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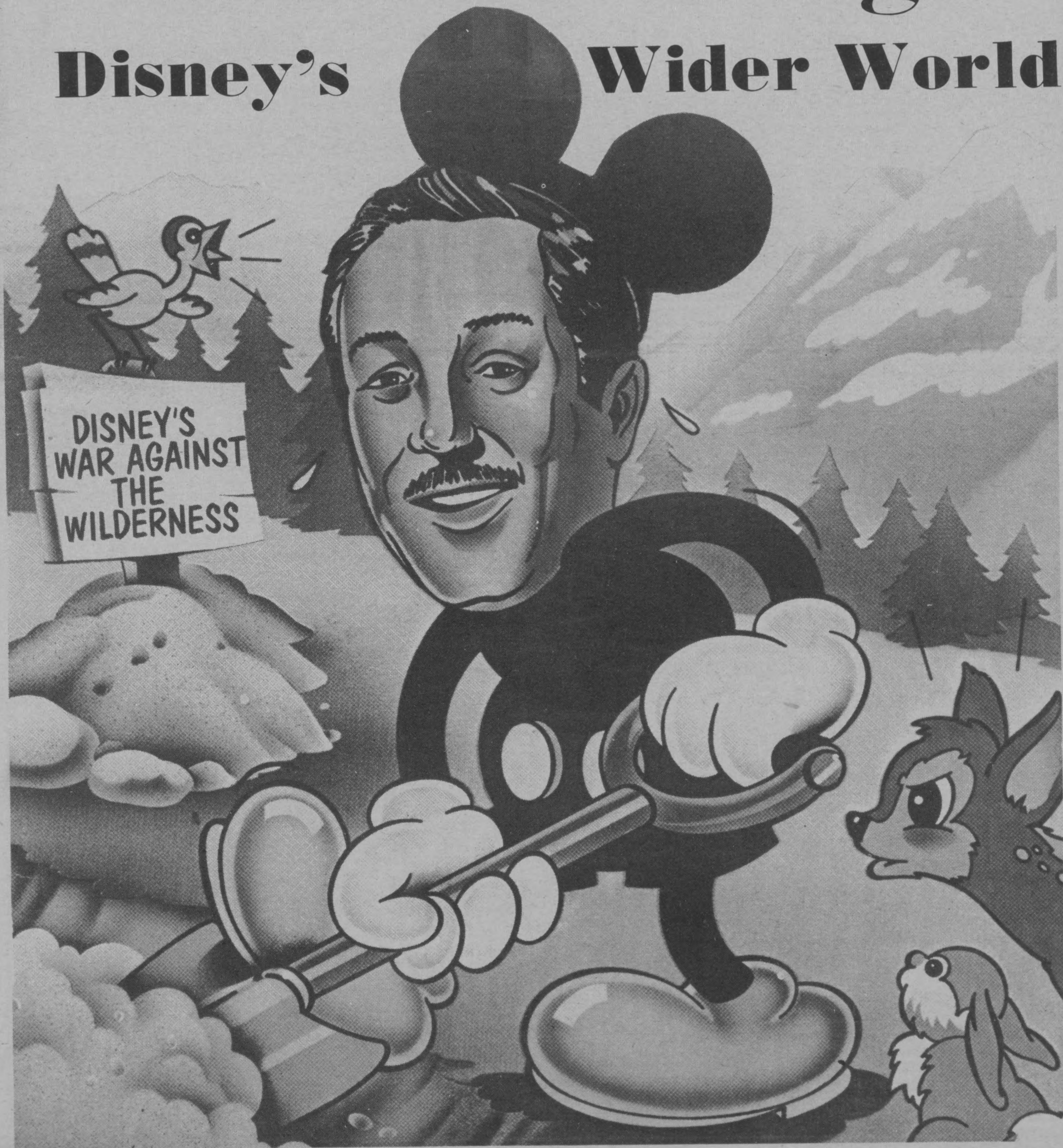
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Mineral King

Disney's

Wider World



DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

meetings

Kundalini Yoga meets today in Santa Cruz Hall and tomorrow in the University Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Bring a blanket, a dollar donation and an empty stomach.

Los Padres chapter of the Sierra Club welcomes all students to a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the URC. This session is to give students an opportunity to express their ideas, problems and suggestions on ecology to the executive officers of the local chapter.

Rugger-Huggers first organizational meeting is Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

Table tennis club meets today from 3-6 in RG.

Yogi Haeckel has a yoga class today at noon in 2272 UCen.

Newcomers welcome. For information on other yoga classes, contact the Yogi at 966-7400.

things

Those interested in participating in the March on L.A. tomorrow can sign up for the car-pool caravan at the SMC table outside of UCen. Roundtrip tickets also on sale for \$2.50. Busses will leave from Perfect Park at 7 a.m. and will return from the L.A. City Hall at about 3 p.m. on Nov. 6.

Last day to sign up for Rebyson planning staff. Applications available in the OCB office.

Last day girls! Sign up for the annual intramural singles tennis tourney by 5 p.m. today in the IM office or call 961-3253. Matches begin next week in the late afternoon.

Art Department: pre-enrollment for Studio Classes for Winter '72 to be held in the Art Office. Seniors, 8:30-12 Tues., Nov. 9; Juniors, 1-4 Tues. Nov. 9; Sophomores, 8:30-12 Wed. Nov. 10; and Freshmen, 1-4 Wed. Nov. 10.

happenings

The Interim Coffeehouse will feature "The Storyville Players" singing their good time folk music tonight at 8 in the Interim. Coffee and tea will be served and admission is 25 cents.

The Undergraduate Sociology Union is having a student-faculty spaghetti dinner Sunday, Nov. 7 at 5:30. It will be held at 6596 del Playa, No. A and will be 75 cents per person. Please RSVP 968-7141. Professors Applebaum and R.B. Smith will be the faculty guests.

Don't forget the Alpha Delta Pi-Panhellenic Council's first folk talent contest, Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Headband, 7300 Hollister. Call 966-3314 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Greatest Story Ever Told," Saturday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Tickets available at the door for 50 cents.

saturday

Experience "The Rhinoforum" with Levi, tonight from 9-1 on KCSB.

NAA-Santa Ynez tutors-beadwork today. Meet in the San Rafael Parking lot at 9:30 this morning.

Men!! Don't forget the IM badminton tournament today at 9 a.m. at RG.

Native American Awareness meeting to go to Quabajai-Chumash Assn. today at noon, Santa Barbara tutoring to be discussed. Meet at the San Rafael parking lot.

La Casa de Maria is sponsoring a night at Anacapa. Participate in a wilderness adventure to one of California's unknown national monuments. For more information about this event today and tomorrow, call 969-5031.

sunday

Baptist Campus Fellowship meets today at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Everyone welcome for the 7:30 p.m. fellowship.

Campus Advance for Christ - Arlee Hoover from Pepperdine will be speaking on "Existentialism and Christianity" today at 7:45 p.m. at 6509 El Colegio No. 2. There will be a

discussion afterward.

Episcopal Services this morning at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at St. Michael's, Picasso and Pescadero. New trial service. Drink and fellowship following.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War meet tonight at 7 at 6621-B Sueno Rd., I.V. All veterans and friends invited.

Don't take chances! Over \$150,000 in insurance claims was paid to UCSB students last year through the Student Health Insurance Plan. Today is the deadline for students to buy the \$26 special health coverage. The plan is good regardless where one is vacationing in the world. Hospitalization, surgical, medical and ambulance benefits (up to \$6,000) extend to Sept. 26, 1972. Dependent coverage plans are also available. If there are any specific questions call 961-2464 or see Robert Lorden, UCen Director today.

WE OFFER YOU 1976...NOW!

The National Security Agency's responsibilities are so advanced in nature that it is difficult to relate the true magnitude of professional opportunity awaiting the college graduate.

But one thing we can tell you: the work... the challenges... the facilities... within our headquarters complex could not be duplicated outside NSA for at least five years. Our mission of total communications security takes NSA professionals into the outermost reaches of computers, information recording and

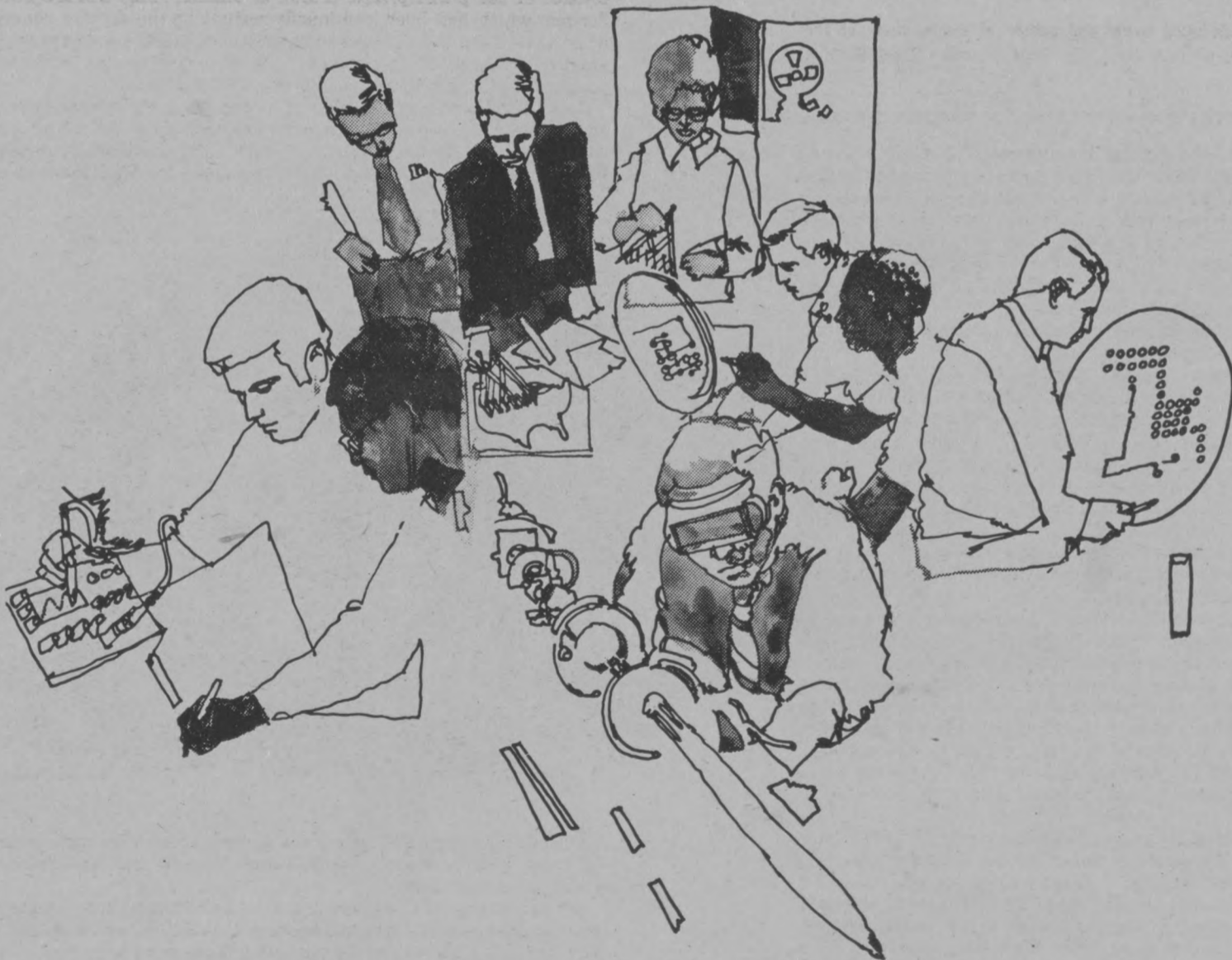
storage and related sectors of mathematics and computer science.

There are also stimulating positions awaiting the foreign language major. If you are adept in certain foreign languages the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate language assignments.

Salaries begin at \$8,500 and range upward, depending on your qualifications. The generous benefits of career Federal employment are supplemented by the many advantages of NSA's own career development program. For just one example, mathematicians and computer scientists may take up to two semesters of full-time graduate

study at full salary with all academic expenses paid by NSA.

Your Placement Office has further information about NSA career opportunities, including details about the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which liberal arts majors must take as a prerequisite for employment consideration. Or you may write directly to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

We'll be on campus Monday, November 15

War against the wilderness

When Walt Disney died in 1966, the consensual eulogy about his greatness was interrupted by occasional whisperings about the fate of his body. It had not been interred or cremated at all, so the rumors went, but had been frozen, the creator of Mickey Mouse having in his later years become a convert to the fledgling cult of cryogenics. At about the time of this gothic gossip, Disney's corporation was receiving permission from the U.S. Forest Service to carve one of the world's largest ski areas out of Mineral King, an untouched part of the Sierra Valley, bordered on three sides by Sequoia National Park, and midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It was this that led certain Hollywood cynics to wonder out loud if Walt would one day be thawed out and return to ski when his magic Alpine kingdom was completed.

It is easy to see why anything touched by Walt Disney Productions lends itself to comic speculation. But the question of the development of Mineral King is deadly serious. While the total environmental impact of this relatively small area is hardly as important as other eminent tragedies — say, the trans-Alaska pipeline — it is a symbol of the jeopardy of America's ecology. Not since John Muir's historic fight to save the Yosemite Valley from private development has there been a conservation battle of such watershed proportions. For Walt Disney Productions is being aided in its attempted rape of this beautiful area by the U.S. Forest Service itself. At the core of the Mineral King controversy are issues such as the right of the Forest Service to license such development without holding prior public hearings; the right of developers to build ugly resorts within a National Game Refuge; the right of the government to lease large tracts of national forest land to developers; the propriety of the government lobbying through a highway across a national park for the convenience of a private resort; and the right of government agencies to string an unsightly power transmission line across a national park without congressional approval. When the Sierra Club challenges the Mineral King plan in the Supreme Court this fall, these questions and others will be raised; and the answer will tell much about the future of America's environment.

Disney's Forest Service-sanctioned plan would change all this, the \$35 million investment bringing in 2.5 million visitors annually via a new 26-mile road built across Sequoia National Park by the state at a cost of \$45 million. All would park in an 8-by 10-story structure designed to accommodate 3600 cars. Up to 12,000 daily visitors would be whisked by a tramway to an Alpine village, check in at a 1030-room hotel complex, meet at the convention center, browse in shops and watch movies (presumably the latest Disney fare) at the theater. In the morning a system of more than two dozen ski lifts would carry the



Disney World the effective powers of a county. The Disney organization controls an improvement district and two municipalities. The state also sold a \$33 million bond issue to pay for a highway linking the resort with key freeways. And the first phase of the project is being built under a "no-strike" agreement negotiated with all 17 unions involved.

Imbued with this mentality Hicks began quietly negotiating in 1963 for the private property at Mineral King. By early 1965 he had bought up 28.7 acres from 18 different parties. The land was in two parcels that essentially controlled access to the valley. One site was a 23.7-acre wash area at the foot of Empire Mountain which included remains of the old Empire Mine, stamp mill and the present-day Mineral King dump. The other was Ray Buckman's little five-acre resort complex where Walt had unwound during summer vacations. Hicks then moved five miles west to buy up the 160-acre Wells-Seaborn property at Silver City. Tying up this key parcel would have given Disney effective control of the prime private terrain at Mineral King. But the Forest Service, which had been continually restudying the ski area concept, decided to move before Hicks took control of this key access point for Disney. In March 1965 the agency issued a new prospectus inviting proposals for a \$3 million development at Mineral King.

Part of the push to open bidding at this point came from a rival of Disney's, a Los Angeles stockbroker named Robert Brandt who had contributed heavily to Lyndon Johnson's 1964 presidential campaign. His wife, actress Janet Leigh, had campaigned for both Johnson and

This article by Roger Rapoport has been reprinted from the November 1971 issue of *Ramparts*, by special arrangement between the NEXUS and the editors of *Ramparts*.

Rapoport is a California-based writer and author of a new study of the American nuclear weapons program titled, *The Great American Bomb Machine* (E. P. Dutton).

guests up four miles into the surrounding wilderness for skiing in winter or picnicking in summer. There would be a choice of three buffeteria, three snack bars, a konditorei, teen center, coffee shop, waitress-served restaurant, multi-service restaurant and gourmet restaurant. Although the federal government legally can lease only 80 acres for resorts developed on national forest land, this Disney recreation empire would cover 300 acres of land in the Mineral King Wildlife Refuge with ski facilities spanning over 13,000 acres; access to the extra property is obtained through year-to-year lease permits supplementing the basic 80-acre permit and good for 30 years.

Of course this development is only a beginning. The Disney corporation frequently cites a pledge made by Walt when his company first won the bid: "All of us promise that our efforts now and in the future will be dedicated to making Mineral King grow to meet the ever-increasing public need. I guess you might say it won't ever be finished." And that's precisely what frightens a lot of people who fear for the fragile beauty of Mineral King. They point out that Yosemite Valley is considered crowded even with 10,000 visitors, and that region is seven times the size of the Mineral King Valley.

Disney had a genius for hiring people with know-how. And that was how he came to hire Bob Hicks, a slick Southern California businessman who specialized in fronting for prominent politicians and executives who wanted to buy land anonymously. Hicks counted such California power-brokers as Jesse Unruh among his clients; he made a perfect dummy buyer because he looked and acted like a type-cast executive. Well-groomed, soft-spoken, and even-tempered, Hicks took on a tough assignment from Uncle Walt. The job was to buy up all 740 acres of private land in the Mineral King area so Disney would be free from competition. Once the land was tied up, Walt figured he would persuade the Forest Service to lease access to the rest of the valley acreage.

This strategy was based on a lesson Walt had learned at Disneyland. Walt underestimated the drawing power of his Anaheim park and bought only 230 acres. A huge number of ugly motels, drive-ins, restaurants and other businesses flocked to the Disneyland perimeter and were eventually grossing five times what the park was making. That, as well as his native bent, made Walt into something of a globalist. His thinking is best reflected in the new Walt Disney World resort that opened this fall in central Florida. The 43 square mile project, covering an area twice the size of Manhattan, is a Disney fiefdom. A special bill was put through the Florida legislature that gave



California Governor Pat Brown and was rewarded with appointments to Lady Bird Johnson's beautification council and the California recreation commission.

At the behest of Governor Brown, the California State Senate put an amendment on the omnibus highway bill of 1965 which opened the way to a \$25 million grant for upgrading the Mineral King road into an all-weather road. The Forest Service announcement and sudden passage of the road bill killed Disney's dream of tying up the private property. The price on the Wells-Seaborn property tripled, so Hicks dropped his real estate venture and went to work putting together a bid proposal for Disney. Six bids were submitted, with Disney and Brandt the prime contenders. Although some Forest Service people preferred Brandt's bid because of its careful avalanche-planning, Disney finally won out with his \$35 million package. A key factor was his good name and his connections as a naturalist and Sierra Club

(Continued on p. 4, col. 1)

Disney's Dollars whittle away winter wonderland— California remains silent



(Continued from p. 3)

which federal officials believed would help them beat the expected objections of environmentalists.

In January 1966, Walt Disney was given a three-year preliminary permit to begin making snow surveys and to complete his development plans. This was vitally necessary since the bid proposals were drawn so hastily that they showed ski trails running uphill on Miner's Nose. The main village was sited on the Disney-owned 23.7 acres at the foot of Empire Mountain, which was a prime avalanche area. Walt continued babying along his pet project until his sudden death on December 15, 1966. Then his organization continued pushing the plan as a sort of memorial. Dave Beck, veteran mountaineer who had worked as a ski patrolman at several major California resorts, was hired by the Disney corporation to head a Mineral King snow survey project. Moving with his wife Sue into the old restaurant that had once served Ray Buckman's resort and setting up housekeeping during the winter of 1966-67, Beck spent his days climbing the mountains charting snow depth, avalanche hazards and terrain factors. With him periodically were several assistants, all experienced mountaineers.

While Beck's snow survey was going forward, however, the vital road plan was stalled. California's highway engineer J. C. Womack said the Mineral King road could be built only "at the expense of other critical (road-building) projects." He added that the use of funds set aside for other road-building projects would be "...very disruptive to previously approved planning and scheduling of projects in the Southern Counties" of California. But the Disney name was still magic. To get the road work going, the federal Economic

valuable northern Redwood acreage necessary to establish a Redwood National Park, Governor Reagan (who had received substantial financial backing from Disney in the '66 campaign) demanded that the Johnson administration override Udall. Johnson, acting through the Bureau of the Budget, agreed, and in December 1967 Udall issued a permit that allowed the road to cross Sequoia National Park.

Hicks, who was now on the Disney payroll fulltime, and other Disney executives made frequent winter visits by helicopter. They often brought along politicians, businessmen, and ski association leaders for a look. Dave and Sue Beck played host to the sightseers, feeding, guiding and entertaining them.

By the winter of 1968-69, Beck's snow survey was moving along well. Wally Ballenger, a former ski patrol leader at Squaw Valley, and two ski mountaineers, Randy Kletka (26) and Gary Kirk (25), stayed at Mineral King with Beck and worked periodically as Disney-paid assistants. In December of 1968, the resident Disney team began aiding the Forest Service's Mineral King specialist Pete Wyckoff on avalanche studies. Wyckoff hauled his 75 millimeter recoilless rifle to a platform on the banks of the Kaweah River, loaded it with two-pound shells and began shooting down avalanches on Empire Mountain. The shots arched 3000 feet into the air, traveling a distance of 1.5 miles, and some landed right at the boundary of the neighboring Sequoia National Park. The target practice, which was resumed on three subsequent days in December 1968 and January 1969, spawned rumors that the Forest Service had declared war on the national park. Wyckoff climbed up on the mountain and made doubly certain none of his shots travelled over the boundary.

Heavy snowfall blanketed the valley during these winter months, raising some concern in Beck's mind about avalanche dangers to himself, his wife and the three assistants. Although there hadn't been a serious avalanche at the site of their cabins in 80 years, the snowpack was mounting steadily. Beck had raised the idea of providing the snow survey team with a sturdy house at a safer location. But Hicks felt it wasn't necessary and pacified the Becks by putting indoor plumbing into their flimsy winter home.

The big snow was perfect for Hick's promotional tours and as late as the beginning of February he was showing up to have dinner with the Becks, Ballenger, Kirk and Kletka. In the second week of February, a Disney camera team came up to shoot footage for a documentary on Mineral King. Part of the work involved photographing avalanche protection work, and Randy Kletka was hired by Disney to work with the cameramen. A big snowstorm cut the shooting short, and the film people were snowbound for several days until they were finally flown out by helicopter.

It was the third avalanche that brought fatality. A slide off the Potato Patch Ridge spilled across the canyon and buried Ray Buckman's old resort under 14 feet of snow. Wally Ballenger, who had been staying in a cabin used by Bob Hicks during the summer, managed to kick his way out of the attic and tunnel out. But Randy Kletka did not. He had been staying at Beck's quarters, where the snow toppled the wood-burning stove, setting the house on fire, and Kletka smothered.

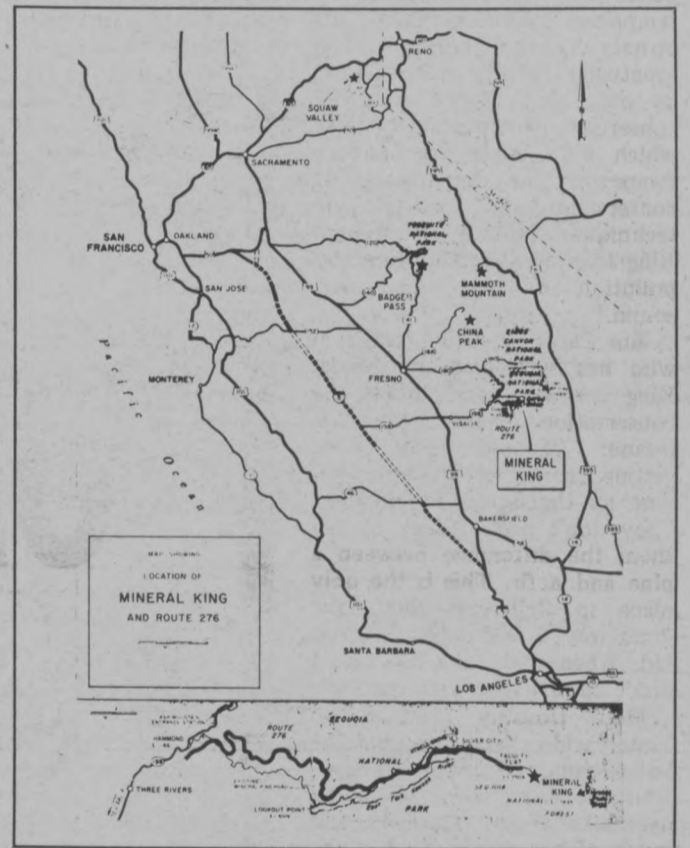
Unable to make phone contact with Ballenger or Kletka on Monday, Beck rented a plane and flew over Mineral King. The cabins were completely buried so, after he landed at Three Rivers, Beck notified Hicks and the Tulare County sheriff. "Don't say anything to anyone," admonished Hicks. "We'll handle everything from Burbank." The Disney executive also spoke by phone with Sue Beck: "A check for Randy is in the mail, will you hold it for me?" She agreed to

do it, failing to see what was on Hicks' mind. But when Hicks reached the Three Rivers airport his game plan became obvious. After a helicopter inspection of Mineral King, he returned to the airport to await word from the search party. When word came through that Kletka was dead, Hicks' visceral reaction was to call Disney's corporate attorneys in Burbank. After he hung up, the Mineral King project manager told Sue Beck: "I just talked to our legal department and we can't acknowledge that we knew who Randy was." Later he added: "People are going to ask you who Randy was and we will have to say we don't know him."

Hicks made no attempt to notify Kletka's family about the death. Instead he kept busy telling local reporters that he didn't know who Randy was. The ploy worked beautifully. News stories did not identify Kletka as a mountaineer who had been working for Disney. Instead he came off as an itinerant hippie who just happened to be caught in an avalanche at Mineral King.

After the fatal avalanche, Beck was persona non grata in the Disney organization. The mountaineer who had climbed the Mineral King peaks for three winters was treated as if he were responsible for the slide. The corporate attitude seemed to be that Beck had personally stood on top of the valley and pushed down the avalanche.

Disgusted by the experience, Beck quit. The Disney Corporation refused to reimburse him for personal possessions destroyed in the avalanche.



When the snow melted that spring, Hicks elected to have the damaged buildings burned down.

Beck had to race in just ahead of the torches to save possessions left behind. The burning was carelessly done, scorching a number of trees around the cabins. When the embers died down, the rubble was hauled over to the Mineral King dump located on Disney property.

Even this rubble had a use for Bob Hicks. It made the dump even bigger and uglier, an eyesore that the Disney people promised to eliminate with their development. In tours and slide shows to civic groups, Hicks dwelled at length on this ugly spot, which he claimed was the fault of litterbugging campers. But he failed to mention that the dump was on Disney property or that it included Disney garbage.

The Disney men also boasted that the disastrous February 1969 avalanches had borne out the careful predictions of their snow survey team. During the summer of 1969, when Pete Wyckoff's 75 mm recoilless rifle still lay at the bottom of the Kaweah River, one company spokesman told the New York Times: "We know how to move snow. We can make it move when we want, not when it wants."

The Disney version did not deceive the Sierra Club, which obtained a temporary injunction against the development on July 26, 1969. Although the injunction was overturned at the appellate level, development is being held up until the entire matter was reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Sierra Club director Michael McCloskey says his organization would like to see Mineral King added to beautiful Sequoia National Park, where it should have gone in the first place. Joe Fontaine, who heads the Sierra Club chapter in the Mineral King area, believes blocking the resort is essential to salvation of the southern Sierra region. In Tehachapi, where Fontaine makes his home, (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



Development Administration gave the California Highway Commission a \$3 million grant based on the ruse that development of Mineral King was vital to the state's economy.

When Secretary of Interior Stuart Udall balked at the Forest Service plan to put the road across Sequoia National Park (noting that construction of the all-weather road would involve removal of 8 million cubic yards of soil which would scar and erode steep hillsides, with the subsequent runoff possibly undermining the root structure of giant Sequoia trees in the park), it was time for the Republicans to do their bit for Disney. The Brown administration had started the road project, but it took the Reagan administration to finish it. In exchange for trading the federal government the

Mineral King continues

(Continued from p. 4)

American, Canadian and Philippine firms are already carving up 150 square miles into recreational subdivisions. If Mineral King goes through, virtually all suitable land in the region will be prone to similar exploitation.

On Faculty Flat the summer cabin owners are nervous too. For almost half a century families have lived better here unelectrically. In a time of smothering rhetoric about ecology, virtually all of these families have been making it without electricity, gas or hot water. But, instead of winning praise for their personal conservation efforts, they face condemnation by the Forest Service to make way for Disney, his roads and utilities. Hicks plans to use the cabins as temporary housing for his construction crews. And eventually Faculty Flat will get its own Walt Disney memorial conservation education center which will: "make every visitor aware of the importance of conservation ... [and] the techniques utilized at Mineral King to prevent soil erosion and pollution of air, water and sound."

Jim Parks, a school principal who has summered at Mineral King for 39 years, thinks the conservation center plan is insane; "People have been getting conservation education here by themselves for decades. They don't need Disney to tell them the difference between a pine and a fir. This is the only place in California that's the same way it was when I was a kid. When they take it away, I don't know where we'll go."

Mrs. Dorothy Barboni, a Visalia widow who has spent the last 47 summers in Mineral King, feels the same way. Her porch overlooks a key trailhead and much of her day is spent giving food and drink away to the hikers who come back every summer: "We've already got smog coming up from the San Joaquin Valley. If Disney comes, Mineral King will just be a city. Just another city."

The backpackers are facetious about the resort plan. At the end of a day's climb, they joke about the summer tourists that will come to Disney's resort, ride the lifts up the mountains with their backpacks and then walk down. In Disney's world that will be considered roughing it.

And while the Forest Service tries to push through the Disney project, camping opportunities are dwindling. Not a single dime was appropriated for new Forest Service campgrounds in California during fiscal 1971-72. Jim James, the Sequoia National Forest Supervisor, says two prime Ranger districts at the southern end of the Sierra may soon be completely closed to camping on undeveloped sites: "I think the day when camping on undeveloped sites in California national forests is terminated may not be too far in coming. We're already thinking about a reservation system for the campsites."

So while the federal government and the Sierra Club fight Mineral King out in Washington, Bob Hicks and the Disney team wait quietly in the wings. In Burbank, where Bob



ARTIST'S conception of finished Disney project.

1969 Disney Productions

Hicks is spending the waiting period designing an airport for the Florida project, all seems calm and confident. The company has charged all its \$1

million Mineral King development costs off its taxes. In the five years since Walt's death, his corporate heirs have pushed annual profits up from

\$12.3 million to a record \$21.8 million. That's the best of any studio in Hollywood, where most of the competition is in the red and some are out auctioning off old props to stay alive. Disney's movies, roadshows, Mickey Mouse apparel, and amusement park are all hitting new peaks. And the company estimates the new Florida project will net \$20 million annually within a few years, equal to the entire corporate profit of 1970.

Things have never been better. It's easy to see why the corporate philosophy hasn't changed, why the streets of Disney's Burbank lot retain names like Snow White Boulevard and Dopey Drive. The films stay safely in the banalities of humanoid Volkswagens that get involved with Edsels, hippie mailmen and the Mafia. Disneyland's young park staff continues to wear the shortest hair in Southern California outside the Hare Krishna movement. And "One Nation Under God, an inspiring story of

America's freedom" at the Florida project, features nothing less than robotized replicas of all 36 presidents of the United States.

Shortly before Walt opened Disneyland, a group of social workers were taken on a tour and one asked their guide: "Will there be discounts for underprivileged children?" The guide replied: "Not in Mr. Disney's lifetime." Nor in the lifetime of his corporation. For

all its sanctimoniousness and sentimentality, Walt Disney Productions is every bit as greedy and self-centered as U.S. Steel or Dow Chemical. The beautiful old nature films of the '50s are the illusion; the reality is the determination to use all the corporation's considerable

good will and political clout to stage a takeover via the U.S. Forest Service at Mineral King. It is the end to all our childhood fantasies: Mickey Mouse and Smokey the Bear conspiring to tear up the wilderness.

*Our NEW Women's Section
is not quite complete, but to show you
where it's at ... we have our*

OPENING SPECIAL



Wool Blend
Boy Cut Jeans
Solids & Patterns

Reg. \$12⁰⁰

\$8⁹⁵



FOR GALS & GUYS
966 Embarcadero Del Mar

COMMENTARY

Improve Mineral King plans

BY RODERICK NASH

The comments which follow were taken from a conversation between Roderick Nash, co-chairman of Environmental Studies, and Christy Wise, a NEXUS reporter.

The Mineral King area, although very lovely, cannot be classified as wilderness. Roads have already been built which lead right into the valley. Therefore the issue is not one of wilderness preservation or invasion.

However, there is an argument resisting development. Walt Disney's proposed project would bring lots of people into this area of low density use. They would be very near the Upper Kern Watershed which is very wild. After that, there is no telling what could happen. There would be a great temptation to continue building right down the other side.

We have to make a place in the environmental plan for many tastes. One preference is for pure wilderness, others include modified forms of recreational activity such as skiing. These people have a right to this resource. I personally don't object to skiing. I am a former competitive skier, enjoy it very much and therefore am biased in this area. I don't categorize recreational activities and mining together. One is quite harmful, the other can be beneficial.

RECREATION

Certain ski areas in the Sierra are justifiable, given the great amount of wilderness there. I hate to lose wilderness but a certain amount will have to be given up for these recreational purposes. These

activities have their place. For example, dirt bikes and their trails are fine in a given area, if not spread randomly over the countryside.

If the Mineral King area is to be developed, I feel Walt Disney and his organization have a potential for doing a pretty good job. Through various films, Walt Disney has done a great deal toward opening America's eyes to the value of the wilderness. I don't classify him with exploiters like Boise Cascade.

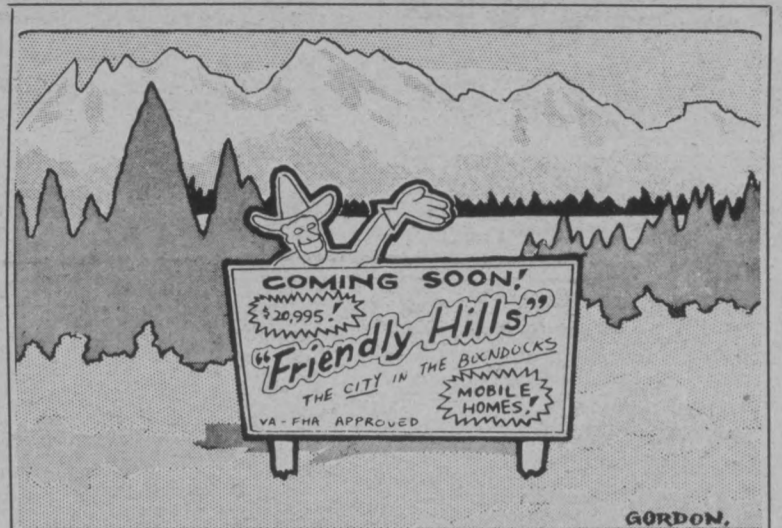
IMPROVEMENT

Certain aspects of the project should be improved. The use of cars is something I would eliminate. People could park their cars at Three Rivers and take a monorail into a walking community. A monorail wouldn't disrupt the land as much as a highway would. The towers could be spaced to allow for a minimum of disturbance and there would be no cut and fill, no grading and no cement equator through the ecosystem.

AUTOMANIAC SOCIETY

I think there is a chance through development in this area to provide a model for the automaniac society of California. It would be a chance to prove that human happiness and an absence of cars are not incompatible. People could get around on busses or horse drawn vehicles, much like at Disneyland.

This is a very important case in the Supreme Court. On it hangs whether or not any conservation group or individual will have standing in court on an issue for which he has no economic interest.



GORDON.

Yes, folks, now YOU can despoil your own piece of the American Wilderness!

COMMENTARY

The New Hypocrisy

BY PETER QUIMBY

In recent times you have no doubt noticed, unless you are a deaf and dumb Tibetan hermit, that the media have latched on to a new topic on which to turn out reams of copy: ecology (to further batter a misused word). There has been so much written on this topic and I hasten to add that this is not one more essay defending ecology or calling for a reordering of national priorities. Such is obviously not needed.

Ecology is so safe an issue that it has been approved by the establishment. "Time" reports on it. Walt Disney would have smiled on it. And on our side of the generation gap, it is one of the cornerstones of the counterculture. Ecology is the Mom-and-Apple-Pie of our generation.

Our identification as the champions of the issue is one of the reasons older liberals from time to time make statements that this generation is the best informed, most aware generation in history.

LAP IT UP

We, of course, lap it all up. From our position on Olympus we indulge in games such as hypocrisy. "Look at you," we tell our elders, "you defend the holy institution of marriage and then go out and commit adultery. You are hypocrites." We, of course, are different. Aren't we?

One would be hard pressed to find one person who would speak against the institution of ecology among the 13,000 plus students on this campus. We talk a great line.

All of us say we would willingly defend a delicate and rare wild flower from the crass bulldozer operator who wants to pave it over for another parking lot. Yet we will knock it down and trample it to death in order to save three steps on our way to the Speech Building.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

We speak of the need to preserve the environment and we point an accusing finger at Standard Oil while we destroy the Devereaux dunes. Fences must be raised to save the dunes from the most vocal advocates of ecology, who think that tanning their gonads is more important than just some old plants.

We deride cement walkways and rapturously speak of grassy lawns, yet we wear great bare spots in the lawns and shrubbery because we are too lazy to stay on the walkways. A few steps saved is more important than allowing grass and plants to live.

Then we ignore all signs and tear down fences, when attempts are made to reseed, while wondering who put them up right in our way. We throw verbal brickbats at Buildings and Grands Department for unecological action when they pave it over.

TOO MANY CARS

We discourse on the need for fewer cars, more rapid transit and car pools; yet a stroll down an Isla Vista residential street will reveal driveways which look like used car lots.

We speak endlessly of the dwindling natural resources and the need for recycling while littering Isla Vista with trash. When considering who is to blame for Isla Vista's ugliness, let us not forget that we are the ones who live there.

We heap scorn upon companies who pollute the air and yet we insist (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

NEXUS

● Editorials

● Guest Opinion

Letters

Superficial movement analysis

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Wednesday, Nov. 3, in which you attack the strategy of street demonstration, manifests the same type of narrow-mindedness that you accuse the demonstrators of. The implication that a majority of the marchers are stoned or unconcerned is a mistruth and appears dangerously similar to the establishment's rationalization of all marches

being the work of freaks and therefore invalid.

While there are certain persons who are obviously only interested in having a good time, your gross generalization about the marchers doesn't do justice to all those genuinely concerned with peace.

Also, your statement that, "Students take to the streets to satisfy their political consciences and then return to their textbooks and surfboards," fails

to take into account the positive effect of peaceful protest. Certainly marches are symbolic gestures, but this is no justification for abolishing them.

Your implication that we must pursue either street action OR devout political labor doesn't recognize that they are both integral parts of the same goal and the one by no means precludes the other.

In what is supposedly a liberal publication, I am surprised and angered by your superficial and incorrect analysis of this situation.

Sincerely,
DAVID E. KAHN

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

Corrections, thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you for your article on "La Casa Nuestra" (Our House), and for the support you have given us. However, there are a few points that should be clarified lest they create wrong impressions:

1) We are incorporated under the name La Casa Nuestra de Santa Barbara and expect to gain a non-profit status for tax relief purposes but currently we are not a non-profit organization.

2) Although we are planning to start with no more than 15 convicts, we hope to expand the number to 20-25 as the program becomes successful.

3) The time period for a man staying at the house is three months, not two to three weeks as stated in the article.

4) Tom McMillan is not a counselor; he is director of research and development at City College.

5) We are not patterned after the Seventh Step foundation. The only similarity between Seventh Step and us is that of "Cons helping Cons."

Thank you again. If you live, your time will come.

GORDON FORBES,
BILL CHILDS,
DAVID NORBY,
Directors of La Casa Nuestra, Inc.

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



I.V.'s Dog Boutique

By JIM SITTERLY

I had the opportunity to visit a new and interesting shop in Isla Vista called "Dung for Dogs." The store is a boutique carrying the latest accouterments for the hip dog. The owner and operator of the boutique, Miss Shaw L. Hertchel, was kind enough to take me on a quick tour of her new shop.

She explained, "Many of the dog items that we carry are designed specifically for the I.V. dog. I have always loved dogs and especially the well-trained ones in this area," she added.

Among the newest products in her store are Doggie-Glasses. Miss Hertchel commented, "you can see your dog, so why shouldn't your dog see you?" She added, that by the end of the year her store will have a contact lense service for the cosmetically-oriented dog of Isla Vista.

Another item in the store is the Transportable Fire Hydrant. This exciting gift comes in an assortment of colors along with an oversized doggie-tray. Miss Hertchel explained, "The hydrant can be left in the living room for convenient overnight use, and it can be left outdoors to give the penned-up dog something to do it on, other than the laundry pole."

Probably the most interesting item in "Dung for Dogs" is the all-new Doggie Class Notes Spiral Pad. Miss Hertchel explained the function of this product, "What with all the dogs attending classes

at the University, we thought it only natural to supply those dogs (they're among the most educated in he world, you know) with pads of paper on which to take notes during lectures."

Shaw explained that many kids don't go to classes anymore, they simply send their dogs to take notes on Doggie Class Notes Spiral Pad.

I think everyone should stop in and see the owner of "Dung for Dogs." It's so refreshing to meet someone who really cares about dogs. Do you?



Letters

'Get back on the human track'

A word from the Bozos:

How can consciousness three grow and flourish at this campus when our Leg Council is full of besekers and zips. We refer to the current money and power (money = power?) struggles, ego conflicts. What is happening? The priorities are very strange.

"Leaders take us far away from ecology with mythology, and astrology has got some words to say about the way we live today..." Rather than so much blatant fighting and bitching about who (among equals) controls money and power, how about some more concern on its application.

The community can suffer because of an overwhelming desire to engage in inter-movement conflicts. If we organize, let's do it loosely and for expressed beneficial goals and purposes. The power

game is a jive political science method that will delude us all. Getting sucked into a winners and losers game isn't the idea.

WE should have a no losers scheme with a positive commitment to social improvement. Politics is not a dirty word, but when it gets in the way of the life (relating to one another) lets shine its movie on.

Why do idealistic, anarchistic, radical and loving folks spend their energy in petty political struggles? Maybe the costumes and the language have changed to protect the illusions, but it looks like we're getting fooled again. "Meet the new boss." So let's "lay back, relax, get back on the human track." Thanks Leon and Pete.

DOUG DRAPER
MARK SAUERS

A full-blown anthole

To the Editor:

For the last couple of weeks it would appear that the NEXUS has a desire to make anyone who reads it aware of a dispute between two rival chicano factions - MECHA and another group - La Raza.

There's a dispute over A.S. funding and who gets the money. The Leg Council split the funds. SO WHAT? What's so goddam earthshattering about two Chicano organizations who can't get their heads together and hassle over money?

Of course its an extremely important issue to Chicanos - at least those involved. Sure there's been flared up emotions and vociferous and heated verbal

bouts. Sure there's politics involved. But, the prominence that NEXUS has given the situation, one would expect of some major event. I doubt that such a dispute, one of many, is a major event.

Are many hundreds of readers who really don't give a **** about THE dispute supposed to develop some burning interest or thirst for knowledge of minority people problems by NEXUS over saturation and flaming letters to the editor about "our cause" which it prints so unhesitantly?

Is not an anthole starting to look like a mountain?

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Ex-football player blasts Everest

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is in response to an article (NEXUS 11/3) which reported that Glenn Brown had quit the UCSB football team.

To the Editor:
 This is a rebuttal to the erroneous and slanderous article written in the NEXUS, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1971, against myself, Glenn Brown.

The article misleadingly starts off stating the discrepancy between the coaching staff and myself involving my general attitude and hustling in practice. This was not the issue.

The conflict arose from Coach Everest's general attitude toward an injury I received during the Long Beach State game. Coach Everest used this injury as an

excuse to vent his feelings of contempt for me. He presented me with an ultimatum of either exhibiting no overt evidence of my injury or forfeiting the trip to Hawaii.

This incident merely exemplifies a pattern of antagonism he has implemented in order to destroy my confidence in myself and my playing ability. However, Coach Everest will never succeed in destroying my self-confidence. I feel that my abilities would have been an asset to the team, if I had been given equal opportunities to perform.

Coach Everest has stated "Moch and Brown left us cold when we badly needed them. It's not advisable for the players, coaches and staff to have them back on the team again." Our importance to the coaching staff was felt when we were the only

possible alternatives for our respective positions. Now that the injury list appears to grow daily and the uniforms on the field seem to be diminishing, our importance suddenly increases.

For example, in the San Fernando Valley Stage game, when I — the player who has been suddenly looked toward to salvage Coach Everest's win/loss record — was in excellent condition, the coach did not let me set one foot on the playing field.

David Moch, the other newly acknowledged valuable player who "left us cold," was only allowed in the game for one play.

(Continued on p. 9, col. 2)

Letters

March against war

To the Editor:

I was very impressed with Ed Koupal's interview on the Clean Environment Act given last week. The People's Lobby through the use of the Initiative Law Act, has shown me that there are still means of dealing with "insolvable problems" by even using the system itself.

The beauty of the Act is that anyone can write a proposal, send it to the Attorney General who has to summarize it in 100 words or less and return it within ten days. If the person or group can obtain ten per cent of the population of the state on a petition, then the bill is placed on the upcoming ballot.

If the bill is passed by 50 per cent of the population and one more vote, then the bill becomes law on the day of the election. It cannot be overruled by the State Senators, Attorney General, or the Governor but can be overruled by the courts and/or another ballot, but it is law until the court's decision.

Information like this gives me hope in finding ways of preventing depression from setting in, mainly due to Nixon's increased activity and spending in the war. Information keeps me active, I can criticize, think and find solutions to most problems.

Maybe if enough people could get together and exchange information, a practical solution could be found to turn off the war machine's energy. Come to the Peace March on Saturday, talk to people there, show your support, protest and think.

ALAN NIEBEL

Laissez-faire policy

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Cantor's recent criticisms of Market Day

The purposes of Market Day are "to enable students to have access to hand-crafted items, to give students who are creative an outlet for displaying their wares, to raise funds to produce and publicize future Market Days, to help finance other new and unique events on campus and to

provide an opportunity for the Santa Barbara-Goleta and campus communities to interact."

In explanation and reply to Mr. Cantor's recent criticisms, we presently register for Market Day only those merchants who make their own goods and sell them themselves. Up to this time, it has been the feeling of the Market Day committee that those who shop at Market Day encourage or discourage merchants to return by buying or not buying their wares.

We are open to suggestions regarding further restrictions as long as they are enforceable and are desired by the campus community. I might add that 50 per cent of those who registered for the last Market Day were UCSB students.

The Market Day committee is meeting at noon on Thursday, Nov. 4 in the UCen program lounge for the purpose of hearing from any people interested in Market Day. Please come if you have a thought you wish to share.

JOAN REETZ
 Member, Market Day Committee

Practice your preaching

(Continued from p. 6)

on smoking in areas designated otherwise and become annoyed or defiant when asked to cease.

This is an amazingly successful generation. We have managed to con everybody into thinking that we believe in ecology because we speak ecology. We talk, and we talk and we talk of the basic ecological doctrines, but we don't think.

We do not have the basic ecological attitudes that we talk of so endlessly and our lack of thought is manifested in our smallest actions; our refusal to stuff a paper in our pockets, our refusal to walk a little farther and our basic refusal to sacrifice any little comfort in the cause of ecology which we so endlessly defend in speech.

Ah yes, the torch has been passed to a new generation of hypocrites and the cycle of the universe shall spin on unchanged until this generation stops to think before it speaks.

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Council meeting

By DAVE CARLSON

La Raza Libre, the rival Chicano group to MECHA, submitted its budget to Leg Council Tuesday night for their portion of MECHA's \$21,000 budget. La Raza was awarded half of that budget at a Leg Council meeting last week.

Out of \$10,000 at their disposal, La Raza funneled most of it into community programs. Included is a proposal for a new school for Chicano children. La Raza emphasized that the project would not seek to compete with MECHA's similar program.

A proposal by Richardo Perea, a rep-at-large, set up a committee for A.S. budget matters which would among other things set up a definite policy for investigating committees such as the one

which investigated the La Raza/MECHA issue. Leg Council was hit with some criticism for not having stricter guidelines by which the investigating committee could operate.

In another action, Leg Council approved a concert featuring B.B. King in Robertson Gym on Jan. 16.

Wanted opportunity to play

(Continued from p. 8)

If what the coach implies is true (that we are valuable players) why then have we been assigned bench duty.

To further paint a vivid picture of Coach Everest's inefficient coaching and defeatist attitude, I recall the San Diego State game of last season (1970). In this game, Coach Everest and his staff highlighted the season by walking out on the team at half-time.

Any normal coaching staff would have utilized this time to regroup our forces and prepare strategy for the second half. However, Coach Everest and his staff LEFT US COLD WHEN WE BADLY NEEDED THEM. Therefore it was not advisable for

the team and the University to have Everest back in any coaching capacity.

This is not the first time the coaching staff and I have clashed heads. Previously the staff's immature application of Freudian principles in motivating me manifested itself in unjustified and special punishment. My motivations for, and attitudes

toward performance both during practice and in the game, does not need amateur psychological manipulations, in which I am a guinea pig.

I need only the opportunity to perform; something Coach Everest prides himself in giving but in reality denies. NOW THAT'S THE THING ABOUT IT!
GLENN BROWN

Seen a Blue Heron???

As part of a graduate research project, a Great Blue Heron (a large bird with long legs) has been turned loose in the area of the UCSB campus. This bird has been raised from a chick and is now carrying a radio transmitter on her back and a "flag" consisting of white and green streamers on her left leg.

The purpose of the equipment is to facilitate tracking and observation. If anyone sees this bird or knows her whereabouts, please note the date, time and location of the observation and call Ashley J. Owen, 968-2253 or the Biology Department. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.



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Job openings for Isla Vistans

By DEBBIE PETERSON

Job openings, specifically for Isla Vista residents, have been made available through federal funding, the Office of Human Resources Development reported earlier this week.

Employment opportunities immediately available to members of the Isla Vista community include jobs as case and clerical workers, stock clerks, painters, grounds keepers, custodians and construction workers.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Federal funding for jobs has been provided through the Emergency Employment Act passed on July 12, 1971. The act came into being as a result of the extremely high national unemployment rate. It involves a total of \$2 billion to be appropriated to areas that have suffered from an unemployment

rate of over 6 per cent over three months.

However, interesting to note is the lack of applicants for these jobs despite surveys showing Isla Vista suffering from a 13.6 per cent unemployment rate in a permanent population of 4,000.

Concern over this lack of job applicants from Isla Vista brought Harvey Clement, director of the Emergency Unemployment Program for Santa Barbara County out to discuss the situation with IVCC last Monday night.

Clement concluded that the lack of applicants is probably "due to lack of sufficient publicity." Most referrals, he noted, are made through the Human Resources Development Office.

Meanwhile, Goleta residents have expressed their resentment that job openings have been set

aside for Isla Vistans (who are not filling the jobs) while they, too, suffer from severe unemployment.

"Job openings at this time, though," Clement emphasized "are specifically for Isla Vista residents according to the Emergency Unemployment Act."

PHASE ONE

The Emergency Employment Program has been set up in two phases. Phase one, now completed, involved federal funding of public employment on a county wide basis. Phase two, now in effect, has appropriated funds for specific geographic areas with high unemployment rates. Isla Vista was pointed out in government surveys as one of these geographic areas.

Persons applying for employment from Isla Vista

under the Emergency Unemployment Act must meet certain qualifications. Unemployed or under-employed, which means those working full or part-time but meeting the poverty criteria, are eligible. Young people just entering the labor force, as well as persons over 45 years of age, are also eligible.

Welfare recipients, migrant farm workers, armed forces veterans and persons previously employed under federal defense contracts may apply as well. In general, any Isla Vista resident whose socio-economic background involves poverty may apply.

Although jobs have only been federally subsidized for this fiscal year ending in June of 1972, the intent of the project is to provide permanent employment for those hired.

"Our goal," Clement stated, "is to place 50 per cent of those hired under the Emergency Employment Act into permanent jobs."

Employment opportunities under this program are all in the area of public service. Career

counseling will be provided for those who wish to seek employment in the private sector following their year's placement in public service work.

TRAINING

"For some," Clement pointed out, "these jobs will merely provide transitional employment. It is our obligation to discuss with employers the level of training necessary to provide people with the kinds of jobs they want."

Those hired under the Emergency Employment Act will have all rights except tenure and seniority, Clement remarked. "One of our biggest hurdles," he explained "is to figure out how to get those people who are hired eligible for tenure."

In order to receive federal funds for these jobs, personnel must be hired within this next week. After this time, funds will be reallocated to another federally funded area. Salaries range from \$446 to \$582 per month, depending upon the job.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Office of Human Resources Development at 130 East Ortega Street in Santa Barbara or by phoning 965-7063.

The Headband has re-opened under new management. With their new policy not to serve alcoholic beverages, its doors are now open to everyone. Sunday night, the American Trading Company will sponsor a talent show at the Headband and will provide prizes for the winners.

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Anthro gets new member

By DAN HENTSCHKE

While the rest of the UC system is losing people, Anthropology Department here has gained one. This new member is a 200-year-old Indian from Solvang.

The Indian was found buried two feet below the surface at the construction site of the New Nielsen's Market, east of Alamo Pintado Road and north of State Highway 246, in Solvang. A workman for Sanchez and Sons Construction, Moises Hernandez, discovered the 89 pieces that remained of the skeleton.

The fragments were retrieved by Daryl Nielsen and were taken by him to the Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff's Office then brought the bones here.

"It is hard to say exactly how old the bones are," said Jerome Cybulski of the Physical Anthropology Lab. "The people from the television talked me into saying about 200."

The 89 pieces of skeleton that



JEROME CYBULSKI

remain of the Indian consist of: pieces of skull, one of which bears a cross shaped crack near the crown; several rib fragments; pieces of jaw with the teeth still intact; what appears to be ball joints; a section of hip bone and leg fragments; and vertebrae.

Ascertaining the age of a skeleton involves a variety of things. One of the factors involved is the soil in which the specimen was found. In this case the soil was homogeneous and the skeleton was near the surface, both indicating that the skeleton is fairly recent.

Also there has been no fossilization of the bones. The color and general quality of the bones, however, are indications of its age also. The most conclusive evidence of age according to Cybulski is, in this case, the wear of the teeth.

"The wear pattern of the teeth is consecutive with the abrasive diet of the Indians of that time," said Cybulski. "The teeth are worn down to the dentin on top and bottom, with the teeth sloping inward on the bottom and outward on the top."

This skeleton is the only one which has been reportedly found in that area, and there are no indications that many more will be found. Cybulski said this may be a result of the migratory patterns of the Indians of that area.

The bones of this new member of the Anthropology Department will now be catalogued and a report will probably be written about them.

Unionization is faculty's answer

By JON HEINER

Unionization is the answer to the present lack of faculty power, according to Paul Goodman. Goodman is a professor of history at UC Davis, and the chairman of the American Federation of Teachers' (AFT) Central Council for UC.

"I believe that collective bargaining is coming to this University sooner than anyone in this room thinks," he told a group of about fifty UCSB faculty and staff members.

Goodman cited two imminent crises as examples of the reasons for a union.

Increasing faculty workload is the first of these. Reagan and others in the state government want to require an average of nine classroom hours per professor, as opposed to the present six hours.

Since some professors will teach only six hours a week, many professors will have to spend twelve hours a week in the classroom. The burden of this will fall mainly on the junior faculty who need time for research to establish their academic reputation.

REAGAN SUPPRESSES

According to the AFT's newspaper, Reagan tried to suppress a study that showed that UC faculty averages over twelve contact hours with students per week, and had a new study made that used a narrower criteria to determine how much time a professor spends teaching.

Goodman also charged that there are plans to severely cut the library's funding. An example of this is a proposal to freeze the library's purchasing of new books until they catalogue all the books they now have.

Since the cataloguing problem has resulted from refusal of the state to hire enough people to catalogue books, Goodman charged that the state is simply trying to starve the library to save money.

He also said there are plans under consideration to sell the valuable books in Special Collections, and to retain only two of the UC libraries as



PAUL GOODMAN, Chairman of AFT discusses advantages of unionization with concerned UCSB professors. Photo by Kevin Murphy

research libraries. These would probably be at Berkeley and UCLA.

It is to answer threats such as these, as well as to cope with problems of salary and academic freedom, that Goodman believes that the faculty needs the power of a union.

He pointed out that AFT not only could organize all the professors into an effective group, but it also has the power of organized labor behind it. AFT is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

LABOR AFFILIATION?

A member of the audience questioned whether the academic community has enough in common with organized labor to make affiliation worthwhile. He wondered if labor has an adequate understanding of questions such as those involved in the firing of Angela Davis.

Goodman responded that while all members of organized labor are not sympathetic to academia, it is unfair to stereotype labor as anti-intellectual. Allies are

necessary when dealing with the state government, he said, and so far labor has stood behind the AFT with both moral and financial support.

He also noted that contact through the labor movement would give university people a chance both to explain their views and to better understand organized labor.

One sympathetic untenured faculty member asked if he would be in danger of not receiving advancement if he joined the union. Goodman responded that they had not had any trouble with this.

What they have had trouble with is the reluctance of the administration to engage in collective bargaining. While the University can do this if it wants, there is no way it can be forced to bargain collectively under present law.

All that occurs at present are discussions between AFT and the administration. AFT is handicapped in these discussions by the fact that it does not have enough faculty support.

Trivia

By SPIDERMAN AND BEADY-EYED RAT.

1) Gail Storm played Susanna Pomeroy. Zsa Zsu Pitts was Elvira Nugent. The others were Captain Huxley and Sedgwick the Steward. Unfortunately, due to a recent lapse of memory, we have forgotten the name of the parrot. Sorry!!

2) Col. John D. Craig.

3) Remember this: Stanley, Stanley, Stanley Chevrolet, two blocks off the Santa Ana Freeway, 11980 E. Firestone, Stanley Chevrolet.

4) Felix's enemies were: Rock Bottom, Professor and Master Cylinder.

5) Believe it or not, the Daily Planet reporters drove a light-colored Nash Rambler convertible.

Stay tuned for more next week.

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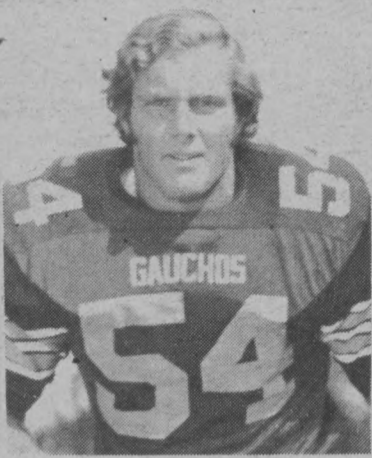
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BOB MOUNT
Linebacker cited



DAVE OGDEN
Top Offensive Player

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

UCSB's sputtering football machine anxiously looks forward to a battery recharge tomorrow when the Gauchos challenge Cal State Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m. in the East Los Angeles College Stadium.

Although suffering six setbacks out of their past seven games, UCSB appears ready to erase their painful past in this Pacific Coast Athletic Association showdown.

"Despite the frustrations of a losing season, the squad has maintained a great attitude and outlook," remarked head coach Andy Everest. "We are ready to play a fine football game and our team should be credited for sticking in there when the chips have been down."

The Diablos, normally sitting ducks for the Gauchos who last year sunk them, 36-6, may be more dangerous than expected, coming off last week's 20-17 upset win over Cal State Fullerton for their second triumph of the year against five losses.

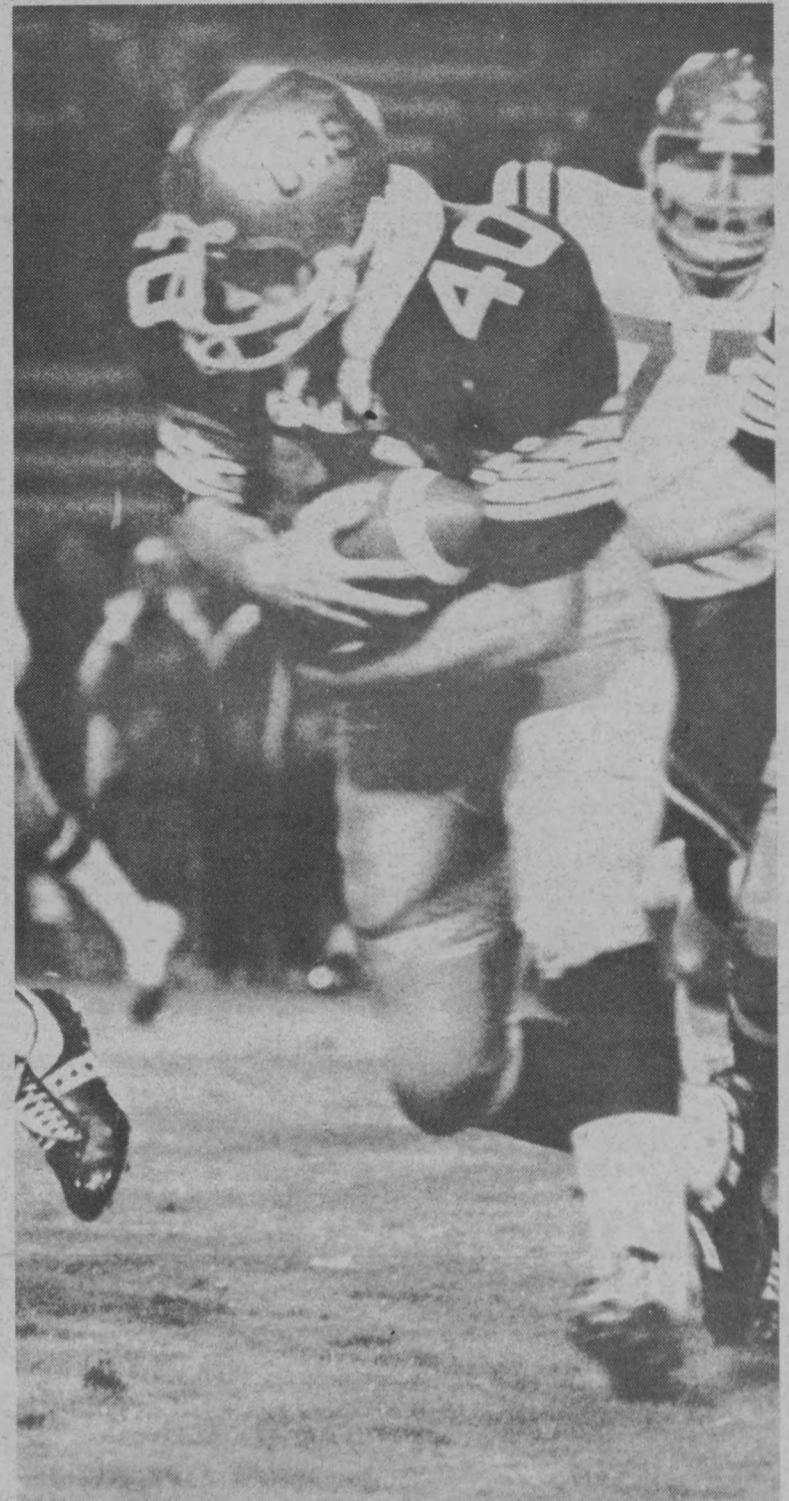
INJURY PROBLEMS

Plagued by problems since the highly successful Homer Beatty resigned as head coach a few years ago, Cal State has yet to win a PCAA game since the league was formed in 1969. The Diablos' conquest over Fullerton marked the first time since 1968 that Cal State has won more than one football game in a single season.

"They're going to be high and ready for us," promised Everest, "but you can count that we'll return the sentiment."

The Gauchos, concluding what Everest called "a particularly fine week of practice and preparation," will be led into action by quarterback Steve Gullotti, who will be joined in the backfield by tailback Randy Palomino, flankerback Mike Anton and fullback Steve Roussin.

Roussin, a former JC (Continued on p. 15, col. 3)



ROUSSIN'S RIP - Fullback Steve Roussin is shown above en route to first down against San Diego as he takes the draw from QB Steve Gullotti. Roussin will be starting tomorrow night for the Gauchos as they tangle with Cal State Los Angeles at the East L.A. College Stadium. Roussin was a former JC All-American at East L.A.

- Photo by Rafael Maldonado, Santa Barbara News-Press

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INEXPERIENCE WOES OVER?

Poloists aim for turnabout

By SKIP RIMER

At the beginning of the season, it was noted that lack of experience would be the main tormentor of the UCSB water polo team. More than two-thirds of the way through the schedule, this problem is still haunting the Gauchos.

Coach Rick Rowland cited two examples of the team's lack of experience and how it hurt the Gauchos in their two losses to Stanford (12-8) and San Jose State (10-6) last weekend:

The Gaucho water polo team hosts PCAA foe Cal State Los Angeles today at 3:30 and then welcomes Long Beach to the UCSB pool tomorrow for an 11:30 a.m. conference clash.

- "We have had too much fouling. This happens because of inconsistent officiating."

What Rowland means is that his young team is not able to adjust to the different officials, some of whom are tight in their calls, and others who are very loose. "We've got to be more flexible," he added.

- "The team is unsure of themselves. They need confidence," he commented.

Rowland was talking about the Gauchos' first quarter problems, in which they have been giving up large leads to their opponents. Stanford held a 7-1 margin before UCSB became untracked. Even in its win over UOP, UCSB was behind 3-0 early in the game.

Against San Jose, the Gauchos again found

themselves behind 3-0 before they began to play their game. The significant point of that battle, though, was that UCSB held the number one team in the nation scoreless for the first six and one half minutes of the game.

One answer as to how the Gauchos accomplished this was given by Rowland. "Against San Jose State we eliminated our first quarter woes by scrimmaging before the game," he explained. This may be an answer to solving their opening-quarter problems.

As to UCSB's problem of fouling, the coach only commented: "We're working hard on eliminating it."

Every week the Gauchos seem to improve, and it should not be long before they come together. "We are getting much stronger," commented Rowland. "Our offense continues to improve. We scored more goals against San Jose than any other team has this season. And that includes UCI (number one in the nation) and Stanford (number three)."

Rowland then stressed, "If we only could eliminate our defensive lapses..."

This weekend concludes the regular season for UCSB before the playoffs. There are two games at home between Cal State Los Angeles and Long Beach. These battles will decide what seed the Gauchos will draw for the PCAA championships, so wins are imperative.

When asked who will start, Rowland hesitated and replied, "It's getting to the point where we can handle any number of situations, that it really doesn't matter who we start."

It looks like a team effort.

Diablos

(Continued from p. 14)

All-American defensive back from East L.A. College, hopes to make a sterling start as he returns to the site of his past exploits in what could be described as a personal homecoming of sorts.

The same applies to defensive lineman Brian Henry and Kenneth McBride, a linebacker until this week when he has been switched to fullback to provide a powerful punch to UCSB's offensive attack. Roussin, Henry and McBride were teammates at East L.A. and the trio joined the Gaucho line up this fall.

Gaucha center Dave Ogden from Pasadena and linebacker Bob Mount from Mt. SAC, named offensive and defensive Players of the Week for their excellent play against Hawaii last Saturday, will again be counted upon for "pull-through" performances against the surging Diablos.

Football pot rising fast as picks due

With the merchandise pot going up to \$35, be sure to get your grid picks in today before 5 p.m. to either the NEXUS or the Athletic Department ticket office at Robertson Gym.

Last week we had tri winners Jim Foreman, Kirt Whistler Bob Tedone, and guest picker Phil Kohn who compiled fantastic 21-3-1 records which will earn them free tickets to the next Gaucho home game against Santa Clara.

This week power and strength in Rich Rigali, defensive tackle and co-captain of the UCSB football team is doing the guest picking.

Women's tennis entries due in the IM office today.

Men's badminton doubles tourney set for 9 a.m. tomorrow in RG. Bring a partner and simply come!

While Ogden anchors down the forward wall, Mount is the man responsible for calling the defensive signals, "and each man has contributed greatly to our program all season long," said Everest.

Joining Ogden on the front line will be tackles Max Riley and Rogan Thompson along with guards Neil Van Dyck and Phil Erbez. Mike Williams and Kent Pederson will man the split and tight end spots, respectively.



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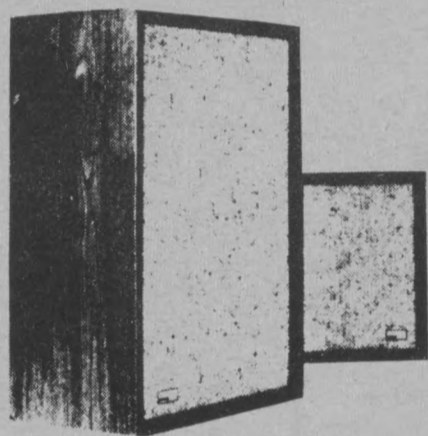
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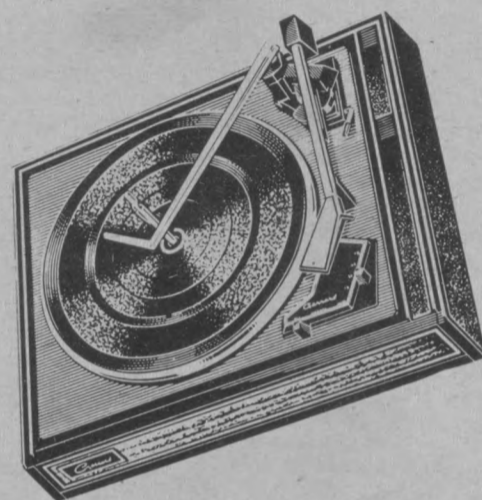


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