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UCSB DAILY NEXUS

## 7,776 students sign petition to reinstate Gaucho football team

By Etaion Shrdu

SANTA BARBARA (OPI) — Official puzzlement continues to mount here at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where eucalyptus trees are shooting out fresh greenery under the smiling spring sun and little bunny rabbits run across an abandoned football field.

"It's really weird. I can't make tails or heads of it," admits UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheesecake. "That's right," Vice Chancellor Stephen Highspeed adds quickly.

The cause of these high official's puzzlements? Well, they say, the students are behaving oddly.

"Our intercollegiate football program was cancelled this winter," muses Athletic Director Jack Cactus. "But last month, 7,776 students signed a petition supporting a big-time football program at any cost. And over 400 All-Americans from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and San Jose State have volunteered to transfer here so they could play. We've even gotten offers from John McKay and Ara Parsieghian to coach here for free. I'm simply astounded."

Associated Students President Robert Gracias, speaking to reporters from Time and Newsweek recently, declared, "We've had literally hundreds of students of all races come in to our offices, asking, 'Where do I sign up to work within the system?' By the way — do you know the Four Spiritual Laws? The whole thing's puzzlingly odd."

The campus librarian adds up the number of students checking out back issues of Reader's Digest and old Bennett Cerf joke books and finds it has shot sky-high.

And campus patrolmen report that students are turning in their friends under citizen's arrest for parking violations or locking their bikes in front of a doorway.

It seems that these California youth are putting down their bombs and picking up their books. "Pot" parties are being replaced by old-fashioned fraternity beer busts. Girls gasp in admiration on the

silver sands of Isla Vista Beach near campus as their newly-crewcut boyfriends flex their muscles. And kids are buying cars again.

This sundrenched campus of futuristic buildings, and the neighboring student village of Isla Vista, are still viewed with mistrust, though, by some Santa Barbarans. Locals fear the campus is brewing for a repeat of the savage violence that last year disrupted an evening concert by noted protest rock singer Pat Boone.

"I just lock my door every night and keep a pack of killer German Shepherds on the lawn now," said Mrs. Sylvia Trueheart of Anapamu Street. "Those kids are gonna come for us any day now."

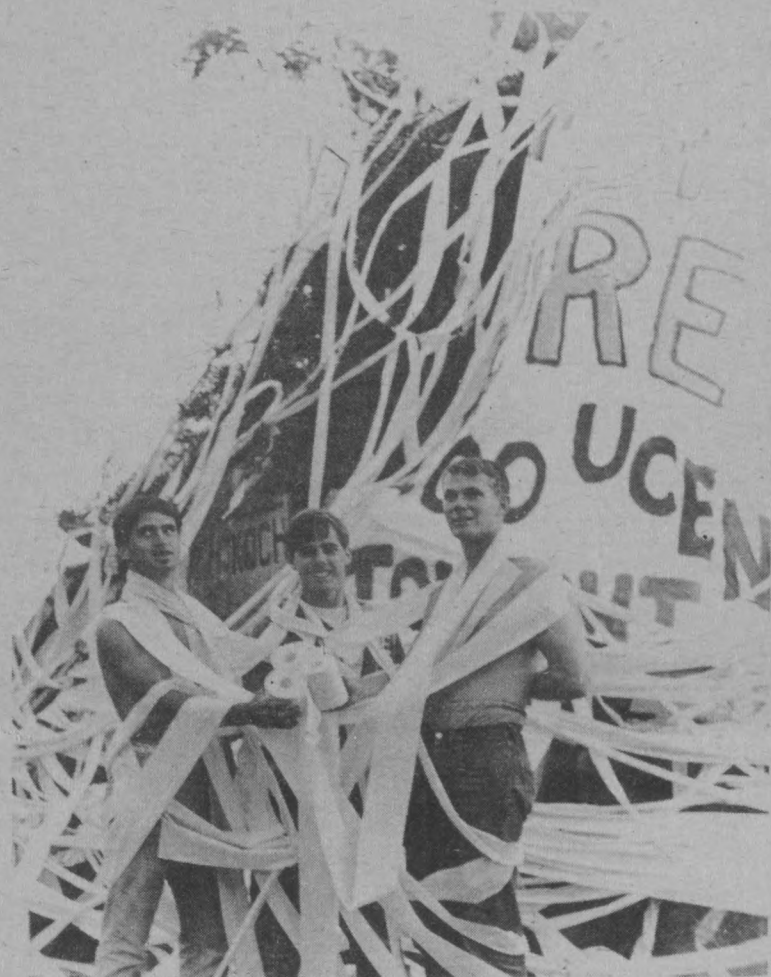
But campus spokesmen don't think they will. "Heck, they're too busy building Homecoming bonfires," laughs Head Custodian Wladislaw Czydł, shaking his head fondly. "Those kids..."

Officials higher in the University ranks don't share Czydł's opinion. "If it takes a bloodbath, I want my rubber duck. No more appeasement," insists aging movie star and Regent Ronald Reagan. "That's right," Lt. Governor Ed Rednecke adds quickly. "Those kids can sit on it and twirl," gestures ex-California educational figure Max Rafferty, with his pretty wife, Lola.

But so far the kids' newfound exuberance seems to be coming from just good clean fun. Their parents and teachers can't figure out the sudden change, and are keeping a close watch on things. However, this reporter thinks the older folks are dead wrong, and that good times have come to stay this time.

The President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, is ending the war in Vietnam. Inflation is down. The public's trust in big business is at an all-time high. Drug use has all but vanished. The country looks excitedly toward another decisive presidential election.

The American Dream has surfaced here at UC Santa Barbara, and this time, it looks like it's here to stay.



AS THESE SCHOOL-SPIRITED GAUCHOS graphically demonstrate, traditional activities at UCSB are very much on the upswing. In keeping with the grand old times of Homecoming, a freshman nymph will be sacrificed on the ceremonial fire in background.

### S.B. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## 'From the Cracker Barrel'

#### One year ago today:

Street corner druggist and purveyor of local color, Chester Krenelemuffin quips to News-Press staff writer, "It seems that you can't tell the boys from the girls these days," pointing his corn-cob pipe at a pair of hermaphroditic hippies walking down the street. He then rushes outside and attempts to fry an egg on the sidewalk. Also today, Isla Vista burns to the ground.

#### Two years ago today:

Years have passed. People have married and died. Great nations are being formed. Somewhere on a small Missouri farm, a child is growing up. Suburbanites play perverse mind games with their teenage offspring in breakfast nooks across the country. Life goes on.

#### Five years ago today.

Dewey Defeats Truman, as expected. Orson Welles broadcasts "The War of the Worlds." The last of the great dirigibles, the Hindenburg, crashes in Trenton New Jersey. Street corner druggist and purveyor of local color, Chester Krenelemuffin quips to News-Press staff writer, "Its getting so you can't tell the eggs from the sidewalks these days." He then rushes out and tries to fry a hermaphrodite on the sidewalk.

#### Ten years ago today.

Flying fish have been spotted as high as 15 feet in the air.

#### Fifty years ago today:

Sigmund Freud leaves Vienna to open Park Avenue firm. Delivers farewell speech before the Amalgamated Viennese Sausage Workers and Psychoanalysts Association, warning of a growing "Oedipal-Industrial Complex" engulfing Europe and parts of the greater Mesopotamian metropolitan area. Balcony comes unglued as he flattens hostile questioner with "I can't hear you. I've got a penis in my ear!"

#### Two hundred years ago...

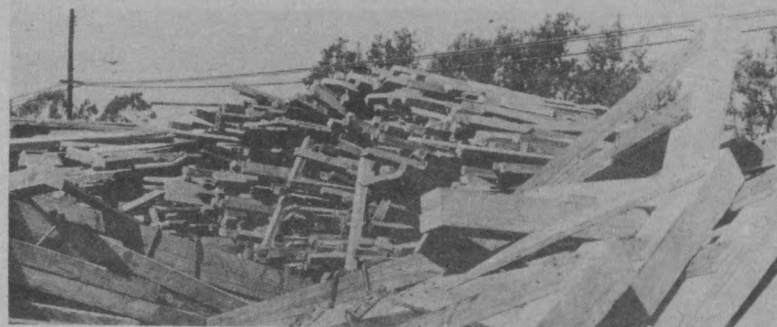
Native American Indians take over Santa Barbara Mission, open up souvenir shop selling quaint and amusing relics of their primitive heritage. Magellan comes ashore to stock up on turquoise beads and totem blankets, remarking "You know, Pepito, someone should start a University around here."

#### Two Thousand Years Ago...

Roman Emperor "Orange" Julius Caesar invents Caesar salad. Ingredients include peeled grapes, shredded newspaper, lettuce and a tomato, all smothered with precious oils. Cleopatra achieves immorality as she is used as first "Tomato." Afterwards, Caesar says he's "Glad-i-at-or," thus originating the oldest joke known to Western man.

#### One million years ago...

Street corner caveman and purveyor of local color Ogg Krenelemuffin quips to News & Thumb Press reporter, "It seems that you can't tell the boys from the girls these days, they're both so hairy," referring to two Neanderthals skulking by. He is then eaten by a Tyrannosaurus Rex.



## Campus cheers cause new annex collapse

STEADY AS SHE GOES, FOLKS — UCSB officials' tongues are still wagging over Campus Architect J. Walter Knockemoff's fun-filled little prank of yesterday afternoon. It seems the good architect made a careless miscalculation of the force the new South Hall Annex would withstand during high winds. So when the crowd of 102,500 that crowded Campus Stadium to see the Gauchos annihilate Nebraska 62-0 let out a particularly mighty roar yesterday, the shining six-story edifice tumbled to the ground in heap of twisted girders and lumber.

"Ha ha, that sure was funny," announced Knockemoff to a crowded press conference yesterday in Old South Hall. "I bet this campus never saw anything so funny before..."

"Keep on smiling, Knockemoff," quipped Chancellor Vernen Cheesecake, "because I hate to see a grown man cry..."

When last seen, the pair were busily strolling through the debris-littered site of South Hall Annex. Though Cheesecake held a rather sizable timber in one hand and was making loud remarks about "incompetent Swedes" and "lists of names," this reporter feels that it's all in fun, folks, and keep those buildings coming.



# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion



AMERICA'S MORAL STRENGTH

The editorial opinion expressed on this page is property of the DAILY HAROLD. Any similarity between the views expressed here and reality is pure coincidence, and anyone who says different is an American of dubious loyalty. Who are you to mouth off? What makes you think you're so important? Huh?

Holstein von Hologram, Editor-in-Chief

## Chancellor's Message

It is with plasma in my veins that I welcome you each and all back to this UCSB for Springing of 1972. With satisfaction and rigor in our minds let us vanquish ahead onto greater and higher platitudes together in our never-accomplished search for academic rigor mortis. It is just with such mortis that the bricks of democracy are unglued together: let there be no mistake about that.

So as I video out on this smiling sea of broadcasts, allow me to ask you each and all to join with my strong right arm in a neverfinding search

for Order, Strength and Purpose in our democratic personal lives. For as Newton once said, "We must hang together or most assuredly we shall perish of ennui." It is not enough — not nearly lacking — that we move into the marble cloisters of academia. We must carry our outreach to the very dendrites and axions of America; yes, the very nodules.

Turpitude is ours!

Sincerely,  
VERNON I. CHEESECAKE  
Head Cosmo

## Inquirer?

I get the DAILY NEXUS by subscription here, and I must say it's worth every penny. When I pick up the photon-charged pages of your newspaper, I often orgate at the journalistic excellence you display.

As a former dabbler in the newspaper field, I know what newspaper salaries are like; but when I heard from a usually reliable source what your staff pay is, I was downright shocked. I'm surprised you all aren't in Goleta General Hospital with fourth-degree malnutrition; an aardvark couldn't live on what they pay you.

I think it would be fun to run a newspaper; however, since your staff is in the field, anything I could do would be piddling in comparison. Yours truly and sign it —

CHARLES FOSTER KANE

## And reply...

I think your newspaper is a big pile of dog pies. I'd be embarrassed to use it on the floor of my hamster's cage. I don't know where the DAILY NEXUS recruits its staff, but after reading about the recent breakout from a state mental hospital in Iowa, I can guess. Your reporters are incompetent, your editors are Communists, your photographers are obviously spastic and your copyreaders are stone blind. If there's a worse paper in the United States (outside of San Francisco, of course) I don't know what it is.

I read what this Foster Kane guy above me has to say, and I think he's an idiot too. "Fourth-degree malnutrition," indeed I've seen the chauffeured limousine, your editor cruises around in. I know what's up. And I've got a list of names to prove it. You want off the list? It can be arranged — for a price. Meet me in front of the Village Market

tomorrow night at 8. Your password will be, "Spare change?" and I'll reply, "I'm flat broke myself." That way we can't miss each other.

Keep this conversation quiet, and destroy this memo, huh?

DITA BEARD

## Off pigs

Hey, I mean wow man, I mean, like, here we are going to school man and putting out this newspaper and everything and, wow, I mean like our brothers are still getting ripped off over in the Nam, man. I mean, its time to stop this war, man! I mean, now, if the people can just get their s-t together long enough to forget all their ego trips, I mean, like, we can rip off the whole government and spread peace and love. And by the way, man, who was it that ripped off my stereo?

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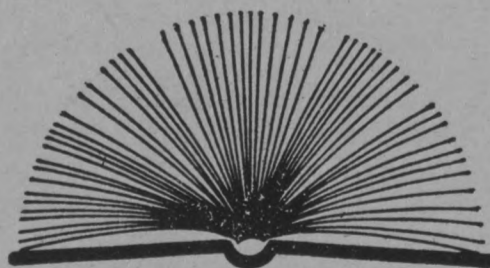
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# Campus planning: who really gives a damn?

By FRANK LLOYD FOONT

Governor Ray-Gun's special committee on "Higher Education — Who Really Cares?" has at last filed its report on campus modifications at UCSB. The 8,000 page study, which took eight years and \$8 million to prepare, is now on the Chancellor's desk, pending his learning how to read.

Perhaps the most fascinating, if belated, chapter is "A Glimpse Into The Future — UCSB in 1965." By then, the report reports, changes will include:

- Campbell Hall. The ceiling will be removed. Building will be filled with lemon meringue and topped with whipped cream and a cherry. Then baked until done. Serves 15,000.

- Insofar as the campus currently looks as if it had been dropped from an ice cube tray, all buildings will be steam shoveled into the Pacific Ocean, where they will be used by schools of fish (but not for immoral porpoises).

- Campus parking officials will be taken out and shot. In their place, parking meters will be installed at each parking space. These, in turn, will actually not be parking meters at all, but really gumball machines disguised as such. Gum will be one penny, for the convenience of students who chew.

- Closed-circuit television cameras will be installed in all Ladies Restrooms, with monitors scattered over the campus for your viewing pleasure.

- A student-exchange program will begin with the planet Mars. Martian students are already preparing for the transition by listening to copious quantities of Neil Young, smoking marijuana until they turn green (which they already are), reading Kafka paperbacks, stealing bicycles and filling out forms. Each student wishing to study on Mars must first master the Martian alphabet, similar to ours except that it contains no vowels and two extra consonants, "PLKXZT" and "VFBGRT."

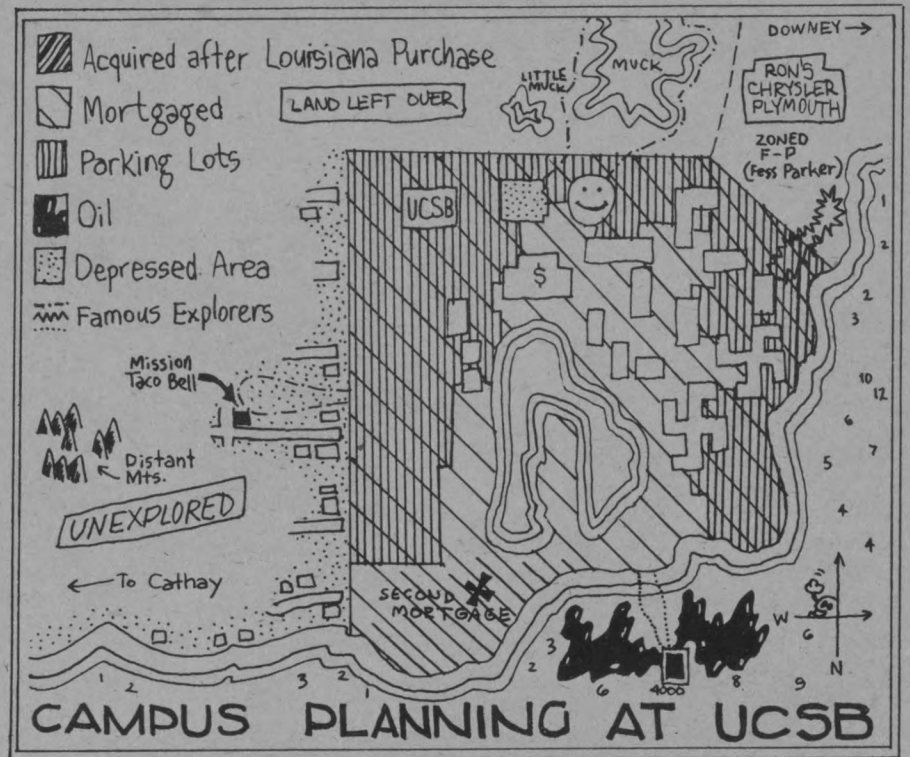
- All our present library books will be made back into trees.

- Students will be divided into two groups: "Winners" and "Losers." "Winners" will have all the fun, go to parties, swim, dance and date the neat people, while "Losers" will always have rotten times, wear acne and out-of-fashion clothes, stand in lines and be forced to act out boring psycho-dramas with one another.

- As all dormitories will be destroyed, students will sleep in the classrooms and gain wisdom by the "sleep-learning" technique. In short, things will be exactly as they are now, with the exception that teachers will be replaced by robots, who in turn will sleep with coeds, thus giving birth to erector sets for use by the Engineering Department.

In addition, the Governor's Committee made some remarkable findings relevant to life at UCSB:

- Although not everyone at UCSB is a student, most UCSB students do go here.
- The moon is actually 47 times smaller than the earth, but looks larger as it is further away.
- Vitamin "E" can increase your sperm count.



- Paraguay is a country in South America.

- Flying fish have been spotted as high as fifteen feet in the air.

As to the cost of these necessary campus modifications, the Blue-Ribbon Committee states "We're going to have to bleed these students white. Money doesn't grow on

trees, you know." (Note: here they are referring to our Botany Department's recent unsuccessful experiments in this area.) NEXUS reporter Ted Ziggle asked Chairman Vleet where they got the blue ribbon. "Ah, yes," he replied, "the blue ribbon was won by my prize heifer Bessie at the Kansas State Fair back in 1903."

## Prominent ditch gets kudos

Kudos are still pouring in for Zolton "Biff" Kofnowzsky, who dug a ditch as a part of heretofore unpublicized program of the UCSB administration to replace faulty sewer pipes.

"I don't see what's the big deal, I mean it's just a lousy ditch," grimaced Biff modestly when queried about his role in the digging of the ditch. "It's a particularly great ditch."

Several students passed the ditch on

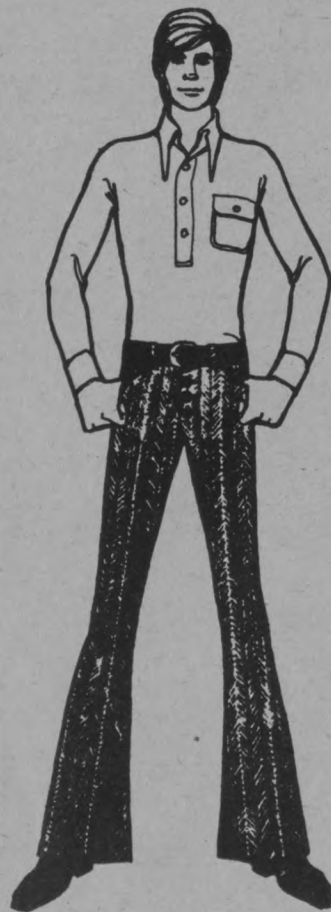
their way to or from school, and several actually stopped to peer into the yawning abyss. One such spectator perhaps best summed up the feelings of his classmates when he inquired, "Gee, I wonder what that big ditch is here for?"

The Regents were unavailable for comment and the UCSB administration denied knowledge of the ditch and of Biff Kofnowzsky.



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# Pert 'n' perky Gaucho coed debunks libbers

By GLORIA STEINEM

"Gee, he's so handsome," gushed Linda Jo Billi Jean Apronstrings yesterday at the UCSB Homecoming Car Smash at the sight of campus stud Jerry "Hot Rocks" MacHismo's bare bod.

In many ways Linda Jo Billi Jean is the prototype of the classic college coed. Shapely, pert and perky, she's always on the go; but she saves weekends for those "special evenings" with her boyfriend Louie McSogynist, except when she's doing volunteer work at the local hospital.

Miss Apronstrings, head of UCSB's L.K.O.W.I.T.K. (Let's Keep Our Women In The Kitchen) chapter, is currently a cheerleader, Honeybear, Rugger Hugger and a member of the Cheadle Chicks, an Administration-based social service society.

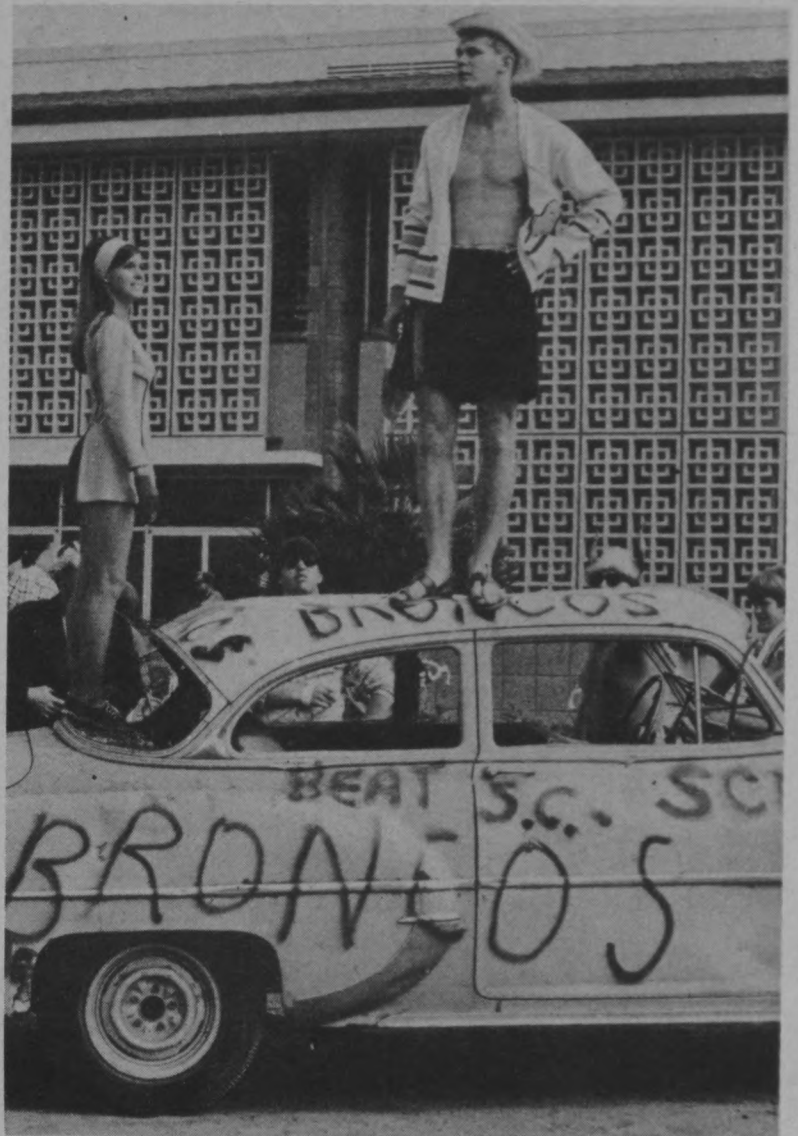
"Women's Liberation? Gosh gee, I just think

those girls are a bunch of frustrated lesbians," quipped the popular 21-year-old coed. "I think getting married and raising a family are the most important things a girl can do nowadays."

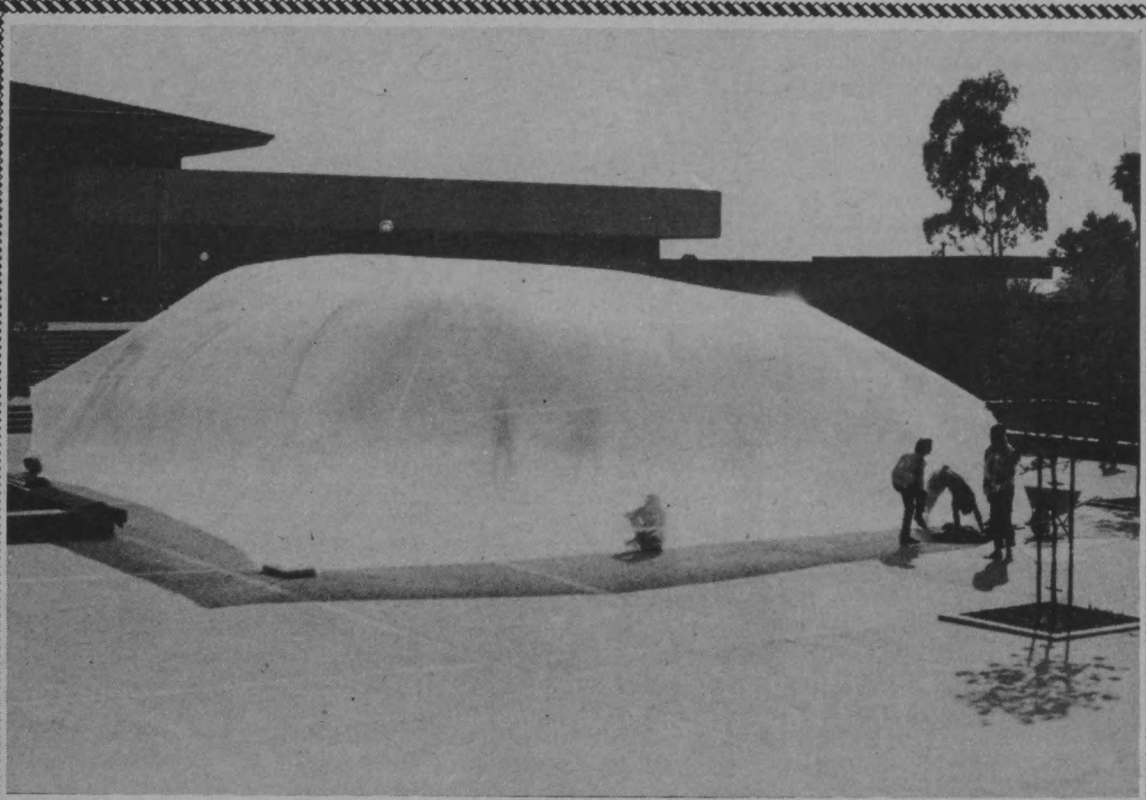
Linda Jo Billi Jean presently lives at the campus' Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house, and thinks it's "just adorable." Her projects right now are helping build the Homecoming Float for her house and adding to her collection of Bobby Sherman, Carole King and Donny Osmond albums.

"What would I say if I were to give some advice to all American girls on how to grow up like me? Gee, that's kind of hard to answer," she frowned upon this reporter's question. "I think I'd just tell them to keep up on the current fashions, keep slim 'n' trim and get into college.

"That's the best way to catch a man that I know."



GAUCHO COED ON THE GO Linda Jo Billi Jean Apronstrings pauses during traditional Homecoming activities to admire rippling deltoids of campus boudoir-crasher "Hot Rocks" MacHismo.



NEWS ITEM — A large polystyrene jellyfish has occupied Storke Plaza and eaten several students (still visible), who complain that "there really isn't much to do inside here" and that the beast's translucent skin keeps fogging up, ruining the view.

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# Bernstein made dictator of Athletic Dept. combine

By JOHN PETTMAN

In a move unprecedented in the history of intercollegiate athletics, UCSB's Chancellor announced that Donn Raphael Bernstein has been hired to take on the jobs of athletic director, football coach, head cheer leader and Sports Information Director concurrently effective immediately.

At a surprise press conference held on the sixth floor of the administration building, Cheadle said he was appointing Bernstein because "he is the best man for the jobs."

"Besides," the chancellor added, "by hiring Bernstein it will save the University \$47,000 a year and allow me to appoint a new assistant whose duties will be determined at a later date."

Recently Bernstein has gained considerable notoriety including a cover story in Time Magazine for his efforts to start up an all girls football league. Already inquiries have been received from Notre Dame, Turkey Tech, Slippery Rock, Alabama and Radcliffe.

On hearing of his appointments, Bernstein expressed delight with his new duties but said he would have to give up his paper route in the morning

and his other part-time job of veg-o-matic salesman at Disco.

In his first move as Athletic Director the 26-year old graduate of Mills College said he was going to install six telephones in his office and hire a special ombudsman to handle his press relations with the NEXUS.

When asked how he will be able to do all four jobs simultaneously, Bernstein shrugged his shoulders and admitted he was looking into the possibilities of putting a folding cot in his offices.

As football coach Bernstein said he will appoint an all-female staff on his rugged Gaucho grid continent for UCSB's first intercollegiate coed team. When asked how such a motley group could beat Tennessee and Washington, Bernstein said he had worked out a "stacked defense" which can stop any line from charging through.

Bernstein, also known to his friends as "motor mouth," "shy Donn" and "The Antcy-Pancy Kid" stated he would hold all staff meetings at The Strapp every other Friday night which happens to be his only night off.

"I should be a challenge" Bernstein says, "but I think we can build a program that we can all be proud of."



## Coach praises NEXUS for giving special favors

The NEXUS announced yesterday that all sports coverage will be discontinued except daily progress reports on Noah Brafoolgle's golf team which will be granted every inch available. The move was lead by Volleyball Coach Ruddy Swan who protested Brafoolgle's team should be getting the publicity it deserves.

On hearing of the development the golf coach said he thought all of the publicity will "be of enormous benefit in building a strong golf program on this campus."

Brafoolgle also expressed hope that the additional publicity would raise attendance at golf matches from the customary 11 to 13 to take into account the NEXUS reporter and photographer that will be constantly following every stroke the Gaucho golfers make.

At a press conference held in a back shower stall at Robertson Gym, Brafoolgle whispered to everyone within listening distance that he wanted to thank the NEXUS Sports Editor and Sports Information Director for the recognition they so richly deserve.

The coach added, "You can't tell the boys from the girls these days but fortunately all of my golfers wear crew cuts and shine their shoes with an Army spit shine."

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★ can trust me just as they always have." All applicants will be required to ★  
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## Horoscope for 1972

As you may be aware, it is a "leap" year. Now this is especially good if you happen to be a frog, but indifferent otherwise. In any case, remember to set your calendars back.

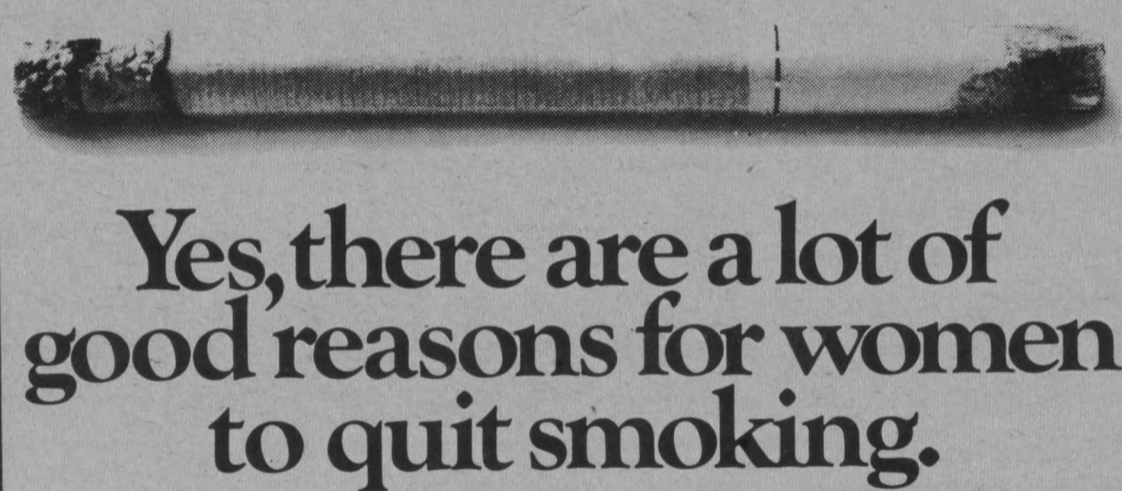
**This week In The Stars...**  
Inspect your fallout shelter to make sure it is safe, and quietly begin buying up water and provisions.

**If Today is your Birthday...**  
Well, happy birthday! In general, you have a rather high opinion of yourself which is not shared in the least by others.

**SAGITARIUS ...** A good day to keep out of the way of fast-moving freight trains. Avoid snarling dogs and leper colonies, if possible ...  
**CAPRICORN ...** Today you will be robbed, beaten and cuckolded by your wife. **AQUARIUS ...** Financial and romantic prospects are good if you can find the right Capricorn woman. **PISCES ...** You may rely on having a wet-dream tonight. **ARIES ...** Signs point to no. **TAURUS ...** Same as PISCES, only different. **GEMINI ...** Things will go badly today, but don't let them get you down. Tomorrow will be much worse.

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## 'Mace photo' dominates action at Honey hearing

By DAN HENTSCHKE

When Sheriff John Carpenter first made public the dismissal of Captain Joel Honey last November he presented to the public a photograph of Honey wearing a Spanish sword and a mace. That photo has since become infamous. It has appeared in numerous newspapers, on nationwide television, in Time Magazine, and posters have been made from the picture. The question, however is not whether or not Honey had the mace, but why he had it.

At this week's Civil Service Commission hearing, the approach taken by the attorneys concerning the sword and "mace" (actually a "morning star") revolves around the circumstances and context in which Honey displayed the instruments. In his presentation, Carpenter's attorney, Dennis Merenbach is attempting to establish that Honey wore the weapons in a serious manner in the presence of "impressionable young officers" and I.V. residents. Honey's attorney, James Lindsey, contends that the weapons were worn only in jest.

Lindsey also is trying to establish that the mace which Merenbach has entered into evidence as being similar to the one which Honey had during the riots, is not similar at all. Before the mace was entered into evidence, Lindsey requested to see the mace. When it was brought to him, Honey shook his head and said, "no way, no way," in reference to alleged similarity between the maces.

"His recollection is that the weapon is different," Lindsey explained after the hearing recessed. "He does not deny the existence of the mace, but this one (the one entered into evidence) is not like it." Testimony offered by prosecution witnesses contradicts this contention, however.

Deputy Bobby W. McNatt, of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, the man who purchased the mace in Tijuana, declared that he believes the one he gave to Honey is the same one entered as

evidence. The mace which Honey carried was intended for Lt. James H. Vizzolini, S.B. Sheriff's Dept., who had requested that McNatt purchase one for him the next time McNatt went to Mexico.

On the night that Honey wore the mace, Dep. McNatt had brought it down from Santa Maria, where he was stationed, to give it to Vizzolini. Instead he handed it over to Honey, with instructions to give it to the Lieutenant. All this transpired while the riot was in progress and the officers were on duty. Vizzolini never received the mace from Honey, although he testified that he saw what he believed to be his mace hanging on Honey's wall a few days after the night of April 20.

The man who took the notorious photograph of Captain Honey on that night also testified before the four-man Civil Service Commission. Deputy Sgt. John Philip Thompson declared that he took the picture because it was his duty to record unusual events during the riots. Thompson also held that there was no evidence of levity in connection with Honey sporting the gear. After he had taken the picture, Thompson noted, Honey mentioned that he wanted to inspect the photo and did not want anyone else to see it.

In his cross-examination, Lindsey tried to establish that, in fact, Honey may not have been on duty at the time and that the picture was taken out of context. Two other officers partially shown in the photo (not visible in NEXUS copy) are wearing flak jackets; Honey is not. Through his questions of Thompson, Lindsey pointed out that there was a curfew in effect during the hours within which the picture was taken so no private citizens would have seen Honey. Thompson answered by declaring that while there was a curfew, this did not necessarily preclude members of the general public from being in the area.

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DISPUTED PHOTO shows Honey without his flak jacket and with the "mace" (actually a morning-star) and sword. Honey contends the weapons were worn as a joke. The absence of the jacket has been cited as evidence he was off duty at the time a Santa Barbara deputy sergeant took this photo.

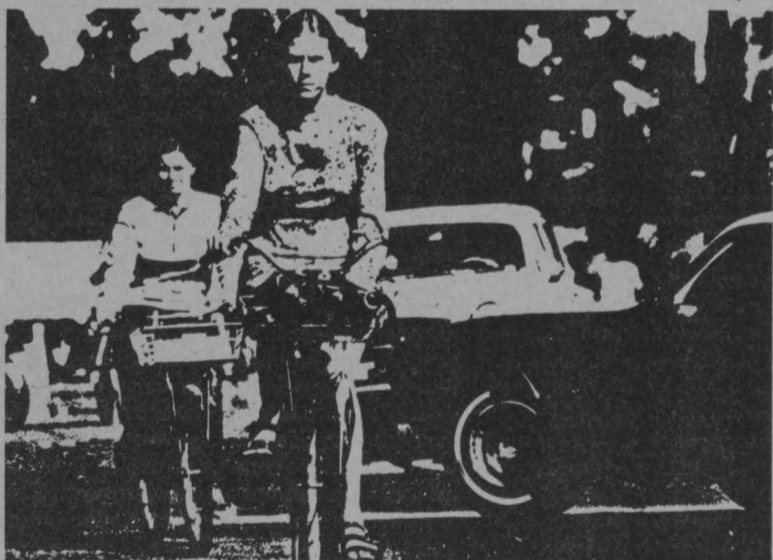


photo: Kevin Murphy

BIKERS BEWARE! If the cars don't get you, the cops will...

## Cyclists to receive tickets

By ABBY HAIGHT

Santa Barbara County residents who use bicycles for transportation and recreation will start having to observe traffic laws more closely the California Highway Patrol has announced.

The CHP will begin to use a verbal warning on April 1 to educate cyclists as to their obligation to stop at all stop signs, ride on the right hand side of the road, and use lights on their bikes at night. On May 1, officers will begin issuing citations to bike riders who fail to comply with the laws.

The task of implementing the program on Isla Vista's 10,000 bicycles falls on one CHP officer assigned to the area. Paul Matthies, the new CHP man in I.V., says the enforcement is primarily for the safety of bike riders. During the months of January and February of this year, there were 19 accidents involving bikes in Isla Vista, and 18 of

these, say CHP officials, were caused by the bicyclist's failure to obey the laws.

Matthies pointed out that bicycle citations go on the recipient's driving record, and are used against him for insurance purposes. "The bicyclist must be as cautious as he is when driving a motor vehicle," he said.

The Isla Vista Planning Commission's statistics show that Isla Vista's bicycle problem is unique in comparison to the rest of the county. Bicycles outnumber cars in I.V. two to one, and during peak traffic times over 400 bikes per hour pass through the Pardall and Picasso barriers to campus. Bob Henderson of the planning commission estimates that on Camino Pescadero, bicycle movements more than quadruple car movements. Removal of the east-west stop signs on Pardall and Picasso has been

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## Dewey moves, apparently resigns Leg Council

By DAVE CARLSON

Louie Dewey, representative-at-large on the Legislative Council and member of last year's May Coalition, has transferred to UC Davis, sources on the third floor of the UCen have reported. Although he never formally resigned, he will presumably have to forfeit his seat on the council.

Dewey is the third May Coalition representative to quit Leg Council this year leaving only Cindy Smock and Jim Starke.

The May Coalition consisted of six candidates for Leg Council, five of whom were elected. Together with an unwritten alliance with two other council representatives, the coalition could usually cause a tie vote on any given issue they chose.

### COALITION CRUMBLES

However, in November, former Representative Bob Waligore resigned, followed by Richard Ingram in

January. Dewey is the third to quit. One other member, Cindy Smock, was subject to a recall election in February which failed to receive a sufficient number of votes to validate the election.

Just prior to Dewey's unannounced departure, he had been involved in an editorial battle with a Los Angeles new radio station, KNX, on the subject of the BSU disruption of a Leg Council meeting in January. On March 13, KNX described the BSU actions as being "Nazi tactics."

### EDITORIAL 'JACKBOOTS'

"Here again we see the jackboots trampling on everybody's rights," the editorial continued. "Here again we see what the militant means by 'Power to the People.' Here again we see dedication to the principle of force and violence."

A week later, Dewey telephoned in an answer which was broadcast throughout the Southern California area, denouncing KNX for presenting only one side of the issue. Dewey said that the BSU transfer of \$1,000 to the budget for a cultural events week was routine and that Leg Council had used "racist rationalizations for the denial."

### BEYOND A THREAT

"At no point did the BSU use force beyond a threat. At no point did I feel I could not leave," said Dewey, who also said that of the four council members who changed their votes, only one had changed it because of intimidation.

Although President Robert Garcia was not available for comment, it is presumed that he will appoint a representative to fill the vacancy created by Dewey's departure.



# UC Lobby pushes pro-student legislation

## Financial aid, UC budget, library use draw concern

No student would have to drop out of the University of California for lack of educational funds if legislative reforms being pushed by the UC Student Lobby are enacted.

A press conference called by the Lobby on March 11 hammered home the impact of the severe financial aid crisis at the UC campuses, a crisis that has resulted in an unmet student financial need of over \$3.9 million. This dilemma affects not only currently enrolled students, but an uncountable number of potentially qualified students who, for financial reasons, do not even apply to the University of California.

before the legislature. The bills would restore state money to the Educational Opportunity Program, increase support of College Opportunity Grants and state scholarships, establish a state work-study program, increase graduate opportunities and restore funds to the Cal-Vet program.

"We are initiating legislation," continued Gassaway, "that requests the formation of a California Commission on Student Financial Aids that would report to the legislature on the cost implications and means of guaranteeing that NO student will be forced to drop out of school for financial reasons."

### DOUBLING OF FEES

"The tuition fees have risen from \$300 to \$650 per year while applications for financial aid at UC Berkeley have increased 25 per cent this year alone," explained Lobby Co-Director Paul Gassaway. He gave a detailed explanation of the Lobby's financial aid package which supports nine bills currently

### MISPLACED EMPHASIS

Dispite erroneous reports in at least one newspaper that the Lobby's only concerns are lowering of the drinking age to 18 and the liberalization of laws dealing with marijuana, (which, although important, hardly comprise the total legislative package advocated by UC students) the financial aid



BACKED BY INTERNS from the UC Student Lobby, Student Body President's Council Chairman Larry Seidman, with UC Lobbyists and UCSB graduates Kati Perry and Paul Gassaway, discuss the Lobby's legislative package at a press conference. At far right is UCSB intern Steve Wade.

question was listed a critical legislative priority by Gassaway and Co-Director Kati Perry.

The UC budget has also elicited considerable concern from students. Co-Director Kati Perry stated that library usage has increased 25-40 per cent over last year, but continuation of a restrictive budget policy makes no allowances for the necessary staff expansion and perpetuates operating hour cutbacks caused by deficiencies in last year's budget.

In the area of faculty and staff salaries, she declared, "We have lost our ability to compete with comparable institutions...and are fearful that this will have particularly disastrous effects on the quality of education offered to the people of this state during the next 10 years."

### REPRESENTATION OF VIEWS

The co-directors, along with Student Body Presidents' Council Chairman Larry Seidman,

responded to questions from the press concerning the validity of their representation of student concerns. When questioned how the fall campus referenda on student interests, which involved around 12,000 student voters, could accurately represent the total UC campus population of 100,000, Seidman responded that the referenda results were as indicative of campus concerns as the Gallup Poll and should be viewed with the same validity. "We feel we have substantial representation of student interests," he said.

"There are 100,000 voters in the Lobby's constituency," Seidman said, "that represent 20 legislative districts. Through the Lobby's daily contacts at the Capitol and good campus news coverage, students see which legislators are helping support their concerns and which are not."

The spring campus referenda will be held in conjunction with

campus student body elections, and Perry hopes for a 60 per cent student turnout.

### OTHER STUDENT CONCERNS

Other measures receiving support from the Lobby are the abolition of the one-mile "dry zone" that prohibits the sale of alcohol around UC campuses, and lowering of the drinking age to 18 to conform to the new age of majority ruling. The Environmental Quality Act creating a protective "superboard," the coastline protection bill and support of the recorded roll-call in committee votes also received Lobby attention and support.

## Minorities

San Diego State University School of Social Work is aggressively recruiting any minorities (Black, Brown, Asian, Indian) interested in graduate or undergraduate work in this field. Social work offers minorities the skills and opportunity to work effectively in or for their communities. There are opportunities in the areas of administration, community organization, teaching, psychiatric work for minority persons with MSW's.

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# Signature keeps Perry off June ballot

By MIKE PASINI

It was as if President Nixon was refused admission into China because his passport had expired. Or George Harrison was denied access to Madison Square Garden for the Bangladesh concert because he broke a guitar string. In any case, Jenny Perry was disqualified Tuesday as a candidate for the County Board of Supervisor's election because her nomination papers lacked one signature.

Superior Court Judge John T. Rickard upheld County Clerk J.E. Lewis' disqualification of Perry and also denied a petition submitted by Perry's attorneys to invalidate a redistricting ordinance passed by the Board of Supervisors last year.

Perry's attorneys contended that three of her sponsors who signed her nominating petition were shifted from the 3rd to the 2nd Supervisorial District by the ordinance and that they had not been given proper notification of the change. Earlier the county clerk had ruled these three signatures and two others invalid.

Judge Rickard denied the contention and declared that Perry should have been aware of the boundary changes of the district she hoped to represent.

Another signature was lost when the sponsor moved into another precinct within the same district without notifying the county clerk. The fifth invalidated signature was that of a woman who had not voted since 1968 and had neglected to reregister. This left 19 signatures on Perry's papers where 20 are required.

Attorneys for Perry attempted to gain the required one signature by claiming that Perry's own signature endorsing her candidacy would meet the regulation. But the court ruled that her signature as a circulator for her own nomination papers could not be accepted as the qualifying 20th sponsor.

"I wish I could find some way to get her name on the ballot but I cannot," epitaphed Judge Rickard.

According to Myrtle Heltman, head of the county's election department, the \$240 filing fee paid by Perry plus a declaration of intent to be a write-in candidate would guarantee the counting of her votes in the June election.

The case of Irene M. Ortiz, candidate for the Carpinteria City Council, was not a precedent for Perry's situation, according to Mrs. Heltman.

Ortiz was disqualified from that election but Superior Court Judge John A. Westwick reversed the ruling and ordered her name on the ballot.

"Ortiz had the necessary signatures. The decision to disqualify her had been based on technicalities involving the person who circulated the nomination paper," Heltman argued.

Judge Westwick commented in that case, "The right to run for office is a fundamental right, and far transcends in importance any informality in the candidacy papers."

## Reorganization

George E. Smith, vice chancellor for Student Services and Isla Vista Affairs, announced today that the Dean of Students Office is currently reorganizing.

To provide a broad base for the development of a new structure, creative and imaginative student input is sought. Smith indicated that he will chair a staff-student ad hoc committee which will be appointed to advise in developing these new approaches.

It is important that the membership of this committee represent a cross section of the student population. The Dean of Students will be approaching identifiable groups for the purpose of finding students interested in working with this committee, but any student who would like to assist may register his or her interest in the Dean of Students Office, Room 3607 South Hall Annex, or call 961-2091.

## State fellowship applications due

Applications for State Graduate Fellowships for 1972-73 must be postmarked and sent to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by April 3, 1972, and Graduate Deans have requested students to submit their applications to them at least two weeks prior to the deadline so that they can make a summary evaluation ranking for each student.

There will be 740 State Graduate Fellowships available which are for the amount of tuition and required fees at graduate and professional schools for full-time students. State Graduate Fellows may attend any California college or university accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and offering recognized graduate and professional degrees in the sciences, social sciences,

humanities, the arts, mathematics, engineering, business, education, law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy and other similar programs.

All applicants must submit scores from the aptitude test of the Graduate Record Examination or other admissions tests for dentistry, law, business and medicine depending on the school to be attended.

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## EDITORIAL

## Some modest proposals

Last summer, with most of the campus community safely away, bulldozers reduced a green playing field north of the tennis courts to yet another vast asphalt parking lot.

An outcry arose from those who question the wisdom of paving over what's left of this beautiful campus. This paper recorded protests of Ecology Action, I.V. Planning and IVCC, and some sixty faculty members who petitioned against further parking lots and for development of alternate modes of transport.

We are appeased by a letter from Vice-Chancellor Snyder assuring us that William Liskamm, new consulting architect supervising the new Long Range Development Plan, would work with all segments of the campus community toward more balanced transportation.

So we lapsed into our usual apathy. When Liskamm called an Open Forum on Transportation last fall, only a handful straggled out to exchange disjointed ideas. The months roll by, nothing is happening.

Large areas of the campus remain seas of asphalt and steel, (4,088 parking stickers were sold this year, 758 to faculty, 950 to students, 1,161 to staff, 545 to residence hall students). More than ten thousand car movements roll on and off the campus daily.

A commuter express bus from and to Santa Barbara runs less than half full, and neither UCSB or MTD knows what to do about it. The computer car pool is hardly used. A poorly-designed campus-I.V. shuttle bus proposal was rejected, and a long-discussed tram experiment has failed to turn a wheel.

UCSB Administration (Physical Planning Parking and Traffic committees and office of Architects and Engineers) are geared to unthinking accommodation of the car, and are not even working on alternative modes.

It is no consolation that letting ourselves be run over by the

automobile makes us no worse than the rest of California. We know better. On this coast stained by crude oil in the '69 spill, this intellectual community is highly aware of the destruction done by crude oil by the time it passes through refineries, gas pumps, engines, and exhaust pipes. You don't have to major in environmental studies to know the implications in resource depletion, ruined land, polluted water, noise and poisoned air. Excess car use is killing us.

With the Goleta Valley filling up, it is all happening here at an alarming rate, and huge and wasteful car traffic counts to and from UCSB and I.V. are heavily responsible.

As educated people, we not only know WHY we must lessen auto overuse, we also have the knowledge — and thus the obligation — to figure out how.

Until UCSB scholars and scientists meet this obligation and the Administration pulls itself together, Ecology Action offers these interim recommendations:

- Restrict auto access to campus of all I.V. residents, not just students, and extend these limitations to both Married Students Housing complexes (with exemptions to avert hardship).
- Increase parking fees to finance alternate transport modes; and/or find other financing.
- Take out the temporary parking lot by the library and the lot between Psychology and Music. (The newest lot is not even used now).
- Start a bus service (initially at night, at least) connecting Isla Vista with the campus and Goleta and Santa Barbara.
- Co-operate with MTD to install theft-proof bike racks near UCSB Express bus pick-up points in Santa Barbara; and encourage installation of bike carriers on buses.
- Convert the UCSB vehicle fleet to non-polluting fuels.

These suggestions will no doubt be branded as piecemeal by those administrators who exhort us to think in systems, yet show no inclination to do so themselves. But we think them modest enough to be acted upon promptly by the Parking and Traffic Committee.

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## Editorials • Guest Opinions

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## LETTERS

## Movie monopoly

To the Editor:

The Metropolitan Theater system, since establishing a monopoly here in the Santa Barbara area, has ceased to provide full and honest service to the residents of the area, service that is consistent with and responsive to the best interests of the community that they are supposed to serve. Instead, we see the Metro system presenting entertainment according to well thought out schedules and program arrangements that benefit only them, to the economic hardship of the average movie-goer.

A few examples: A new release alone; a new release and an old one seen by most people; a new release alone for a while, then an older one, that maybe people will want to see again, will join it after a few weeks, after most people have already gone to see the new one; two relatively recent movies will play together in, say, Goleta for a while, then one of them will be switched with a single feature, or a double, that has been playing in Santa Barbara for a while, so if you weren't quick enough you would have to pay three times if you wanted to see both programs.

The examples go on and on, the alternatives that are available to Metro Theaters are endless, but they all have one thing in common; no matter what Metro says about arranging the features for the benefit of the people, for the people that only want to see one show or for people that haven't seen an old show, or whatever story they might use to explain their practices, the one fact that remains above all the others is that all the alternatives that Metro uses result in them making the most money from the most people with the least amount of material outlay on Metro's part.

The only alternatives in program schedules that Metro does not use are the ones that would allow the paying customer to see the greatest amount of new releases for the standard fare of one admission for two shows. Nothing that Metro can say can contradict or change this present reality for the already financially burdened resident.

Since Metropolitan Theaters does have a monopoly in the county, and is then not subject to the normal pressures of competition that are generally available, and should be available, to the consumer, then some other means should become available to cause Metropolitan Theaters to start operating in a way that is beneficial to all of the community, not just to themselves. It is time that the people of Santa Barbara County stopped being robbed and victimized by Metropolitan Theaters.

MARK C. SODERBURG

## 'Blood of the Condor' unfounded

To the Editor:

In your article about the Bolivian film "Blood of the Condor," you said that "it dramatizes an actual event involving the Peace Corps' sterilization of Indian women in the highlands of Bolivia."

I was a Peace Corps volunteer in Bolivia at the time the film appeared. No one was ever sterilized by a Peace Corps volunteer. The only incident even remotely related to "sterilization" took place in '67, in a village up around Achacachi (I think). Some of the volunteers were instructing women in the use of contraceptives — diaphragms. The program worked well, except for a case in one village. Two or three of the women either didn't listen to, or did not understand, the instructions and they thought that the diaphragms could not be removed.

After several months had passed, one of them confessed to her priest that she had allowed herself to be "sterilizado." The priest went to the volunteer, and the misunderstanding was cleared up. But it got to the papers, and there was something of

a scandal, not because anyone really believed that the Peace Corps was sterilizing people, but because many Bolivians, being Catholics, are against all forms of birth control. The Peace Corps immediately dropped the program. Two years later the film appeared. It was an important factor in arousing popular opinion in the cities against the Peace Corps. In May of '71 the newspaper Jornada in La Paz and the students of the Universidad de San Andres launched a propaganda campaign which resulted in the expulsion of the Peace Corps in June. During this campaign the charge of "sterilization" was repeatedly used, but no evidence was ever offered, and no one even recalled the diaphragm incident.

Anyone familiar with Latin America, and especially with Bolivia, will take any such expose (if he bothers to pay attention to it at all) with several grains of salt. This film is worth seeing, though, for its shots of the altiplano and for its soundtrack: there is a lot of good Quechua and Aymara music.

KIM PHELPS

## New religion

To the Editor:

The Christian Science Organization at UCSB signed its name to the statement "We feel we are working, each using his highest understanding of GOOD to help heal mankind." The mankind I see and know coming around the UCSB campus doesn't need Healing (thus implying a disease), it needs love and acceptance for what it is. People are people. I

am me. I am not good or evil — I am both and everything. I do not want to become everything, I want things and people to become a part of me. I propose a new religion — based on accepting the so often rejected parts of feelings. It's hard to accept feelings when they are thought of negatively by people in our society. My new religion is based on self love and acceptance for what I am. I find it often generates the whole.

MARILYN

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# Know the rules!

To the Editor:

Last Friday the Organizations Coordination Board held a Quarterly Scheduling Meeting so that registered student groups could reserve a date and a room in which to put on events (usually movies), next quarter. Since these movies are widely publicized all over campus, it is a good idea that the sponsoring groups understand the regulations concerning the posting of publicity.

They are:

- 1) The event must be scheduled with OCB before you start publicizing it.
- 2) The name of the sponsoring group MUST appear on any and all posters and signs.
- 3) Approved places for putting up posters are; general purpose bulletin boards, moveable stands, the kiosks in front of the Library, Ellison complex, Financial Aids, and between South Hall and inside the Music Building, bike tunnel overpasses, and inside the Library on the main floor (check at the reference desk first), and the outside UCen billboard.
- 4) DO NOT post publicity on the Campbell Hall Kiosk or the Drama Building Kiosk. Residence Hall boards and those inside the UCen are also separately regulated (requiring permission).
- 5) DO NOT post on campus buildings, sidewalks, trees or fixed poles (lamposts for example).
- 6) REMOVE your publicity when the event is over.

These rules have been around for a long time, and are printed in the OCB Handbook which each group is supposed to have read. But up until now most groups either haven't read the regulations or have been ignoring them. We have been lenient with groups posting illegal publicity in the past. But starting immediately, we will have to assume that the sponsoring groups ALREADY know the rules, and therefore any illegal posting will not only be taken down but the publicizing group will be fined.

## More oil?

To the Editor:

What possible rationale could Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton have used in granting further drilling permits to Union Oil Company on Outer-Continental Shelf Lease P 0241 before releasing results of an Inter Departmental investigation into alleged violations of Federal Rules and Regulations on the same lease?

Perhaps Dr. Pecora was right in his statement "the die is cast" when Walter Hickel was replaced by the seemingly inept present Secretary of the Interior.

It appears to me that the Department of the Interior is attempting to suppress the results of their own investigation until after the oil hearings on the Outer Continental Shelf Leases.

Sincerely,  
WILLIAM G. GESNER,  
Ex-Roughneck

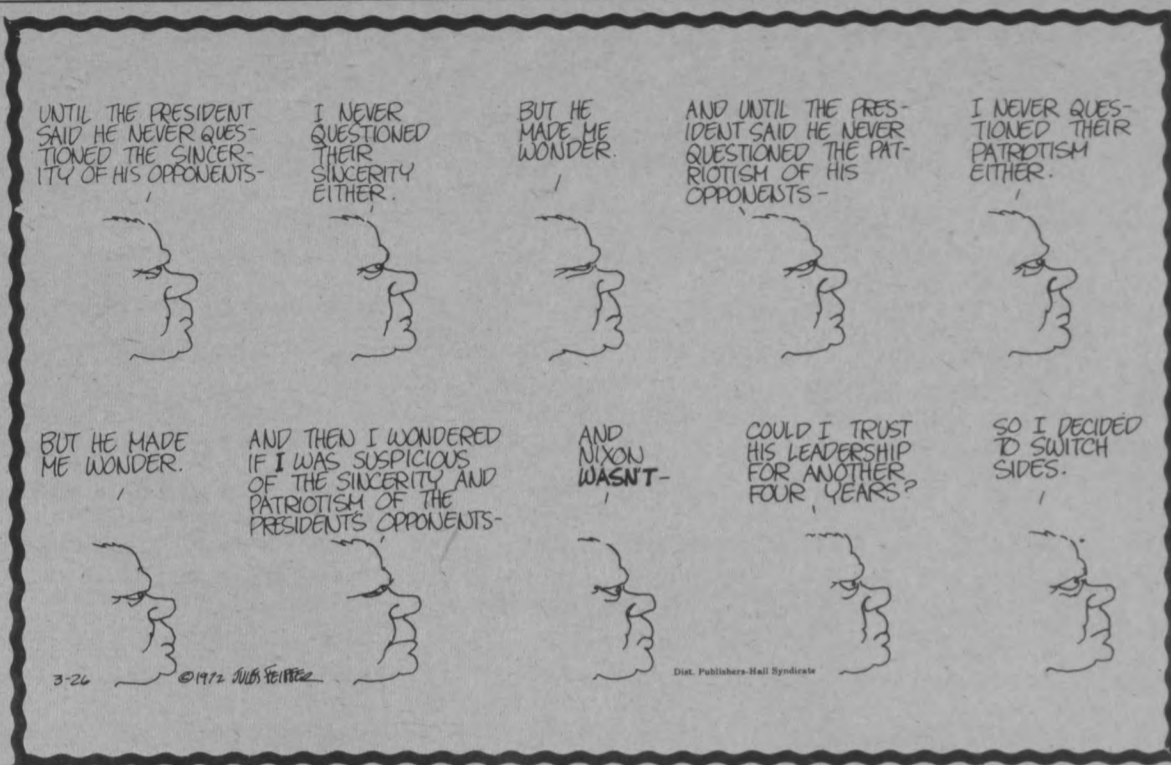
KCSB-FM will continue its live coverage Monday morning of Capt. Honey's Dismissal Hearings by the Civil Service Commission.

One organization has already been fined \$20 (which may not seem like much, but for some groups might be a substantial part of their total profit).

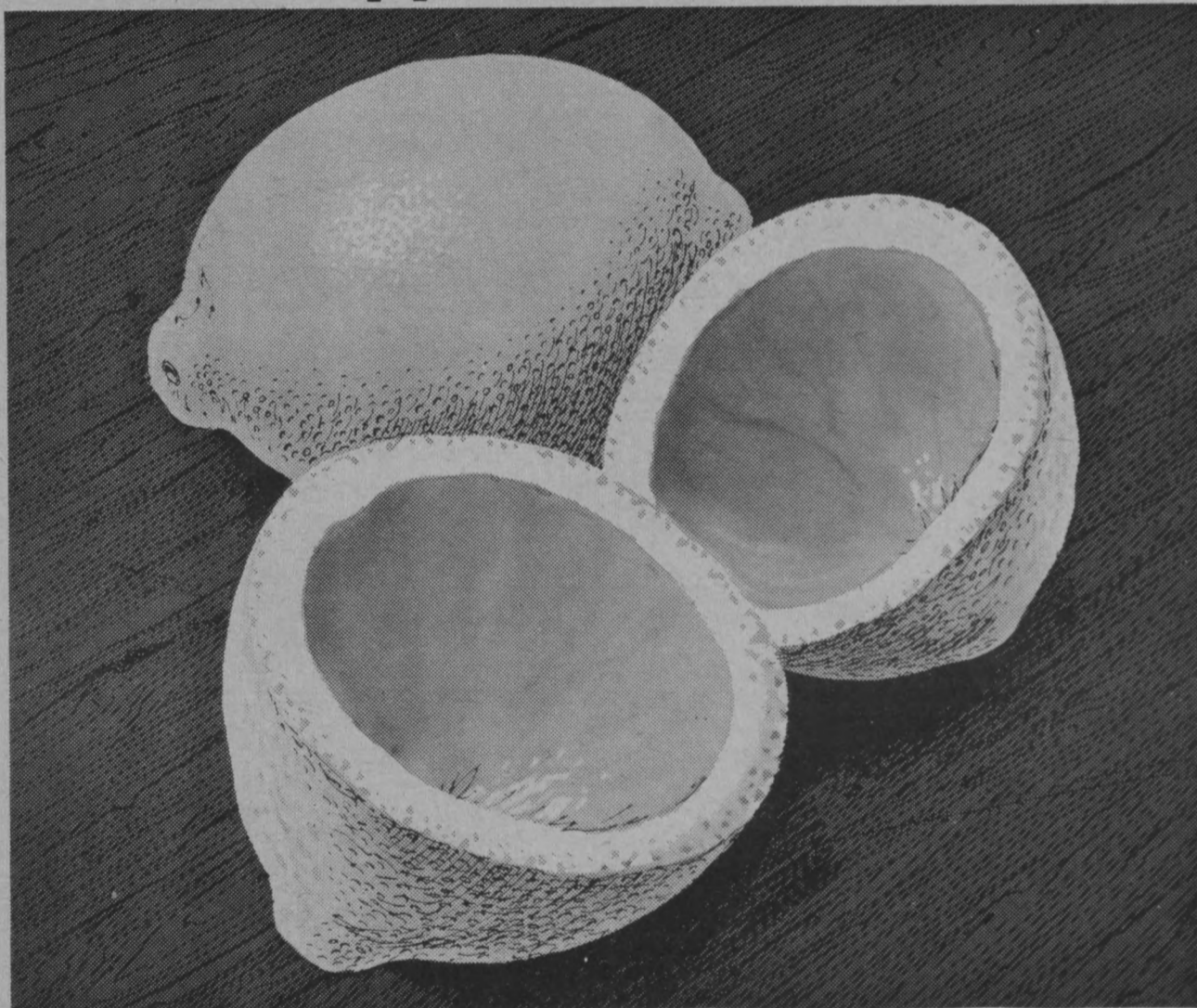
The publicity policies of OCB are derived from the campus-wide regulations and try to allow for maximum publicity exposure without papering the campus with posters (that is the reason for the new kiosks). Any group planning to show a movie next quarter should make sure that all of its publicity committee members know and follow these policies.

Save this article or refer to your yellow OCB Handbook - if you have any questions, please call or drop into the OCB Office on the third floor of the UCen.

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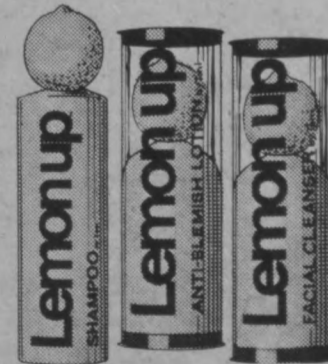
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# DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

## today

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Flying Club presents "Goodbye Columbus," tonight at 8 and again at 10:30 in Campbell Hall. Admission is \$1.

Poor Study habits? The Institute for Applied Behavioral Sciences offers a free, one hour course in ways to improve your study habits. Call 961-3600 or come to 3411 Physics weekdays before noon.

Isla Vista Youth Project: new volunteer classroom aid positions are open at I.V. Elementary School. Contact the I.V.Y.P. at 968-2611, if you want to be an aid, or if you need a different position than last quarter.

Lutheran Student Movement Good Friday observances from 10-4 in 2272 UCen. The "Parable" will be shown 5 minutes after each hour from 10 a.m. Free of charge.

St. Mark's presents "The Parable" at noon and 3 p.m. Yogi Haeckel continues classes in "Complete Yoga" and "Yoga of Wisdom" this quarter every Friday from 12-2 and 3-5 in 2272 UCen. Classes are \$10 for the quarter. Special classes in

Raja Yoga, Tantra Yoga and Meditation will be arranged. All are welcome. For more information, call Yojiji at 967-1860 or 966-7400 (messages).

## saturday

Ecology Action recycling this morning at 10 at the I.V. Community Service Center. Help needed!!

Lutheran Student Movement Easter Eve services will be held at St. Michael's Church with the Episcopalians at 11:30 p.m.

FREE DANCE tonight in the UCen Cafeteria at 8:30, sponsored by UCen Activities. Rock n' Roll to the Great Philip Walker and His Band. Bring your dancing shoes!!

## sunday

California College Republicans meeting at 7:30 in 2284 UCen.

Lutheran Student Movement observance of Easter at St. Michael's in I.V. at 11:30. All welcome.

St. Mark's Easter Picnic at Tuckers Grove right after the 10:45 mass.

## announcements

The new traffic signal at the Mesa Road-University Road intersection (next to the tennis courts northwest of the Administration Bldg.) has been operating since Thursday, March 23. It is urged that caution be used when entering this intersection since there are still a few drivers who do not know the difference between a flashing red and a steady red light, and still others who drive "by habit." Please remember — be extra alert at this intersection!

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# IVCC accepts CHP crackdown

Despite the absence of a quorum Monday, IVCC carried on as usual but avoided any action requiring a quorum vote of the council. Captain O.V. Hunter of the California Highway Patrol informed the council that, beginning April 1, there will be a CHP county-wide effort to enforce the vehicle code regulations pertaining to bicycles. During the month of April only warnings will be given so as to educate local cyclists.

However, as of May 1, citations will be issued for violations. Hunter indicated that most of the tickets will involve running stop signs, riding on the wrong side of the road and riding after dark without a light on the bike.

Hunter contended that the program is justified because, according to his figures, 20 per cent of the reported accidents in the county involve bicycles and 95 per cent of those accidents are caused by the cyclists. Hunter attributed cycling accidents to ignorance or general disregard of the laws governing bicycles. (See page one story)

IVCC proposed a community bike clinic as a sort of refresher course for Isla Vistans.

Lt. Snyder of the Campus Patrol indicated that the same program will be in effect on campus.

The Civil Service hearing of ex-Captain Joel Honey provoked much discussion at Monday's meeting. Comments of James Lindsey, Honey's attorney, concerning the Isla Vista riots raised the ire of the council. Remarks like "no citizen was safe

on the street" and "a howling mob had taken the town" moved Councilmen Dave Bearman and Al Plyley to refer to the comments as "slandering an entire community."

The Festival of Fools celebrating the rites of spring is set for April 7, and 9. Concerts, street theatre, games, competitions, dances and a puppet show are just some of the activities planned for the weekend fest.

This event is being sponsored by the Human Relations Committee, People's Art Programs, the Village Shopkeepers' Association and many others. Those interested in lending a hand in putting on the festival are asked to call the Human Relations Office at 961-3922 or the IVCC Office 968-8000.

On other topics it was announced:

- Legal Collective has a workshop scheduled for April 1 which will pursue the concept of a Justice Court in I.V.

- The combined Water Boards of the County will meet April 6 at 10 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Room to discuss desolonization. Interested locals should try to attend.

- Next week the council meeting will be held at URC and at 8 p.m. candidates for the local State Assembly District seat will address the council and take questions from those present.

- The candidates for the Board of Supervisors will be appearing in Isla Vista, Wednesday, April 12.

## Social work

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Project representatives will be here at Chicano EOP Office on Monday 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

## New course

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# Spikers take on Uclans

By SKIP RIMER

For the past two weeks, Coach Rudy Suwara's volleyball team has been doing more than just practice. They have been torturing themselves.

The reason? UCLA is in town.

All week long the Gauchos have been calling it "Bruin Week." Well, today is "Bruin Day." At 8 p.m., this pivotal match between these two powers will begin in Robertson Gym.

For the past couple of years, these two teams have been going at it. Last year, UCSB took the Bruins in the regionals at UCSB, but UCLA ended up winning the NCAA title at their home court.

So far this year, the teams have met three times. On February 10, the Uclans swept a three game set. Two days later, the Gauchos came back to hand UCLA their only collegiate defeat of the year, 15-10, 15-3. Finally, in the UCSB collegiate tournament, the Bruins took the series advantage by winning, 15-5, 15-12.

Suwara mentioned that UCLA makes few errors, and hardly ever will one see a Bruin spiking miscue. Still, though, the coach did mention that the Uclans were not as steady as teams of the past. And that has to be good news.

UCSB has been coming on strong of recent weeks, and has proved that UCLA is beatable. To beat them again, Suwara is depending on his defense. A good defense can make up for the offense, he feels. "Let them make the mistakes," adds the player-coach-teacher-traveler.

Thus, part four of the UCSB-UCLA saga continues tonight. Judging by what has happened in the past, it should be the Gauchos' turn for victory. But patterns cannot be followed — except one. They have all been great matches. This one should not be any different. After all, it's "Bruin Day."

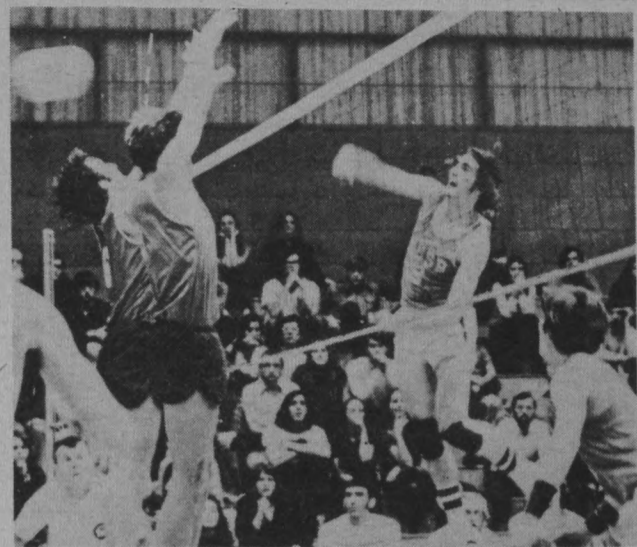


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**TAKE THAT!** — Gaucho Chris Kane spikes the ball past out-stretched arms of opponents as teammates ready for possible return. On far right is Dave de Groot. Tonight, UCSB hosts UCLA in another rematch.

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## UCSB HOSTS WARRIORS

# Tobin tops PCAA

John Tobin (234-9) and teammate Dave Poure (230-0) remained on top of the PCAA this week, with the two best javelin throws of the year.

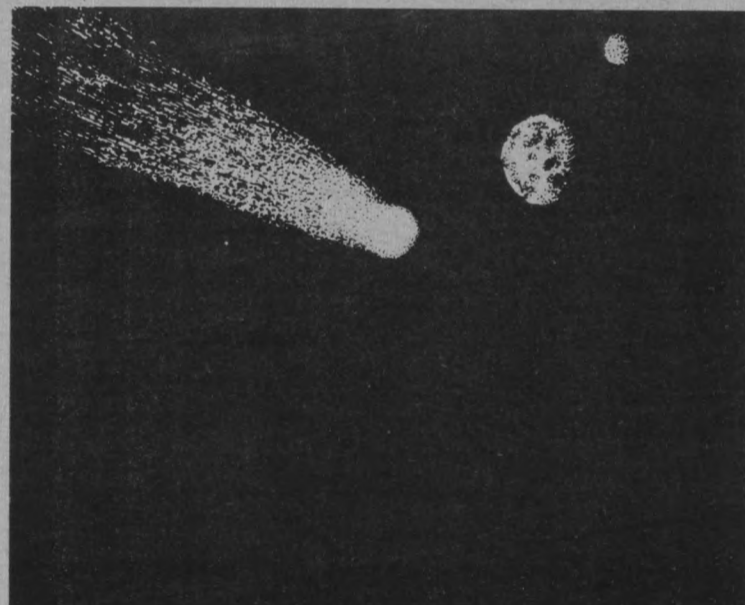
Both men are expected to help the Gaucho team which hosts cross-town rival Westmont Saturday afternoon.

Other Gauchos in the top of the conference list released this week include 440 specialist Wayne Snyder. Wayne's 48.0 is second behind Dennis Maas of San Jose, whose best is 47.8. Sprinter Dave Moch is ranked sixth in the 100 with a time of 9.8 (he has also run a wind-aided 9.6).

Two other areas which are expected to do well against Westmont are UCSB's relay teams. Both are ranked third in the conference. The 440 quartet has run a 41.5, which is only a tenth of a second behind Long Beach's 40.5, while the mile relay is also only slightly behind CSLB (3:16.0) with a time of 3:17.4.

## WEEKEND CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972			
GOLF	WESTERN COLLEGIATE VS. CAL STATE LOS ANGELES	@ SANTA CRUZ @ CSLA @ UCSB	ALL DAY AFTERNOON 8 P.M.
TENNIS	LOS ANGELES VS. UCLA		
VOLLEYBALL			
SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972			
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# Aikido displayed

The UCSB Judo and Aikido club presents Imaizumi Sensei in an Aikido demonstration in Robertson Gym. On April 1 at 8:00 Imaizumi Sensei will defend himself against five black belt Aikido Masters and demonstrate the use of the "KI." The demonstration will be the conclusion of Imaizumi Sensei's instruction at Ken Ota's Cultural School in Goleta.



Imaizumi Sensei, Sixth Dan, was sent to the United States from Tokyo, Japan by Koichi Tohei, the highest ranking Aikido Master. Aikido is extremely powerful and graceful, while stressing the principles of love and protection.

The techniques of fighting in Aikido are based upon the strength of individual spirit or "KI" and the training of Imaizumi has great emphasis on the "KI." Originally taught only to the nobles of Japan, Aikido utilizes nature's laws to defend

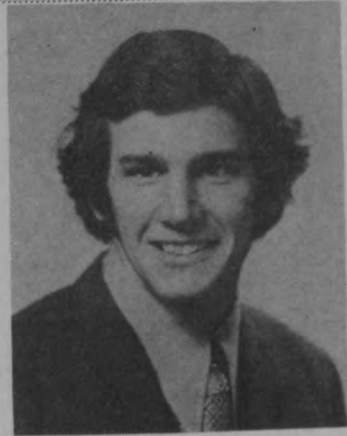
against any number of attackers.

Participation in the UCSB Judo and Aikido club is open to all UCSB students and information will be available at the Aikido demonstration or during any of the regularly scheduled Judo classes in building 479.

# John Tschogl: looking to pros

## Modest star reflects

-BY SKIP RIMER



JOHN TSCHOGL

In major league ballparks, whenever a famous slugger blasts the ball to an uncommon place, they will usually honor him by putting a mark on the spot where the ball hit.

Here at UCSB they ought to do the same thing, except the mark should go about 20 feet out to the left of the key in Robertson Gym. From that spot John Tschogl made his home. If another player wanted to shoot from there, he had to take out a contract with John.

"I don't think I have a favorite spot," says Tschogl modestly. Huh? That is like telling Kosygin that he's not Russian.

For a man who became UCSB's second leading scorer in history with over 1,000 points, John is unusually modest. "My percentages have gone down year after year," declared the man who scored at a pace of 17.7 points a game this season. "I was pressing really hard this year."

As a team, the Gauchos finished a disappointing fourth this year. "I thought we had potential to do more," John stressed. "I was talking to a sports writer in San Diego where I said that I always wanted to be on a first place team - not second." He solved the latter problem.

Then I decided to ask him the inevitable question: Have you been contacted by the pros yet? "No," came the reply. Then he added, "I don't think I'll be drafted very high, but I just want a chance."

Tschogl then mentioned his eating habits. "I'm hungry for the opportunity to play, and I'm sure

that it will be in the NBA." Would he accept a job in the ABA? "I don't think that would be a hangup," he answered, "I just want a chance to play."

Not giving someone who was All-CIF in high school and All-PCAA in college a chance to play like telling Nixon that he can't run for president.

Mr. Modest spoke up again. "Honors are honors. They don't mean that much." He then added, "But it's nice to have your achievements recognized."

I then asked him if there was anything that stood out from his four years at UCSB. After a decade of silence, he blandly answered "No." To be fair, he also answered the same when I asked him of disappointments.

What if he doesn't make the NBA? "If not, I'll try the ABA, and then Europe," he replied. "I'll exhaust all of the possibilities of playing ball."

But the possibility of not playing basketball does not seem realistic to John. In fact, every basketball in the world should shrivel up if John Tschogl does not play. After all, can you imagine seeing Henry Aaron or Johnny Unitas selling encyclopedias?

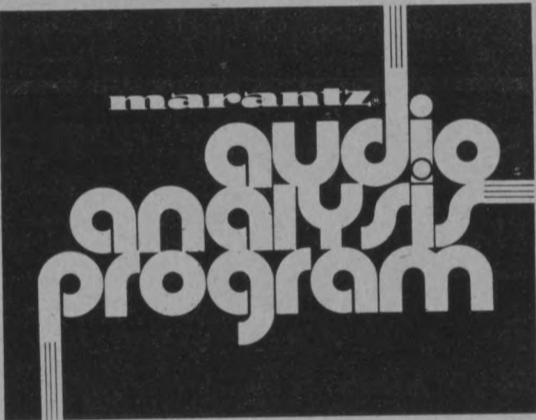
Oh, one more thing. Yes John? "Do you think you could get something in on my wife? They always write of John, John, John, in the papers, but they never mention Pam... and she's a big part of me."

Sure John, after all, you're a big part of us.

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# Hearing

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A large portion of the testimony centered around an aerial photograph of the Bank of America parking lot, including the burned-out shell of the old Bank and a portion of the temporary building. The purpose of Merenbach's entry of this photo seems to be that Honey may have been within the range of view of persons outside the fence.

The photo has been marked by two witnesses, indicating general positions within the command

compound where Honey was seen wearing the mace and sword.

The first witness from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, Lt. Beto R. Kienast, alleged Tuesday he saw Honey with the sword and mace, but in a different location within the command post from which the photo was taken. He too said that there was no levity among the other officers in connection with the weapons.

"Several other officers actually had the mace on," Lindsey declared in a telephone conversation, "including one high-ranking officer. We have six officially scheduled officers who will testify to that fact," he continued. "We will also couple this with the context of levity."

# Cyclists...

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suggested as a remedy for the existing traffic movement problem.

IVCC member Al Plyley sees the CHP's problem as an educational one. "Bike laws differ from state to state," he says. "Many I.V. residents grew up in areas where riding on the lefthand side of the street — into the traffic — was the proper way to ride. What we need is education about the laws here."

"The one-month conditioning period is to educate people," Matthies declared "all the officers in I.V., including the foot patrol, will be involved in warning people of their mistakes, and hopefully with a month's notice, we won't have to write any tickets."

# Students stay in I.V.

Despite a drop in the total UCSB enrollment this year, the percentage of students living in Isla Vista is the same as last year, leveling off after the 11 per cent drop that followed the turmoil of the 1969-70 academic year.

A survey of 94 per cent of the student body conducted by the UCSB Housing Office reveals that 54 per cent are living in Isla Vista, with 21 per cent living on campus, 12 per cent in Santa Barbara, 6 per cent in Goleta, 5 per cent in University married student housing and 2 per cent commuting from other locations.

"Fewer students are living in Santa Barbara this year, while more are living in the Goleta area than did last year," stated housing officer Joan Mortell. "It's apparent that more students are residing in single family dwellings, especially in the area north of the freeway and west of Patterson Ave."

# ST. MARK'S CENTER

## Good Friday

CONFESSIONS: Friday, 4:30 - 5:30 P.M.  
Saturday, 4:00 - 5:30 P.M.

12 Noon - Film: The Parable  
2 P.M. Way of the Cross  
3 P.M. Film: The Parable

Liturgy of the Passion of the Lord and Holy Communion  
7:30 P.M.

Holy Saturday, April 1st.  
Easter Vigil and Mass 8 P.M.

Easter Sunday  
Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:45 (Folk), 5:30 P.M.

Easter Picnic - Tuckers Grove - after the 10:45 A.M. Mass

PHONE 968 6800

# Black studies

Education 107, Black Education, will be taught spring quarter by Almose Thompson. The class will meet on Monday nights from 7 - 10 in 1160 Phelps Hall. Students may sign up for the class during open registration, which will be held in the Graduate School of Education, 1180 Phelps Hall on Wednesday, March 29. This is not a Letters and Science course, and enrollment is limited to 50.

# Asian studies

The Asian-American Studies Program will be offering a course in community analysis of Chinese, Filipino and Japanese in America. The course will deal with origins, settlement, social organization, inter-ethnic relations. Students will be encouraged to do some field work in neighboring communities. The class will be meeting in Phelps 1508, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7-8:20.

# Albums

The Angela Davis Defense Committee has announced that albums which were ordered during Angela Davis week last quarter may be picked up beginning Monday at 6591 Seville, Apt. 6.

# Sunday parking free in April

During the month of April, Sunday afternoon parking fees will be waived at UCSB to encourage visitors to see the campus, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle has announced.

During this trial period, the campus will be open to sightseers without restriction from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

"We hope Santa Barbarans will put UCSB on their sightseeing list for Sunday afternoons. They may park, walk around the campus, watch the wildlife in the lagoon, bring bicycles to enjoy miles of bikeways, carry a picnic lunch or just explore," the Chancellor said.

If this trial period shows that there are many people who want to visit the campus without restriction on Sundays, UCSB may continue the policy, according to the Chancellor.

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