

UC Student Lobby Referendum

UC Student Lobby polls constituents to test opinions, establish priorities

By MIKE CALLAHAN and BOB TEDONE

How would you react if a man or woman young enough to be your child — or grandchild — walked into your office and tried to tell you what to do? This is the problem that faces legislators in Sacramento whenever a UC student lobbyist visits them.

Many legislators wonder just how representative of student opinion the Lobby is. Frankly, so does the Lobby.

To alleviate any misunderstandings of its role, the Lobby is conducting a referendum in conjunction with

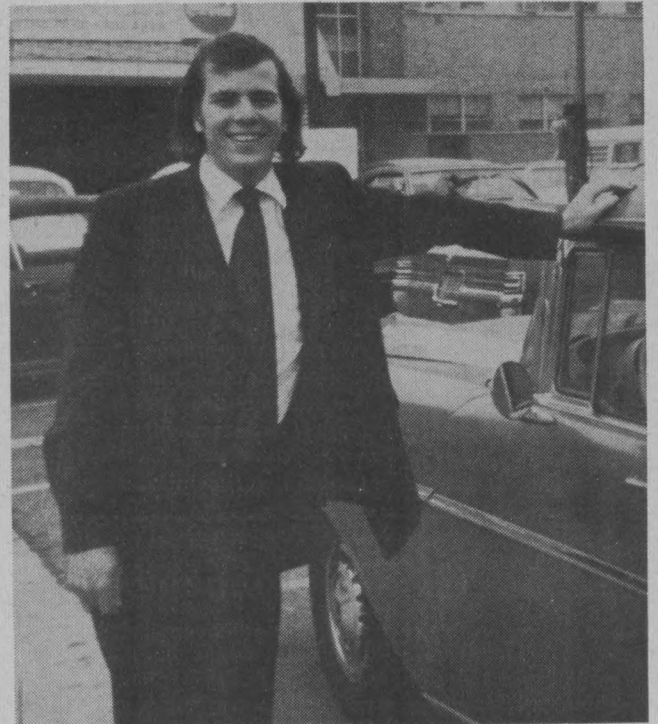


KATI PERRY
Lobby co-director

the Tuesday, Feb. 1 Associated Students Elections. The referendum will ask students to opine on issues in order to establish priorities for the Lobby.

Questions on the referendum concern:

- Educational Fee. Should the Ed fee continue and if yes, how should it be utilized?
- Minority Affairs. Should University enrollment reflect statewide minority population percentages? Should there be state aid for minority students and if so, should the aid be supplied through the EOP program?
- Board of Regents. How should the Regents be appointed?
- Faculty Affairs. Does faculty morale have anything to do with faculty pay? Should faculty receive yearly cost-of-living increases and questions concerning work loads?
- Environment. Would the Student Lobby work toward passage of environment oriented legislation?
- Community Affairs. Should the University involve itself more deeply in community affairs and if so, what types of involvement?
- Alcohol. Should the Lobby work toward repeal of all laws prohibiting sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or near campus?
- Rights of Voting Minors. Should the Lobby work toward passage of legislation which would grant 18-20



PAUL GASSAWAY
Lobby co-director

year olds all rights formerly restricted to those 21 or older, including drinking?

• Financial Aids. Should financial aids to students be increased and should the requirements for receiving aid be decreased?

• Student Lobby. Should the Lobby concern itself with areas outside education? Should committee votes in the legislature be roll-call?

This year is the first opportunity that the Lobby has had to conduct a poll of its constituents. At its conception the Lobby planned to conduct yearly student referendums. However, in past years it was unable to do so as it was established only last February.

Last year and this summer priorities were temporarily governed by the UC Student Body Presidents' Council. Former Lobby director, Dick Twohy, presented bills to the A.S. Presidents and they, in turn, dictated which of those they should take a stand on and what their stands should be.

In the future the Lobby will conduct yearly referendums to tap the thoughts of its constituency.

Although the Lobby was established in the middle of the legislative session last year, they took positions on 52 bills and they followed 110 bills to see if they developed toward student interests.

During that year, the Lobby cautiously limited its activities to educational issues, being unsure of the support of its constituency and, therefore its power, for example on exclusively environmental and consumer legislation.

Questions of power and constituency are vital to the success of the Lobby. Not coincidentally, the Lobby was formed rapidly following the expansion of suffrage to 18-20 year olds.

Ellen Peter, UCSB co-coordinator with Harvy Levin, believes, "One of the reasons legislators respect our views is that they do not know what power the student vote will carry." It has been estimated that students can potentially change the outcome of a minimum of 17 state Senatorial seats.

The Student Lobby has to rely on the support of their constituency more than any of the other 500 lobbies in

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Annex seeks better local communication

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Continuous contact with students is vital to the concept of a student lobby. Information, too, is indispensable to a research oriented lobby organization. On these assumptions, a Lobby Annex has been established on all of the UC campuses.

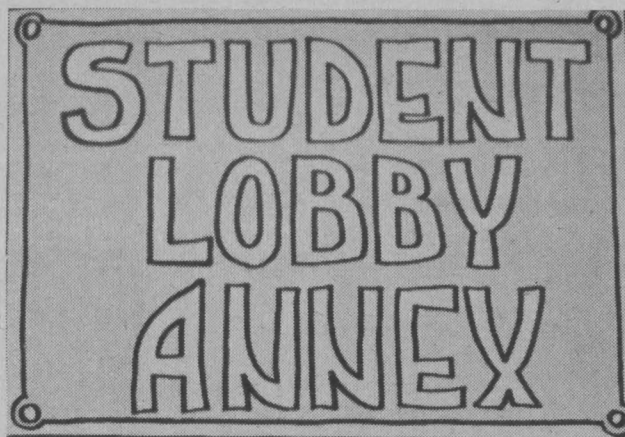
UCSB's Annex office, headed by coordinators Ellen Peter and Harvey Levin, has recently been installed in Room 3175 of the UCen, right next to the A.S. office.

One of the most important projects of the Annex is the Intern Program. This quarter, three UCSB students were chosen by the Steering Committee of the Annex as Interns in Sacramento. Their job is to develop an expertise in a chosen area and to research it. All of the interns are registered advocates, entitled to testify before legislative committees.



photo: Van Cline

ELLEN PETER, co-coordinator of the Lobby Annex discusses reapportionment.



Once their term in Sacramento is ended, their work usually is not. Back on campus, the interns continue to research and work on projects for the Sacramento office. Peter and Levin were interns last summer and both are continuing work on their respective projects. Peter has been researching women's rights in the University while Levin's report, "Deception in the Marketplace," has prodded the introduction of legislation on unit pricing.

Interns continue to follow their bills and return to Sacramento to testify when that is necessary. At the same time, prospective interns will be already beginning to develop an expertise of their own. They will work on Annex Task Forces so that they will not be novices to the legislative process when they arrive in Sacramento.

Another of the major tasks of the Annex is to tap local resources for the Lobby. On this campus, the Annex and Ecology Action have teamed to probe legislation on environmental quality. The Department of Environmental Studies will be working with the Annex on environmental research also.

Educational matters are to be discussed by a joint task force of the Annex and the Associated Students Committee on Educational Policy. This group will be drawing up position papers to be submitted to the Joint Committee on the Masterplan for Higher Education. Chairman of the Joint Committee, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, has repeatedly stated that student input is essential since the Masterplan will determine the policy of higher education for the next ten years.

All of these projects require bodies however.

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Student Lobby expands scope into consumer protection bills

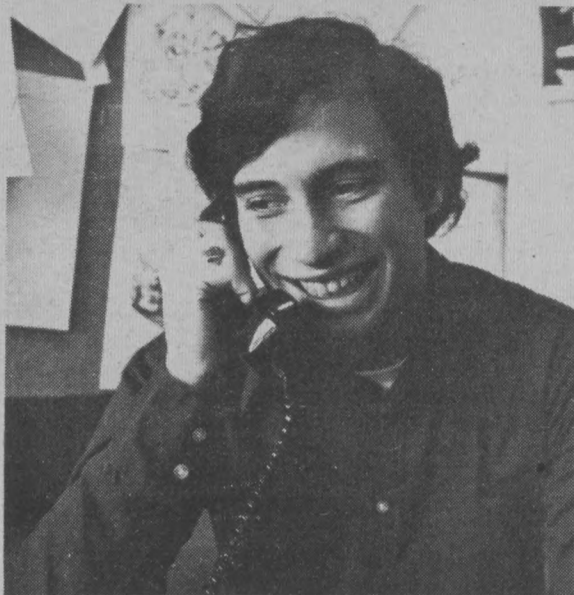
By CAROLE RICHARD

UCSB claims its own Nader's Raiders: this Wednesday, State Senator Anthony Beilenson proposed the UC Student Lobby's consumer protection bill. Formerly just an educational interest group, UC's Student Lobby now claims an interest in consumer protection. The Lobby's involvement in recent legislation with Market Unit Pricing expresses its concern with the student consumer.

Market unit pricing, which gives the consumer the chance to determine the value of brands and sizes of goods became a project of the Lobby as it expanded beyond its educational interests to other areas of student concern. The bill will require market unit pricing, or, marking goods by a uniform measure, in all stores, for purposes of comparing items for the lowest cost.

While the legislation is aimed at all consumers, the Lobby is particularly aware of the student consumer. While large grocers have converted to the pricing system, the smaller, "Mom and Pop Store," to which many students, the elderly, and the poor are forced to shop, seldom offer such a service. It is the East Los Angeles resident, the Isla Vista, or the elderly who are locked in isolated communities, unable to shop in the large chains that offer unit pricing.

The Lobby recognized that many large grocery



HARVEY LEVIN, co-coordinator of Lobby Annex, authored report on unit pricing.

chains have converted to the Market unit pricing system; Safeway and Albertson's, for example, provide this service for their customers. Yet the small store, plagued with increased expense, is unable to comply. To provide the service at a minimum cost, Levin explains, is to require the wholesale dealers to offer the service. The wholesaler would convert the price per package into a price per measure. Already providing such a service, to some larger grocery exchanges, the wholesaler could provide the retailer market unit pricing for but an initial charge, in addition to a miniscule maintenance fee.

Levin and Beilenson will bring the proposal before the California Retailers Association and the California Grocers Association this week to gain support. Opponents argue that an all inclusive market unit pricing bill is unnecessary; the concerned consumer need only shop in a store that offers the service.

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Annex functions locally

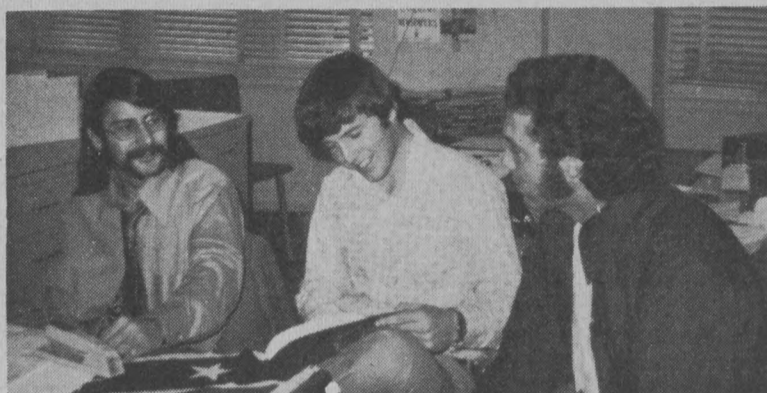
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Currently the Annex is trying to secure course credit for participation in the task forces and the intern program.

Annex activities are not limited to the campuses however. Fund raising and keeping local legislators informed of student concerns are important duties of the various Annex offices.

Ellen Peter reports that the job of the Annex is two-fold in the area of relaying information. "Primarily, we serve as a readily accessible focus for student views, expertise and interests and to convey them to the Sacramento office." "We can't work in a vacuum however; we must cultivate support in the outside community."

Of course the most important means of tapping student opinion will be the referendum. Once the Lobby has established itself as a legitimate spokesman for student views through the referendum, the Annex will begin a voter registration drive to put greater emphasis on those student views.



UCSB INTERNS (from left) Steve Wade, Mike Drew and Jeff Trent discuss Governor Reagan's UC budget in Lobby's Sacramento office.

Student Lobby internship applications for Spring quarter are now available in the Associated Students office, third floor of the UCen. Small stipends are available. Students may receive academic credit for work done during their stay in Sacramento. Applications must be returned by February 5.

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Woman athletes—a revolution is coming

Discrimination still exists but gap is being bridged

By RICH EBER

In the dark recesses of the men's locker room you can hear them say "If girl athletes could get themselves a man, they wouldn't be training... that's if they like men."

Even in the age of Women's Liberation these words of male chauvinism toward athletes of the opposite sex are not that uncommon. In fact it is the exceptional jock type that can even talk about women competing in sports without making one of the typical remarks.

Times though are changing.

At UCSB and elsewhere around the country Women's Intercollegiate Athletics has expanded at an ever increasing rate. Just seven years ago, not one cent was appropriated for Women's



NO BEARING ON Women's lib, Jennifer Moreland (above) competes in athletics because she "likes doing it."

photo: Tom Lendino

Archetypes are termed as ignorant

You remember Yavana Press. The alleged Russian woman shot-putter who could make Myra Breckinridge into Raquel Welch.

This stigma of the women athlete being a masculine archetype is still very much with us. Although it has probably been enough to scare away many of the fair sex from competing, female athletes at UCSB have risen above such ignorant banter.

Connie Sandberg of the swim team (in competition since she was 14) frankly admits "there's a stigma against being a girl jock because you're supposed to be feminine, soft and helpless. But as an athlete you're not helpless thus in people's eyes not feminine."

Sandberg feels that in the long run "a girl involved with sports has more to offer." In a similar vein, 880 runner Lindy Hayes says that with conditioning "You're a woman with character."

Sue Morgan of the swim team looks upon athletics as "putting me in better shape—more equal, thus I have one less limiting factor."

Despite being liberated females, woman athletes haven't been at the forefront of the Women's Liberation movement. Jennifer Moreland of the basketball team says, "athletics for me have no bearing on Women's Lib. I participate in sports because I like them."

One word of warning: don't expect to keep Connie, Lindy, Sue or Jennifer in the kitchen and ironing clothes. They have too much steam to be pushed around by anyone.

Athletics at Santa Barbara. Now \$3,365 has been allocated for the current fiscal year not to mention the growth of a Women's Intramural program.

However, this \$3,365 is merely a drop in the bucket compared with \$430,860 allocated for the whole Intercollegiate program or as one disgruntled women's volleyball player says, "Our budget doesn't even pay for jockey shorts for the men's football team."

Judy Holland, Women's Athletic director at Sacramento State claims "There exists a double standard between men and women where men's sports are given all the support they need while we must scrape up most of our own funds wherever we can."

UCSB student Leslie Gliessman who placed sixth in the trials in the shot-put competing for a place on the United States Olympic team says, "There is little inter-collegiate athletics for women because the schools tend to play up the big male sports such as football and basketball because of the money they bring in."

Gliessman's complaints are typical of women athletes who according to coaches and players at UCSB and other schools polled, claim discrimination against women's athletics extends to:

- improper equipment
- lack of practice facilities
- low priority for practice time with the prime hours going to men's teams
- improper coaching due to lack of funds to pay qualified personnel and the over-extension of existing coaches
- lack of funds for travel necessitating, in some cases, women having to pay their own way or raise their own funds.

Despite such adversity, enthusiasm among teams has been extraordinary, with the prime example having to be the UCSB women's volleyball team.

Last fall after completing a highly successful season in which they registered an impressive 7-4 mark against the best women's competition in the county, the UCSB female spikers qualified for the national championships to be held in Florida next month.

The only hitch was gathering together the necessary \$3,000 necessary to underwrite costs for the trip. Under the direction of Coach Bobbie Houghton, team members hit family, friends and townspeople attempting to gain the necessary funds.

While this was going on the girls, in order to gain enough practice time, used the back gym between the hours of 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Up to this week only \$1,300 had been raised. Rich Santa Barbara donors to men's athletics turned the girls down in almost every case. In fact one wealthy



ALTHOUGH NOT GAINING the recognition they deserve from the press, the UCSB women's basketball team (pictured above) have a great deal of enthusiasm for their sport.

photo: Tom Lendino

businessman who had offered \$10,000 in scholarships if football would be restored to UCSB declined to give a dime to the girl's cause prompting team member Heidi Hartman to say, "They think if a woman takes up sports they'll turn into men."

Fortunately, a bit of budget juggling by Athletic Director Jack Curtice is guaranteeing the necessary funds to allow the Women's Volleyball team the chance to compete in the nationals they deserve.

"Cactus Jack" as his friends call him predicts "Women's athletics will increase

in proportion to the level of competition at other institutions." Curtice though, like other budget conscious administrators hastens to add, "Where's the support for women's athletics coming from when you're adding sports but not income?"

The answer at UCSB and other institutions around the country may lie in changing athletic priorities. At UC Davis Athletic Director Joe Singleton feels "Interest is high so let's get on the bandwagon and give women's athletics the support it needs."

Singleton, who is doubling the Women's Intercollegiate budget at Davis next year, has appointed an eight member committee comprised of female athletes to help create a successful program "lying somewhere between the NCAA and intramurals."

A similar program is being undertaken by UC Riverside where all facilities are open to women including the training room. Athletic Director Franklin Lundberg states "Give the woman athlete as much money as she needs to get a fair shake."

A LONG WAY TO GO

Despite these reforms women's athletics at UCSB and elsewhere around the country have a long way to go before gaining parity with the men's programs.

Even at such a liberated school as UCLA the women's intercollegiate program has been a stepchild, kicked out of the P.E. department and now residing in Cultural and Recreation. Women's Director of Athletics Shirbey Johnson flatly states "The men's program doesn't want anything to do with us."

So as the saying goes "it's gonna be a long climb uphill" for women's athletics to gain the recognition it deserves. But judging from the present determination of female athletes, the top of the hill is going to be reached sooner than male chauvinist jock types realize.

\$\$\$ fans increasing

How much is enough?

Throughout California and the country, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics have been increasing not only in participation but also in fan interest. The following is an informal NEXUS poll of colleges with Women's Athletic programs around the state listing the current budget, estimated budget for next year and the number of sports competed in.

Number of Sports	Current Budget	Next Year's Budget
UC Davis	7	\$6,000 \$12,000
Sacramento State	7	\$8,000 undetermined
UC Riverside	4	\$7,500 \$7,500
UCLA	11	\$9,000 undetermined*
UCSB	5	\$3,340 undetermined

* Women's Athletic Director Shirbey Johnson has applied for over \$30,000 in funds but expects approximately \$15,000 "if we are lucky."

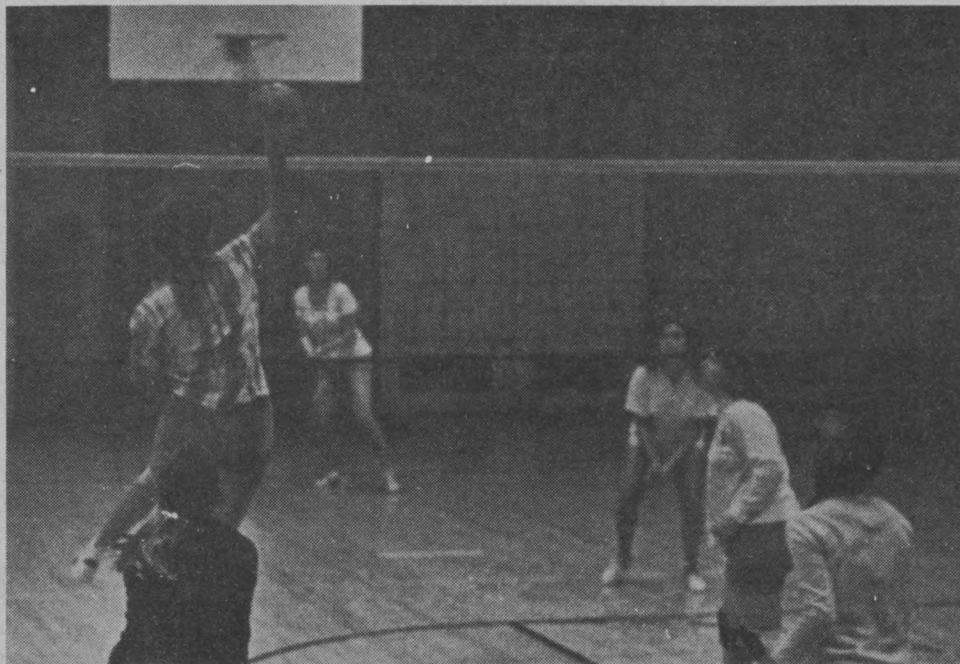


photo: Tom Lendino-Alan Savenor

OVERCOMING MORE obstacles than a train wreck Women's Volleyball Coach Bobbi Houghton (above) along with a determined band of women practicing (left) are finally realizing their dream of competing in the national championships in Florida next month.

By JON HEINER

"One day her mother came in and the child who had never spoken before looked up and said, 'Hello Mommy.' Her mother went up one wall and down the other." With these words Arnold Rancover, an assistant at the Santa Barbara County Autism Project, described one of the rewarding moments in his trying work.

While the definition of autism is not precise, generally, an autistic child is one with no emotional range beyond crying when hurt or hungry. This is coupled with an inability to use more than one sense at a time. Thus, for example, an autistic child who is watching one person's hands has great difficulty watching another person at the same time or listening to something. Normally, they also cannot talk.

Quite frequently these children will indulge in "self-stimulation" where they rock back and forth or otherwise use repetitive behavior to cut themselves off from the world. Their selective use of senses leads many people to believe that autistic children are deaf. While this is not true, they are often deaf to some things.

In an experiment at UCLA, where much of the pioneering autism research has been done, a

Autistic children: Devereaux project hopes to help cure a non-communication tragedy

200 pound anvil was dropped next to an autistic child who did not react at all. Then a small piece of candy was dropped in another room and he went to get it when he heard it fall.

Fenita House, which was once a private home, provides an intimate atmosphere for eleven autistic children, ranging from three to twelve years old and eight staff members, plus selected students who have taken the psychology department's autism class.

The program, which has been running at Devereaux since September under the direction of Assistant Professor Robert Koegel, is using behavior modification to try to teach the children to work in a classroom.

Right now they are working with four children at a time in a "class." In a typical session a teacher will sit in front of four children while two teaching assistants sit behind them. The

teacher asks them to do such things as touch their nose.

If the child touches his nose, all the adults very excitedly tell him that he is a good boy, and the staff member behind him rewards him with raisins or Fritos. If he doesn't touch his nose, he will be subjected to shouts of "No!" and "Wake up!" The order will then be repeated until he does it correctly.

Rancover explains that they want to begin by teaching the children to follow directions because once he understands what is meant by "Do this," the teacher has a place to begin working with him.

Even this elementary level of learning is difficult to achieve. At the start a child will be rewarded simply if his gaze happens to wander toward the teacher. This is done in one-on-one sessions that simply attempt to bring the autistic child out of his self-enclosed world and teach him that the teacher is a source of rewards.

After this has been achieved

more advanced tasks will be demanded. A typical first task is hand clapping. When the child claps his hands he is given some food and enthusiastic praise.

Rancover reports that one girl's mother was puzzled when her newly enrolled daughter started wandering around the house clapping her hands all day. He explained to the mother that this is the only way the girl had learned to get food at school, and she figured it would also work at home.

In a slightly more advanced individual session, Rancover instructed a girl: "Say hello." "Hello-lo" was her reply. "Good girl!" he said as he gave her a raisin. "Say Arnie," he continued. "Arnie," she responded. Then he had her put the words together and say "Hello Arnie."

After this, they worked on nose touching. At first the girl clapped her hands instead, because she had learned she would be rewarded for this. She became distressed as her reward

failed to appear. Rancover kept repeating the instructions and touching his own nose until she succeeded in doing it. She was amply rewarded for her achievement.

As they work with the children, the program workers hope to be able to increase class sizes and decrease the frequency of the reward. In a year, they hope to place the children in special classes in regular schools. Remarkably, Rancover predicts that one or two of these children will be able to live normal adult lives.

While other work has been done with autistic children, notably at UCLA where both Koegel and Rancover studied, much of the work being done in the program is pioneering. They hope not only to help these children, but also develop a prototype program for use in other communities. This program includes both work with the children and with their parents so they will be able to help their children at home.

Although the workers face frustration daily, they also experience the thrill of seeing dramatic improvements in their students. Even though the children still face enormous problems, they have made clear progress in the few months since the program began. For parents with afflicted children this is one of the few places they can turn for help.

When asked how he reacts to the work, Rancover responded simply "Very rewarding." He seemed to be speaking for the entire staff.

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The artistry of Artur Rubinstein

By PAUL ROBINSON

I've spoken to a surprising number of people who claim that it is the famous vivacious and irresistible personality of Artur Rubinstein that accounts for his immense and formidable stature in the world of piano playing, and that it is this crucible from

force of his youthful prodigy. It was not until 1937 that Rubinstein returned to the United States to harvest the fruits of his artistic reformation.

Since then, of course, his career has evolved to the point where critics are hard put for superlatives; it's even fascinating to see them try to invent them. After all, what does Martin Bernheimer mean when he mentions Rubinstein's "linear smudges" or refers to him as the "Noblest pianist of them all?"

In the first place, who is it we are listening to at the concert, the composer or Rubinstein?

People like Marcel Proust (and many others) maintain great art — true art — is when the work itself becomes transparent; no obstructions should appear (such as personality) between you and the art to impede the rich pipeline of artistic wealth.

But for many of us, music is dead on paper; we require a link; and it is the responsibility of the performing artists to bring it alive to the concert public. Furthermore, this



which Rubinstein's fame emanates.

Now I'm the first one to admit box office appeal is affected by such external orientations, but if there weren't an authenticity in his interpretations, Rubinstein's universal acclaim would have fallen victim to the axe of the severity of modern critics long ago.

As a point of history, Rubinstein's interpretations did not always carry the immense authority our generation now assumes. In his 1906 debut here in America, Rubinstein's artistic and technical shortcomings were not received well, and he left the United States with no intent to return.

Discouraged and distraught, the young Rubinstein even made a half-hearted suicide attempt in his early twenties. "The belt broke," he recalls, "and from that day on, I realized the world has no use for whining, protesting people, and that real happiness is unconditional."

After a severe self-appraisal and critical introspection, Rubinstein put aside his 'love of life' philosophy for a few years, and sharpened his technical and interpretative powers to a degree otherwise unattainable by the



communication is to be likewise accomplished without any distracting elements of the communicator. And in this sense, great art is independent of the artist.

And so, while it is quite natural for us, the audience, to react to Rubinstein's quick pace to the piano or his distinctive stary gaze above the nine foot Steinway, it is only when we close our eyes do we receive the larger gifts Artur Rubinstein can make accessible to us.

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
BRAHMS

RED SEAL
STEREO

RCA

in Honor of the Birthday of this great Artist
AND
to make it easier for All to Appreciate
his talents, ALL Records featuring Artur
Rubinstein are now on SALE through
Sunday for only **\$3.49**



900 Embarcadero del Mar
Isla Vista 968-9674

HOURS
M.-Th. 10-10
F & S. 10-11
Sun. 12-6

**ZORBA
is Coming**

TUES., FEB. 1 8:00 P.M.
Sponsored by UCSB Rugby

STUDENT FILMS

by local Film-makers
LAST SHOWING
Magic Lantern — 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — \$1.00
More Info: 963-6069

**SPEND THE SUMMER
IN NEPAL**

PROJECT NEPAL WILL
WELCOME INTERESTED
PEOPLE FOR THE
LAST TIME TONIGHT IN
PHELPS 1401 AT 7:30

FOR MORE INFO
CALL 966-2847

JAN. 28
FRI.

FELINI'S LA STRADA

at 7:00 & 10:00 PM

Felini's most widely admired film was the 1st to bring him internat'l. recognition (incl. the Grand Prize at Venice Film Festival and academy awards as Best Foreign Film.

AT 8:45 ONLY VITTORIO DE SICA'S THE BICYCLE THIEF

a classic of Italian neo-realism —
academy award winner for Best Foreign Film.

AT: **I.V. SCHOOL**
\$1.00 AT THE DOOR
6875
EL COLEGIO ROAD

FREAKS

TOD BROWNING'S film was highly praised in Europe and considered a surprisingly realistic drama of sideshow freaks and an unconventional LOVE AFFAIR.

PLUS: LITTLE RASCALS, "Kid from Borneo," "Mail and Female," and CHAPLIN'S "FACE ON THE BAR-ROOM FLOOR"

3 complete shows at: 7:00 PM, 8:45 PM & 10:30 pm

JAN. 29
SAT.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

EDITORIAL

Vote to sup

It would be a mistake to call the referendum in Sacramento an overwhelming victory for the Lobby's legitimacy — the Lobby's big win in the competitive arena. Nevertheless, casual observers will note that UC students have participated smoothly in the legislative process.

The Lobby's money problem is a major one. Hopefully, financial support will be provided through financial arrangements on the nine UC campuses. But the average student can do little to help.

Not so, however, with the referendum. Next Tuesday, by voting on the referendum, UCSB students will act as a Sacramento student and help govern its actions.

More importantly, the Lobby's heavy student turnout at the state legislators are not forced to be legitimate spokesmen for students. Heavy referendum the students are watching, that the Lobby's arguments could be crippled.

Do these arguments smack of rhetoric? Perhaps. The system is an alternative is to let Sacramento in the past — no alternative at all.

For a newcomer, the Lobby's effectiveness, particularly in a new flourish. We think the Lobby's promising start. That chance. The opposition is great enough here.

Letters

Committment needed

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, UCSB students will have an opportunity to join students on eight other UC campuses in determining the 1972 legislative priorities of the UC Student Lobby.

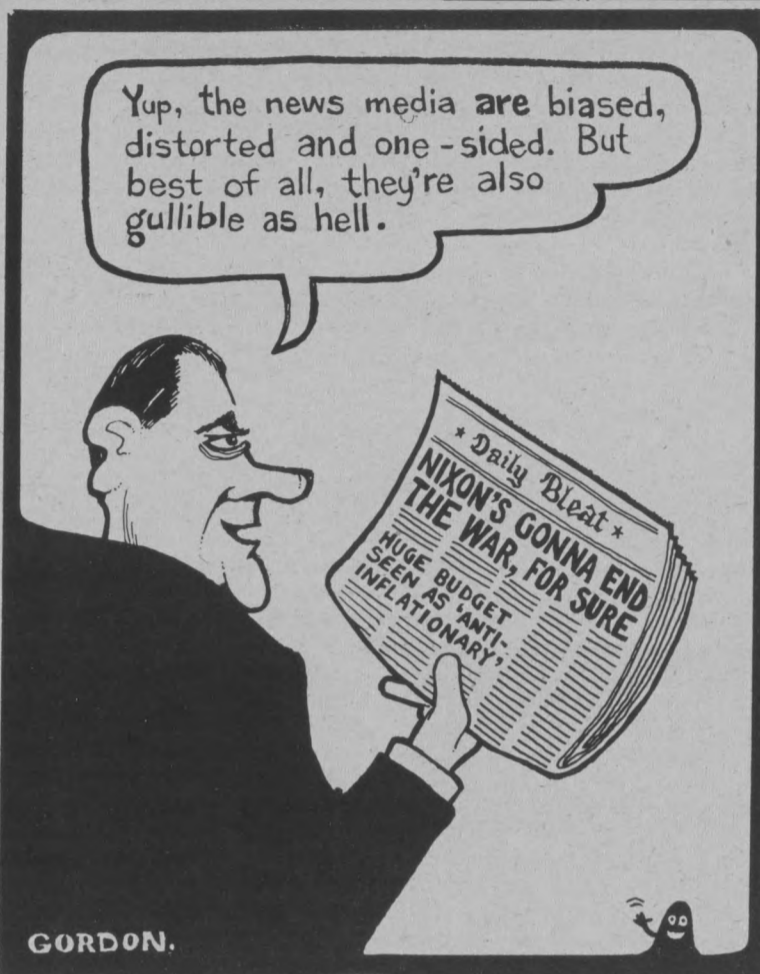
This referendum represents the first attempt by any major lobby to gain policy direction from all its constituents, instead of some "legislative committee" or board of directors. The California Legislature is keenly aware of this factor, thus it is essential to the success of the student lobby that as many students participate in the balloting as possible.

Because a referendum of this nature is virtually unprecedented in California, the direction and scope of the questions may certainly be subject to criticism. The wording of various sections has, for example, been modified by many of the numerous student organizations which were asked both to submit and to critique policy questions for the ballot. Mistakes aside however, the referendum deserves your support and thoughtful participation.

Lobby interns and staffers in Sacramento have, thus far, been reasonably successful in beginning to break down the tremendously strict stereotypes through which students were viewed by California lawmakers.

The Lobby cannot possibly achieve major legislative victories in the areas of increased student financial aid, rights of 18-20 year olds, EOP, environmental quality or support for higher education until students demonstrate by registering to vote, actively supporting student oriented candidates for office and by voting in the campus referendum that they are actively committed to improvement in these areas. Empty endorsements cannot bring changes in California government.

KATI PERRY and PAUL GASSAWAY



Student Lobby referendum significant

To the Editor:

By formulating and printing a referendum with questions on issues which directly affect students, the Student Lobby Annex has made its first major attempt to solicit student opinion. The questions range from issues concerning the Educational Opportunity

Program, to questions addressing general educational requirements and student representation on academic committees.

Carefully scrutinize the topics and write letters to the NEXUS expressing your views, it is imperative to the success of the Lobby. They can't act with any real force or have any real impact

on legislators unless they express student opinion. Let's begin a dialogue in the NEXUS before we have to decide. Let's be clear as to what the issues are and what ramifications they may or may not have. Ask for clarifications if you don't understand, but by all means express yourself: Voting on the referendum won't take

place until Tuesday, so we have time to respond.

ROBERTO GARCIA
A.S. President

COMMENTARY

Potential of NAM

BY ERIC HUTCHINS

After a decade of open Political Division in America, several things are clear. We, The American People, need to develop a way of self-expression which merges our genuine personal experiences with a democratic economic and political direction. We need a language to facilitate such an emergent understanding that is germane and relevant to us and our history. Such a language would have to be able to examine American economics and personal isolation; authentic identity and political strategy.

We need political forms and occasions that encourage, rather than stifle, personal growth and give people the personal support we all need to act on our ideals. We need a style that is honest and that appeals to positive vision instead of attempting to intimidate people into action through guilt-tactics. We need a process which involves practically everyone and which goes beyond the present, obsolete system of vote taking to insure correct ties between leadership and constituency. We need leadership which has a sense of humility, and exhaustive ability to report and educate, and a sense of its own inherent limitations to move independent of its constituency.

All of these needs are different ways of expressing the same concept. What we now require is an ideology which clearly states who we are, what our needs are and how to move on the obstacles in our path.

It is also clear that all of the candidates suddenly touring the nation's campuses have addressed themselves to these needs only in the most transparent manner, choosing instead to emphasize a handful of "grandstand" issues. The minor enthusiasm they have succeeded in generating is, for most, rooted in cynicism and a quiet desparation. We, The American People, are becoming increasingly aware of our condition and the basic ineffectiveness of electoral politics.

New American Movement has made an honest beginning. People have been giving birth to it in the streets and institutions of this country for ten years. Ten long and trying years while slate after slate of new and excitingly different candidates have held closed door sessions with their public relations experts. And yet it is still a question whether New American Movement can deliver.

Oddly enough, it's encouraging to hear that this new group doesn't have it sowed up. NAM

people are quick to agree that their effectiveness is an open question. They are quick to add that all of us who feel personally isolated and encapsulated in our rage will be the deciding factor. They conclude that if we wait for it to "happen" before we contribute our own experience and energy, the results will confirm our comfortable cynicism.

By LEMUEL COLON

"In my opinion, all modern sports are a vulgar degredation of fox hunting." -Evelyn Waugh

Now that football has been deleted from our official "Things to do in Goleta" list (and, God knows, I never understood the game anyway with all that silly running around and such), the question is posed: What are we going to do with that ridiculous stadium?

Unfortunately, I know of no stadium re-cycling plants in the vicinity. And on the other hand, stadiums don't grow on trees, either (which is probably just as well), so what are we going to do?

Ah, what shall we ever do?

T.S. Eliot said that. In "The Wasteland." And remember, kids, you heard about it first in the UCSB Daily NEXUS.

Maybe it would look nice if we put a geodesic dome over the stadium. Then again, maybe it wouldn't. But it might. Or, maybe we should paint it blue.

There are things to think up and put into an ad. Ice skating probably isn't your thing!

We could fry.

The best Theophilus Students buy payment for stadium, and could just bl

Actually, as I'm conc please.

Colon's Colu

CHARISMA

By JOHN ALLURED

Whenever people discuss political campaigns, the subject of charisma invariably arises — people talk of who has it, who doesn't, and what effect it will have on the eventual election.

What exactly is charisma? It is defined as "a personal magic of leadership arousing special popular loyalty or enthusiasm for a statesman or military commander." Thus, the issue of political agreement aside (for one can surely feel the charisma of an opponent), charisma reduces itself from an ideological consideration to a non-ideological one, namely, personality.

Looking at American politicians in recent years, a few practical elements of charisma can be determined. One very important element is an attractive appearance. It is necessary to be handsome to maintain charisma. Second, wit and humor are a large part of charisma. One must be able to smile and make his followers smile. The third element is concern, for one cannot draw a following without exhibiting a certain seriousness. The last element, individualism, may be the most important. For, although one need not be necessarily "one-of-a-kind," he must possess personal characteristics to make him a person to remember.

Since many people do not concern themselves with issues (outside of a few generalities and phrases) during an election, personality becomes an important criterion in voting. Looking, then, to the major candidates of the

coming presidential election, N stand in the personality poll?

It is safe to say that Rich Whittier" simply does not have and hanging jowls; in short, he Even when he smiles he appea companion, the "five o'clock sl

Well, how about Ed Muskie? have compared his face to an el on television. He has a pleasat exhibits compassion and, at t and this, coupled with his liber

And we come to the strang find him bland, even boring, th personality of the three. Perha magnetism. He is not unattracti Lastly, he has something which Indeed, his most salient featu is what draws people to him — they, seeks the truth.

So, can one draw a con personality alone. There are difficult, on the basis of perso be examined, and there will be

Controversy surrounds KCSB

Pros...

Cons...

Support Lobby

The Student Lobby's first year success. Money, power and headaches — are accumulated sphere of the state capital. must be impressed at how come a part of California's

have not yet been solved. the Lobby will be assured with Associated Students offices here is relatively little that the cash problems.

blems of power and legitimacy. the University-wide Lobby have a chance to help dictate for 1972. If the Lobby is to ate, it must have our guidance

needs the legitimacy that a s will give it in Sacramento. If o recognize the Lobby as a interests, its effectiveness will ting will show legislators that rning an unsympathetic ear to their chances for re-election.

"work within the system" sts; we all have to deal with it. at its legislative heart. Our ind on in the future as it has

has demonstrated startling business where newcomers rarely erves a chance to build on its come at next Tuesday's polls. n Sacramento; let's not offer

any possibilities it makes me dizzy just em! We could fill it with water and turn m. We could freeze the aquarium and go op of frozen fish. Why, you could of one or two things to do with it

the aquarium and have a free people's as been suggested by my close friend, oval. He wants to spend our Associated something like \$500,000) on the down e-Hercules ICBM. We could put it in the meone did something we didn't like, we em up!

as glad I don't have to decide. As far they can do whatever they damn well

Muskie, and McGovern, how does each Nixon is a distant last. The "wit from risma. He has a long nose, sunken eyes, bles a wolf (and a hungry one at that). acing. And let us not forget his constant

res better. He is not ugly (although some t's behind). Indeed, he comes across well e, and he chuckles a great deal. Muskie e time, can smile. He is a likeable guy, will make him attractive to many voters. of George McGovern. Although many ter feels that he has the most attractive s not vibrant charisma, but it is personal is concerned, but he can smile and joke. im apart from most politicians: honesty. compelling sincerity and honesty. This are secure in the knowledge that he, like

and predict a winner? No, not on factors and trends in voting, and it is to make a prediction. Everything must or that another day.

To the Editor,

I have found it fascinating to sit back and watch the fur fly in your letters column over the question of KCSB's programming and its responsibilities. There has been a great deal of rhetoric about this matter, and only a little helpful criticism. Certainly in the case of Stephen Munkelt's original letter, and those of a few other critics, there were definite misconceptions foisted on your readers and our listeners. In this letter I would like to answer briefly those inaccurate accusations, and to make a suitable response to all the current criticism.

First, it is far from true that UCSB students contribute \$4.25 a piece to KCSB; if this were true, we would have a budget well in excess of \$45,000 whereas we in reality have a current budget of \$15,645, after the budget cut due to enrollment drops. This represents more about \$1.37 for each student!

Secondly, our license is held by the Regents of the University of California, not by the Associated Students of UCSB. And that license was issued to us by the Federal Communications Commission as a "non-commercial, educational" radio station. Finally, the FCC has stated that the responsibility of all radio stations is to broadcast "in the public interest," and not in the interest of any one group, or minority. Therefore, we are responsible to the Regents and the FCC, as well as to our financiers, the A.S., and the "people of the public."

Thirdly, the nature of our operation as a student radio station helps to explain what it is you hear over the air waves: we are all-volunteer student staff, with very few low-paid positions; our air signal covers all of Santa Barbara County, virtually, not just the campus and I.V.; and we are an electronic medium dependent on the quality and reliability of our machinery. It is difficult to ask too much professionalism of a volunteer, unpaid staff of announcers; it would be criminal, ethically and legally, to try to limit our programming to any one type of radio taste and it is most difficult to broadcast when our machinery is not of the best to start with, and when it is so expensive (unavoidably so) to maintain and to rely on.

We have always been painfully aware of the limitations inherent in our operation, and we are always grateful for sincere and valuable criticism, and certainly grateful for all the support that we do get from our listeners. Now we'd like to ask for even more help in evaluating our programming and public responsibilities.

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, KCSB-FM is going to hold an over-the-air forum on just those issues, from 7:30 to about 11 p.m. To make this a useful method of getting feedback from our listeners, and of getting constructive suggestions for our improvement, we need to hear from students and non-students alike, who would be willing to go on the air and give short, reasonable and helpful critiques of all areas of KCSB's operation.

We will also use this time to make some reply to all critics, and to attempt to clarify for our listeners just what we are doing and why. We also ask that during the day before this forum, Tuesday, Feb. 8, our listeners call KCSB up (961-2423, 961-2425) and voice an opinion on the types of programming that we play during that day (from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.), which will include all types of music, and news, and public affairs programs.

We hope that this forum of opinion from the student and listening communities will give us an even clearer idea of who we're broadcasting to, at what times, and what they like to hear best, than we did with the survey done this summer (which was not done, incidentally, at the insistence of A.S., but rather was done on our own impulse). If you have a coherent, constructive opinion on KCSB, please get in touch with us for our upcoming forum, or at least phone in an opinion, or listen on Feb. 9.

CAROL CUZNER
Public Affairs Director
KCSB-FM 91.5

Let us hear your complaints

Have you been shafted by the UCSB Administration? Have you flunked French 1 three times and the Dean still insists you fulfill the language requirement? Do you need 1/2 unit to graduate and they won't waive it, so you have to pay \$216.75 for another quarter to take archery?

Have you discovered there are 26 ways to stop any petition you try to submit? Let us know about it. Give us your gripe so we may check with the Administration. We'll print your side and theirs and see who makes sense. Write, call, or come to the NEXUS at the bottom of Storke Tower.

Letters should be typewritten on a 60 space line, triple-spaced. They must be signed by the writer, although names will be withheld by request. All letters are printed at the Editor's discretion and should be kept short and concise.

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.

To the Editor:

Regarding the current dispute over KCSB's programming; 1. There is much new and exciting music evolving out of the combined traditions of rock and jazz that radio stations in this area have yet to recognize. Therefore, the implication that there is only a limited choice, these days, between classical music, public service programming, acid-rock olides and meaningless commercial top 30 stuff is totally absurd. 2. Our student station might, for a change, take a lesson from the News-Press organization which has just recently switched its FM programming to all folk, rock, and jazz. Do you suppose that they are doing anything but adjusting to the widest possible listening audience?

I, for the time being, have moved my FM dial to KTMS, which incidently announces all interesting events on the UCSB calendar; so you won't be too out of touch.

It's too bad, though. It would be nice if we could support our disintegrating university on some level or another besides giving money to a radio station we don't listen to.

ALAN SAVENOR
Senior

To the Editor,

The criticism concerning my letter re-KCSB programming completely misses the point. I made no claim of being "the voice of student opinion." Nor did I suggest that we do away with classical music.

I did say that in my experience, KCSB has never made a concerted effort to determine the opinions of the student body on programming. Last year, Communications Board chairmen, and this year as an interested student, I have seen the management of KCSB consistently discourage changes in programming or format. People interested in working with the station must either accept and exemplify the management's philosophy or find another radio station. Surely there is room for all on a campus radio station. I am simply asking that KCSB make an honest effort to determine student preferences, and then allow programming to develop accordingly.

Apology is due for an error in my first letter. Each student pays about \$1.80 per year in support to KCSB, not \$4.

STEPHEN MUNKELT

To the Editor:

Regarding the controversy over KCSB-FM programming, I, too, would like to voice my opinion as a student concerned with having our radio station reflect the desires of the general student body. I am personally tired of turning on the radio and finding that classical music is on during times I think can be considered "prime time" — I'm referring especially to the hours after six o'clock.

My dislike of classical music however is not the principle issue. I support the idea that more should be done on the part of KCSB's management to really determine the will of the majority of students concerning musical programming. Let's return the radio station to the people who benefit from it most.

GLENN COLVILLE
Senior

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

today

Asian American Alliance is sponsoring "The Asian in America," a slide show and student film from UCLA's enthocommunication center. FREE! There will be two showings at 7:30 and 10 in 1004 SH.

California Campus Republicans will meet at 1:15 in 2284 UCen.

Center for Chicano Studies is presenting political scientist Raul Bejar Navarro from the Autonomous University of Mexico who will deliver a lecture in Spanish concerning the "Contemporary Political Structure in Mexico," at 11 a.m. in 2248 UCen.

Geography Union meets at noon in 3613 Ellsn. Bring your lunch!

Hillel night services, 8 p.m. at the URC

Isla Vista Youth Project is taking sign-ups for volunteer teacher-aid positions in the Isla Vista Elementary school. If you have a few hours each week, call 968-2611.

Project Nepal meets at 7:30 in 1401 Phelps.

Yogi Haackel holds complete Yoga classes in 2272 UCen at noon and again at 3. All are welcome. For further info call 967-1860.

Dr. Howard Smith, Admissions Director of the School of Theology at Claremont will be at the URC from 1-4 for anyone interested in Seminary Studies.

Photo Contest: make plans to enter the next Rec Dept Photo Contest. The theme is "People." Print and Slide Divisions. Make entries at the Rec Office beginning Feb. 2. Judging will begin Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. For more info call 961-3702.

International Folk dancing all levels! Everyone invited at no charge to anybody. Teaching starts at 7:30 in the Old Gym. Sponsored by the Merhaba Folk Dance Club.

Ping Pong afternoon for any who dig it! Come to Rob. Gym from 1-4. We have 8 tables, lots of balls and paddles!

saturday

Chinese Student's Association will sponsor a dance at the Interim from 8-12. FREE with lots of music and refreshments. Friends of members invited.

Concerned Women: a women and their life art class will be taught free of charge beginning today at 10 a.m. at the I.V. Women's Center, 6504 Pardall No. 2.

Ecology Action, Please! We need a lot more help with recycling collection and newspaper baling. Come to the I.V. Community Service Center at 10 a.m.

Kundalini Yoga Club will meet at 10 in 2272 UCen.

San Rafael Hall presents a dance with "Noah's Natural Rhythm," from 8-12 in the San Rafael Courtyard.

sunday

DOGS NEEDED: Anyone wanting their dog in a movie please bring them to Perfect Park today at 1 p.m.

Baptist Campus Fellowship guitar workshop at 5 p.m. in the URC Lounge. Sandwiches and meeting at 6 with speaker Bob Miserak.

Campus College Republicans meeting at 7 in 2284 UCen.

Campus Advance for Christ will be holding a potluck fellowship dinner at 7:30 at 6509 Pardall No. 2.

Chinese Student's Assn. Banquet from 6-7 in Del La Guerra Commons. Reservations required - no door sales.

For reservations call 961-3583.

Concerned Women: a meeting for all gay women in order to discuss what it means to relate emotionally, spiritually and physically to one another, 7:30 at the I.V. Women's Center.

Isla Vista Community Service Center presents "Children's Matinee," at 2:30 at the I.V. School multi-purpose room. Laurel and Hardy in "Flying Deuces," and a Betty Boop cartoon. 50 cents.

McCloskey volunteers organizational meeting at 7 in 2272 UCen. Making plans for circulation of petitions for the California Republican presidential nomination.

Mortar Board sponsored cupcake sale at 9 in the lobbies of Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz and San Miguel. 10 cents.

intramurals

Field Hockey tournament rosters due in the IM office today!

Women's 3-man volleyball entries due in the IM Office now!

IM Coed Inner-tube water polo splashes into action next week, rosters are due in the office by Monday, Jan. 31. For more info call 961-3253.

Don't forget tennis terrors: Men's tennis singles whiz into action tomorrow, Jan. 29, at 9 a.m. on the West Courts. Bring a racket and a new can of tennis balls. No advance sign-ups necessary.

Any veterans or veteran's dependent who wishes continuation of his Veterans Administration benefits please contact Special Services in the Dean of Students office, South Hall Annex, Room 3607, with your winter class schedule.

Sign-ups for interviews with visiting summer camp recruiters are now being made in the Placement Office. Come to the office located in Building 427 (next to Campbell Hall) upstairs on the north end while there is still space on the schedules.

Graduates stay in school

A follow-up report on UCSB students who received their degrees in 1970-71 shows that, of those reporting, graduate schools continued to be the number one choice for the immediate future.

In a study issued by E.L. Chalberg, Placement Center manager at UCSB, 55.2 per cent of the graduates are continuing their schooling this year.

Degree holders accepting employment in business, industry and government amounted to 26 per cent of those reporting. The next largest group entered the field of teaching at 10.9 per cent, while travel accounted for 3.7 per cent.

The UCSB Placement Center has been conducting its survey of graduates for the past 14 years for the benefit of departments on the campus.

Chalberg noted that in the past about 65 to 75 per cent of the graduates responded to the annual questionnaire, but in the past two years only about half were heard from.

"We are inclined to believe the high percentage of 'no record' reports reflects the sagging economy—unemployed persons are reluctant to let others know they do not have a job. This year, 47 of the 1,383 reporting said they were unemployed," Chalberg said.

"THE GREENING OF A BURRITO" BY TACO BELL

A HOT NEW BEST SELLER BY THE AUTHOR OF "TOSTADO MY HEART" "THERE'S A BRIGHT GOLDEN GLAZE ON MY TACO" & "ANDY SPAIN THE KID FROM MADRID" "one of the spiciest stories since 'Lolita'..."

JUDITH PREIST
N.Y. Times

"IF YOU EAT NOTHING ELSE ALL SEASON, YOU MUST EAT 'THE GREENING OF A BURRITO'" San Boneyard
Washington Posed

"SPICEY, PROVACATIVE, TORRID....."

NOW AVAILABLE AT THE
PLOWBOY TACO BELL IN I.V.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dogs wanted for movie - Sun Jan 30 1:00 PM Perfect Park IV.

Lunar Eclipse 1 AM Sun morn. Call 968-8297 for info - Saucer.

The Freaks! Fri. Feb. 4, 7:30 & 9:00 PM, \$1.-Campbell Hall

DENIM BLUES @
YELLOWSTONE
6551 TRIGO RD.

Used Jeans, Jean jackets, Jean cowboy shirts and Jean skirts.

trigo soxs trigo rings trigo pipes TRIGO TROUSERS.

2 for 1 medium pizzas (of equal value) with this ad Fri-Sun Jan 28-29-30 at PIZZA INN 5725 Hollister, 964-4502.

See ROSEMARY'S BABY - only 75c in Campbell Hall at 7 and 10 on Saturday January 29th.

Jim, how did you get my card so fast? All Airlines. 968-6880.

Rolling Stones!! March 7 \$1 C.H. GIMME SHELTER

PLAY IT SAFE! Last Day Feb. 4 over \$150,000 in medical benefits were paid to UCSB students during the past year!

for only \$20-the special STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN cannot be beaten: covers hospitalization, surgical, medical, ambulance! More info available at Cashier's offices, UCen & Adm. Bldg. \$20 covers you until Sept. 26, 1972.

Do U know? PIZZA INN 5725 Hollister also serves hamburgers, many sandwiches, spaghetti, & salad.

Buy the yearbook now. The price will never be this low again. \$7.35 at A.S. Cashier's Office in the UCen.

Art Dept. studio pre-enrolmt Sp 72-Wed 2/9 Sr a.m., Jr. pm-Th 2/10 Soph AM; Fresh PM Art Off.

We buy & sell used records, exchange your old LP's for new ones at MORNINGLORY MUSIC - 6525 Pardall, Rd. Isla Vista.

FRY'S PLACE 6547 Trigo. 3 course meals \$1.25 Mon-Fri.

2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

Someone(s) needed to fill 1 bdrm or take over apt. Call 968-0338.

Need 1M roommate to share one bdr. apt. \$55/mo. call 968-8837.

Need 1 or 2 F to share 2 bdrm apt own rm and bath great location call 968-4729.

Room in beach apt M/F 6693 Del Playa No. 2 968-7666 after 5.

Roommate needed own bedroom 714 6650 Trigo No. 3 968-7668.

Spacious 3-4 mn apt to sublet Sp qtr adj to campus cl 968-9731.

Need F rmmate now \$67 6543 El Colegio No. 202 come by after 3.

Need 1 roommate no contract \$55 share rm 6508 Del Playa B.

M/F roommate needed, own room, \$80/mo., Goleta, 968-5741.

1 F rmmate for rest of year share lge. 1 bdrm. apt. near campus \$70/mo. call 968-6545.

Help! I need a place to live! Male, want quiet rmmates will share rm. Call Michael after 6 968-5157.

Sm cottage F share 62.50 utls incl Gol 7-9418 day or 7-9485.

3-AUTOS FOR SALE

58 VW bus rebuilt engine runs good \$200 965-6846 aft 5:30.

Only \$995.00 66 VW Transporter clean - runs well - see on the loop in I.V. (It's blue).

64 Ramb sta wgn V8 auto best offer over \$200 968-2969.

For sale: 59 van-camper 300\$ fully equipped; rebuilt engine call Mike 966-9901 or 963-1831 PM.

63 VW, 115 HP Porsche engine with less than 5000 miles. Many suspension mods, very fast immaculate stock appearance. Ruby red. \$2500. 964-3045 eves.

58 Ford panel \$500 - offer see Dennis 6595 Sabado Tarde no. 1.

Excellent condition!!! 1960 MGA \$695 Call Bob 968-6232.

70 ply R.R. immc. cond. 6M. mi on eng. headers 3.91 posi 4sp much more 6567 Sabado Tarde No. 5.

6-FOR SALE

Selling 2 playpens 1 stroller 1 crib 1 highchair 1 vacuum cleaner 1 electric port heater 775 B-11 Camino Del Sur.

Astronomical telescope \$60. Equatorial mount. Like new 966-1472.

Meal tag to dorm cafeterias for sale. Contact Diane Jarvis 1312 S. Nicolas P.O. Box 13021. Cheap!

AR Trntble Pioneer Amp Univ. spkrs Ampex tape deck 968-3697.

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On Record

BY MATT BERGER

Into the Purple Valley — Ry Cooder. Warner Bros. MS 2052.

I went to see the movie "Performance" a couple of years ago and was amazed at the bottleneck guitar work on parts of the soundtrack. A few months later I saw Elton John at the Santa Monica Civic, and the warm-up act was some guy named Ry Cooder of all things. But he played a good bottleneck guitar and had a super funky voice. And I dug him, in spite of what all of my friends said.

So I quickly forgot about this guy named Ry Cooder, because there wasn't anybody I could talk to about him. And besides, he was only the first warm-up act for Elton John, and everyone was talking about Elton John.

Soon my roommate picked up an album by this guy named Ry Cooder, and it was really nice. But it was the kind of album I never thought to play when I was sitting home, wanting to listen to some music.

Recently I picked up another album by this guy named Ry Cooder, and it is simply excellent. From the album jacket right down to the point when your tone arm decides to pick itself up on side two, this is a fine album.

The arrangements on all of the cuts are super funky and just downright brilliant. Cooder's guitar and mandolin work are superb and fit so well with the choice of tunes; some by the likes

of Woody Guthrie, Johnny Cash and Huddie Ledbetter.

This is an album really deserving of a great deal of attention, and one which I will think about when I want to listen to some good music.

Asylum Choir II — Leon Russell and Marc Benno. Shelter SW 8910.

"Asylum Choir II" is a collection of 11 tunes recorded at least two and a half years ago, when Leon Russell's hair was a bit shorter and no one had even heard of Marc Benno. Leon's influence on this album seems to dominate, but there are some nice things that are certainly Benno's alone.

Russell penned four of the tunes, including "Hello Little Friend," which Joe Cocker recorded on his second album. Benno and Russell collaborated on the rest, and they are good songs all.

Benno has his own album on A & M and was a major influence on Rita Collidge's new disc. He is a superb songwriter and undoubtedly will become better known as the days go on.

This is a very nicely done album which deserves at least a couple of listens-to. Everytime you listen to it you find more reasons to like it. And I do.

Madman Across the Water — Elton John. Uni 93120.

Elton John has come up with another fine album. Although it doesn't seem to be as strong overall as his first and second American albums, this has its high points.

Paul Buckmaster had a field day with his string arrangements. They are always present and sometimes too heavy. John's piano playing has taken a few steps up the growing ladder, but you know it is John who is playing. The musical impact of some of the cuts is as strong as I have heard from John previously. He has attempted some new things in his vocals of Bernie Taupin's lyrics, and, for the most part, they are successful.

Elton John fans will undoubtedly pick this one up and maybe a few others will give it a try, too.

Sunfighter — Paul Kantner and Grace Slick. Grunt FTR 1002.

After the first couple of times through this album I thought, how could Paul and Gracie put out such an unmemorable disc as this? I still kind of think that, but more and more things are catching my attention, and I am slowly changing my mind. I remember flipping out over the Jefferson Starship album, but that just didn't happen with this one.

Some things on this album seem very similar to things that we have heard on Starship. Kantner is still talking about being on the way to Andromeda, but there is some notion being put forth about getting back to

the earth and communing with nature. How can you be in two places at once when you're not anywhere at all? Maybe they really do know something we don't.

As usual there are a number of super fine musicians coming at you, like Jerry Garcia, Papa John Creach, David Crosby and the entire Airplane. I guess you just can't go too wrong with all of those people behind you.

Happy Just to Be Like I Am — Taj Mahal. Columbia C 30767.

Taj's latest effort is an album that has a couple of things that are OK and a lot of stuff I can't quite get into. I would like to think that there is a time for this album, but I am pretty sure there isn't.

The last cut, a seven minute instrumental, is nice once it gets moving. Taj does "Chevrolet," but it just doesn't quite make it. He brings an unusual interpretation to "Oh Susanna" which, for traditional song collectors, might be worth listening to. Otherwise I can't suggest this one to anyone who has a craving to go out and buy an album today.



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Fresno St. next for Gaucho five

By DEBBY OLSON

The stunning 69-66 Aztec setback of last week perhaps tarnished the Gauchos brilliant home record a bit as it marked the second loss in 28 home starts and the first of their, so far, undefeated home season.

But they're on their way again, with a win under their belts after last Tuesday's Loyola battle. Sparked by an absolutely brilliant performance by white-hot shooter John Tschogl and some fine efforts by Earl Frazier, Steve Rockhold and Ron Allen, the Gauchos should hopefully really be up for tonight's league contest with the Battlin' Bulldogs of Fresno State.

Fresno has broke even thus far in season play sporting a 7-7 record (1-2 in PCAA competition) but should be up for this evening's match with two decisive road victories over Cal Poly (SLO) and San Fernando Valley State last week still fresh in their memories.

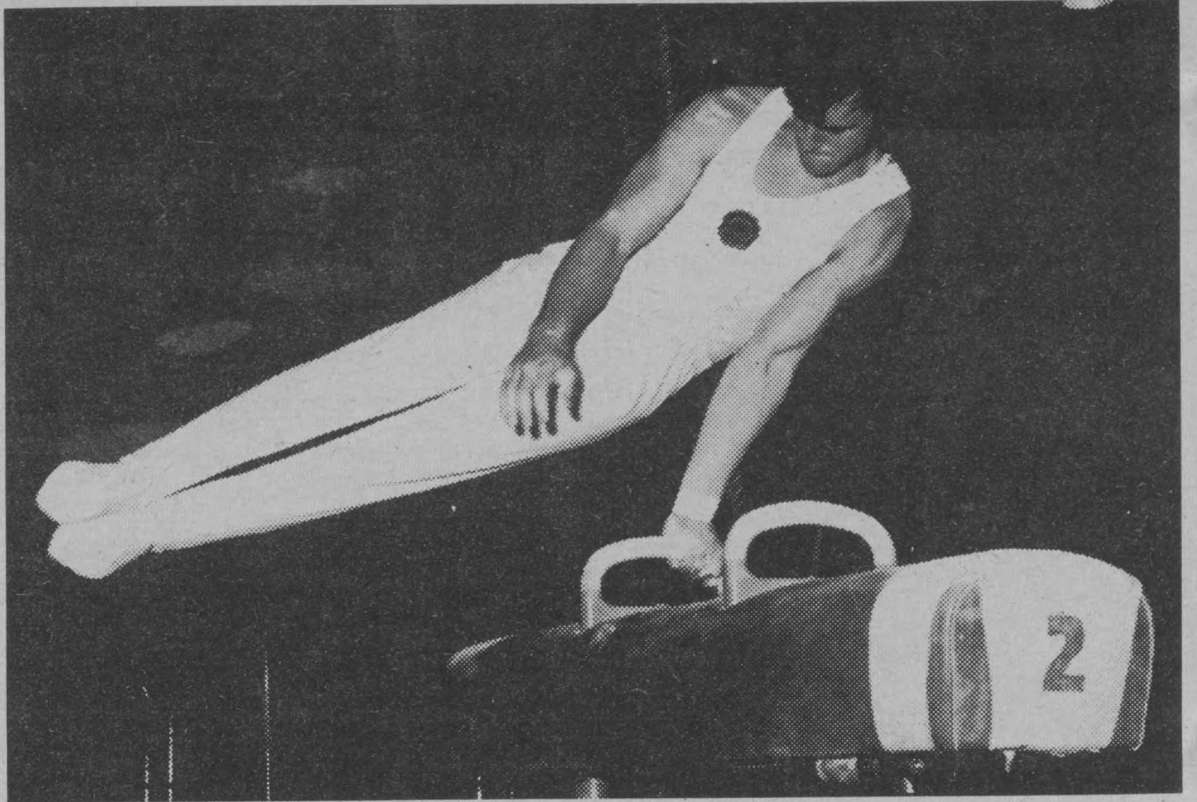
"Fresno is playing extremely well right now," Coach Ralph Barkey reported, "We scouted

both of their games last week and we feel they have momentum and confidence." (The Gauchos could really use some consistent momentum right now.)

They also have 6'3" forward Jerry Pender, who last year ranked with UCSB's John Tschogl as a first team all-PCAA conference team pick and was last season's high scorer in league play with a 26.3 shooting record.

Currently averaging 24 points a game Pender is again considered by Coach Barkey, along with his teammate 6'8" sophomore Charles Bailey (14.1 ppg), as "two of the best forwards in the conference." He also expressed considerable respect for the abilities of the remaining Bulldog starters, guards Clarence Metcalfe (15.5 ppg) and Geoff Brandt and 7'1" sophomore center Neal McCoy who is shooting at a 14.4 clip from way up there.

The Gauchos, although plagued by overall poor shooting performances can still boast of three individual gunners acing buckets in double figures. Tschogl, whose first half play against Loyola was the kind you'd love to see again and again, continues to dominate the basket and boards with 16.2 points and 10.6 rebounds a game. Guard Ron Allen sports a 14.7 league percentage and center Steve



REAL HORSE PLAY — UCSB Gymnast Tim Carlton will be in action this Saturday as the Gauchos meet powerful Cal State Long Beach in a PCAA meet beginning at 2 p.m. at Robertson Gym. Carlton, was second in the PCAA last year and went on to represent the Gauchos in the NCAA tournament.

Rockhold is contributing 14 vital points and grabbing 9.5 rebounds a contest in season competition. McCoy and UCSB giant Earl Frazier will be tipping off at 8:05 p.m. on the Robertson Gym main court.

The UCSB Volleyball team will be in action this weekend in a tournament down at the YMCA this Saturday. Also in action will be Rudy Suwara's Santa Barbara Volleyball Club.

Intramural blurbs

***** Coed Inner-Tube Water Polo entries are due in the IM office by Monday Jan. 31, 5 p.m. Matches will be played every Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. Splash into some wet fun.

***** Women's three-man Volleyball rosters are due today, Friday Jan. 28 in the IM office by 5 p.m. Games are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4-6.

Everybody gets to play everybody, so join in the action.

***** Women's first annual Field Hockey Tournament is set for next week on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 4 p.m. Team entries must be in the IM office today, though, by 5 p.m. The place of competition will be the hockey fields. Schedules issued on Feb. 1.

***** Men's Tennis Singles will hopefully swing into action tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9 a.m. on the West Tennis Courts. Rain could prevent this ever-popular event from taking place: IM's hopes not. Each entrant is asked to please bring his own racket and a new can of tennis balls. Good Luck.



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Three years later: oil drilling continues

By DAN HENTSCHKE

"Looking into the eye of this submarine catastrophe was like looking into the pit of an active volcano," reflected Dick Smith, News Press staff writer, as he flew over one of the worst tragedies in recent Santa Barbara history.

Three years ago today, in the midst of the worst rains since 1916, at a time when Carpenteria was slowly burning into another Atlantis, drilling Platform A blew, belching thousands of barrels of crude oil into the Santa Barbara Channel.

To say that January 1969 was a tragic month is a slight understatement. The Santa Barbara Channel was rapidly becoming a surface oil field as more than 5,000 barrels of Black Gold a day leaked into the waters. By noon Jan. 29, not even one day after the initial blowout, the slick covered an area of 50-75 square miles, and it continued to grow uncontrolled.

Oil had reached Carpenteria three days after the oil had begun to flow. By Feb. 2 the crude covered over 200 square miles and all efforts to control the leak had failed. Even the famed Red Adair "Hellfighters" from Texas were called in as hopes for ever controlling the leak diminished.

Almost as fast as the oil was spreading community opposition to oil operations grew. A group of concerned citizens, under the leadership of James (Bud) Bottoms banded together and GOO (Get Oil Out) was formed on Jan. 30.

George H. Clyde, Supervisor first district, expressed strong opposition to oil drilling operations and requested that all drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel be stopped. "The Department of Interior and oil industry," Clyde protested, "said prior to leasing that safeguards would prevent such major spillage. Since they are not adequate I request immediate cessation of all oil drilling in Federal waters of the Santa Barbara Channel pending investigation and permanent correction."

For a time drilling was halted — about three days. Clyde expressed surprise when he was informed that oil drilling would resume. In fact everyone expressed shock over the black waves which bombarded the beaches, and the apparent lack of governmental concern over the matter. Even though Secretary of Interior Hickel requested voluntary oil drilling halt, no permanent injunction was forthcoming.

Community opposition to the oil continued to grow as the oil reached the Santa Barbara Harbor. Boats in the harbor became coated with a brown goo. Efforts to contain the slick were failing. Chemical companies were eager to show the power of their chemical oil control products. Soon a wide variety of detergents and other products were being sprayed over the oil. Fred Eissler and the Sierra Club became very irate over this action stipulating that the chemicals would cause harm to the plants and animals of the channel. There was a temporary halt of the use of chemical detergents but their use was soon begun again.

Many high school and university students began leaving class in an effort to help save the enormous number of birds which had become caught by the crude. While their efforts were able to save a few animals, many more

died. Santa Barbara beaches became littered with dead oil-choked birds and black patches of ordinarily white sand.

As usual, legislators were slow in responding to demands to remove the oil. A year later, at a symposium held at Santa Barbara City College, many prominent citizens gathered to discuss means by which the oil operations could be halted. There was even an art display at this meeting, the favorite attraction being a large

metal sculpture of a dead soaked pelican titled "Hickel bird."

After the meeting a large group of people consisting mostly of high school and college students marched down the hill from SBCC and blocked Stern's Wharf as George Castagnola, owner of the pier from which oil company boats operated, expounded on the necessity of channel oil.

Many proposals were made in State legislature to remove the oil but all failed. The Army Corps of

Engineers even continued to grant new leases in spite of community opposition which included a blockade by local boat owners of a site for a new platform which eventually was installed.

In recent developments the State legislature last year defeated a bill by Allan Sieroty which would have banned all future drilling operations in the Santa Barbara Channel. This bill will be reintroduced this year and

the Student Lobby will support and work for passage of it.

But still the oil operations continue. There is still oil leaking into the channel. This month a Santa Barbara judge dismissed criminal charges against Union and the three other oil companies involved in the spill at the infamous platform A. One has to wonder if Santa Barbara will ever receive justice for the blowout. And oil soaked straw can still be found on beach rocks in the area.

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NEWS RELEASE AT PRESS TIME

Angela firing is illegal

LATE SPECIAL — The California Court of Appeals has ruled the firing of Angela Davis from the UCLA faculty because of her membership in the Communist Party was unconstitutional.

The 28-year-old Davis is awaiting trial in Palo Alto on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy arising from a shootout and escape

attempt of three San Quentin prisoners at the Marin County Civic Center. Three of those involved in the attempted escape and a Superior Court judge were killed in the incident.

Davis was fired from her position as an acting assistant professor of philosophy by the UC Regents in 1969.

Later in 1969, a Superior Court judge ruled the firing unconstitutional, saying membership in the Communist Party was not a bar to University employment.

His ruling was upheld Wednesday by the Appeals Court and their finding was released yesterday.

Students to vote

(Continued from p. 1)

Sacramento. Levin figures, "The 18 year old vote is more powerful than a lobster dinner."

Present directors of the Lobby, Kati Perry and Paul Gassaway, felt that the referendum is important, not only because it will mandate to the Lobby what stands they should take, but also it will give the lobbyists clear links with the constituency they intend to represent.

Levin feels, "We will be stronger if we can prove to the legislators that we are indeed articulating the concern of students."

Four UC campuses have already participated in the referendum. UCSB's ballot will not be exactly the same as those presented at Davis, Los Angeles, Berkeley and San Diego. The main ballot was made by Lobby directors in Sacramento. However each campus can add or delete questions it wishes. Santa Barbara did not cut any questions but included one concerning the Regents.

The Lobby, rather than adopting what Peter calls "the knee-jerk" reaction of the Legislature, works on long range projects. "We affiliate ourselves with more long range plans such as the California Tomorrow Plan and the California Master Plan for Higher Education," Peter said.

Central to the work of the Lobby is research on issues to be brought before the Legislature. Peter commented, "We feel that we can have the greatest impact and influence on the Legislature by providing as the basis to our positions strong, comprehensive research."

County OK's park

It took less than five minutes Wednesday for the County Planning Commission to voice its unanimous agreement that the Madrid Park plans are in "substantial conformity" with the Santa Barbara County General Plan.

Planning Commission Secretary Britt A. Johnson suggested to the commissioners that they find the plans "not in conflict with" the General Plan and therefore "recommend to the board of supervisors" an approval for the plans. The commission took a voice vote which was unanimous to that effect.

Livermore speech

The California College Republicans (CCR) today will sponsor a speech by Norman Livermore, secretary of the State Resources Agency. Livermore, a member of the Sierra Club and a former Pacific Lumber Company executive, is described by UCSB CRR members as "a very influential member of Governor Reagan's cabinet."

Livermore will speak in 2284 UCen on "California's Ecological Problems" at 1:15 p.m. The public is invited free of charge. A question and answer session will follow the address.

Consumer protection
new Lobby concern

(Continued from p. 2)

Levin maintains, however, that many consumers are denied the option of choice due to limited transportation. Opponents also hold that small stores have such a limited variety of goods that shoppers should easily be able to select the cheapest item. Furthermore, they charge that consumers shop for convenience not savings. Levin asserts, however, that market unit pricing would be a great asset to the price-conscious consumer.

Whether the small stores will convert depends on the success of the Senate Bill proposed Wednesday. The Lobby anticipates the legislation as one vehicle to move toward increased consumer protection. It urges the State Legislature to consider Senator Beilenson's bill to require wholesalers to market unit price goods for the small retailer.

Just as important as its force of persuasion in education, the Lobby's interest in the consumer demonstrates it has transcended educational issues to show students' legitimate concerns in other areas and their expertise to act.

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