

Isla Vista and the Regents

By TERI BRAASCH

One year ago the Commission on Isla Vista, appointed by UC President Hitch, released its report on ways to "eliminate or ameliorate the causes of unrest in Isla Vista." A month later, in November, the Regents appropriated \$684,000 to implement the recommendations in that report.

Has money solved Isla Vista's problems?

The six members of the Hitch Commission examined Isla Vista itself and the roles of the University and the county in that community in their attempt to "identify the ways in which Isla Vista can be brought more closely into the life of the University," and ways in which the quality of life could be improved. From this examination came seven major recommendations. "Our recommendations are designed to change the character of Isla Vista in ways that will reduce its potential for violence and destruction, and strengthen its potential as a part, and a vital part, of the University community."

STUDENT LIVING CONDITIONS

"If there is one thread running through all our deliberations and recommendations, it is that the University can no longer ignore, if it ever could, the conditions under which the bulk of its students live and spend the greater part of their time while at the University. What goes on in Isla Vista is as central to the University's life and functions as is what goes on in its laboratories and lecture rooms. The University cannot act in Isla Vista just as it does on its own campus; but neither can it refuse to act there at all."

Involvement was the key to the first recommendation which suggested an administrative office be created; that UCSB work to upgrade physical conditions in I.V., help build community institutions, aid in the expansion and formalization of elected government and conduct research for long and short term programs.

The second recommendation spoke of working for a more varied community in Isla Vista, while the third dealt with the need for increased and improved municipal services. Other suggestions included developing more effective policing service, taking into account the "unique" nature of the community and dealing with housing problems to ameliorate the causes of conflicts between students and realtors. The report (known as both the Hitch Commission Report and the Trow Report) finally recommended the maintenance of the campus at its present size until the situation could be reviewed after action has been taken.

Regent action resulted in \$684,000 to put these ideas into effect. The Isla Vista Program Committee (IVPC) was then established to supervise the dispersal of these funds and from January to June approved 53 different proposals. These programs have included support of community services, promotion of cultural events, research studies and I.V.

planning. Although the money was appropriated for the implementation of the Trow Report recommendations, the IPC used the report only as a basic outline and not a strict guide. Because of this, and the lack of any other definite criteria, the decisions of the committee have met with criticism from the community.

The biggest controversy arose at the end of May when the nine members of the IVPC rejected the proposal for a community press, stating that, among other reasons, it would duplicate existing services in the Santa Barbara-Goleta community. Developers of the program, on the other hand, quoted the Hitch Commission's recommendation that the University "initiate efforts, in cooperation with local groups, to attract more commercial activities to Isla Vista."

Bob Leland of the IVPC and IVCC and originator of a plan for a cultural arts calendar (which received \$15,175 in Regents' funds) criticized the "haphazard" funding of programs, in his opinion, due to the fact that the committee was "handicapped by not taking time to establish priorities." Leland also spoke with concern about "being right back where we started." He feels the most important use of the funds is the establishment of "a viable government in the community. Otherwise, they're (the IVPC) missing the entire point. If the Regents' funds run out and all we're left with is the IVCC as is, I'd call the funds a failure," he said. "Government could carry on without Regents' funds if it is set up."

MATTERS OF PRIORITIES

Another IVCC member Cliff Harrison (whose street peoples' cooperative plan was rejected) questioned the priorities the committee did employ; "The programs obviously most important to the future of Isla Vista are not handled with a sufficient sense of priorities." The programs are meaningless, he continued, "if they die in two years, which they probably will unless priorities change."

Administrative strings attached to programs was another criticism from community sources. Bob Mizerak, administrative assistant for Isla Vista, responded to this complaint, saying "Over 52 projects have been funded; good proposals, well-defined, thought through, implemented with maximum communication and administrative thoroughness have brought no strings. Strings, if any, have been in correlation to the lack of communication, program inefficiency, lack of goals, manipulation of funds." Mizerak is also worried about the effect the money will have on Isla Vista. "My feeling is that money can't really solve Isla Vista's problems," he revealed. "You have to use the money in such a way to maximize volunteer resources in the community instead of minimizing them. If the money is spent too quickly, in two years I.V. will turn into either a financial ghetto or a gigantic sandbox."

Simon charges fund delays

Isla Vista will be a prime topic as the University of California Regents gather for their monthly meeting today in Los Angeles. The Regents are interested in the current status of projects funded by them on the recommendation of last year's Trow report on the UCSB student community.

The study, headed by UC Berkeley Sociology Professor Martin Trow, examined problems in Isla Vista that have led to recent community disturbances. Trow called for numerous new services and plans to be instituted in the student community and the Regents allocated \$684,000 for that purpose.

At last month's meeting, Regent Norton Simon charged

that Regents and UC administrators had done little to alleviate Isla Vista's problems since the Trow report was issued last October. He said that the Regents had wide acclaim for the study at the time and "there was a real awareness of need, but months went by and little was done."

PRESSURE

Simon then accused Regents William French Smith and Edward C. Carter of pressuring UC officials into not spending the money while "those students down there (Isla Vista) were trying to do something constructive."

UCSB Chancellor Vernon I.

Cheadle told the board, "The program is going along in a basically satisfactory fashion," although some mistakes have been made. Ray Varley, Santa Barbara vice chancellor in charge of Isla Vista Affairs, then told the Regents of \$382,539 available since the funding was approved. 51 Isla Vista projects have been approved or \$108,000 of the allocation.

Simon interjected that many of the Trow recommendations had not been carried out. He added, "I know how Varley and Cheadle were held up" in getting projects approved.

Regent Frederick Dutton called these comments bureaucratic reporting and asked



RECYCLING CENTERS, are one of the projects currently funded through Regent's funds. photo by Van Cline

"what about the human problems down there, not the number of pieces of paper that come through the office."

HITCH

This discussion led to the decision by UC President Charles J. Hitch to have delegations from Santa Barbara give the Regents a full report on the status of the funds at this week's meeting. Also on today's agenda are the proposed UCSB law school and learning resources center.

The law school is included in Hitch's proposed University budget for 1972-73, but there has been some question whether to put the school on this campus or one further south, such as Riverside or San Diego. In

proposing the UCSB law school planners have in mind a school that will ease expanding law school applications and be tied closer to the University as a whole.

LAW SCHOOL

The law school proposal will be reviewed by the Regents today, then it will be sent to the State Council on Higher Education, the Governor and the State Department of Finance, and finally the proposal must be approved by the State Legislature.

The center will cost approximately \$2.5 million and will serve as the hub of campus communications and as the southern center for the new extended University.

Rites in Old Mission

A special memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Old Mission for Thomas More Storke, 94, who died Wednesday in his Santa Barbara home.

Father Virgil Cordano OFM and the Rt. Reverend Richard Flagg Ayres will direct the service, which will be themed "A Celebration of Achievement for a Great Man." Earl Warren, former chief justice of the Supreme Court, will speak on Mr. Storke's contribution to state and local government. Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will discuss Mr.

Storke's contributions to the academic scene. Stuart S. Taylor, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, will comment on Mr. Storke's contribution to the journalistic world.

Game plans

The Campus Police want to remind all students going to the game tomorrow night that there are regulations against alcohol in University facilities and they must check for violations.



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ST. MARK'S CENTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:

BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS MONDAY AT 8 P.M.

COURSE IN CATHOLIC BELIEF AND PRACTICE MEETS TUESDAY AT 2:45 P.M.

MASSES (Sat. 5:10 P.M.) 8:00 A.M. 9:15 A.M. (Folk) 10:45 A.M. (Folk) 5:30 P.M. (Folk)

PHONE 968 6800

LUTHERAN WORSHIP 11:30 A.M.

ST MICHAEL'S CAMINO PESCADERO AT PICASSO RIDES FROM SAN NICOLAS AT 11:15

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— the Bonnie Bell College Board Representative for U.C.S.B. will be at Isla Vista Pharmacy Friday and Saturday October 15 and 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. to give complimentary make-up samples and offer advice on skin problems.



ISLA VISTA PHARMACY

955 Embarcadero del Mar 968-2310

Three views of the problem

By ROBERT TEDONE

The University of California Board of Regents requested a report on the implementation of the recommendations of the Commission on Isla Vista, commonly called the Trow Report, in October, 1970.

Today in Los Angeles separate reports on this subject are being presented to the Regents by Chancellor Cheadle, the Associated Students of UCSB, and the Isla Vista Community Council. Each report proposes different recommendations and emphasis for the implementation of the Trow Report.

Chancellor Cheadle feels that due to the expenditures of the Regents "The establishment of planning procedures and a growing number of agencies and services has led to new enthusiasm in Isla Vista." He adds, "The two-thirds of the Regents' funds yet to be expended (of the \$382,539 allocated from the \$684,000 Regents' Fund only \$108,477.47 has actually been expended cannot help but encourage further development of community pride and satisfaction."

FIRST AID KIT

Cheadle states that most of the programs are clearly of long range value which he feels will be able to obtain further support from the county, community members, and campus programs.

The Associated Students' report, prepared by Mike Salerno, executive vice-president of the ASUCSB, feels that the Regents' money is not enough. "The solution is simply not priced that cheaply," the report states. Using the analogy of a man injured and being rushed to a hospital the report says, "A first aid kit (the Regents' Funds) will keep him alive but the hospital better be prepared to do major surgery."

Cheadle feels that the University cannot allocate its funds for other than its own

purposes, and it can do nothing with its funds save through its established accounting procedures. All of us well know the ubiquitous shadow of State and Federal auditors."

Cliff Harrison, one of the authors of the IVCC report (which was not available in final form at press time) disagrees with the Chancellor. Harrison says, "The policy of the Regents doesn't take into account 50 per cent of the residents of IV are non-student," and that "the quality of life in IV is important in the quality of education at the University."

Money from the Regents is not

a gift, according to Harrison, but rather "the University assuming some of its responsibility for Isla Vista." The University's failure to take an interest in what was growing at its doorstep led to what is today Isla Vista, the Trow Commission pointed out. Harrison does not want to see the need for another Trow Commission in 1975.

I.V. LEGAL COUNSEL

"The inconsistency between what the Trow Report recommends and what actual Regents' guidelines will allow the money to be spent for" is a major criticism in the A.S. report.

Salerno says, "I am not criticizing the projects that were approved or implemented, but rather saying that their scope is not as pervasive as what the community had been led to expect by the recommendations in the Trow Report."

The A.S. report suggests a resident legal counsel, as recommended in the Trow Report, to improve this situation. A legal council in Isla Vista would work with centralized council in Berkeley.

Agreeing with this view is the IVCC report. The IVCC feels that by the time a proposal goes through the present channels - a

student, community, and University joint committee, the Vice-Chancellor, the Chancellor, the administration in Berkeley and legal council for the University - real sensitivity to the problem is lost.

Vice-Chancellor Ray Varley, in a statement attached to the Chancellor's report, says, "Certain I.V. citizens believe that fewer UC strings should be attached, or that they should have easier access to the money to do with it as THEY believe is best for I.V. Under the University's current policy and legal counsel's rulings there is no way this could occur. If the University dollar is to be spent there, it will have to have some sort of University control.

"Another way (and perhaps it would be worth the investment) to fund I.V. projects would be if some one could somehow just turn over some funds to the IVCC, without strings attached, to see what THEY could do. I doubt that the University will ever provide such funding."

VARLEY COMMENDED

Varley is commended for his work in Isla Vista by both the A.S. and the IVCC reports. The reports cite him as an exception to "the Administration's detachment from Isla Vista."

Cheadle wants to see some sort of self-determination for Isla Vista. Cheadle says, "Our goal would remain what it is now - incorporation, special ordinance, or some other device that will be able to provide Isla Vista with the special, youthful democracy which is now the vision of many of its planners."

Harrison feels more strongly about autonomy for I.V. "The highest priority for progress depends on Isla Vista having a government of its own," states Harrison. He feels that with its own government I.V. could more adequately deal with its three main problems - police, park, and planning.

Approved Isla Vista projects & costs

Nov. 1970 - Sept. 20, 1971

UCSB Vice Chancellor for Isla Vista
I.V. Ass't for UCSB
Community Affairs Office
UCSB - I.V. Office
Branch offices of UCSB in I.V.
County "Observer" Program \$32,539

Pivot 2,000
I.V. Aesthetics 2,000
Credit Union 3,000
Recycling 10,901
I.V. Viewpoint 2,400
I.V. Track Club 500
I.V. Pilot Project for Youth 12,284
I.V. as a Ghetto Model 1,980
I.V. Social Research 2,676
Relations Between Drug Abuse & Crime 1,588
Anti-Social Drug User 9,984
Arts & Lectures 1,200
KCSB (Community Affairs Director) 6,500
KCSB (Programs) 3,600
Cultural Arts Program 15,175
Methadone Program (County) 1,200
Sea, Search & Rescue 3,700
I.V. Community Service Center 12,000
County-I.V.-UCSB Government Study (2,500)*
Foot Patrol 35,856
Craft Center 40,000
V.D. Detection & Treatment 16,586
U.C. Married Couples (continued) 1,875
Child Day Care Center 11,530
Drug Abuse Prevention Workers 9,100
I.V. Interns 10,000

Human Relations Center 8,043
Summer '71 IVCC Operations 4,230

*Earmarked but not appropriated.

ISLA VISTA PLANNING:
Agreement & Space Rental \$28,000
Project 101 - Collect Data Re: Land Use 800
Project 102 - Design Street Furnishing 800
Urban Develop. Class 450
Various Studies 2,500
Project 103 - Determine Sales Information 500
Project 104 - Community Development Corporation Study 700
Project 105 - I.V. Base Map 3,000
Project 106 - Ethnological Survey 2,800
Project 107 - Modes of Transportation 1,100
Project 108 - Design of Physical Features 1,700

ISLA VISTA ADMINISTRATION CONTINGENCY:
I.V. Rent Situation Firm 203.50
I.V. Documentary Film 300.00
Switchboard Class 210.00
I.V. Tree Maintenance 2,004.00
Portable Stage & Play 774.00
Poetry Festival 750.00
Rebysont 350.00
Geodesic Dome 700.00
URC Married Couples 500.00
Bike Licensing 452.03
Temporary Intern 1,131.00

TOTAL APPROVED \$314,871.53

Channels for Regent's funding

By DEBBIE PETERSON

In the aftermath of Isla Vista's political fervor of two years ago, came the Trow Commission on Isla Vista with ways to better conditions in I.V. and \$684,000 in Regent's funds.

How are these funds appropriated? What channels must be gone through in order for various organizations to receive these funds?

According to Julie Arellanes, administrative assistant to the Vice Chancellor on Isla Vista Affairs Ray Varley, the process is not only involved but requires several months for implementation.

First, Arellanes explained, a form must be picked up from the office of the vice chancellor of I.V. Affairs requesting funding. The vice chancellor of Isla Vista Affairs office is 3217 Administration Building.

At the present time, Ray Varley is the vice chancellor of Isla Vista Affairs, however, as of Oct. 15, George Smith, currently vice chancellor of Student Services, will take over the post.

COPY OF PROCEDURES

When the request for funding form is picked up, Arellanes pointed out, a copy of procedures that will have to be adhered to is also obtained.

This copy of procedures notes the financial limitations imposed by the Regents regarding the distribution of funds. No funds will be allocated for political purposes. IVCC, which technically could be viewed as a political organization, has not been classified as such by the Regents, Arellanes added.

IVCC, she stated, has been classified as an organization beneficial to the improvement of the social, psychological, and physical environment of I.V.

Neither will funds be allocated to any organization that would potentially compete with local or Santa Barbara businesses, Arellanes continued.

No duplication of University services will be allowed either, Arellanes remarked. The Regents have also recommended that groups strive for matching funds from another organization or benefactor. This is to emphasize the serious nature of fund requests, as well as to aid in the funding of more programs.

I.V. PROGRAM COMMITTEE

After a proposal for funds has been drawn up, it is sent to the chairman of the Isla Vista Program Committee.

Proposals must include a detailed budget. If an organization or program will need funds

on an annual basis or longer, not just on a one shot basis, Arellanes related, budgets must be submitted for these continuing funds.

In evaluating proposals, the Program Committee has several criteria for judging funding requests according to her.

First, she noted, the committee looks at the cost-benefit implications of the proposal. They also consider whether the program requesting funds will aid in implementation of the Trow Commission. The committee also considers the relevancy of the program to Isla Vista and UCSB, Arellanes reported.

How the specific program will be managed also comes under scrutiny, Arellanes revealed.

If the request for money involves the county in some aspect, the committee then elects to get in touch with the county government, she pointed out.

After money has been allocated for a specific purpose, the funds must be used or they are reverted to the I.V. Program Committee.

The Physical Planning Commission, Arellanes continued, is an advisory committee to the Program Committee. It is consulted on projects to be implemented on campus. The Isla Vista Crafts Center and the Tram System are examples of such projects that will involve campus facilities.

After the proposal has gone through these various channels, Arellanes stated, the chancellor then approves or does not approve the funding request.

At this time, the request is given to UC President Charles J. Hitch who is in charge of releasing funds.

Implementation of various projects is an involved process. University resources are used when necessary. Personnel can be hired in various ways. They can be put on the University payroll, a check can be sent to the project coordinator who, in turn, can pay employees or an independent consultant agreement can be contracted, and so forth.

After money has been allocated for a project, a final report must be sent to the vice chancellor of Isla Vista Affairs noting how the project is progressing. For projects involving funds over a year period, quarterly reports to the vice chancellor are in order.

Certain funds allocated by the Regents have been provided specifically for research, she explained. According to the Trow Commission, "interdisciplinary research of an applied nature" has been stressed.

According to Arellanes, academic departments or individual professors should submit research proposals to the chancellor for coordination and approval.

All forms, it should again be emphasized, are available in the office of the vice chancellor of Isla Vista Affairs.

EDITORIAL

Entire solution needed

At the Regents meeting in Los Angeles today, reports from IVCC, the Associated Students and Chancellor Vernon Cheadle on the present status of implementing the Trow Report's recommendations for Isla Vista will be presented.

While the Chancellor's report is rosy optimistic, those of IVCC and A.S. are not. Discontent in the latter reports is ultimately based on differing interpretations between the Regents and Isla Vistans of the scope of the Trow Report's recommendations for improvement.

Isla Vistans were initially unimpressed by the Trow Report findings. Certainly the report pointed out with a veritable encyclopedia of facts and figures the basic causes of Isla Vista's problems and their widespread manifestations, but they were convinced the Regents would file the findings away as being too disturbing and send out another team of investigators to bring in more optimistic, easier to handle findings.

But when the Regents allocated \$684,000 to implement the findings, hopes soared. Finally, the University had realized its responsibility and was willing to give Isla Vista a chance to eradicate its problems and create a community everyone would be proud of.

Isla Vistans see the allocation fund as a chance to figure out exactly what residents want and model the community around these goals.

The Regents however, evidently allocated the funds on a different premise. They see the University of California's commitment to be providing aid to the STUDENT community of their Santa Barbara campus, not Isla Vista.

The difference? Half of Isla Vista's population is non-student. Members of the counter-culture. Freaks. Revolutionaries. Why on earth should the University of California give THEM money?

Because of this gap, problems have arisen. Isla Vistans have begun to realize that the Regents didn't give them the go-ahead to create a utopia. They gave the University the money to enhance itself. Clean it up a little bit and quiet the kids down too. Hope the tax-payers will think everything is running smoothly now so they'll still send their kids here.

Realizing this disagreement, we can see why only a fraction of the money has been spent. We can see why proposals like the I.V. Community Press and an I.V. branch to the campus library are turned down. (A duplication of services already offered by the University in immediate proximity to Isla Vista).

The Regents aren't looking for Isla Vista to become an autonomous community. They're just patching up some problems in what they consider to be an extension of the University because "quite a few" students live there.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions



"What really gets me is that at a time when we're scraping to find \$6 million for a modest little nuclear reactor, those fools want us to waste \$300,000 on those hippies in Isla Vista."

Varley: Isla Vista grows up

By RAY VARLEY
Vice Chancellor

During the past few years this campus has taken several steps to inform the Regents of the serious problems of Isla Vista that directly affect the University. Groups of them have visited I.V. for short periods during their annual visits to the campus. Because of my desires in 1967 and early 1970 to more deeply involve the University in Isla Vista, we requested an over-view of this proposed involvement.

REGENTS COMMISSION

Through the President, the Regents early in 1970, appointed a commission to see what we were doing and make suggestions as to a course of action. In October of 1970, the findings of what is now known as the "Trow Report" were made public and given to the Regents.

I was present at the time they received the report. They reacted very favorably and many commented about the constructive aspects of the report and of the need to begin implementation of many of its recommendations. Even Governor Reagan spoke favorably of the report. They asked the President, who in turn asked UCSB, to see if some sort of a price tag could be put on the report's recommendations.

REGENTS MONEY

I suggested figures of approximately \$385,000 for the first year; \$334,000 for the second and proposed a continuing appropriation in the amount of \$242,000. The Regents accepted the report by making available \$600,000 for two years. The strings attached were that all projects had to be approved by the President's Office and that there would be no continuing support from these sources, which were the Regents Opportunity Funds (non-tax monies).

I was pleased by this action and believed that the Regents had given their concurrence and policy support for our being involved in I.V. on a different and bigger level than ever before. Their action broke a precedent and established a very unique University-community relationship. The course of action since the appropriation with regard to specific projects and the manner of funding is all a matter of record.

PERSONAL HELP

Since November of 1970, I have been impressed by the actions of at least four of the Regents who have spent time with me in Isla Vista really attempting to learn of the

problems in order that they could lend their support. Some have pledged their personal financial help. Others have visited I.V. briefly and have expressed positive interest.

I have heard but do not know for a surety that some Regents have opposed our activities there. University Legal Counsel, whose prime function is to represent the Regents have been involved. Their attitude has been that the University cannot spend these monies in and for I.V. unless a direct benefit to the students is indicated. My interpretation of the "Trow Report" was that what was good for all of Isla Vista would be good for the campus. Hence, there have been points of difference.

I believe that this involvement is a unique one and in looking at it in total perspective believe that the Regents' actions have been quite satisfactory. Certain staff personnel of the Regents have interpreted the matter somewhat differently. Any time you involve yourself in a new and unique program where there are cross fires of ideology, you become wide open for criticism and problems, but I believe in general that it has worked well.

FOR THE FUTURE

As to Isla Vista's future, if the four following things, or at least the majority of them could occur simultaneously, then we could really move ahead in I.V. (They are not in any particular order of priority.)

(1) continued genuine, honest-to-goodness involvement by the University and by more University people,

(2) more involvement of Isla Vista residents themselves. They must learn that they have a stake in this problem as well,

(Continued on p. 5, col. 4)

Program Committee lacks creativity

By ANDREW SIMPSON

The Isla Vista Program Committee is the local group responsible for allocating \$560,000 of Regents' Funds in Isla Vista. The Program Committee is made up of Associated Students, Isla Vista Community Council, University and other representatives.

This group has been trying very hard to make good decisions; they have burned the midnight whatnot and read reports ad infinitum. The Program Committee is, however, guilty of the cardinal sin of Committee Bureaucracy: They are not creative.

Huh?

LACKING CREATIVITY

I didn't say they were lazy, chauvinistic (name your brand) or dishonest. They are uncreative. For instance, I quote an IVCC representative on the Program Committee: "My intention in volunteering for the Program Committee was that I might be able to perform a watchdog role, to assure that the funds did not get misspent."

Councilman, you never said anything about creating new ways to improve Isla Vista...you're a politician and know that there isn't as much political mileage in creativity, as there is in a juicy blast of destructive rhetoric.

If we are going to be negative toward the Regents' funds, let's do it all the way: send the

money back. If however, it is possible to help catalyze creative community improvement with that money, then we should do the following:

1. Communicate

We should communicate these elements to the entire community:

- Criteria for eligibility for funds
- How the funds have been spent already
- Priority areas for spending more money

2. Priorities:

We should get community agreement on priorities for funding community action. The setting of priorities would also create a process of community education — the community would have to become aware of its options for action before it could select priorities.

TO BUILD A COMMUNITY

3. Don't Spend The Money So Fast:

Spread the money out over three to five years. The Regents may want to buy quick results, but we want to build a community that will be able to sustain itself after Rich Uncle loses interest.

Communication and setting priorities are hard work. This is not the meat that brings our political wolves to supper ... it requires genuine creativity to figure out how in the hell we get the rest of Isla Vista involved in this community-building process.

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



McClellan charges misinformation

To the Editor:

There is one way to start off the year by having reporters from the NEXUS misinforming the student body at large concerning what happens at Leg Council. Therefore, the objective of this letter is response to Dave Carlson's article "La Raza disputes Leg Council Funds" (Oct. 11, 1971).

In this article, Mr. Carlson informed you that Judith McClellan, co-chairman of Finance Board, rose to defend La Raza's position. I did not rise to defend La Raza's position, I only reported what went down concerning the case that they submitted to the Summer Interim Leg Council. This council was appointed by Leg Council to deal with budget breakdowns, transfers and other financial matter that occurred during the summer.

Second, the statement that "I

cannot be part of a corrupt government" is valid. I felt that Summer Interim Leg Council did not deal with the case properly.

As I stated before, certain individuals on the committee such as Ricardo Perea, were not acting as a chairman of Finance Board should. Instead he tended to manipulate Robert's Rule of Order to his advantage. Mr. Perea had not attended any previous Summer Interim meetings, therefore, he should not have chaired the Aug. 4 meeting.

In addition, he had no knowledge of what went down in the Aug. 2, 1971 meeting concerning the MECHA vs. La Raza situation. It would have been to his advantage to keep quiet or table anything concerning this problem.

I must state here that this is not a personal attack against Mr. Perea, but some administrative advice in order that he will be

able to handle himself in situations of this nature.

Third, the accusation that I said I accuse MECHA of being unfair and vindictive. This is a blatant lie. I'm not interested in the organization itself, but I am only concerned with the financial situation of it.

The person that I accuse of being unfair is Bob Lorden, Executive Director of the Associated Students (sic). I feel that he has been unfair in this situation because he allows all the "dirty politics" to go on. He should have declared the actions of the members of the Summer Interim vindictive and illegitimate. If Mr. Lorden is supposed to legitimize our actions in A.S. then why did he let Mr. Perea carry on as he did?

The question is should we have an executive director who will not speak up against "dirty politics"? Or shall we have one that is biased because he is afraid of being exposed for his illegitimate actions. Or shall we have one that uses Leg Council to get what he wants done.

Any accusation that I have made in this letter concerning Perea's and Mr. Lorden's action I can prove.

In summary, I am not afraid to speak out against any illegal actions that the Summer Interim Leg Council committed nor Mr. Lorden's role as an Executive Director.

Yours in the struggle for a better student government.
JUDITH McCLELLAN
 Chairman, Finance Board

Action is required

(Continued from p. 4)

(3) the involvement of land owners in Isla Vista who up until now have shown remarkably little interest in what is going on there,

(4) Santa Barbara County will have to realize that they have a great deal at stake and must be more involved and committed in the Isla Vista community.

University or a private individual or corporation. The likelihood of that happening is very remote, therefore, the University should continue its involvement and attempt to involve more of its people, more of Isla Vistans, the land owners and the County.

I.V. BASTARD

The little "bastard" of I.V. should never have been born, but its embryonic audio and visual mechanisms are beginning to scream "foul play" and it is peering over its crib watching its neglectful parents (there are at least three: the County, the University and the land owners) point their fingers accusingly at each other. In the meantime, the baby is now old enough to realize that it should no longer "foul up" its own crib.



BAND-AIDS

The Regents' funding can be considered as nothing more than applying band-aids on the total problem unless more of a commitment from these other sources are manifested. Perhaps we have been using the wrong band-aids or we have approved programs that should not have been or vice versa or we have been somewhat slow in approving funding or a little bureaucratic in how we were doing it, but unless the other three factions involved begin to take their place, then our (UCSB's) assistance will only continue to give emergency treatment to the patient rather than cure him.

The only solution is for one owner to assume responsibility for Isla Vista, either the



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Letters

Altruism worth noting

To the Editor:

In my personal experience at least, altruism — or anything closely congruent with the ordinary subjective idea of altruism — is so rarely to be met with, that when it is, it is specially worthy of notice. Then how inspiring it was to meet with self-sacrifice in, of all places, a towing service.

Background: my car, parked illegally by mistake, was towed away. Upon inquiry, it became clear that no party was willfully malicious or inconsiderate. I went to reclaim the car at Art's Towing Service, and the man (I never found out his name), upon my answering his disinterested query about the circumstances of the case, kindly deducted all from the bill (storage etc.) but what it had materially cost him.

He was not in the least solicited to do so; he gained thereby no pecuniary enhancement certainly, and no

other tangible advantage I can discern, since we most probably shall never see each other again. The amount he deducted was considerable to me. And so I express my thanks.

It may well be that all behavior is ultimately traceable to some dimly selfish motive or other, but the "selfishness" manifest in this instance is the sort which, if universally practiced, would make the human lot infinitely more tolerable.

BRIAN KEELING

To the Editor:

It is a little disappointing to see the article by attorney Mark A. Peterson, "Safeguarding your 2-S," in the NEXUS. I can see such an article being printed in the Los Angeles Times Opinion section but not in the student newspaper.

S.B. Care Center not worthwhile

BY PETER LE VAY

I was asked by my boss (as of yet I still don't know his name) to write on a Mexican-American care center in Santa Barbara. So if I wanted the job (and I did) I'd have to go down to the center and find out what was going on.

I got down to the First United Methodist, which is where the center is, and found out what was going on (reporter Pete on the job). This is a care center that has the mothers stay while their kids do. It's open from 9:30 to 11:30 five days a week. The mothers

learn all sorts of important things that mothers should know.

BABIES

While I was there a Dr. Brown was telling the ladies what are the best foods to feed babies. While the mothers learn how to become better mothers the kids learn how to goof off. They (the kids) make paintings, eat apples, drool, tee hee, cry (scream) and basically have a good time.

Asking a little boy (about age three) how he liked it there he said

nothing, but he did hop on his four wheeled horse, pop a wheelie and run into the door (I took this to mean he was having fun). Mrs. Penny Davis (the lady in charge) said that this was the first center of its kind in Southern California and that the only thing they need now is more money.

MINUTES

After a few more minutes of browsing around the center I left and asked myself what this had to do with me and the average UCSB student. The obvious answer is; practically nothing. Unless you're rich and looking for something worthwhile and tax deductible to give your money away (and I don't know of any), a Mexican mother, or a baby, you will probably never have anything to do with the center.

But it's still kinda neat, isn't it?

Resistance instead of compliance

Naturally, many attorneys are turning to the lucrative field of draft counseling, and for a price (to most) they will advise one on how to avoid being drafted. Well, some attorneys have done this, but we still have the draft and young men are being drafted.

The real way to avoid being

drafted, to slow down the Selective Service System, would be to refuse to register — to resist the draft. If all the 2-S males on campus withheld themselves from registration think how it would **** up the workings of the Selective Service.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

COMMENTARY

Use your real power - the vote

BY SANDY LECHTICK

By SANDY LECHTICK
If there has been one major issue underlying almost every form of youthful dissent, it has revolved around lack of voice and an inability to take part in the decision-making process. It has accompanied issues on federal, state and local levels. It might be the War, or educational policies in California or housing conditions in Isla Vista.

MAJOR WEAPON

One of the major weapons is through the vote. Sure, one can argue that the vote really doesn't count. Perhaps in many areas this is true. Perhaps money is indeed the name of the game. Yet I cannot help feeling that after years, in fact decades of youth shouting "Give us a voice," that this voice spoken through the vote will be insignificant.

On the contrary, I believe that it is only through voting and other such rights that this country can escape from such escalating conditions as governmental surveillance, corporation rule and national ecological destruction.

VOICE

So, now we can vote. But, RIGHT to vote does not in any way, shape or form insure having a VOICE. We must vote, in mass, in super mass. Only in this way can young people really effect the decision-making process. Maybe we'll often fail to really effect change, but eventually we will succeed.

Remember the last Sheriff election in Santa Barbara? I.V. vote is what put John Carpenter into

office. He only won by approximately 400 votes and I.V. cast 1200 votes for him. Who would we have gotten instead? An ex-FBI officer named Thornton.

TEMPER TANTRUM

When Congress made the 18 year old eligible to vote they had an attitude similar to "OK, we'll give you a voice. Now you can vote. You've thrown your temper tantrums, you've demonstrated, you've rioted. You've usually been a total pain in the ass, but there were times when you did have meaningful things to say and legitimate gripes. You got your chance — now let's see what you do with it."

What ARE we going to do with it? Sure, it's going to be a tremendous uphill fight to make government more relevant to the needs of the people rather than Lockheed and other such corporations. Sure, it'll be a battle to make ecological thinking a part of our national life, instead of governmental action of the mouth and papertiger pronouncements of saving the environment, which are worth less than the paper they are written on.

FOOT IN DOOR

But it can be done. I see voting as among the most essential ways of succeeding. Our foot is in the door. Will the door open further, or because of apathy, indifference or "don't give a shit" attitudes slam shut?

We often use the phrase, "POWER TO THE PEOPLE." The question is, will we make it more than just a slogan?

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HOURS 11-11 DAILY

Giving first aid at Romero

By DAN HENTSCHKE

The Romero fire, the worst in California this year, was contained at 5:30 Wednesday morning. At the time of containment I was acting as a Red Cross First Aid Volunteer at one of the fire camps.

As a Red Cross volunteer my shift started at 9 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, when I reported to the first aid station at Romero fire camp.

The scene at Romero Camp, as with the work on the entire fire, was one of organization. One of the fire fighters mentioned that this fire was one of the best coordinated efforts that he had ever participated in. "Usually the County wants to do one thing and the State another."

It was a working unit of bunks, showers, kitchen, dining area, dispensing vans for free cigarettes and even a garage. There was also the emergency first aid van which was where we were stationed.

After only being at the station

for a few minutes, I learned that the first aid crew at Happy Camp needed relieving. The name happy sounded good, so I volunteered to go. It was after I had already volunteered that we learned not only that Happy Camp wasn't too happy but that it would take us two hours to drive up there.

Our driver was Jim Nolan. Not only was Jim a great guy but he was one of the best drivers I have seen in a long time. Jim was also quite a talker and from him we learned a few things.

"We've got two of the best 'doser operators in the country on this fire," said Jim. "Who's that," I asked. "Tommy Tompson and Bobby Goodin. Those guys have got real courage. Give Bobby a plan and tell him to go and he'll go, without a moment's hesitation," said Jim.

By the time we reached Happy Camp it was dark and Jim had told us that he had also taken Katherine McCloskey, a News-Press staff writer, up and

how she got his name wrong. We also learned what it took to be a good mountain driver and how the "****" following too close behind us wasn't. Jim also told us something about his philosophy.

Being a first aid volunteer isn't very exciting, at least it wasn't when we were at Happy Camp. We bandaged about three people in 18 hours of duty. Mostly we just passed out aspirin, chapstick, poison oak lotion and Coracedin. We ran out of one of the most requested items, foot powder, at 8:00. We did have the opportunity, however, to chew the fat with a bunch of good people. We also got fed well.

The Forest Service does its best to get good nutritious food for the fire fighters. After all, the work those men do is inch by inch strenuous work. Tuesday night they were serving steak. I understand that steak had also been served every night before that, too. The kitchen at Happy

Camp was staffed by inmates of the state prisons.

When finally we had treated our last patient for the night, we went to bed. The rest of the camp had retired some time before and only a few stragglers and the time keeper and radio operator were still up. Bed consists of an army cot and a rather inadequate looking paper sleeping bag.

The cot was what I expected, about three inches too narrow and a mile too short. The sleeping bag was not what I expected. In spite of their appearance and the idea of sleeping in a brown paper bag they are surprisingly warm and comfortable.

At 5:00 a.m. the entire camp was rudely awakened by a short blast on a loud siren. Mumbling and grumbling we went back to work passing out aspirin. At 5:20 another blast came out and so did everyone from their bags. Breakfast was ready.

Then around 5:45 an announcement came over the loud speaker, "the fire was contained at 5:30." At first there were a few scattered cheers, then the entire camp erupted in cheers. It was then announced

that we would be breaking camp.

As we were standing on a hill waiting for the sun to come up I asked one of the fire fighters what the planes had been dropping. "Some sort of phosphate ammonia fertilizer," he said. "Damn, yesterday when we were working on a spot fire they dropped some of it on us. I could just see that pilot up there laughing."

"What's the stuff like, besides red?" I inquired. "It's red, wet, gooey and slipperier than ****. That stuff is a pain to work in."

On the way down the mountain we got a good look at the black which we had not been able to see coming up at night. Entire sides of mountains once green were now a miserable mixture of gray and black. Occasionally there would be a stray patch of foliage that the fire somehow missed. The red goo was also spread in areas.

After two hours of looking at black and scattered green with red and brown fire break we finally reached the bottom. On the left was a yellow sign which I noticed. It read, "THANK YOU FOR PREVENTING FOREST FIRES."

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Ham Radio Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Bldg. 408 Room 213. All interested persons, including old and new members are invited.

Anyone concerned about where your money goes, come to the A.S. Finance Board meeting Monday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

things

Last day to turn in Intramural entries for women's 6-man volleyball. Double time it over to the IM office NOW!

Yogi Haekel holds "Complete Yoga" classes today from 12 - 2 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

A new class begins Saturday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. for the Sho Kundalini Yoga Club. Meetings will be at the University Methodist Church, Camino Del Sur and Sueno.

The Student Information Center (formerly the Rumor Center) can answer your questions - call 961-2377, noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday.

happenings

Arts and Lectures presents Ennis Fruhauf, organist, in a Faculty Recital, tonight at 8 at the First Methodist Church. FREE!

Teatro de la Esperanza (Theatre of Hope) will perform a program of Chicano songs and actos, tonight and tomorrow at the Interim Coffeehouse (Bldg. 434). Doors open at 8:30 and admission is 50 cents.

"Psycho" is being presented by the Sailing team tonight at 8 in CH. Admission is 75 cents.

Folk dancing tonight and every Friday night from 7:30-11 in the Old Gym.

Lost and found materials will be

auctioned off today at 11 a.m. at the freight dock in the Military Science parking lot (Bldg. 440). Auctionable items will be open to public inspection at 10 a.m. For further information call Stores at extension 2581.

saturday

Native American Awareness: Santa Ynez tutoring, this morning at 9:30. Meet in the San Rafael parking lot.

Men's 2-man volleyball pops into action today and Sunday. Be there! No previous sign-ups necessary.

Edo Festival of Japan tonight at 8 in CH. Music, dance and pantomime - \$1.50 students.

sunday

Native American Awareness

barbeque benefit for Santa Ynez tribe today from 12-5 p.m. at the Santa Ynez Reservation. For further info, call 968-7601.

Baptist Campus Fellowship meets tonight at 7:30 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Speaker will be Dr. Dick Morrow.

Lutheran Student Movement home cooked supper for 35 cents today at 5:30 at the URC. Discussion with Jon Magnusson on contemporary theological issues.

Student led worship for the campus community this morning at 11:30 at St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero at Picasso.

Arts and Lectures presents "Queen Christina," from Hollywood's heyday tonight at 7:30 in CH. 50 cents for students.

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Hollywood's Heyday

This Sunday's "Films from Hollywood's Heyday" picture is "Queen Christina," starring the incomparable Greta Garbo. Many film freaks may shy away from this rather ponderous MGM production (referred to back then as "stately"), but to do so would be to deny what Hollywood films were all about - "star quality." More than anything else, Greta Garbo was THE star of Hollywood films.



JABBER From JOAN

SOME POSITIVE THINGS ABOUT MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING



JORGE HUARTA: The price first of all, \$120 a month and all utilities paid. We couldn't afford to live anywhere else. The grounds are kept up pretty well and I think the management is concerned about us.



PAM McBRIDE: We have a backyard for a child and there are other children in the area for them to communicate with. Everything is kind of convenient for us.



JAN MARTZ: Low rent and the utilities are paid. We were surprised to find out the terrace was so large outside of the second floor apartment where we live.

We at the Housing Department are here to help you improve your living conditions wherever you are. Give us a call at 961-2282 to put the inspection team, mediation board, and our other services at your disposal.



NORM WARA: We moved from Detroit and the Housing Department did a good job setting up the mechanics of us moving in here. The courtyards are nice for people with smaller children.



GINGER HUARTA: Management is very tollerable. Things get taken care of immediately. The housing people are very concerned about us. This is not resort living but what do you expect.

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By JON MEINER

Superior students can find close contact with interested faculty members through the Tutorial Program. Begun in 1949, the Program is Santa Barbara's oldest innovative program.

Both lower division Tutorial classes and upper division Tutorials and Colloquia are offered. The Colloquia have a maximum enrollment of 15, while the Tutorials are limited to 10 students.

SMALL CLASSES

By using small classes, the Program hopes to capture the spirit of Oxford University. The emphasis is on interdisciplinary study. A student might, for example, compare classical languages and classical philosophy or study Indian culture from several points of view.

The classes use intensive reading and writing to approach their subjects. The Program requires a minimum of 1,000 words of writing a week from each student. Patrizio Rossi, a member of the committee in charge of the program, observes that this intensive academic approach differentiates the Tutorial Program from the College of Creative Studies, since

Tutorial offers alternative to classroom predictability

Creative Studies is more interested in creative projects than in critical reading.

UCSB PROFESSOR

Among the distinguished graduates of the program are UCSB Professor Merrill Ring of the philosophy department, Donald Lent, formerly in the UCSB art department and Joseph Donohue of the University of Maryland.

Rossi noted that while the Program provides a good preparation for academic life, the graduate is not limited to academia. The program aims at giving its students a broad liberal arts background which should serve them well in a wide range of future occupations.

Students interested in the Tutorial Program may either take a few classes in it or major in Tutorial. There are at present 50 or 60 students participating and five tutorial majors. The

maximum number of majors was in 1966 with 13. Some of these majors also have a conventional major.

NOT FOR PAY

Professor Rossi emphasized the importance of writing to the tutorial method. Writing pushes students into analysis and permits a free and dynamic look at subjects while maintaining a rigorous academic attitude.

Future plans include a lounge for Tutorial students and for professors who wish to talk to students on an informal basis. Rossi expressed the hope that more professors will become interested in the tutorial method since it offers them a chance to break out of their normal routines just as much as it offers students this chance.

This reporter attended a Tutorial 1 class taught by Professor Givan of the English Department. Tutorial 1 classes

are intended to be an introduction to tutorial for lower division students. This course is titled "Illusion and Identity."

There were five students meeting in the professor's office. Since there was a shortage of chairs, some of the students sat on the floor.

Although most of the sessions will be devoted to the discussion of well known plays, at this meeting Givan read a short story and a playlet that he had written. Since he didn't have enough copies of the playlet for everyone, he sat on the floor so he could share his copy with the reporter.

The discussion was interrupted by a phone call from a friend of Mr. Givan who teaches drama at another college. Mr. Givan said their classes might go on a "double date" to see a drama performed in Los Angeles. Since it was his friend's birthday, the class sang a line of "Happy

Birthday" to him over the phone.

The authors studied by the class will range from Shakespeare to Albee. Students will discuss and write papers on the plays and also may write their own dramatic dialogues.

The class agreed to meet next week in Givan's Isla Vista apartment.

D. H. LAWRENCE

Other tutorial courses offered this quarter include "The Short Fiction of D. H. Lawrence," "Contemporary French Film," and Colloquia "From Prehistory into History" and "The Ontology of Film."

Givan explained that he was teaching his class because he likes the chance to work with small groups. He feels it is important that lower division students be given a chance to work in small groups with professors.

He noted that some of his best classes when he was an undergraduate were very small and also said that he found the opportunity to read his own work to students valuable. Since office hours consume a lot of time for many professors, Givan suggested that some of this time could be better used by meeting with students in small groups as is done in tutorial classes.

Student Health treats VD

Veneral disease, primarily gonorrhea, is now the leading communicable disease in California. Last year at UCSB, the Student Health Service treated hundreds of cases, many of these unsuspected. These cases are often discovered during routine screening of any woman with pelvic problems, or men with any symptoms of urethritis.

The Student Health Center will promptly treat any patient with the disease or persons who believe that they have been exposed to it. Because test results are not always conclusive, they will be treated whether or not the result of their test is positive.

Gonorrhea is transmitted by sexual intercourse, homosexual contact or by intimate body contact with someone who has the disease. It also may be transmitted to the eyes of a

newborn baby as it passes through the birth canal.

In the male, the disease begins with a painful inflammation of the urethral canal. In the female, however, symptoms are indiscernable. Yet in both cases, if not treated early, sterility may result. Treatment usually lasts two days and requires two followup examinations.

While home treatment may suppress symptoms, no reliable self treatment is known and the disease can then become chronic. All contacts should be checked for the disease. While this is not mandatory, the SHS reports that most students have been very responsive.

CASES INCREASE

The increase of on-campus cases may be attributed to the availability of oral contraceptives which do not protect against VD.

Condoms used in addition to pills or with vaginal foams will protect against VD infection and prevent pregnancy.

The SHS will treat any UCSB student who feels that he may have the disease. All records are confidential. Nonstudents can seek treatment through clinics operated by the County Health Department.

Resistance...

(Continued from p. 6)

As long as there is compliance with the draft, and not resistance to it, young men will continue to be drafted. Nixon will have an army large enough to continue a rotten foreign policy and future Vietnams are inevitable.

Peace.

Name Withheld on Request

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STOLEN BIKES

Campus Patrol arrests two bike theft suspects

By STEVE BELTON

Two freshmen students have been arrested on suspicion of petty theft by the campus police. They were apprehended on the afternoon of Oct. 12, when they were found to be allegedly in possession of stolen bicycles. This is the first arrest on campus this year of suspected bike thieves, and Police Chief Derry Bowles gives full credit to the newly established Bike Patrol.

The two bicycles, valued at \$170, have been returned to their grateful owners.

The Bike Patrol, on its rounds by Robertson Gym, spotted a ten-speed matching the description of one stolen earlier. As the previous owner had had his driver's license number engraved on the rim of the wheel, positive identification was possible at once. The Bike Patrol staked out the bike for over an hour and when the suspect returned he was greeted by the campus police, who had been summoned by the Bike Patrol.

More interested in prevention

of thefts than in arrests, the Bike Patrol has so far been very effective. Last year, in the first two weeks of school, over 100 bikes were stolen on campus. This year, with the Bike Patrol watching bike racks for thieves, stolen bikes and bikes unsafely locked, there have been only 30 bicycles stolen.

Chief Bowles is very pleased with the "amazing results" of the Patrol's efforts. He commends the Patrol, headed by Cliff Harrison, and hopes that it will continue to operate in coming quarters. At present, there are only funds available for one quarter, but Bowles would like not only continuation of the present program, but its extension into Isla Vista, where bike thefts are up this year.

The names of the two suspects are being withheld by the campus police. Although the courts will probably not be too harsh with them, Chief Bowles pointed out, "I imagine that they won't be the two most popular students on campus for a while."

Ecology-Action expands

Beginning this fall, Ecology-Action has a new office in 3218 Phelps. It will be the center for all legislative action undertaken by the group this year. In order to stay on top of all current environmental issues, two methods of gathering information are planned.

First, members are assigned as liaisons between Ecology-Action and several community citizen groups. In this way, any environmental issue that is brought up before these groups will be reported to Eco-Action, which can then work on and support it.

Contacts are being made with the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the Santa Barbara City Council, the Isla Vista Planning Commission, Bikeology, the Sierra Club, the People's Lobby, the Community Ecology Center and the Student Environmental Conference.

Secondly, the office will be an environmental education center, with files of newsclippings, articles, and other information for the use of anyone interested in ecology. The names and addresses of all California's legislators will be available to those wanting to make their wishes and opinions known.

Letter-writing campaigns will be an important activity of the office in order to inform legislators of local desires. Anyone wanting to start a campaign can bring the issue or bill involved to the office and action will be taken on it.

We hope to be able to direct anyone wanting information or help with environmental issues to the proper persons or agency. The office is for the use of all students, faculty and concerned citizens. Anyone wanting help contacting ecology or citizen groups or help gathering information or those wanting to write letters are welcome to come by the legislative action and information office in 3218 Phelps.



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ISLA VISTA

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Hell holds no surprises for them...

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The dirty dolls of devil's Island
WOMEN IN CAGES
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SANTA BARBARA SOUTH-2
Drive-In-Goleto

This article deals with the effects on length and "quality" of life which result from the chronic ingestion of BHT and other synthetic antioxidants added to our food. While this article will attempt to evaluate both length and "quality" aspects of the problem, I think it important to keep in mind that there may be more important considerations in life than the number of years it encompasses.

POISON?

Everything is toxic if taken in a large enough quantity. Alternately, nothing is toxic if taken in a small enough quantity. This can be illustrated by some figures from Gleason's "Toxicology of Commercial Products." The following are average lethal doses of some household poisons (if ingested over a few hours or less):

- aspirin: 20-30 grams (about 60 5 grain tablets)
- grain alcohol: 1 1/2 - 2 pints of 80 - 100 proof gin or whiskey
- nicotine: 50 milligrams (about 1/1000th of a teaspoon table salt: 1/2 - 3/4 pound)

There are no toxic compounds, only toxic levels of compounds. While eating an entire horse is likely to kill most of us, a smaller amount may not.

No one knows the exact effect of BHT on man. One reason for this is that human volunteers are notoriously reluctant to sacrifice themselves for science and it is morally unacceptable to trick them into doing so. So scientists use a much more willing subject,

the laboratory mouse or rat, to help them determine if we are poisoning ourselves.

While there are difficulties in comparing the effects a drug has on a rat to those it might have on a man, the laboratory animal is all we've got to work with. The drug or additive is fed to the animal at varying levels and the effects evaluated. The FDA then applies the following standard:

"Except where evidence is submitted which justifies use of a different safety factor, a safety factor in applying animal experimentation to man of 100 to 1 will be used; that is, a food additive for use by man will not be granted a tolerance that will

where no harm will occur. Comments such as "they can't prove there is no harm" or "the effects might not be noticeable" or "they might be observable only after 20 years" are possibilities but very hard to test. Comments such as "it's poisonous because a pound of it killed a monkey" when only a thousandth of a pound is being consumed are irrational.

IS BHT TOXIC?

The "lethal dose fifty" is the amount of a substance that will be fatal to half of the laboratory animals on which the substance is tested. For BHT the "LD50" orally in rats is .15 per cent of

When fed BHT about .01 g./kg, rats survive, but sustain some liver damage. At .001 g./kg, there is no observable effect on rats. Man consumes about two milligrams of BHT per day. This corresponds to about .00003 g./kg.

So, at least according to the rules used by the FDA, we are not being poisoned. There is, however, another aspect to the problem which provides a fitting conclusion to this article.

LENGTHEN LIFE?

A recent article in "Nature," a highly respected scientific journal, began:

Several workers have found that mice fed diets containing large amounts of added antioxidants live longer than those fed standard lab diets. (1-21-71)

Research is currently being

BHT in your bloodstream

BY DAN FISHBEIN

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exceed 1/100th of the maximum amount demonstrated to be without harm to experimental animals." (Code of Federal Regulations, Title 21 No. 121.5)

SAFETY

There is no such thing as 100 per cent safety. The above regulation attempts to set a level

the body weight. No LD50 for BHT in man is known, but because man is not able to detoxify drugs as efficiently as rats, the LD50 is probably only two-thirds as much. BHA is not as toxic but costs ten times as much so is used much less. Since BHT is more toxic, and more widely used, we shall concentrate on it.

conducted into the way antioxidants used in certain doses might protect the lipid portion of the cell from deteriorating and thereby prolong human life (and the life of any other species we cared to give it to). Increasing the life span ten to fifty per cent would not exactly ease the population problem. I wonder if people would get bored.

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SEX AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT

Informal group discussions concerning Sex and the College Student will be held in the Student Health Service Conference Room each Monday morning from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 A.M. beginning on October 4, 1971 and continuing throughout the academic year based upon student participation.

Staff physicians, nurses and visiting consultants will be available during these periods to answer questions and participate in the group discussions.

All enrolled students are invited to attend. No previous arrangements are necessary.

Coast bill faces legislature

By DEBBIE PETERSON

California's coastline is shrinking. In two centuries, California beaches have shrunk from over one thousand miles to two hundred miles available for public recreation.

All this has occurred while over two hundred separate groups, including state and federal agencies, regulate the California coast.

Thus, in an effort to protect the California coastline, a bill was introduced into the state legislature by Assemblymen Sieroty, Dunlap, Moretti and Z'berg of April 1 of this year.

Protection of the California coastline is the goal of this legislation, appropriately named the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1971 (AB 1471).

"The public has suffered long enough the destruction of the coastline environment by oil, sewage and pesticide pollution, industrial wastes, power plant effluents, unsightly structures, oil tanker discharges, insensitive land developers and often unconcerned governmental bodies," stated Sieroty and Dunlap.

"It is time we returned this great natural resource to the people," the assemblymen continued. "Through this legislation we are offering a reasonable approach, one which balances the interests of private property with those of the general public in the preservation of the coastline area."

At the present time, according to Geography Professor Norman Sanders, Santa Barbara's coordinator for action regarding the bill, it is in the Senate Rules Committee.

"It is very important," Sanders pointed out, "that this bill not be killed in committee. We want to urge all students and faculty to write letters and/or phone Senator Lagomarsino requesting that as a member of the rules committee he not kill the bill."

Lagomarsino, Sanders related, will be an instrumental figure in getting this bill out of committee and onto the Senate floor. This is because he has so far remained uncommitted regarding the issue. He must be concerned with the desires of those of us in the Santa Barbara area because he was elected from this district, Sanders continued.

We must, therefore, Sanders emphasized, let him know how we feel.

Specifically, the bill calls for immediate protection of the shoreline by prohibiting developments which "would cause irreversible damage to the shore line." To carry out this goal, the legislation creates the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

Such damage would include dredging or filling bays or estuaries, reducing actual beach area, restricting public access to the coastline and substantial interference with the line of sight seaward.

The California Coastal Alliance, which includes most major conservation groups such as the Sierra Club and the Planning and Conservation League, is in favor of this legislation.

"The purpose of the bill," Sanders concluded, "is to provide a rational plan for growth. The beach should be there for all. If we overdevelop our coast land, that will be the end of it."

Leg Council appoints committee members

In order to help the Legislative Council make a decision as to the future of \$21,000 in funds over which two Chicano groups, MECHA and La Raza Libre, are disputing, Leg Council established yesterday an investigating committee consisting of five persons.

Leg Council decided at their Wednesday night meeting that the dispute ought to be investigated to substantiate or refute charges by La Raza that MECHA ought to share the funds for their programs with La Raza.

Membership of the committee was chosen at a special Leg Council meeting yesterday at noon. After an hour of heated debate, five persons were finally chosen.

They were Bob Hossack and Harold Jackson, nominated by Administrative Vice President Robin Donoghue; Dale Desmond, nominated by Louie Dewey; Joan Mischee, by Jeanette Kaji, sorority rep and Tony Jackson, nominated by Judith McClellan, Finance Board chairman.

A chairman of this committee was not chosen by Leg Council, so they will probably, according to Robin Donoghue, pick their own chairman. No rules or directions were set up as to procedures or purpose other than they must report to Leg Council next Wednesday.

In other Leg Council news, retiring Finance Board Co-Chairman Steve Munkelt announced to the Council Wednesday that enrollment was off by about 600 students. He estimated the loss of revenue to A.S. to be about \$23,000. Leg Council will ask funded groups to make voluntary cuts in their budgets to help solve the problem.

Munkelt then announced his resignation for personal reasons which would not allow him enough time to fulfill his duties on the Finance Board.

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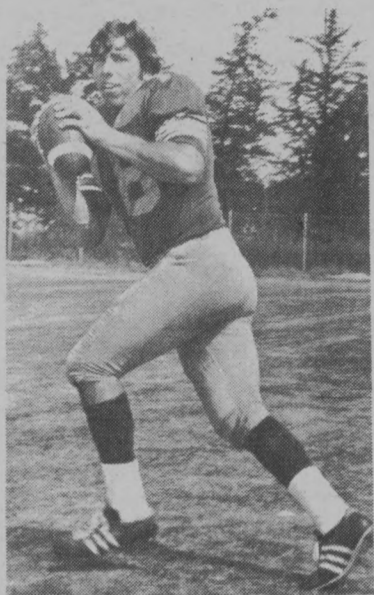
Sat. 7:30 p.m. UCSB vs San Diego State

It's been a long time coming but this Saturday night the UCSB Varsity football team begins their home schedule against highly regarded San Diego State.

Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m. with student tickets still available at the Athletic Department or at Campus Stadium prior to kick-off.

Outside of getting to see their own team for the first time Gaucho fans will have the opportunity to see one of the outstanding teams of the nation of recent years in Don Coryell's Aztecs.

During the last 13 years Coryell has amassed one of the



STEVE GULLOTTI

outstanding coaching records in the country with a 113-19-3 mark. In 1966 and 1968-9 his teams went undefeated.

This year he brings in a club 2-1 which has featured wins against Northern Illinois and UOP after an opening game loss to Southern Mississippi, to meet a 1-3 Gaucho team which demonstrated in their 21-7 victory over UOP that they can match points against any PCAA team including San Diego State.

So be out at Campus Stadium this Saturday night to witness the Gauchos' home opener of what promises to be one of the most exciting games of the year.



The GAUCHOS

UCSB NUMERICAL ROSTER

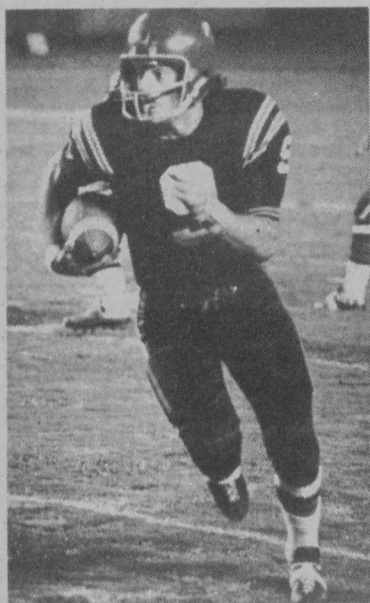
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
1	VENTIMIGLIO, Tony,	K	48	GUDELJ, Steve,	DHB	69	RILEY, Max,	OT
12	PALOMINO, Randy,	TB	49	EVANGELIST, Steve,	DHB	70	WOODRING, Tom,	OT
16	GULLOTTI, Steve,	QB	50	OGDEN, Dave,	C	71	THOMPSON, Rogan,	OT
19	WHITE, Jack	QB	51	GOMER, Dale	DE	73	OLSEN, Ralph,	C
20	REYES, Gil	DHB	53	FOREMAN, Dennis,	LB	74	THOMAS, Randy,	DG
21	NICASSIO, Allan,	DB	54	MOUNT, Bob,	LB	77	ERBEZ, Phil,	OT-OG
22	MOCH, David,	HB-WR	55	ZASLOW, Mark,	LB	78	PREDISIK, Joe,	DT
25	HUNTSINGER, Steve,	FB	56	WILD, Bill,	C	79	MANOSAR, Gred,	OG
26	SCHADE, Tim,	HB	57	FRYE, Tony,	LB-DB	80	TARLOW, Ken,	DE
27	OPPEZZO, Tim,	FB	59	HINDS, William,	LB	81	MARTZ, Mike,	TE
32	BROWN, Glenn,	HB	60	VAN DYCK, Neil,	OG	82	WILLIMAS, Mike,	WR
33	BASS, Greg,	HB	61	RIGALI, Richard,	DG	83	McBRIDE, Ken,	LB
38	WILLIAMS, Wendell,	DHB	62	WHITE, Dave,	DT	84	PHILLIP, Steve,	LB
40	ROUSSIN, Steve,	FLB	63	JANOVICH, Pete,	DG	85	HENRY, Brian,	DE
41	FAULKNER, David,	DHB	64	BOSKOVICH, Phil,	OG	86	BARRON, Steve,	WR
42	ANTON, Mike,	FLB	66	SCHMIDT, Bob,	OG	87	PONCZOCHA, Mike,	DE
44	JACKSON, Kenneth,	DHB	67	CROCKER, Dave,	OG	89	PEDERSON, Kent,	TE
45	MITCHELL, Jim,	DHB	68	SELANDER, Allen,	C			



The AZTECS

SAN DIEGO STATE NUMERICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
9	SIPE, Brian,	QB	38	ANDERSON, Jay,	Rec.	67	EYHERABIDE, Pascal,	DT
12	DONCKERS, Bill,	QB	40	BOYD, Dave,	Rec.	68	CRAWFORD, Mike,	OG
14	COLONGHI, John,	DB	41	SUTTON, Dennis,	Rec.	70	HUNT, Jim,	OG
15	WEST, Robert,	Rec.	42	FLETCHER, Rocky,	LB	71	JORDAN, Steve,	DT
16	ALLEN, Lad,	Rec.	43	MITCHELL, Larry,	RB	72	THRASH, Ron,	OG
17	OWENS, Marv,	Rec.	44	BENSON, Harry,	RB	73	COUVRETTE, Ed,	OG
18	REYNOLDS, Tom,	Rec.	45	CRANEY, Jay,	LB	74	AVII, Tuffy,	OL
19	WULFEMEYER, Tim,	PK	50	CASSADY, Pat,	LB	75	WARD, Bruce,	OT
20	LAVENDER, Joe,	DB	51	NAPIER, Sandy,	C	76	LIMEBROOK, Dave,	OT
22	DECKERT, Tom,	DB	52	PAOPAO, Loia,	LB	77	IMHOF, Martin,	DT
23	STEWART, Eddie,	DB	53	SCHWEITZER, Ed,	DT	79	ENGLE, Jerry,	DE
24	HIGHT, Fred,	RB	54	STORRS, Bruce,	C	80	MILLER, Chris,	OT
26	SCHEID, Pat,	DB	55	BERTOLUCCI, Larry,	C	82	HIGGINS, Dennis,	LB
27	WRIGHT, Alva,	DB	60	DIEBEL, Paul,	OG	83	SIMS, Chet,	DE
28	BUCHANON, Willie,	DB	61	YOUNGS, Ty,	DT	85	LANGLEY, Everett,	Rec.
30	VICTORIA, Adam,	RB	62	FRANSON, Lou,	LB	86	PAUU, Jack,	DE
33	HORNE, Samson,	RB	64	TROTT, Mike,	OG	88	REED, Mike,	Rec.
34	FERGUSON, Bill,	LB	65	BIXLER, Randy,	DE	89	BROSSARD, Dan,	DE
35	MILLER, Frank,	RB	66	HENSON, Steve,	OG			



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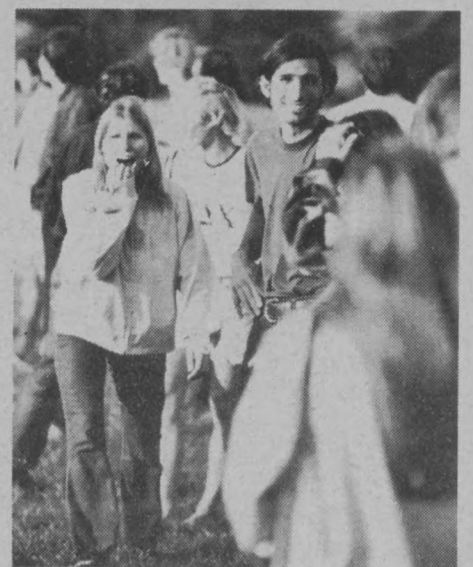
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At last...I.M. flag football is back



TO THE JOY of all football fans Intramural flag football season opened up this Tuesday afternoon in rousing style, the "Felts" upsetting highly rated Lambda Chi 19-18 on a less second TD catch by Nelson Chew. This season's Intramural league features over 100 teams vying for "A" and "B" league championships and the play-offs which follow.

Photo Essay by Kevin Murphy

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No. 9045 (Round Trip)	LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Nov. 14, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Dec. 5, '71	\$249

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No. 900 (16 Days)	San Francisco to Chicago Chicago to San Francisco	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (American Ret. Jan. 2 '72 Air Lines)	\$118
No. 901 (16 Days)	Oakland/LA to Amsterdam Amsterdam to LA/Oakland	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Saturn) Ret. Jan. 2, '72	\$249
No. 902 (16 Days)	Oakland to New York New York to Oakland	Lv. Dec. 18, '72 (TIA) Ret. Jan. 2, '72	\$139
No. 9057 (28 Days)	LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Jan. 2, '72	\$249
No. 9068 (36 Days)	LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 17, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Jan. 23, '72	\$249

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No. 904 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Nov. 13, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 905 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 4, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 906 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 16, '71 (Britannia)	\$159
No. 907 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Jan. 3, '72 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 908 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Jan. 23, '72 (Britannia)	\$149

Fall & Winter ONE WAYS from Europe to West Coast

No. 103 (Oneway)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Oct. 21, '71 (Britannia)	\$175
No. 106 (Oneway)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia)	\$165
No. 107 (Oneway)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Jan. 2, '72 (Britannia)	\$165

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

GaUCHo prospects bright

By DEBBY OLSON

Hot, fast action — leather balls bouncing hard on a brightly lit, wax-shined gym floor — Head Basketball Coach Ralph Barkey's boys are soon to be at it again.

With four starters returning, the Gauchos will be going into their third year of Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) play with experience and some exceptional talent as their biggest assets. In last year's league competition, UCSB finished second with an 8-2 season record (20-6 overall), losing only to defending champ Cal State Long Beach (10-0 league, 24-5 overall).

LEAGUE PROSPECTS

This season's action promises to be no easier. Long Beach and their all-PCAA star, Ed Ratliff are strong again; and as if that weren't enough, the PCAA is also welcoming the University of Pacific Tigers into the battle. The Tigers are last year's West Coast Athletic Conference Champs with a 22-6 overall record and they too have a "big gun" to watch out for 6'9" center, John Gianelli.

But the Gauchos have good reasons for high hopes. Six-foot, six-inch all-PCAA forward for two consecutive years, John Tschogl is back, along with 6'4" all-PCAA second team choice, guard Ron Allen. Tschogl was last season's second leading scorer and rebounder with a 14.2 shooting average and 236 rebounds. He was also winner of the Harvey Hubler Memorial Award for his outstanding skill. Allen, last year's most improved player, is an alert and versatile playmaker.

TALENTED STARTERS

Big, quick 6'9" Earl Frazier and smooth, talented ball-handler Bob Schacter add to this tough

This weeks pigskin picks due today

Remember, this week's grid picks are due today at 5:00 at either the NEXUS offices or Athletic Department ticket office at Robertson gym.

After a strong first week of picking, our panel of resident experts fell off with the best soothsaying being done by UCSB Athletic Director Jack Curtice who compiled a 19-6 record.

On the leadership side Phil Kohn compiled the best record with a mark of 21-4. Phil has just won himself two tickets to the GaUCHo football game of his choice.

Meanwhile, the kitty has gone up to \$20 for the genius who can come up with a perfect score so keep on trying. That lucky person could be you.

unit, offensively and defensively.

Rounding out the first squad is 6'8" center, Steve Rockhold, who has no doubt the hardest gap to fill, taking over graduated UCSB-PCAA "All-Everything" Doug Rex's spot. Rockhold was Rex's back-up center last year, although out for six weeks of the season with torn ankle ligaments. Coach Barkey seems pleased with his new starter, commenting, "I have great confidence in Steve and expect him to do a fine job for us this year."

Senior guards Jim Edmond and Steve Haskett, forward Keith Shumaker and junior forward Dennis Rector are the four remaining returning lettermen.

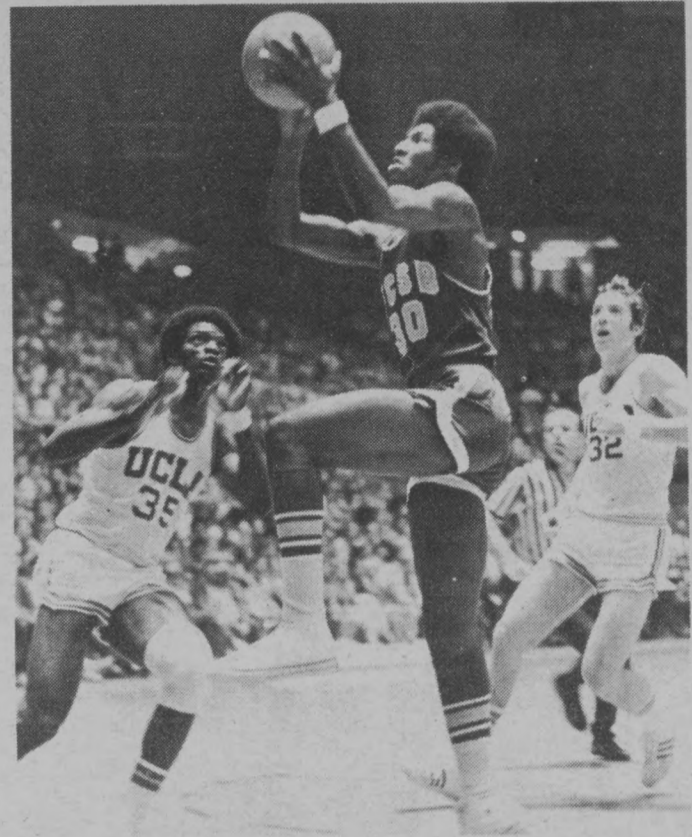
Coach Barkey will have a tough choice in making his final team selections. Five candidates from last year's frosh team, two previous frosh players who red-shirted last year and a

newcomer give him quite a field to choose from. The ex-frosh are forwards Herb Hunter and scoring leader Bill Secor and guards Scott Brodeck, Kent Petersmeyer and Frank Wascoe. Red-shirts with three years of eligibility left are forwards Jerry Lee and John Radford and the newcomer is John Michaels.

HARD PROBLEMS

Barkey recognizes two definite problems to his fast-tempoed running attack, the height and depth of his backup men. Health, injury or foul trouble to any of the first team players will present real challenges to their replacements. This is especially true of the front line positions — center and forward.

Official practice begins this coming Monday, Oct. 18. The Gauchos open up competitive play against Cal Poly SLO Dec. 1.



GAUCHO GUARD Ron Allen seen in action from last year's UCLA game is expected to give team a big lift this year.

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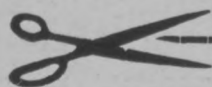
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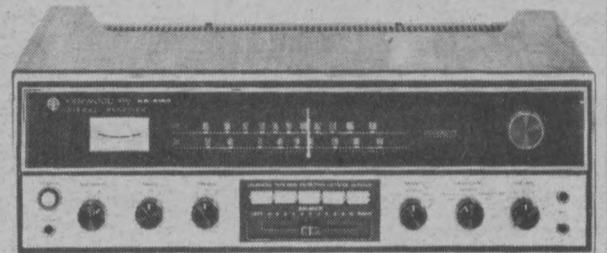


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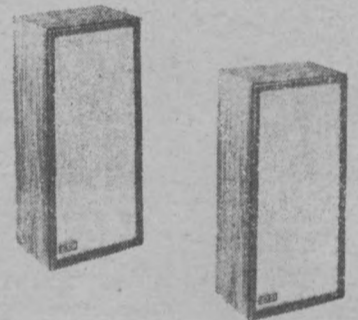
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