By DAN HENTSCHKE

"Inductions are frozen," said a representative of the local draft board. Because of a legal challenge to the 1971 draft law, about 2,200 draftees ordered to report to Los Angeles for induction this month will escape conscription, according to the Selective Service.

On Wednesday, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas barred induction of men from seven Southern California counties pending a legal ruling on a suit which contends there is a loophole in the new draft law.

The suit, brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of men in Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Orange, Imperial, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, claims the new law puts a 90 day moratorium on inductions between Sept. 28 and Dec. 28. The suit is awaiting a hearing in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Jan. 6.

Also affected by the halt are men registered in Southern California but who would be inducted elsewherein the country. Besides the counties from which the suit stems, the postponement affects draftees in San Luis Obispo, San Diego, Inyo and portions of Fresno and Kern counties as well as men registered with other draft boards across the country who would report to Los Angeles for induction.

Although draft officials disclosed they were postponing all inductions at the Los Angeles station until further

Supreme Court halts selective service inductions in seven counties

notice, the center will continue with production tests and enlistments in the armed services.

The challenge to the 1971 law revolves around a section of the original draft law written in 1948. The 1948 law states that no one can be inducted for 90 days after the enactment of the legislation unless the President or the Senate declares war or a state of national emergency.

None of the Selective Service acts passed by Congress since the original law have had the 90 day moratorium clause removed, although in 1951 and 1956 that section was amended in other ways, indicated ACLU attorney

The ACLU argues that since the moratorium clause has never been removed and all subsequent acts have only been amendments of the original 1948 law, the moratorium clause applies to the 1971 law.

Selective Service attorneys contend that the 90-day moratorium was only intended to apply in 1948 to allow President Truman to set up induction machinery.

The ACLU suit also contends that all induction orders issued after Sept. 28 are illegal since draftees were classified and processed under the old law. They further contend that these inductions should be cancelled, since the new law provides for more liberal deferment rules than the old law.

Draft officials fear that the suit may encourage federal judges elsewhere in the country to order induction halts.

On Nov. 24, two justices of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals issued restraining orders on inductions. Tuesday, three judges of the same appellate court nullified all previous temporary restraining orders, saying that nothing in the 1971 draft law prohibited induction until Dec. 28

Douglas' ruling, however, reverses Tuesday's decision. The freeze on inductions is back on, pending a resolution of the federal district court case on its merits.

The Selective Service in Washington said that inductions would continue of men not registered in Southern California.

DAILY SECENBER 3, 1971 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

UC seeks management of slough in reserve system

By TOM CREAR

In an effort to protect the Goleta Slough from further destructive development, the UC land reserve system has recently offered to take over the slough's management and turn it into an ecological reserve.

Jodi Bennett, biologist and environmental evaluator at UCSB, made such a proposal at a recent meeting of the Santa Barbara Environmental Quality Advisory Board (EQAB). At the meeting Bennett was representing Robert Haller, a member of the statewide UC land-reserve system committee.

The meeting was called by EQAB to determine the best method of preserving the slough as a wetland habitat. Laurence Brundall, EQAB chairman, stated that he is currently appointing a committee to continue the study and make recommendations. The committee is hopefully going to include representatives from EQAB, UCSB, the Airport Commission, the State and Federal Fish

and Game Departments, the County Flood Control District and other interested parties.

Currently under ownership by the city of Santa Barbara, the 360 acre marsh between the airport and campus is what remains of a much larger slough area that has been limited by natural siltation and by filling and draining to make way for the airport. UCSB is also responsible for much filling that has reduced the dimensions of the slough. The recommendations by the committee concerning the use of the slough will be presented to the Santa Barbara City Council when completed.

Since the proposal for extending Ward Memorial Boulevard is dead and the Airport Commission has indicated that they plan no further development of the slough, Bennett remarked that she had hopes that the University's offer would be accepted.

"The University now uses the slough (Continued on p. 20, col. 1)



photo: Van Cline

THE GOLETA SLOUGH may become incorporated in the UC Land Reserve System.

Crisis elicits alarm; faculty meets today

Can faculty influence politics? Can they show the citizens of this state the value of their University? Can the faculty any longer ignore the crises the institution is facing?

Some faculty members think it is time these questions were at least be explored. A group of 10 members of the Academic Senate have petitioned for a special "town hall" meeting of the senate today at 3 p.m. in 1910 Ellsn.

In their statement requesting the meeting, they say "the University finds itself in a crisis without parallel in its history." They feel that unless something is done, the University of California is doomed to mediocrity. For these reasons, the University must "depart from precedent" and concern itself with "state government and the climate of opinion."

One of those calling for the discussion, Associate Professor Otis Graham said that the regularly scheduled quarterly Academic Senate meeting had been cancelled for lack of business, but he feels there is much that faculty should be concerned with that

Can faculty influence politics? Can they directly affects the performance of their ow the citizens of this state the value of professional duties.

Graham says the concern should not be salary raises but rather the pressures that might force faculty to do inferior work. Selling of libraries, cutting back on facilities and increasing demands on time injures the student as well as the outside community which has a heavy investment in the University.

Several groups are preparing proposals for the meeting. Most of these ideas will attempt to make the message of the faculty more open and better disseminated. Among the suggestions will be a speakers bureau for the tri-counties area, political liaisons with local and statewide government and more visible faculty contribution to the community.

One realization that Graham hopes will emerge from the meeting is that before the faculty moves to tell its story, "we have to have a good story to tell. Self-criticism and examination are going to be necessary before we can be assured that we are in fact doing our best."

Internships offer chance to infiltrate

Would you like to spend next summer infiltrating the government in high places? The UCSB Summer Internship Program is your chance.

Each year the Community Affairs Board runs a program which provides internships for about a dozen people in the State Legislature. Students get a chance to observe closely exactly how the state government works. Interns are paid a modest salary and are assigned to an office in the State Capitol in Sacramento. Positions in the executive branch are available as well.

Applications will be available starting Jan. 24 in the CAB office in 3125 UCen. The deadline for turning in the

applications will be Feb. 18. All applicants are asked to include an essay with their completed applications.

Chairman of next year's program is former intern Maxine Cass. She will be trying to set up positions for as many as 12 students from Santa Barbara to go to Sacramento next summer.

In addition, she is looking into the possibility of an internship program in Washington.

Most legislators in Sacramento are enthusiastic about the internship programs, which are run at UCLA as well as Santa Barbara. Lieutenant Governor Ed Rienecke and Democratic Senator Mervyn Dymally both ran large programs last summer.

Other legislators with interns included Assemblymen John Dunlap, Willie Brown, Charles Warren, March Fong and Bill Campbell.

Last year, the interns lived at student apartments near Sacramento State College. On monthly salaries of \$425, most interns found they could live reasonably cheaply.

For more information about the program, please contact the CAB Office in the UCen.

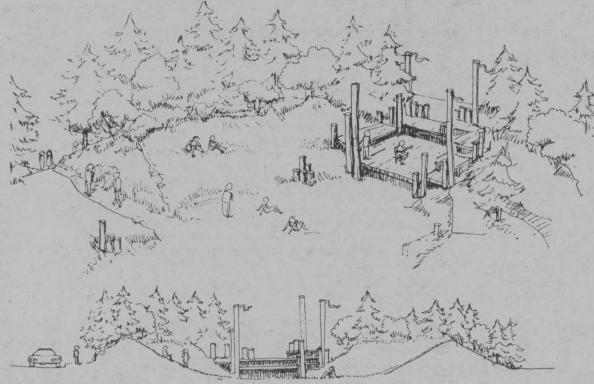
Planning Commission maps

A park for Isla Vista?

In January, the Isla Vista Community will make its case before the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors to decide the county's role in acquiring a permanent park in Isla Vista. The site under consideration is the three parcels of vacant land on either side of the central block of Madrid Road (not Perfect Park).

The total area of this site is 2.3 acres, including a section of Madrid Road. This site was selected by the I.V. community in the IVCC referendum of May 1971 and a large questionnaire of the Planning Commission in the winter quarter of 1971.

The county is the only agency that can apply for federal HUD grant earmarked for this project in Isla Vista: if they don't apply, the funds cannot be used. Federal funds will cover 50 per cent of the cost of acquisition and development. The other 50 per cent will come from the UCSB Regents funds and a private donation. The main problem to date is that the county is reluctant to apply for the funds. There is every reason to expect that the money is to be had for



the asking, but it requires legal application by a legal government entity and neither the IVCC nor the University qualifies.

Why is the county government dragging its feet? Theoretically, they are our government and represent our interface with the federal government:

1) The county is unwilling to spend the necessary money for liability insurance and maintenance over the long term;

2) They fear the volatility of the I.V. scene and community safety. They feel they wouldn't be able to enforce standard park regulations such as the closing of the park at dusk;

3) They feel I.V. recreation facilities are adequate considering the county beach and UCSB facilities. They cite the low usage of the county park on Del Playa as proof of this adequacy;
4) They fail to see broad

community sentiment for the park and feel that it won't be used by a cross-section of the I.V. community. They fear a messy rock band scene with drug use and violence.

Isla Vista residents who favor the park project can call or write to the Board of Supervisors, 105 East Anapamu, Santa Barbara 93101 (966-1611). Residents can also express their feelings at the up coming Board of Supervisors's hearing.

Isla Vista tram debuts this spring

This spring Isla Vistans will have a pioneering alternative to the automobile and its attendant evils - an open-sided tram gliding through the town's streets. If you've been driving to campus or crosstown to the grocery store try this one out for size.

Three of these gaily-colored 22 seat trams will make loops through Isla Vista in approximately five minute intervals continuing to the North Hall bus stop on campus. The ride is free but a donation box will be provided for those who like the ride and have some spare change. The trams will operate daily from 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

As a part of this two-month experimental program, the I.V. Planning Commission will conduct a transportation study to evaluate the service and its effect on traffic circulation. Restriction of Isla Vista automobile traffic at the campus West Gate for the second month of the tram's operation is being sought to obtain a proper measure of its impact. We ask for your cooperation if the restriction is

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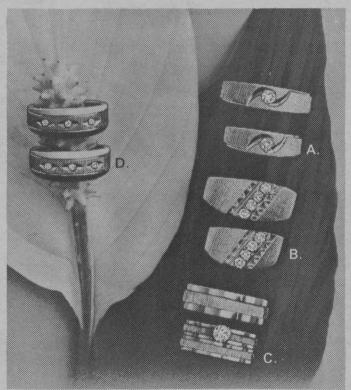


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Isla Vista park, tram, businesses

Local business area needs general diversity

Isla Vista has a very dynamic business area. Businesses move in and out with great facility. Scholars of the subject agree that the reason for the great mobility is not that businessmen are overly wealthy. A recent survey showed that there are some 20 eating places in Isla Vista, only a few of which are on an even financial keel.

Moreover, small scale and high prices force Isla Vistans to flee to Goleta to shop for basic groceries. There are oft-heard complaints about a lack of "things to do" on the weekend, in harmony with the frustrated chorus about there being no liquor. I.V. business is in bad shape.

The I.V. Planning Commission has stated that a healthy business area is the symptom of, if not the key to, a healthy community. There are three basic areas that need improvement.

• Balanced provision of services exploitation of new commercial areas and cooperation among businesses. This involves regaining the summer tourist business, as well as outside customers, and the selling of "Isla Vista" rather than a specific good.

• Transportation to and from businesses. In most communities the answer to this problem is more parking lots. In Isla Vista this route would be a mistake, instead there should be an integrated bike, ped and tram system that will get I.V. residents and the UCSB community in and out of the shopping area efficiently.

• Aesthetics and general mood of commercial district. We believe I.V. citizens and businessmen have the inspiration to create a unique business area. Handcrafted street corner islands, pine trees, decorative sidewalks and a park could combine to form an interesting environment for shopping and strolling.

The general direction of I.V. business is yet to be determined. Today there is a predominace of food planes. Tomorrow perhaps we will see a handcrafts center, or possibly a more intellectual book and publishing industry. Whatever it is, planning for the future must start now.



PROPOSED PLAN for walkway for the Embarcadero Loop.

Planning Commission Studies

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What type of government?

Isla Vista Village? Imcorporation? Special Service District? By June of 1972, Isla Vistans will have stated their preference for the best form of local government for Isla Vista and the implementation will be set in motion.

The Isla Vista Governmental Study Group will begin in January, 1972 to perform Phase II of the research needed to make the final decision on Isla Vista government. 15 Isla Vista residents, headed by Leo Jacobson completed Phase I of the study last June. Phase I offered several alternatives for I.V. government, ranging in cost from \$200,000 - \$400,000 a year and varying in degree of local authority for Isla Vistans.

Local residents are encouraged to participate in the study group as it examines governmental alternatives and economic and political feasibility. The study group will engage in intensive community education on local government as preface to a community plebescite on local government.

The final report of the study group will be presented for adoption to County Board of Supervisors; if necessary, special legislation will be sought from the state legislature to enact a governmental form sutiable to the unique needs of Isla Vista. By summer, 1972, Isla Vista may be ready to take next step beyond IVCC towards local governmental control.

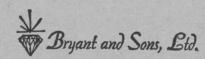
Articles and drawings on pages two and three were prepared by the I.V. Planning Commission. They were written with the intention of better informing the community as to local planning developments.

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Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

Jensen defended

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the articles that have appeared recently in the NEXUS concerning University Center policies mainly with respect to the hiring of minorities. I feel that I have some knowledge of the situation although I will admit I don't know all the facts.

I am an employee of the UCen and am in a position so that I have frequent contact with the UCen administration, including Doug Jensen. I applied for my job last year and was interviewed by Jensen. I formed an opinion of Jensen at the time of that first meeting and my opinion has not only not changed but also has been considereably reinforced.

Jensen is a very dedicated man with the best interests of the UCen at heart. He is concerned with the financial problems that the UCen faces and the decisions he makes, I'm sure, are beneficial toward reducing the financial deficit. He works many extra hours weekly and the work load that he faces is tremendously large. An eight to five, five day work week is not a path he follows.

I have some information regarding the hiring practices in effect at the UCen. Very few members of minority groups apply for the "white collar" jobs even though hiring campaigns are carried out for almost all jobs. There were more than 15 applicants for the job that I now hold and not one minority student applied.

In fact at the direction of Jensen a position was kept open for a minority student and even after an announcement in the Financial Aids Office only one minority student applied. She was then hired for the open position at the direction of Jensen.

During my working hours and other free time that I spend at the UCen I come into contact with the University Center custodians. There are two custodians who work the day shift, one who works the evening and six who work the graveyard shift, These men are responsible for all UCen custodial duties.

I think that from what I see of the situation, the efficiency of the staff could be largely improved if the men were to work a little harder. A custodial staff of nine men should be able to keep the UCen clean if their time is budgeted properly. Perhaps they need more leadership and better direction, possibly from their supervisor.

In all, I draw the conclusion from my observations that Jensen has no racist policies and if anything is really true, it is that he believes in fair and just hiring practices for all. I think that the charges that have recently been leveled against Mr. Jensen are unfounded and he is being unnecessarily criticized when he should be highly praised for the task he is performing.

KEN PASLAQUA Sophomore UCen employee

Colon's Column

Cooking Your Goose

By LEMUEL COLON

Now that Christmas is fast coming upon us (you can tell by the cheery, festive decor in the UCen) and considering what a flop your Thanksgiving turkey was, you are probably ready to start worrying about how to cook your Christmas goose.

Relax. Here is Grandma Colon's arcane recipe for Goose Dinner ("dinner" here being taken from the French "dinner" meaning "dinner").

1. Select your goose. If the goose honks when you squeeze it make sure that it's not a car. If it goes "Quack Quack" it's probably a duck, which isn't quite as good but in any case it's better than a car, unless you plan to drive it home.

2. Pre-heat oven to 850 degrees F. If your oven doesn't get this hot, put the whole oven inside a larger one that will.

3. Pluck the feathers. Save these for the stuffing or they make lovely Christmas gifts.

4. Stuff the goose. Old newspapers are delicious, but many people prefer oily rags. Shove these down goose's throat with a plumber's friend. If you can't find a plumber on Christmas a haypenny will do. If you haven't got a haypenny then God bless you!

5. Cut off goose's feet. Aside from being

unsightly, they are liable to smell. This also will prevent the goose from climbing out of the oven and running away.

6. Kill goose. This can be done simply yet effectively by sawing off his head. Others may wish to give the goose a revolver and instruct it to commit suicide, allowing several minutes for it to meditate upon the stew of our time and perhaps write a note to relatives and loved ones.

7. In a separate bowl, beat a fig, a carrot, a pea, a chestnut and a tube of toothpaste until frothy. Put aside.

8. Put entire goose through veg-o-matic.

9. Balancing a spoon on your nose, hop around the kitchen on one foot singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

10. Wielding the meat cleaver, rush into the living room and grab Grandma from her rocking chair, hack her to pieces and flush her down the disposal.

11. Dazzle your guests with witty conversation. Example: "Gee, Archie (or whatever your name happens to be), how's Santa Barbara?" You: "Well, Uncle Ned, I don't believe in Santa anymore, but Barbara is pregnant again."

12. Throw away goose. Have a meretricious and a happy New Year!

University a defense researcher

To the Editor:

Upon reading the article headlined, "University begins role as policy formulator for public projects" in Monday's NEXUS, one can only feel outraged or perhaps disillusioned: Was it the product of collaboration and conspiracy (did Vermin I. Cheadle write it under a pseudonym?) or was it simply the product of ignorance?

It was asserted that Professor Sullivan's research project represented the "first time the U. of C. is directly working with a public agency for the formulation of a public policy." This should read, U.C. IS a political agency for the formulation of public policy which serves the interests of

monopoly capitalism.

It is tempting here to survey in general the development of mass higher education in Amerika to show its functionalist and political role in terms of the real reasons for our subsidized education; that would take too long, however. But one need only look at a few examples illustrating the more

immediate and explicit role of the University, its non-educational one, to refute the myth of the objective ivory tower:

(1). U.C. was not the "creation of the people of California," as Sullivan says. It was specifically founded as a "land grant college" to serve the interests of Agribusiness. Since that time it has not only acted as a tax-paid clinic for this industry (In 1967 the University State Experiment Station spent more than \$25 million of which less then \$1.5 million was from industry), but has consistently played a part in farm labor union-busting.

(2) U.C. research is heavily dependent upon funds from the Department of Defense. U.C. maintains nuclear testing and weapons facilities at Livermore and Los Alamos. The computers in our own North Hall are tied into the ARPA network of computers serving the D.O.D.

(3) U.C., through such agencies as the ASIA foundation, backed by ruling class institutions like (Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

Committee to plan UCSB's future

An Academic Plan Steering Committee has been established to aid the administration in planning the future course of this campus in light of President Hitch's call for New Initiatives in Planning. The assignment for the committee is to consider recently completed academic plans and proposals, as well as developments that may arise in response to current changes in enrollment projections, financial baselines and instructional philosophies.

New Initiatives in Planning for the Santa Barbara campus will, it is hoped, arise from these considerations. Students, members of the faculty and the administration are serving on all these committees and task forces.

To aid the steering committee in this process, serveral of its members are serving as chairmen of task forces with more specific but overlapping assignments: task Force A, "Goals", works with the problem of defining the goals of the campus.

Elijah Lovejoy, (chairman), Nevin Brown (undergraduate), Vernon I. Cheadle, Robert Ellis, Richard V. Fisher, Frank Frost, Ray E. Hosford, Bernard Kirtman, Peter H. Merkl.

Task Force B concerns itself with the various agencies and other entities into which the institution is "organized;" the possible changes these agencies might best undergo; consideration of such new agencies as may be advisable.

Alec P. Alexander, (chairman), Theodore D. Hanley, Laurence Houlgate, Robert Kelley, Philip F. Ordung, Debbie Peterson (undergraduate), Glyn O. Pritchard, Frank Servedio, Bruce C. Straits, A. Dale Tomlinson, Henry Turner.

Task Force C is asked to consider the "procedures" by which the campus engages in its many activities: interfaces between persons, as well as procedures for reporting, evaluation and accountability.

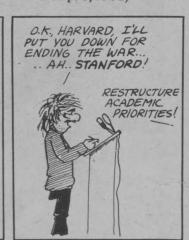
William K. Purves, Chairman, Gordon E. Baker, Norman J. Boyan, Joyce Cabot, Michael P. Callahan (undergraduate), Richard W. Jensen, George L. Matthaei, Patrick McCarthy, Sam Overton (undergraduate), George Smith.

Task Force D is charged with new developments in "basic learning," e.g., can new techniques be applied to courses on the Santa Barbara campus; which techniques are viable for us; which are not? John W. Snyder (chairman), Alex Bocast (undergraduate), John W. Cotton, Henri Dorra, Josephine

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)









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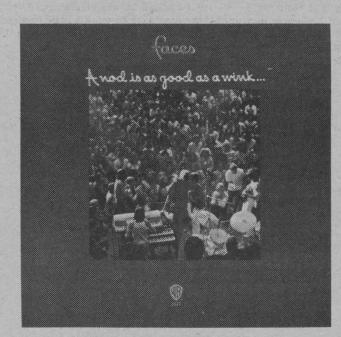


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UC's politically-connected burdens

(Continued from p. 4)

the Ford Foundation, has been highly involved in programs instrumental in formulating policies of imperialist domination, exploitation and genocide in the third world.

(4) Names are great; here are but a very typical few: R. Heyns, Chancellor at Berkeley, is local representative on the Board of Hunt Foods whose Chairman, Norton Simon, is a regent. Charles Hitch, an ex-official of the RAND corporation, was also McNamara's assistant. In G.W. Domhoffs' words, "It would be hard to underestimate the importance of (the Council on Foreign Relations) in understanding the overall framework for American foreign policy.

And right here at UCSB we have approximately

STEREO TAPE SYSTEMS FOR

Repairs and Installations

BIG-TONE CASSETTE

AMPEX

seven members on it, not the least of whom is our dearest Chancellor Cheadle.

A myth is in the creation. In the midst of unpopularity, the University is attempting to renew its image; but the success of this new myth - that the University is now coming to relate to the community, to the needs of the people - is dependent upon the belief in the old myth - that the University is a detached objective creator of

To Sullivan's question, "Can the University ignore government and go its own way?" One would have to reply NO, because as now constituted the University is the government. It cannot serve the

(Continued on p. 20, col. 1)

KCSB in need of new direction in programs

To the Editor:

As a radio station KCSB is a hodge-podge of non-direction in its programming. This is due to the diversity of views held by the students themselves. Among these views we hear calls for more classical programming, more rock programming, Uncle Bernie's farts in stereo, and more recently,

more music to seduce your girlfriend by.

It would appear that everyone wants the station to go in his particular direction. determine the direction of KCSB it is necessary to determine what the function of KCSB is. Some, as mentioned before, would have us believe that its function is to provide music.

But if you consider that KCSB in the business communication then surely the presentation by a radio station of one single mode entertainment, say music, would severely inhibit communication.

If the station is to concern itself with communication, then KCSB would best serve the diverse elements within the student body and the populace of the Santa Barbara area by presenting diverse programming and not programming designed to please any particular group. So if there is any direction that KCSB should move, it should move in the direction of providing diverse programming for a diverse community.

offers a unique KCSB opportunity for the students of University to express themselves politically, musically, culturally, etc. Yet we hear more rock music, more music to seduce girlfriends by, more classical music, more of everyone else's culture but our own.

It is time to realize KCSB for what it can be, an instrument for us to express ourselves to the students and community at large.

And if we want to stick our heads in the sand then there are plenty of AM and FM radio stations in S.B. with which we can do so.

If you feel the same way, please notify Communications Board Secretary Michele Hutcheson, 961-3829, or come to 1053 Storke Building.

CHARLES CHRISTIAN



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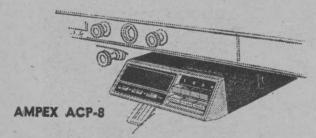
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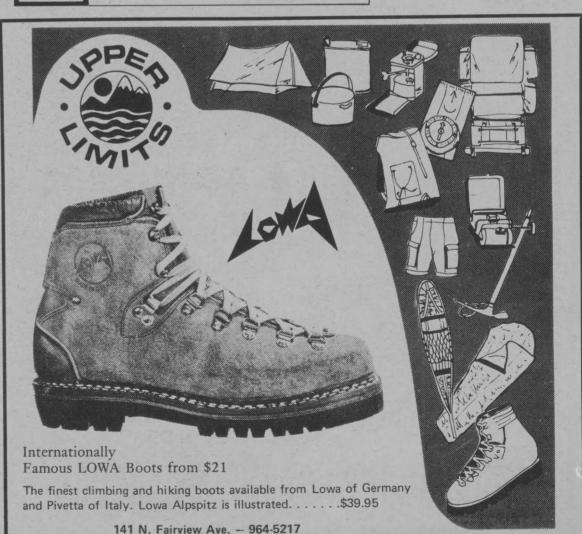
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with mounting bracket that fits under dash, on console or hump, plus wiring harness.

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A new way to plan ahead

(Continued from p. 4)

Gottsdanker, Steve Munkeldt (undergraduate), Richard E. Oglesby, John Sikich (undergraduate), Glen Wade.

Somewhat later, a task force will be implemented to consider the problems of "phasing" into such changes as are considered necessary.

James L. Walters (Chairman), Brian M. Fagan, Roger L. Horton, Stanton Peale, John G. Skalnik, Lewis F. Walton.

Finally, another task force will be formed to consider the "budgetary" implications of all these

The steering committee and the task forces are advisory to me and I shall refer relevant proposals from their recommendations to the pertinent Academic Senate committees for additional consideration before making any decision to present them to appropriate University-wide agencies.

As we struggle with the crucial implications of these challenges, it would help us greatly to have the widest possible advice. If you would write down any ideas you might have in any or all the areas covered by the task forces, we would very much appreciate receiving them. Communications may be addressed to the Chancellor's Office or they would be welcomed by members of the various task forces.

Editor's note: The statement above from the Chancellor's office deals with a new infrastructure for examining the future direction of this campus as a unit and as part of the University of California. Such an intensive examination of the University opens the door

CAROLE KING WRITER

SP 77006

Carole King

to a potential for change.

The undergraduates on the various task forces hope that other students who have ideas they wish to contribute to the discussions would contact them and make their voices heard

Fast today for life

The International Relations Organization on campus is supporting a fast today, hoping that you may contribute your lunch money for ten million refugees in India. Collection centers will be in front of the Library, UCen, Ellison Cafeteria and the Interim from 11:30-2 p.m. The refugees need \$4 million a day. Your money could save a life. It won't kill you.

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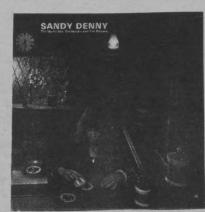
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iscount records



SP 4317



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\$359

Call for parent control at Child Center

MASSES

8:00 A.M.

(Sat. 5:10 P.M.)

9:15 A.M. (Folk)

10:45 A.M. (Folk)

5:30 P.M. (Folk)

CONFESSIONS

Although we felt that the NEXUS letters column was not the best place to discuss Child Care Center problems, we feel compelled to respond to the heated statements made by Mark Egger on these pages Wednesday, Nov. 24th. We do not think it useful to bore the community

WEEKDAYS

12:10 P.M.

5:10 P.M.

BOOGIE-WOOGIE

Saturday: 4:00-5:00 P.M. & 8:00 - 8:30 P.M.

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conflicts Mark alludes to; we do feel it necessary to point out, however, that the Child Care Center's goal is to be parent controlled, not staff or community or University controlled.

Total parent control is a goal, not a present reality; the reality of the moment is that the Center with a detailed description of the does serve the needs of the

CENTER ACTIVITIES

*Personal Counseling

*Chapel

*Library

*Lounge

Program

*Study Rooms

*Inquiry Classes

*Social Program

PHONE 968 6800

*Lecture & Discussion

parents whose children attend. If these parents are perceived by some of the staff as representing "the University's corporate culture", then, in fact, the Center will be perceived as an instrument of that culture.

Most non-parent, student staff members (volunteer and paid), however, understand the needs of parents for competent child care, for a Center they can trust to be safe and healthy while providing stimulating, creative environment for infants and

pre-schoolers. Parents expect the adults at the Center to create and provide the kind of environment for the children that develops the benefits of social interaction among little ones, without negating the safety, security and warmth which the children's own homes provide. To that end, the Parent Board selected Directors and Teachers who, it judged, could make a worthwhile contribution.

The Directors and the Parent Board have agreed to a consensus process of decision making on important programmatic matters; the Staff has developed a Program Committee, by which its input can become part of the decision-making process.

The University's role has been, on the whole, ambiguous and obstructionist. It has been dragged kicking and screaming into this Project, and has spent a good deal of time seeking to disassociate itself from it. It (the corporate "It") does not understand the very notion of

control occasionally sought to subvert it; it would indeed be a tragedy if the larger University-Isla Vista community also failed to understand and support that notion.

We welcome participation in the Center and on the Board by all segments of the University -Isla Vista community. We stress, again, that the Center exists to serve the needs of the children and parents of our community, and we have promised to work to make sure it continually does.

MIRIAM FLACKS LINDA RASMUSSEN

UCSB. Alas another San Ardo-ite, one Mr. Foletta, is studying here. Therefore we, along with the remaining 800 citizens of San Ardo thank you for allowing the debut of our dying town into this intellectual college atmosphere and salute your far-reaching news coverage.

PAULA RILEY

*********** The Hare in the Field 630 N. Milpas OPEN 7 DAYS 9-6 FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING-**CHRISTMAS BOOKS** 10% Discount to Students X.....

San Ardo does live!

To the Editor:

How can I express my surprise at the front page article concerning San Ardo in the November 29th NEXUS? Having passed the first 18 years of my this diminuitive in

community, I am accustomed to people not knowing of its existence. I really never expected any major acknowledgement of my home town here, much less the appearance of this article.

You may be surprised to know also that I am not the sole resident of San Ardo attending

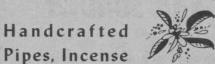
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RUSTRY **ROAST BEEF**



FOR STEREO REPAIRS

I.V. AUDIO

next to yellow sub





DAVE VANDENBERG, creator of new I.V. Game

CALIF. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

MEETING: SUN. DEC. 5, 7 p.m. **UCEN 2294** WE'RE REORGANIZING - IF YOU'RE INTERESTED, ATTEND.

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-Round Trip Flights From West Coast To Europe Still Available-

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Lv. Nov. 14, '71 (Britannia) \$249 Ret. Dec. 5, '71

No. 184	16 Days)	LA to Chicago	Lv. Dec. 18 (American)	\$122
		Chicago to LA	Ret. Jan. 2	\$159
No. 2	16 Days)	LA to New York New York to LA	Lv. Dec. 18 (American) Ret. Jan. 2 (747)	\$133
No. 900	16 Days)	San Francisco to Chicago	Lv. Dec. 18 (American)	\$122
No. 901		Chicago to San Francisco Oakland/LA to Amsterdam	Ret. Jan. 2 '72 Air Lines) Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Saturn)	\$249
No. 902	16 Days	Amsterdam to LA/Oakland Oakland to New York New York to Oakland	Ret. Jan. 2, '72 Lv. Dec. 18, '72 (TIA) Ret. Jan. 2, '72	\$139
No. 9057	(28 Days)	LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Jan. 2, '72	\$249
No. 9067	(17 Days)	LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 17, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Jan. 2, '72	\$249
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No. 906	(Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia)	\$159

No. 904	(Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Nov. 14, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 905	(Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 906	(Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia)	\$159
No. 907	(Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Jan. 2, '71 (Britannia)	\$149

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O O CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE O

THE ISLA VISTA GAME

Escape from I.V. and you win!

By STEVE BELTON

Any Isla Vistans looking for a unique Christmas present for friends or relatives might consider purchasing a new "Monopoly-like" board game, called, "Isla Vista Game." The creator of this game, Dave Vandenburg, is a junior at UCSB and a resident of I.V. himself.

"If the people playing it are stoned," says Dave, "it could last forever." Straight people can expect to complete the game in about an hour, depending on how much energy they put into it, the winner being the first person to escape Isla Vista.

After moving his home-made marker through what Dave calls "a microcosm of Isla Vista," consisting of a park with token trees and incipient agriculture, and rows of apartments filled with dopers, satanists, Klansmen, Jesus freaks, jocks and various other assorted denizens prominent among them, dogs the players either suffer a terminal loss of brain cells or obtain a degree from the college, get a car, or somehow escape I.V.

Playing the game well requires a certain amount of luck for the roll of the die, and an ability to

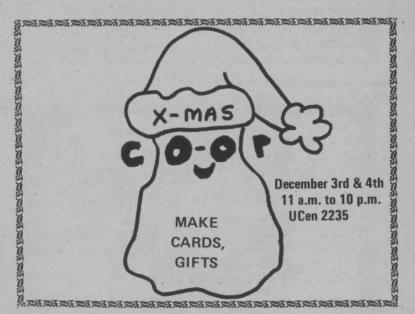
> OFFSET PRINTING at KINKO'S 4c Xerox 6521 Pardall

create special trivia questions for the other players to answer. Vandenberg likes to think of this combination as a metaphor of life, in which "fate" is controlled by "free will;" but the real secret of winning, he says, is to "Try to avoid being bummed out."

Half of the money for the production of the first 250 games was supplied by the I.V. Service Center in the form of a loan. Dave has pledged to donate half of the profits from the sales of the Isla Vista Game to the Service Center, up to \$400.

The new game, which Vandenberg calls, a "good way of initiating people to the realm of copyrighted. In formulating the game, Dave was often influenced by his real-life experiences in I.V. The Isla Vista Game Health Center, for example, gives a \$2 TB test to any major casualty something he insists happened to a friend of his.

Anyone interested in purchasing a game set from Dave Vandenberg should contact him at his home, 6502 Sabado Tarde, Apt. 1, or phone him at 968-9351. The game should be on sale by the middle of finals week, and will cost \$2. As Dave is quick to point out, "It's a real rip-off at twice the price."

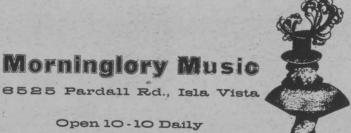


TODAY, TOMORROW, AND SUNDAY Our Annual Pre-Christmas SALEY

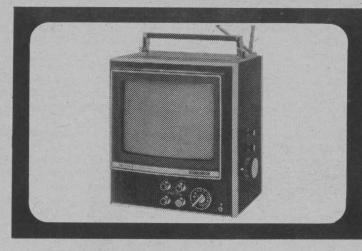
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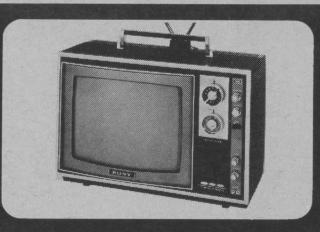
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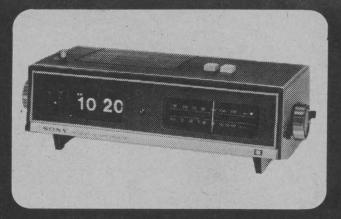
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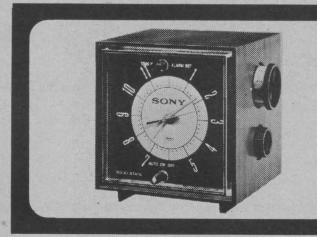




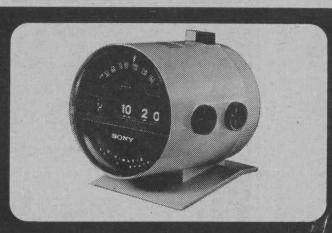
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SONY TRINITRON, the instant entertainer. See color reproduced as-it-is on this big 12 inch diagonal screen. This Xmas joy comes in a charcoal grey cabinet, trimmed with chrome and features goodies like a lighted dial indicator, push-button automatic color control giving you perfect color saturation and hue at all times, plus an easy carrying handle. \$299.95

WAKE UP SMILING . . . with SONY'S FM/AM digital clock radio model TFM-C590W. Features a 3-way alarm system, integrated circuitry . . . pre-set the time and the radio turns on automatically. Easy reading of large illuminated numerals. Also a loud buzzer, sleep timer which automatically turns the radio off ... plus SONY quality. Available in grey or white. \$49.95





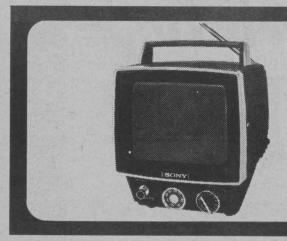


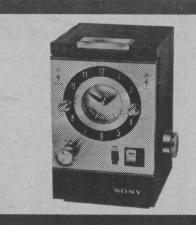
THE SONY SPACE SAVER STYLED FOR SOUND. A "hip" cube fits anywhere. Wake up to your favorite AM program with the SONY 6RC-23. Features front clock control, powerful 450 milliwatt output in sound chamber cabinet, easy to read clock, sweep second hand. Rich simulated walnut and SONY quality. \$19.95

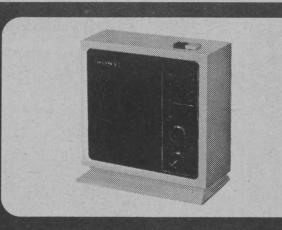
THE POWER MITE. Goes anywhere . . . indoors/outdoors, on the patio, alongside the pool, the dorm and really any pad. This SONY black & White TV-510U weighs 7 lbs. 8 oz. and comes in decorator styled white and blue. It operates on AC or DC, has a non-glare filter screen for outdoor viewing. \$109.95

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WAKE UP HAPPY! FM or AM the time you choose with SONY'S 7FC-89W. If you're a last minute dozer, it'll remind you with automatic alarm . . . ten minutes after your music starts. Night table, desk or shelf, this simple to use performer will delight you. Richly styled simulated walnut and brushed chrome, quality you expect from SONY. \$39.95

THE SONY HI-RISE FM/AM RADIO. Elegant on a sculptured pedestal, it will get raves. The SONY 8F-11W offers solid state OTL circuitry, full 4" speaker for exceptional tone, large vertical slide rule tuning scale and protected from drift via AFC and pushbuttons. Will give SONY quality for years. \$29.95 HEAR OUR

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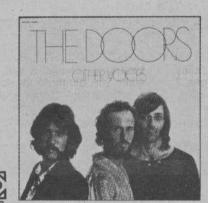


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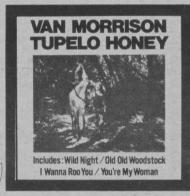
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Retail \$5.98 DSC Price \$3.66



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STORE HOURS (Beg. Nov. 29) Mon. thru Sat. 9 AM-9 PM Sunday 10 AM-5 PM

DAILY NEXUS

Association for Computing Machinery meeting at 3 in 1015 with a lecture by Dr. Allan Klinger on Pattern Recognition.

Kundalini Yoga Club tonight at 7 in Santa Cruz Hall and tomorrow at the University Methodist Church. Bring a blanket, a dollar donation and an empty stomach!

Rifle Team first practice open to all interested students today from 2-5 at the Rifle Range - south end of building 440.

Table Tennis club ping pong afternoon from 3-6 in Rob Gym.

All good, average and beginners are welcome. Everything provided.

Yogi Haeckel holds complete yoga classes today and every Friday at noon in 2272 UCen.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in 2292

things

FINES-P.A. EQUIPMENT & LOCKERS: All physical activities lockers must be cleared and equipment turned in by Thursday, Dec. 9 (4:30 p.m.). After this date fines will be imposed.

Collect and fast all day. Donate your lunch money or what ever to help the East Pakistani refugees. Give at tables in front of the Interim, UCen and the library.

1972 Edwin Corle Memorial

Undergraduate and Graduate Book Collection Contests pamphlet available at the Library shortly. Awards: \$200, \$100 and \$50 for each contest.

Prof. M. E. Van Valkenburg, Chairman, Electrical Engineering at Princeton University will speak Wednesday, Dec. 8 on "A New Structure for Engineering Education," at 4:30 in 1104 Engineering.

Mechanical Engineering Department presents a seminar with Dr. Herbert Struve, Engineering Coordinator at BASF Wyandotte Corporation in New Jersey. His topic will be "Nuclear Boiling in an Evaporating Falling Film," Monday Dec. 6 at 4 in 1124 Engineering. Refreshments served at 3:45.

happenings

Free concert: woodwind and flute ensembles directed by Burnett Atkinson today at noon in LLCH.

Joint Christmas Choral Concert featuring the University Singers, UCSB Men's Chorus, UCSB Women's Glee Club, the Schubertians, Dorians, and the UCSB Chamber Singers, tonight at 8 in LLCH.

Bowling Team presents "I Love You Alice B. Toklas," tonight at 7:30

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Las Casa De Maria is sponsoring an Education Workshop given by Dr. George Brown tonight and continuing through the week end beginning at 8 p.m. The program will center around the theme of Dr. Brown's latest book, "Human Teaching for Human Learning" and will be held at 800 EI Bosque, S.B. For further information call 969-5031.

Department of Mathematics presents Dr. Phillip Dwinger, University of Illinois (visiting Cal Tech) in a lecture entitled "Subdirect Products of Chains," at 4:15 in 1108 SH. Coffee served in the Faculty Lounge, 6623 SH at 3:45. All invited.

saturday

Ecology Action recycling crew. Your help is needed this weekend for pick-up and building new sheds at University Church. Anyone interested in lending a hand come to 6584 Pardall at 10.

Attention Draft Counselors: the fourth D.C. training session covering medical deferments and physicals will happen today at 1:30 in the Interim.

Native American Awareness: children coming to I.V. and UCSB for

BIJOU 716 State St.

C.F. Martin, Yamaha, Aria,

Ariel, Yamaki, and others.

Picks, Strings, Harps, Songbooks.

and 10 in Campbell Hall. Admission the day. All members please participate. Call 968-7601 for further information.

Sailing Team practice this morning at 9 at the Santa Barbara Harbor.

Senior Recital today at 3 with Melinda Fruhauf, pianist in LLCH. Santa Barbara High School Performing Arts Center will present the first major dramatic production of the Season - "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," by James Rosenberg. It will run through December 4. For information and reservations call 962-2666.

sunday

Festival of, Christmas Carols and Lesson - with Roy Moore, Reader; Ennis Fruhauf, Carillonneur at 3 in Storke Plaza.

Faculty Artist Series Concert by the UCSB Fine Arts Trio. Stefan Krayk, violin; Geoffrey Rutkowski, cello; and Roger Grove, piano. 8 p.m. LLCH. FREE!

Baptist Campus Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. at the URC with speaker Rennie Campos on "The Jesus Movement."

California College Republicans reorganizing meeting at 7 in 2294 UCen. All interested students please come.

Ecology Action: anyone who cares about the fate of the Ecology Action Garden please meet out here today at 10 a.m. (Campus garden-behind commissary).

Episcopal services today at 8:15 and 10 at St. Michael's. New trial service. Drink and fellowship following.

German Club come to our Miklaus party tonight from 7-10 at the Centennial House. Fun for all. Please bring a wrapped 50 cent gift.

I.R.O. ping-pong tournament today at 2 in Rob Gym, All students invited to play.

Lutheran Student Movement - all are welcome to attend Bible study at 10 today preceding something new at the Lutheran worship at 11:30. Celebrate life. Join us!

Students for McGovern spaghetti dinner, all you can eat for 99 cents. Come to Ortega Commons from 7-10:30 tonight.

esticides

"Pests and Pesticides: The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" will be the lecture topic for the final program of the Critical Cross Currents Lecture Series of the Santa Barbara City College Adult Education Center.

The theme will be handled by Helga and William Olkowski both of whom are faculty at UC Berkeley and active in the Bay area ecology movement.

The public is cordially invited to this session, Thursday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., Alhecama Theater, 914 Santa Barbara Street

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS: Contracts available at the Office of Housing Services, 1234 Administration Building - 961-2282.

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'State universities' OK'd by Governor

In spite of UC opposition, Reagan has signed a bill permitting the renaming of state colleges to state universities. UC officials have previously expressed fear that this is the first step in an upgrading of the state college system at the expense of UC.

While the bill does not specify which of the state colleges will be renamed, Reagan feels that the quality of teaching justifies renaming all 19 state colleges

The State College Board of Trustees and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education are jointly charged with determining which colleges merit the name change. This may result in conflict since the coordinating council has in the past supported more stringent guidelines than the trustees.

Reagan assured UC officials that this will not result in a duplication of services by the state colleges that were delegated exclusively to UC by the state Master Plan. UC President Charles Hitch had the last word, however

"Too many places are called universities already," he said.

Health Center opens first-ever art show

By CAROLE RICHARD

Student Health now features an added attraction to its formerly drab walls: until January, the center is offering an art exhibit sponsored by the Goleta Valley Art Association.

The 94 paintings represent 10 artists in the association. Exhibited in the waiting areas and corridors, the paintings will remain until January at no cost to the Health Center. After that date, more artists may continue to donate their work on a rotating basis.

Paintings range in subject from nature scenes and landscapes to geometric designs. While the paintings are for sale, Health Center Administrator Bor Thacker says the exhibit is not a commercial endeavor. Recognizing the need to enhance the bare walls of the center, he hopes the works will create a warmer atmosphere for

More exhibits in the future are anticipated in the Health Center, especially with professional groups. The Health Center is currently looking into the possibility of exhibiting Art Department or photography displays.

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Laurel & Hardy, Our Gang, Charlie Chaplin, etc.



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Saturday Nite - Dec. 4, 71



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Sat. Dec. 4

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2001 is coming Jan 15 WAIT AND SAVE MONEY!!

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Basketball prospects bright

Allen-Tschogl-Frazier head 'year of seniors'

By DEBBY OLSON

Sports action is maneuvering itself into the gymnasium for the winter months, and UCSB's varsity basketball team is ready to keep Robertson Gym a warm and winning place on their way to another successful season.

"We've peaked just where we wanted to as far as physical conditioning is concerned," evaluated Head Coach Ralph Barkey, "Our play is much improved, much sharper and our shooting and general alertness has been very good."

As a result of Barkey's scheduling, the Gauchos have been competing on an equal level with some of the best collegiate powers in the country. Last year they battled and trounced such cage openers as Baylor (95-68), Texas Arlington (97-67) and Temple (78-68) and just barely lost to Utah and Colorado State.

Also enhancing last season's play was the California Winter Classic Tournament Title that the Gauchos earned for the second straight time.

Remaining especially pleased with his starting six, Barkey was also delighted by the showing evidenced by his back-up men during the recent Frosh-Varsity scrimmage.

"The center position because of our low post offense is a critical spot for us," the head coach elaborated, "and Steve Rockhold is beginning to do some exceptional things for us which could make the difference. Our starting six are all playing very well."

"Dennis Rector's shooting and general offensive play continues to be consistently good and it appears Jerry Lee's considerable pick-up in performance will be of great assistance to us. I have a good feeling about their mental approach to the season," he concluded.

Tomorrow night's cage slate has the Gauchos tipping off against Georgia-based Samford

Basketball Special

Editing and lay-out RICH EBER

Writing DEBBY OLSON

Photography KATHY TERRY

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University. A very respected small private school, Samford has intentions of developing a very strong basketball program. The Bulldogs, a 16-10 team last season also have experience as one of their main assets, with four starters and eight returning lettermen comprising their squad.

Monday finds UCSB on the road to challenge the Arizona State five, to return before Saturday, Dec. 11, when the second home game of the season will be held against Iowa State (who was the best team in the Big "A" Conference last year).

During the holiday break, UC Riverside's strongest team ever, journeys here Dec. 18 for a court battle as will Arizona University Dec. 27 and Chicago State University on Dec. 29. The early part of the Christmas week has the varsity on the road again to Montana for two matches against its state and university teams.

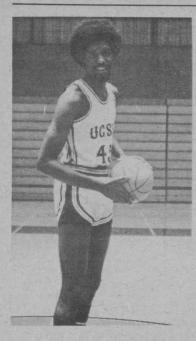


LAST YEAR'S ALL PCAA forward John Tschogl seen in action from last year is expected to be one of the big guns for the Gauchos this year.

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EARL FRAZIER

A late-comer to organized hoop competition, returning forward Earl Frazier is quick, refined and most important — big.

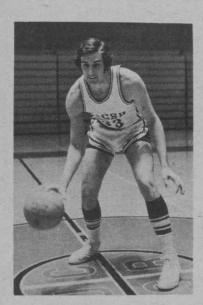
In his third year of varsity contention, Frazier didn't join an official basketball team until tenth grade because he would rather have been a football end.

Earl's physique, however, lent itself more to basketball. He feels this is definitely a reason for his preference for defense in the game because, "I had to emphasize defense to make a name for myself."

Switched from back-up center to forward last year, Frazier averaged 10.3 points per season game and 11.4 points per game during tournament play. He's a great jumper and uses his ability to dual purposes — shooting and rebounding.

This 6'9½", 190 lb. competitor admits to a recently acquired interest in the unfortunately illegal dunk shot but favors the jump shot also. He doesn't like to eat before a game because, although he has no problem relaxing after a match, he says he is very nervous right up the "the tip in the center court."

Still pretty much undecided about future goals, Frazier, a political science major, is considering attending graduate school in hopes of perhaps following a mechanical technician's career. He lists electronics as his outside interest.



JOHN TSCHOGL

John Tschogl likes UCSB for many reasons.

He feels Santa Barbara is a pretty place and likes the ocean, comparing this setting to San Diego which is near his home in Chula Vista. He enjoys surfing

Meet the Gauchos' first six

and body surfing and is part of the intramural volleyball program. He also favors basketball.

"I was impressed by the coaches and felt the team was an improving team and wanted to be part of it as it worked it's way up," are Tschogl's reasons for attending Santa Barbara and becoming part of its very much improved and championshipheaded team.

Now commencing his final year of varsity basketball, Tschogl has two PCAA-team nominations, Harvey Hubler Memorial Award presentations and the achievement of being last year's second leading scorer (14. 2 ppg.) as his recommendations for an even more impressive season.

Deciding that he "likes everything really" about the game he singled out the running

fast break aspect of basketball as his favorite.

Tschogl considers the team's strong point to lie in their attitude and believes "we have what it takes to win — no one is selfish, just the same as last year. The cause for it is a synthesis of the coaching."

At the present time the 6'6" forward weighs somewhere between 206 and 220 pounds—a goal he hopes to reach by the start of the season. His wife, Pamela a P.E. major just recently graduated from San Diego State is working on the project.

Married this summer, their future plans hopefully involve extensive traveling. Tschogl, a history major and geography minor would like to work in the public relations field, preferably in a job meeting and dealing with lots of people.



RON ALLEN

UCSB's Most Improved Player last year, earning second team All-PCAA honors, Ron Allen promises even greater playing

brilliance in this year's championship race.

He played basketball center in grade school and progressed from an alternating forward or guard position throughout high school to his currently permanent guard status on the Gaucho squad.

Allen explains that the basic difference between guards and forwards is that guards have a definite responsibility to be a team player, initiate the action and run the show.

Standing 6'4 and 3/4" (stress the fraction) and weighing 195 lbs., Allen feels he is weakest in defense and has devoted his training efforts to improvement in that direction. "The importance of a good defense just can't be stressed enough — no team has yet to possess a foolproof defense," he observes.

Offensively he commanded a consistent 13.6 shooting average last season and scored 16.1 ppg (points per game) in the final 10 PCAA contests.

A man of many interests, Allen has also competed in football, baseball and track and is involved in intramural softball at UCSB. (Continued on p. 17, col. 1)

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First six

(Continued from p. 16)

His non-athletic pastimes include people ("I just like people") and music, especially jazz and his wish is to be able to play saxophone.

Allen is a graduating political science major with possibilities of completing his studies at Harvard Law School.

He considers this year's Gaucho crew as having "the ability to be a tremendously unselfish team. Every player has exceptional ability and won't pass up the good shot — but they're always looking for the pass first."

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JIM EDMOND

"Basketball seemed the most natural sport for me," is Jim Edmond's response to what motivated him to compete in the sport.

The 6'2", 180 lb. guard, originally from Los Angeles transferred to UCSB from Oregon State two years ago and is commencing his second season as

a varsity letterman having red-shirted during 1969-70.

He likes pressured lay-up shots best which probably accounts for his excellent jump shooting ability. Edmond would rather play away from the home court "because it's easier to concentrate on basketball and the game. When we play home there are usually classes and other responsibilities that can distract your concentration."

Listing bridge and really good science fiction as his non-basketball interests he is also one of the team's married men. Joy Lynn is his wife of two years.

A graduating senior this year, Edmond has chosen dentistry as his future occupation and has been awarded a four year graduate scholarship through the American Fund for Dental Education which is sponsored by the American Dental Association.

He foresees the varsity as a strong contender again this season based on the combination of tremendous unity, good height and rebounding skills the team possesses.



BOB SCHACHTER

Bob Schachter is a 6'1", 175 lb. ball-handling wonder. Chosen for the All-California Winter Classic team last year, this junior guard faces his second season of varsity play.

A political science major with no definite future plans at this

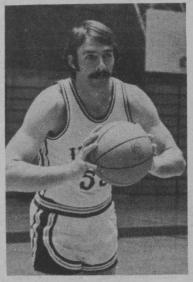
time, Schachter cites his interests as a wide variety of sports and girls. In the off-season he is active in intramural volleyball and softball.

Graduated from Westchester High School in Los Angeles he enjoys the fast break play and stealing the ball, excelling in both. Listing "scoring" as his favorite shot Schachter can use either hand equally well for shooting, dribbling or passing.

His playing statistics prove him a tremendously unselfish player as he led the squad, far and away last year with assists numbering 113.

He finds it very hard to relax after a game and would rather play at home than away because of the familiarity of the court.

"We have good depth and a year's experience going for us," he reasons as the team's strong points, "we're a year older, know what the coaches want and what the league's about. We'll definitely be tough competition again this year."



STEVE

Usually to be found looming somewhere in the key area, center Steve Rockhold has a big defensive responsibility to fulfill this season. But the 6'8", 225 pounder seems ready for it.

Born in California, Rockhold began playing organized basketball in New Mexico where he lived for eight years. He returned to the coast to finish his junior and senior high school years and a year at both St. Mary's and Cabrillo Colleges before transferring to UCSB.

Confident in the Gauchos' league chances this season, he feels his major weaknesses presently are his tendency to foul during a game and to become too psyched up before playing. Rockhold likes the hook shot best and feels most confident about five feet from the basket, where the team will need him most this year.

"Potentially the team shouldn't have too many weaknesses," he analyzed. "Defensively we should match up with any team in the league and we have good passing and outside shooting skills."

"Winning depends on putting it all together in one night," is the "Rock's" philosophy, "but it also means the other team will have to do it too, to beat us."

have to do it too, to beat us."

Married two years this month to wife Cathy, senior Rockhold is a psychology major planning to go to graduate school and then into high school counseling. They are also busy raising their six-month-old daughter, Laureen Amber. The near future hopefully involves working at Devereaux with the mentally retarded students there.

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1971-72 Schedule

DATE **OPPONENT** Dec. 1, Wed. Cal Poly (SLO) Away Dec. 4, Sat. Samford University Home Dec. 6. Mon. **Arizona State** Away Iowa State Home Dec. 11, Sat. Dec. 18, Sat. U.C. Riverside Home Dec. 21, Tues. **Montana State** Away Dec. 22. Tues. Montana State Away Dec. 17, Mon. **Arizona University** Home Dec. 29 Wed. Chicago State University Home *Jan. 7, Fri. San Jose State Home **University of Pacific** *Jan. 8, Sat. Home *Jan. 14, Fri. San Diego State Away *Jan. 15, Sat. **Long Beach State** Away Jan. 18, Tues. **Montana State** Home *Jan. 21. Fri. San Diego State Home Jan. 25, Tues. **Loyola University** Home *Jan. 28, Fri. Fresno State Home Feb. 1, Tues Cal Poly (Pomona) Away *Feb. 5, Sat. Cal State, Los Angeles Home *Feb. 11, Fri. University of Pacific Away San Jose State *Feb. 12, Sat. Away *Feb. 19, Sat. Fresno State Away Feb. 22, Tues. Westmont Home *Feb. 25, Fri. Long Beach State Home Feb. 29, Tues. San Fernando Valley State Home *Mar. 4, Sat. Cal State, Los Angeles Away *Pacific Coast Athletic Association Games

All home games played at Robertson Gymnasium at 8:05 p.m.

FROSH 78-63 VICTORS BUT...

Gauchos thrown for loss

By DEBBY OLSON

The Gaucho cage season was duly christened last night with sweat and disappointment as a result of an upset loss to the Cal Poly Mustangs.

Poor playing and the especially problem-causing factors of lack of rebounding and abundance of foul trouble seem the prime causes of the defeat.

A teeter-totter scoring game most of the time (the score was tied-up on 10 occassions) UCSB controlled a good portion of the first half battle. The scoreboard registered a steady five to seven point margin towards halftime and the tally as the buzzer sounded was 40-35 — the Gauchos maintaining their slight edge

First half scoring guns were John Tschogl, Steve Rockhold and Ron Allen with 13, nine and seven point performances respectively. Rockhold's defensive prowess was an

important factor in the first half action as he foiled many a Mustang shot with well-executed

blocking. Half time sta

Half time statistics evidenced only fair accuracy for either team. Sixteen of 33 ventured by UCSB gave them a 48.4 shooting percentage while Poly only managed a 36.1 per cent total for their 13 of 36 completed tries.

Four minutes into the second half the first blow struck as Tschogl, the Gauchos hot scorer from all over the court, had to be benched because of foul trouble. Then, the UCSB lead quickly reverted to the see-saw scoring of the previous half.

The clock showed 11:28 as the deciding turn of the game when the defensive and offensive power of Steve Rockhold was removed because of his fourth foul. Poly, as if given a signal by this event, took off on an eight point scoring spree from which the Gauchos could never recover.

The varsity five excelled in the final three minutes of the contest, grabbing every rebound (the first time they had controlled the boards all night) and scoring like crazy in their effort to still pull off a victory

but they were about 17 minutes too late and the game ended in the frustrating 78-72 defeat.

Tschogl, despite his benchwarming still managed to account for 22 points and 10 rebounds to lead UCSB's scoring and Rockhold was not far behind with his 17 point offering and a nine rebound total. Allen, an off and on shooter during the night, compiled 12 tallies with five rebounds and led the crew in assists with six.

"They just beat us - in all

UCSB tips-off against Samford from Alabama tomorrow night at 8:05; frosh battle Pepperdine preceding the game at 5:55 p.m.

phases of the game — we have no excuses, no alibis — we just got beaten," was Coach Ralph Barkey's initial reaction to the season-opening defeat. But realizing it was only one game down with 25 remaining to complete the season he continued firmly, "We'll start a new season Saturday. I believe that this team has the kind of courage and competitiveness that will allow us to go on to a really good season."

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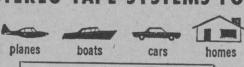
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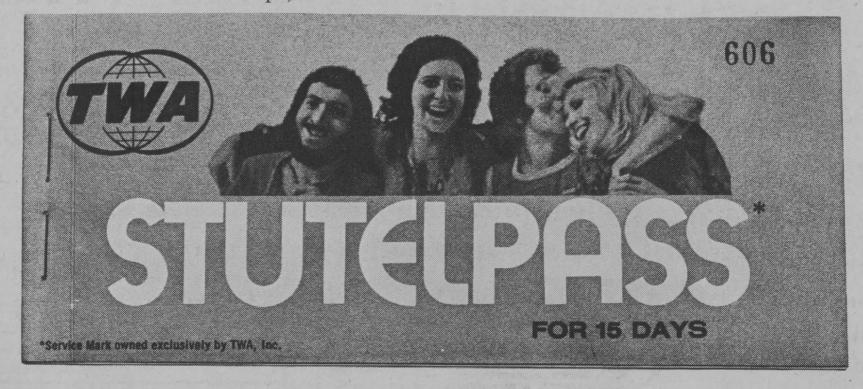
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Slough..

(Continued from p. 1) extensively for teaching and research purposes, and probably could manage it with little additional costs," commented Bennett.

"All the slough needs right now is a fence around it to keep out the dogs, horses and the motorcycles," she added.

Robert Montgomery, regional manager of the State Fish and Game Department, stated at the EQAB meeting that his department could not manage or maintain the slough but it could help provide funds for developing

The Fish and Game Department's \$67,000 development plan calls for earthmoving to assure good water flow in the area and for establishing public facilities such walkways, observations platforms, restrooms, parking lots and other accommodations.

It was this kind development that Bennett opposed. She expressed hopes that with University management the slough could be made less accessible and more protective for wildlife.

Montgomery, who said he did not object to UCSB management of the slough, said that his department had no intention of turning into a "Disneyland type of development."

James Potter, chairman of the Airport Commission, said that he does not anticipate further need of the slough for airport purposes. But he expressed fears that an impending Corps of Engineers flood control project might restore the flow of water and bring in additional birds that would jeopardize airplane traffic.

"We had 12 times as many birds there in 1960 as we have now," Bennett replied. "More water won't bring them back. All we're trying to do is save those that still remain."

Spock here

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the well-known baby doctor and anti-war activist, will be speaking at UCSB Thursday, Dec. 9, at noon on the UCen lawn.

In recent years Spock has been involved in the anti-war movement, and just recently, he was nominated to run for president on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket.

Spock is being brought to UCSB by Charles Briody, instructor at UCSB, who was recently elected chairman of the Peace and Freedom Party at their Texas convention.

There will be conference given by Spock on Thursday Dec. 9, at 11 p.m. in 2284 UCen. This is the same place the last few conferences have been given.

UC burden

(Continued from p. 8) real needs of the community for that would entail genuine social change of a radical nature. This has been demonstrated locally by our University's actions in regards to the Child Care Center.

Thus, until the University meets the real needs of its students and faculty (?), until real power rests in their hands, one must look very carefully and suspiciously at whose interests are really being served behind the rhetoric of "relating to the community."

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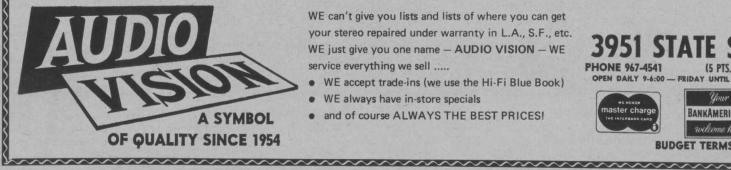
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