schrage, 685-1772. Let's get the thing together!

Campus Girl Scouts meeting tonight at 7 in 2292 UCen. Registration and guest speaker.

Graduate Students Assoc. meets tonight at 8 in the carpeted area of UCen. All graduate students are invited.

Mountaineering meeting tonight at 6 in 1824 Psych. Big slide show of Banff, Grand Glacier Nat'l Forests and Montana by our man Paul. Elementary rockclimbing techniques taught afterwards (7 p.m.) in same place; \$2.50 should be paid to Recreation Office for webbing and transportation to practice climb at Stony Point on Feb. 6.

Rugger Huggers meeting tonight at 7 in 1124 SH. Business meeting.

Surfing Team meets Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 7-9 p.m. in 2272 UCen. Surfing club-organizational meeting. All interested, welcome. Contests arrangements with Long Beach and UC Irvine.

Scuba Club meets tonight at 8 at Glenn Miller's house, 6891 Trigo Road. Refreshments will be served and movies will be shown.

things

Flour Corporation meeting this afternoon at 12:30 in 1132 Engin. Film and discussion for engineers.

Mediation committee meets Friday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m. in 2294 UCen. Applications for hearing may be obtained in Housing Office.

Art Department—Pre-enrollment for Studio Classes in Art Office for Spring 1971. Seniors—8:30 a.m.—noon, Tuesday, Feb. 9. Juniors—1-4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9. Soph.—8:30 a.m.—noon, Wednesday, Feb. 10. Fresh—1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 10. Please bring I.D. card.

IRO program Saturday Feb. 6, in Lotte Lehmann Hall at 8 p.m. Chuck Keyser on Flamenco guitar—tickets available at UCen or the Interim. \$1/students, \$1.50/general.

Women's Swim Team meets Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. at 1410 Robertson Gym. All girls interested in being connected with the team (swim, time) are invited.

lectures

UCSB Department of Mathematics presents a colloquium with Robert C. James of the Claremont Graduate School today at 4 p.m. in 1108 SH.

Draft Beer 20¢
Every Thursday
at

"THE UPSTAIRS"

821 State OPEN 8:30-2

Topic will be "Reflexivity and Some Related Geometric Properties of Banach Spaces." Coffee will be served preceding the lecture in 1053 NH at 3:30 p.m.

The Center for the Study of Developing Nations announces a lecture by I.J. Gelb, Distinguished Service Professor of Assyriology at the University of Chicago on "Slavery in the Ancient Near East," today at 4 p.m. in 3510 Phelps.

happenings

BSU is sponsoring a dance Feb. 5 at 9 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, "Soul Out Jazz Set," featuring Kenny Jackson's Jazz ensemble.

A.S. Arts and Lectures presents a dance/demo today at 8 p.m. in LLH. "The American Modern Dance" is the lecture by Charles Weidman, choreographer in residence. \$.75/students, \$1.50/non-students.

A.S. Arts and Lectures presents in their Towngown series, "Shakespeare and Woodstock: Teaching Drama Today," by Homer Swander, UCSB Department of English, at the Faulkner Gallery, S.B. Public Library, today at 7:30 p.m. FREE!

Increase your voltage and make your life BRIGHT and HIGH. Classes in HATHA-RAJA Kundalini Yoga sponsored by A.S. with Yogi Haeckel, meets Wednesday night at 8 in the upstairs dining room of the College Inn.

Discussion of the Discourses by Meher Baba meeting tonight at 8 in 2272 UCen.

New deadline

The University of California's study center in Mexico City will greatly enlarge the scope of its program, beginning with the new academic year in the fall of 1971. The deadline date for applications has also been delayed so that the new application deadline for Mexico City is March 15 for undergraduates and July 15 for graduates.

Interested students are invited to contact the Education Abroad Office on any of the nine UC campuses.

PIZZA DELIVERY
After 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday —
Sunday
968-0510
RUSTY'S

Enrollment down 726; tight job market blamed

The official winter quarter enrollment for UCSB is 12,918, a drop of 726 from the fall quarter.

Registrar Theodore Harder said the drop follows the normal pattern of enrollment decline between the fall and winter quarters. He added, however, that last fall's decrease of 89 students from the fall of 1969 was definitely not a normal pattern for this formerly fast-growing campus.

"The trend evident in the fall is continuing," he said. "As in the fall, the largest decrease was in graduate and professional enrollment, a reflection of such factors as the tight job market for certain categories of Ph.D.'s, engineers and school teachers; the shrinking of graduate support funds; a more stringent graduate acceptance procedure and the national economic picture."

The extent of the changing enrollment trend can be clearly seen by comparing this winter's enrollment with last winter's, Dr. Harder said. The undergraduate loss was eight students while the graduate and professional loss was 221.

By and large, undergraduate enrollment held its own this

quarter, he said, registering its only appreciable drop among sophomores preparing to enter their junior year.

Total undergraduate enrollment for the winter quarter was 11,134; total graduate and professional enrollment was 1,784.

Swander talks on bard, Woodstock tonight at 7:30

UCSB will initiate a Towngown Lecture Series with a talk by Homer Swander on "Shakespeare and Woodstock: Teaching Drama Today" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Faulkner Gallery of the Santa Barbara Public Library.

The public is invited to attend the discussion without charge.

Swander, an associate professor of English at UCSB, is a well-known authority on Shakespeare and the modern theater. In his Towngown lecture, he will consider the responsibilities and the challenges

Job placement

Engineering & Science Schedule: U.S. Atomic Energy Commission: Feb. 9, Engr., Physics, Physical Science; BS, MS - Facilities, Reactor, Research, Medical, Applications.

Standard Oil (Calif.): Feb. 11, Ch.E., BS, MS, Ph.D.; E.E., M.E., Chem.; BS, MS - Process & Plant Design, R & D, Oil Field Engineering, Communications.

Liberal Arts Schedule: U.S. Army Medical Corps: Feb. 11, P.E. & Home Ec.; BA - Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Dietetics Internship.

of teaching in a year following extreme campus controversy throughout the nation. He also will ask: Is there in the Woodstock Nation, or in Isla Vista, a desire or need for Shakespeare, Ibsen and Ionesco?

Swander frequently conducts classes and lecture series for University Extension on traditional and contemporary drama and literature.

The Towngown series will continue Feb. 9 with a discussion of "The Films of Jean Renoir" by Alexander Sesonske, professor of philosophy, and on Feb. 16 with Walter Capps' talk on "Art as Index to Religion."

CULTURAL PATTERNS OF ETHIOPIA

QUEEN of SHEBA'S HEIRS

By EDITH LORD



Originally painted on sheepskin, the drawing found on the cover of QUEEN OF SHEBA'S HEIRS depicts the meeting of Queen of Sheba and King Solomon.

"An interesting and informative account of life in Ethiopia."—ELMER W. LOWER, *ABC News*
"Here is a firsthand look at a fascinating country as it is today."—*Longbeach Press-Telegram*
"The wealth of information . . . makes it an important addition to any social science or African studies collection."—*Miami Times*
". . . jolts the reader into realizing the mental leap he has to take to empathize with people of such a distant culture . . ."—MARIANNE BERAN, Ph.D., *Prof. of Clinical Psychology, Emeritus, New York University, Medical School*

\$12.50 cloth; \$4.95 paper; 322 pages; 6" x 9", more than 80 photographs, bibliography, index, cross-cultural quiz, introduction to spoken Amharic.

Highlights from QUEEN of SHEBA'S HEIRS

- Ethiopian Customs
- Birth Customs of Ethiopia
- Courtship and Marriage
- Death Customs in Ethiopia
- Religions of Ethiopia
- Medicine and Science in Ethiopia
- History of Ethiopia
- Suggestions from Ethiopians to Foreigners in Ethiopia
- Penal Code of Ethiopia
- Wild Life
- Vignettes
- Facts About Ethiopia
- Introduction to Spoken Amharic
- Some Ethiopian Names and Their Meanings
- Bibliography
- Index

Read QUEEN OF SHEBA'S HEIRS and discover:

- that Haile Selassie I was only showing courtesy to President Nixon by arriving late at the White House dinner celebrating the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.
- that an Ethiopian who holds his head high and speaks in a loud, clear voice lacks pride and dignity. For this reason, mothers feed butter to their infants to soften their voices.
- that if a new Ethiopian acquaintance picks up and examines books or art-objects in your house, he is deliberately being rude.
- that Ethiopians fast for approximately 200 days each year.
- that the Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie I, is a direct descendant of the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon.
- that in Ethiopia common law marriage is quite prevalent as is a "trial marriage" arrangement.

Mail this coupon to:

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
P.O. BOX 13402 - UCen
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. 93107

Please send me QUEEN OF SHEBA'S HEIRS:

..... copies at \$12.50 cloth,
..... copies at \$4.95 paper.
My check for \$ is enclosed.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

