Street Culture...

See Page Seven

Photo by Karl Mondon
**The State**

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Times says a lawyer for the FBI's former number two man has linked former President Richard Nixon to an illegal campaign of spying on friends and relatives of fugitive terrorists. According to yesterday's Times, Brian Gettings said in Washington that parts of the Huston plan to spy on revolutionary groups were implemented after an August, 1970, phone call between Nixon and former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Gettings is the Attorney for W. Mark Felt who faces trial on charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of the friends and relatives of the Weathermen associates in the early 1970s. The plan named for former White House aide Tom Charles Huston involved domestic surveillance and illegal wiretaps, mail openings and break-ins. It also would have created a permanent committee from the FBI, CIA, National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency to coordinate spying on citizens, particularly students even in high schools. Felt, former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and former assistant FBI Director Edward Miller are scheduled for trial in January. They are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of the friends and relatives of the Weathermen members.

**The Nation**

WASHINGTON — A new study by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting indicates a lack of minority members in top level jobs has hurt the number of minority programs now on the air. The just completed 18-month study even points a finger at the CPB. It suggests the FCC take immediate action if a station fails to make the necessary changes.

WICHITA, KANSAS — An appeal has been filed with the U.S. Supreme Court for former Wichita Television Newsman Joe Pennington. He faces a jail term for refusing to identify an informant in a Kansas murder case. A ruling on whether the court will consider the informant confidentiality case is expected in January. Pennington was employed by Wichita Television Station KAKE at the time and is now working in San Francisco. He was found in contempt of court for refusing to make the disclosure in connection with the slaying of Topeka Broadcast Executive Thad Sandstrom. The Kansas Supreme Court upheld the contempt ruling of the Shawnee County District Court and granted Pennington a delay from serving a 60-day jail sentence pending his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Pennington reported that his informant alleged that Sandstrom's life had been threatened by a family friend one week before he was slain in 1977. Sandstrom was a vice president for broadcasting of Stauffer Publications.

WASHINGTON — The assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development says government money meant for housing isn't always used that way. During testimony yesterday before a Senate Subcommittee, Donna Shalala outlined how such requirements led to increased use of government housing money.

**The World**

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II says nuns should not let any feminist claims overshadow their call to a chaste, poor and obedient life in the church. The pontif's words come four days after U.S. nuns and laywomen met in Baltimore, demanding an enhanced role for women in the church. Speaking at the Vatican about leaders of female religious orders, John Paul also remarked that nuns should always dress in a fashion indicating their religious state.

MOSCOW — A Jewish woman in the Soviet Union says authorities have given her and two other women hope they might be able to emigrate with their families. But she says another 19 women have been told it could be "an eternity" before they are issued exit visas. The women met with a Soviet deputy interior minister Wednesday. The meeting coincided with a visit to Moscow by 12 American senators. Yesterday, officials gave permission to a Jewish woman to emigrate with her baby daughter, who is ill.

TOKYO — A Japanese doctor says high fever may have a beneficial effect in treating cancer. Dr. Hiden Okumura of the Japanese National Institute of Health says, "Cancer cells are less resistant to high body temperatures than normal, healthy cells." Okumura is the leader of a team of cancer researchers. He says he's found that cancer cells stop reproducing at temperatures just above 103.2 degrees Fahrenheit. And, he says, "Eighty percent of malignant cells died at that temperature in one week." Earlier this week, he told a medical conference in Osaka that in recent experiments, all the cancer cells disappeared from infected human uterus tissues after 10 days of the high temperature treatment, while normal body cells survived and continued to reproduce.

**UPPER LIMITS**

One Day X-Country Ski SALE & 100 Foot Ski Track, Whew!

Upper Limits is having a One Day; Sunday, November 19, 1978 from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

X-Country Ski with factory representatives from Company 1, Fischer, Haugen, Bonna and Alfa Open House; where you can try new skis and ski gear, see films, and attend waxing clinics.

Sale; with great savings on digital equipment, sleeping bags, down jackets, packs, and much more & 100 Foot Ski Track; to test equipment and decide what is just right for you.
POOPED—Storke Plaza’s pond makes retreat possible for this obviously tuckered individual. It once bore a statue which was destroyed during the last big earthquake to hit Santa Barbara.

California Regents
Faculty Salaries
Measures Passed

BY DREW ROBBINS
SAN FRANCISCO—Showing strong and unified support, the University of California Regents’ Finance Committee approved several measures yesterday which the state legislature must get to increase faculty salaries effective Oct. 1, 1978.

The original proposal before the Regents called for a 16 percent increase in faculty salaries, effective Oct. 1, 1978. But this request was modified in an attempt to conform with the wage and price guidelines established by President Carter last month.

Those guidelines call for an annual wage increase of no more than seven percent over the base period of Oct. 1, 1978, to Sept. 30, 1979. In light of those guidelines, the Regents will first request another seven percent increase in faculty salaries effective July 1, 1979.

This would mean that if both increases were approved by the State Legislature and the Governor, U.C. faculty would receive a 14 percent overall increase in salary from 1978-79.

However, this is still less than the 16 percent the University deemed necessary to keep pace with other universities across the nation. "Top scholars will be inclined to go to places other than the University of California," Saxon, in a special press briefing, said the retroactive increase was "absolutely essential." If that request is turned down by either the Legislature or the Governor, the University would only be able to request a smaller retroactive increase of four percent next year.

"If they keep deliberating past Friday, November 17, 1978 Page 3

Crew Club Loan Discussed and Tabled at Leg Council Meeting

BY MICHELLE TOGUT
Terms of an $8,781 A.S. outstanding loan to the UCSB crew club were discussed and tabled at Wednesday night’s Leg Council meeting.

Since 1969, the crew club has been issued two A.S. loans, for the amount of $6,000, and the other issued in 1975 for $6,800. Payment on the loans is due by June 13, 1978, but the club has not been making regular payments and now owes A.S. $8,878.

Past councils have not informed of these outstanding loans, and so the crew club debt has gone unnoticed for the past three years. Executive Director of Athletics Paul Rudolph discovered the debt in an audit of A.S. accounts. He has been trying to find out which groups owe money to A.S.

Rudolph and present crew team coach Peter Frykman have been discussing the debt and had drawn up a preliminary contract for paying back the loan which was presented to council at the meeting.

Terms include the immediate repayment by the club of $5,630, plus the subsequent payments of $756 a year for five years. Additional funds the club can raise during the year.

"We aren’t sitting on our hands," Frykman commented. He said that the club was intending to make good on the loan but not to increase it. "We’re not going to do more research into the matter and so tabled discussion until next week."

In other council actions, council passed Proposals 53, 69 and 70. Proposal 51 (please turn to p. 16, col. 4)
Editor, Daily Nexus: It's been a frustrating experience to try and read this edition of Friday's Nexus. Every so often, one is faced with a type writer or other artifact from the typewriter era. As sports editor he devoted his efforts to the Comprehensive, Sustained, and Nexus editor-in-chief Tom Garrison, states: "The GSA Council members..."

Editor, Daily Nexus: I am not just slightly amused that Richard Bornstein should have devoted more space to "Answering the IM Critics" (Nov. 17) than he ever has to the celebrated questionnaires, and the letter from former sports editor and Nexus editor-in-chief Tom Garrison, states: "That being very easy to happen given the high levels of political apathy exhibited by many undergraduate students."

Editor, Daily Nexus: I applaud the Goleta Humane Society in its new policy of refusing to put to sleep. As for feature articles on every IM team, the women's soccer team, the women's basketball team, the men's soccer team, the track team, to name just a few, the Nexus should, and does, devote many political issues to its coverage. The basketball team has a new coaching staff, new players, and also has refused from several disappointing injuries. Because of Alexander's resignations, USC has placed in for intercollegiates and the Nexus is helping to find that place and enlarge it.

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He Found Truth
To be Terminal

Editor, Daily Nexus

My name is Patrick Saunders and I am writing to you about what I consider to be a violation of my constitutional right to free speech, my right to be free from discrimination in employment and breach of contract by my former employer.

From about April 3, 1978 to November 3, 1978 I was employed as a Mental Health Psychologist by Santa Barbara Mental Health Services. I worked approximately 4½ months at the Santa Barbara County Jail and 2½ months at the Santa Barbara General Hospital Psychiatric Unit (In-Patient).

On about October 12, 1978 I was contacted by Mr. Kim Williamson of the Santa Barbara News and Review and asked about a petition that was composed, signed, and circulated by a large number of inmates in which they requested that I be reinstated as a psychologist at the jail. Mr. Williamson also questioned me regarding the reasons behind my being transferred from the jail to the psychiatric unit.

I told Mr. Williamson of instances of overmedication of inmates, illegal administration of drugs to inmates in an effort to keep them quiet, general disregard for the inmates legal, mental, and psychological concerns, discrimination and prejudice against inmates by the staff, in addition, to other incidents that added up to a policy of less than humane and decent treatment of inmates by both medical and non-medical personnel. I was incarcerated at the Santa Barbara County Jail.

I stated that these policies led to serious professional and personal conflicts between my supervisor and me, which culminated in my transfer.

On or about October 24, 1978 I was summoned to a meeting at the Granada Building. Both Dr. Morrison and Ms. Golden stated that I would continue to work at the psychiatric unit until it closed about February or March, and then be transferred to Aftercare at the Granada Building. Both Dr. Morrison and Ms. Golden stated that I was doing an excellent job at the psychiatric unit.

On November 2, 1978 I was informed by Dr. Morrison and Ms. Jacqueline P. Morgan, Director of Mental Health, that I was being fired for "insubordination" and that my services would not be needed after November 3, 1978, at 9:00 p.m.

I believe that I was "terminated" because I told the truth regarding the treatment of the inmates by the mental health staff at the jail. I know that I simply answered Mr. Williamson's questions completely and truthfully. If you feel, as I do, that my rights were violated and that the inmates at the Santa Barbara County Jail should not be subjected to cruel and unusual punishment, then I invite you to take whatever action within your control that you deem appropriate and necessary.

If you have any doubts or questions about the claims I have made, I urge you to conduct your own investigation of the circumstances that I have related.

R. Patrick Saunders
New Non-Commercial Radio to Take to Airwaves Next Year

by FRED DOUGHERTY

KCPB-FM, a fine arts, non-commercial, non-profit radio station will be taking to the airwaves early next year broadcasting to the Santa Barbara-Ventura counties area, including Los Angeles, and public affairs. KCPB is an affiliate of National Public Radio and has programming contracts with the San Francisco Opera; the New York Philharmonic, the BBC, and the L.A. Philharmonic. Its public affairs will originate from the Ventura area and be augmented by a mobile recording unit which will broadcast live local fine arts and public affairs programs.

Broadcasting facilities, new under construction in Westlake Village, are scheduled to start transmitting the KCPB sound on the rest of the world beginning in January or February of 1979.

"The sphere of influence could be from Goleta to the San Fernando Valley," said president of KCPB, Al Miller. Miller plans, however, to be broadcasting the KCPB signal to the Santa Barbara-Santa Maria Valley," said president of KCPB, Vinton C. Village, are scheduled to start programs.

KCPB's unit which will broadcast live local programs to the Ventura area and be an affiliate of National Public Radio, public affairs will originate from Los Angeles, and public affairs. KCPB is an alternative fine arts radio station.

KCPB falls into this latter category, Miller said there is community support for KCPB in Santa Barbara and believes the area could support still another non-commercial, non-profit radio station such as this in Santa Barbara's cultural and artistic community licensed fine arts radio station. One such station, CSSH, has been proposed, but production would make it a minimum of three years before the station could begin broadcasting.

KCPB's first broadcast will represent the culmination of over six years effort by Miller. He feels the effort was worth it, however, as he sees a definite need for a radio station such as this in Santa Barbara. Miller believes, Santa Barbara's cultural and artistic community will begin broadcasting.

Shachan To Discuss Israeli Kibbutz Living

Nathan Shachan, a prominent representative of contemporary Israeli Culture will discuss "Reflections on the Third Generation's Thoughts and Ideals" to the Santa Barbara cultural and artistic community supported station such as this in Santa Barbara.

Shachan is internationally known and respected for his various talents. He has written over 35 articles, nine plays, and has spent time as a member on the Board of Television Directors in Israel. Shachan has also spent time editing television scripts for other Israeli writers.

His work on one of the top kibbutzim in Israel, Bet Alpha, keeps him busy as an agriculturalist as well as his work with current events and Israeli television.

Both Dubowe, public relations coordinator for UCSB's Hillel said that, "with the nearing possibility of peace in the Middle East, Mr. Shachan's speech and evaluation of the third generation's thoughts and ideals became increasingly fascinating and significant."

He will emphasize how he thought and how action of college students can influence thinking on the kibbutz.

Shachan has been sent to America on a visit by the Israeli Consulate and UCSB's Hillel was fortunate enough to have him speak for them.

Dubowe encourages everyone to come and bear this prominent man from Israel speak. His lecture will probably touch on the Mid-East because peace relations are definitely an issue concerning the generation in the kibbutz now.

His speech will be followed with a discussion and before the lecture he and Shachat at the University Religious Conference tonight. Services will be led by Devorah Jacobson, a full woman rabbi from Los Angeles who comes to Santa Barbara to help lead the services every other week.

A.S. Reps Available to Rapp

In an effort to promote more open and effective means of communication with UCSB students, the A.S. Publicity Committee at the University will be setting up a table in front of the U.C. in the coming weeks. A student-related issue was "when in the third floor we don't get much student feedback or reaction about student related issues," remarked RHA rep and publicity committee member Dan Lewis.

"We just want people to come up to the table and come up to the table and talk about anything with us," Lewis said. Another woman, a staff worker at UCSB in her early forties, who recently returned to school. Main reason for going to school was "just the satisfaction" of learning and a half ago she started at UCSB although previously having not attended school for years.

She also stated that "Lots of my friends are coming back to school and because peace relations are definitely an issue concerning the generation in the kibbutz now. Peace relations are definitely an issue concerning the generation in the kibbutz now."

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Fast Eddie will not tell anybody where he lives. "I'm paranoid," he says, the six year veteran of Isla Vista's street culture. "You can't even so much as hint toward where I live...it's illegal."

But Eddie is no different from his most of his cronies, the street looters who inhabit Anisq Oyo park. He has been in Isla Vista for over six years and he does not know when, and if, he will leave. "I have a plan for the future," explains Fast Eddie, "and that is to get to it day by day." In ten years the man believes that he will simply be ten years older, ten years wiser, ten years more mature, ten years more into poetry, writing and art, and ten more years into living, with God knows how many more years left after that."

An overtly thin individual with a flop of ever greasy, coal black hair, Eddie considers himself "very spartanistic individual." He needs very little and has enough food in his stomach.

"I'm happy. The Joker was married yesterday. Although nobody knows exactly when, and his bride will one-day return from their Las Vegas honeymoon and reopen the Isla Oyo Park crowd, and live day by day booting, drinking, and collecting security supplement income, until life takes the couple elsewhere."

"The "office," so named by people with names such as Lucky, The Mayor, Jimbo, Fast Eddie and Tabling, is the wooden arbor in the park directly across from Isla Vista Market. It is a fixture of the street culture. Just lounging, another bottle of Buckwheat in hand, live Isla Vista's very own remnants of the lord's counter-culture. Sleeping wherever they can, they are poets, panhandlers, acid freaks, and often very misunderstood human beings."

But they call Isla Vista their home, and here among the people of the "office" where they all sit, occasionally panhandling for beer money, come in anymore," says Lynch. "They accept that and respect me for it."

"So many guys will struggle in, just having hit town, their backpacks still on, and spend their last 85 cents on a slice and beer," says Lynch. "They just sit down and stay hours upon hours meeting everybody that comes in."

The "office" is a place where they can feel at home, and here among the people of the "office" where they all sit, occasionally panhandling for beer money, passively waiting for life to bring them their next moment. One of them is Bruce, who caught again preaching at Skip's over the weekend, was once a student at Long City College for two years studying the theatre.

"That was about 1970 and it was time to hit the road. Everybody was dropping 'L' and going to Woodstock," explained Bruce in a speeding voice. "It was when he whistled the wind blows, so I started dropping 'L' and traveling with the band."

Bruce described the outfit that he had scrounged up. "The jacket was free, this sweater cost 65 cents, the shoes were a gift, these come from the freebox (his pants), I sewed up the crotch, and this Hang Ten shirt, my favorite, cost 35 cents. One fucking dollar for all of it. How do you like that?"

The government gives Bruce $350 dollars a month. "It's barely enough, but for not working, you can't beat it." he rationalizes. "On the other hand, if I worked full time, I'd bring home about that much, so why work?"

If you asked Bruce what he does all day, he would no doubt give you a different version of the same answer every time. "I enjoy the creation, the people of the "office" are happy. The Joker was married yesterday. Although nobody knows exactly when, and his bride will one-day return from their Las Vegas honeymoon and reopen the Isla Oyo Park crowd, and live day by day booting, drinking, and collecting security supplement income, until life takes the couple elsewhere."

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During a midweek afternoon leans a street person in Isla Vista's Anisq Oyo Park, sipping a beer and living day by day.
Street Culture Made Possible by Welfare

"To know all is to forgive all."—Famous French Proverb

By Lisa Renee Harris

Hum, flames, derelicts, street people—the names all blend into a derogatory haze when one tries to describe the people that are as common to the park as moths to a Coleman lantern. The disdain has traditionally been generated by the street people's reluctance to better their lot-in other words, get a job. The reasons aren't as cut and dried as they might at first appear.

Despite disparity in their social, educational and economic backgrounds, all of the street people have at least one factor in common which intrinsically bonds them, and that is their enviable abundance of unstructured time. For various reasons, they don't work, they don't go to school; they do the things that are the most attractive to them, and that is their enviable common which intrinsically bonds them, and that is their enviable abundance of unstructured time.

"To leisure?" I sold marijuana," divulged one person who doesn't consider himself a "real" street person but the names all blend into a derogatory haze when one tries to describe the people that are as common to the park as moths to a Coleman lantern. The disdain has traditionally been generated by the street people's reluctance to better their lot-in other words, get a job. The reasons aren't as cut and dried as they might at first appear.

Despite disparity in their social, educational and economic backgrounds, all of the street people have at least one factor in common which intrinsically bonds them, and that is their enviable abundance of unstructured time. For various reasons, they don't work, they don't go to school; they do the things that are the most attractive to them, and that is their enviable abundance of unstructured time.

"To leisure?" I sold marijuana," divulged one person who doesn't consider himself a "real" street person but the names all blend into a derogatory haze when one tries to describe the people that are as common to the park as moths to a Coleman lantern. The disdain has traditionally been generated by the street people's reluctance to better their lot-in other words, get a job. The reasons aren't as cut and dried as they might at first appear.

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Local Police Officials Supervise I.V. Counter Culture Lifestyle

By KARL J. LILLINGTON
Contrary to what may be popular belief, life for the Isla Vista street person is not all beer and roses. Although he may enjoy a life of relative freedom—no ten-page term papers, no nagging boss, no Internal Revenue Service, no landlord—there is one sobering aspect which is about as thrilling as an empty ice pack of Bud.

The cops. Whatever authority form they choose to take, be it the I.V. Foot Patrol, Goleta Police, or Santa Barbara Sheriff, these uniformed "laudians of giberty" are as little interested in street person phrased it, definitely are considered the ultimate bumner.

"Generally we pick the street people up for public intoxication, panhandling, or beating up on each other," says Dave Macianti, sergeant of the Sheriff's Department and Foot Patrol Commander. "We get complaints from the Park District and from local businesses like Peter's that they're out panhandling. Most of them commit verbal and approach physical harassment of people.

"We are under the impression that they are charged with 'hanging out.' We are not under the impression that they are arrested unless there is a physical altercation. Most of the time the only thing we do is make them move along."

Macianti separates street people from the rest of the crowd by defining them as "people who are on the street or in the park all day long and always in the Loop area, we never knew where they're rooming." Out of a group of 30 or 40, he estimates perhaps 15 are of the "entirely transient" category.

"They crash under bushes or on even cars," Macianti says, raising a major concern of both the Foot Patrol and the people themselves. "Perhaps accommodating more than the average person: they inhabit a number of secret places around I.V. If all else fails, there is always a bush to unroll a sleeping bag under."

"It seems to be Illegal camping on public or private property. It's a county ordinance," explains Macianti.

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In the recent Del Playa "mini" riot, street people were notable absent from the list of those arrested. "They aren't that stupid," says Macianti.

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Residents of Anisoq Oyo Park
(upper left) Lucky, (upper right) Talking Bear, (lower left) the jokester
and (lower right) Fast Eddie, a semi-retired
person now working part-time

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Ever since two months before the riots and the burning of the Bank of America, Shango Babatunde has made a home of Isla Vista. Pictured here and on the cover, Babatunde is one of the last who could be called a true counter-culture anarchist.

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Local Residents Air Views on Anisa Ovo Crowd

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

Unlike the majority of Isla Vista residents, there exists a band of people who pass their days hanging around Anisa Oyo Park, generating both positive and negative feelings among the rest of the community and frequently causing some to walk the other way.

According to IVCC's Assistant Director, Leslie Donovan, these people "used to live in here (the IVCC office). One half of them are invalid, but the ones you see everyday sometimes come and complain about the weather and wierd, wacky problems."

She said that they get "out of hand sometimes. One of the crew members of the Beautification Project was hit in the park." Another crew member was "flashed on. They sometimes harass girls and say obscene things." Donovan related that one of these people will stop, yell and scream about something. One guy is a space out, who talks to fish."

Another said that a few weeks ago, she saw a "bizarre case. He was talking to the joke box and babbling senselessly. We don't get citizen complaints."

The I.V. Park District's General Manager, Paul Pooley, said that the park district receives "complaints all on, but none recently. Some people think they are a problem. We do get direct and in direct complaints through phone calls. These street people are "sometimes sly and strongly exist and sometimes make offensive comments." According to Pooley, the core group of I.V.'s street people, who go to the Arbor or what they, themselves, term, "the office" at Anagapis Park, "don't have jobs and are reliant on the government for money. They go to the office and talk. Their use of the park is "perfectly legitimate. We shouldn't judge what is the appropriate use of the park and one's life."

He continued, "The people who see them as 'derelicts, bum, and human defeces' are being judgemental. I don't see it as a problem. We haven't done anything to stop it. We don't allow people to sleep on our property, but their rights to use the park shouldn't be obstructed."

"It's not a problem to bring the police in on. It's a problem for SSI(Supplemental Security Income) to investigate and see how these people are using our money for beer." According to Donovan, most of these people are funded by SSI.

Another representative from the Park District said, "Sometimes, people get bothered by the street people and are mad that they're there."

Ernie Zomalt, Assistant to Vice Chancellor for I.V. and Student Affairs, Birch, explained that he has a "specific complaint." This complaint comes from students in I.V. about the street people.

Lee Johnson, co-managers of the I.V. Market, which is located directly across the street from the Arbor where the street people congregate, said, "We give them change. Most often, it's beer. After being caught for shoplifting, we don't allow them to shop here."

Lee Johnson claims, "We've seen them in the garbage. It bothers me that they're there. They've panhandled and harassed people in front of our business or Isla Vista., Some of them leave for a long time and then come back for a good free ride. The summer's their peak season, and in the winter they thin out."

Run Johnson added, "A lot of people won't go through the park because of them. At 6:00 a.m., one is already drinking and acting himself. I don't understand why some people sympathize with these people who won't get off their butts and work."

According to Michael Gross, manager of Sunhurst, this store is "not bothered" by the street people. "They kind of wander around. I used to wander around and, it wasn't good. We're nice to them and they return it. We put our exteriorly but food food, and people regularly come for it also. Some take it for granted, and some are appreciative. Some ask to hear if there is any work."

Ron Lynch, the manager of Skip's Perry's pizza, said that these people do not come into Skip's "so much anymore. When I started running here a year ago, there was no organization. It was a real run down, lower quality joint. It was fixed up recently and is much nicer. These people don't feel comfortable now."

Lynch continued, "They were always coming in and wanting food. They used to come in and clean up for the left-over surplus food. We developed a rapport with them. A few are very articulate."

"Occasionally, they have caused disturbances by harassing girls who were alone and panhandling in front and inside." A fight happened once (please turn to p. 12, col. 4).

Merchants and Politicians Speak

The outside world.

"They have to live that way because they can't afford anything else on the meager allowance of a social security check. This is where an alternative should be offered to them."

Pete waved his arm around his octagon. "Who, in their old age, would give up a chance to live cheaply the way I do, smelling the moon shine down on them every night?"

"Isaiah has lived in the I.V. area periodically since the sixties, always in vehicles. In recent years, he has noted a change in the mood of both residents and the law. "I can feel people getting more open about accepting the validity of alternate lifestyles. It's definitely getting better. People also have to stop judging the worth of a person by his appearance or the way he lives."

"Often it is assumed that because I have long hair and live in a truck, I live a life of drunkenness and debauchery," continues Isaiah. "It's just not true."

Although Isaiah has been forced to move his truck several times to avoid police questioning, he doesn't feel that he has had much trouble. He is open about accepting the validity of alternate lifestyles, and strongly sexist and sometimes make offensive comments.

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Paid to be Fucked

(contr. from p. 8)

evaluated. It's just to make sure I'm still crazy.

Evidently, the people Berry is referring to perform a main-tinance service rather than a therapeutic one. "I see people once

Police Supervision

(contr. from p. 9)

only for those who get out of hand." An unspoken agreement exists between the Foot Patrol and the police. "They are well aware of just how far they can push it.

The cycle of being arrested and being placed back on the street is endless. Maccianti says, "Many of these people have had all types of counseling and SSI (Supplemental Security Income, supplied by the government) to consider including handicapped, blind, or insane, but they can't stand that sort of lifestyle. They seem to say 'If I'm going to go to hell in a handbasket, I'm going to do it my way.' Some go to stay in shelters that supply a lifestyle. They seem to say 'If I'm going to get three good meals a day, a nice bed, and

street folks, he says, and they are out there when I drive by."

They get their payments on the street. They get on someone's back til they were

ed on someone's back til they were.

Maccianti says, "I can usually tell when the first and the fifteenth of the month approach, when people are in the park. They get their payments on those days."

Occasionally, street people will leave I.V. only to end up on Lower State Street in Santa Barbara. When they get there, they generally are given a room at some hotel or lower State, says Maccianti. "When I get off work I'll see a whole group of them hanging out here. I've driven by."

The Foot Patrol is not just another faceless branch of law enforcement, though; there exists a certain delicate personal element. "I think the personal involvement comes over a period of time. We try to know them personally after a while," explains Maccianti.

"There's a guy who just came in from the East Coast. It's been five years, you know, it's getting cold. He's made here a regular trip for years. He winters in I.V. and summers on the East Coast."

It was also in the process of being arrested and "tried" by Berry. "I was a<li>er at the police station, and they are not to try to improve one's condition is left to the disabled.

Maccianti seems to keep it all in perspective. He observes it's an educational experience.

Maccianti describes him as a month. Shrinks. I mean doctors. They talk to me, I talk to them. I used to go home and then threw the checks." Berry concluded. However, the decision is to remove him is left to the disabled.

Local Opinions

(contr. from p. 12)

also. "Since Skip's is open until four in the morning, it becomes an island in the night for them. They are the belly button in this big swirling mass of business. At night, they kind of rule." Lynch said he had seen people "sleeping out back and scrambling around for food." According to Donovan, there is a group of about thirty people living in trees and hidden hovels. Pastew said that the Arboretum welcomes approximately six regulars who reside there daily. "A dozen is a big day."

Mel Marvin from the New York Hero House related that the street people come in to this restaurant "all the time. There are never any disturbances. These people are quiet and orderly." An employee from Hamburger Habit, Gary Conwell, said, "Sometimes, the transients dig in the trash bins out back. We don't have much left-over food, though. Another employee from a local I.V. store, said, "They eat out of our free box, but they don't bother us. We put fruits and vegetables that are starting to look kind of funny" and items with "ripped packaging out."

In the opinion of Yvonne Lopez from Oasian Donuts, these people are "different. They have no place to go at night to cook dinner. They don't do it. A few come in and I kind of like their company. Some don't look so healthy, like they need help."

According to Salerno Macragge, another I.V. resident, "I don't care, as long as they leave me alone. If people from the psycho ward ever came to see them, they'd all probably be hauled away."

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Black Elected Officials Are Subject of Book by Dr. Fisher

When black voters are convinced that election issues are important to them, they "react with equal vigor to the political process as do whites," states the author of the recently published "Black Elected Officials in California" in the new publication, "Black Elected Officials in California," R. & K. Research Associates, Palo Alto.

This finding by the book's author, Sociology Professor Sunna Nelson, is one in a series of such findings born from social science literature that are both apathetic and powerless.

The book documents an unprecedented level of internal capability. Having the means, Blacks and expanded political opportunities suggest a transition from "from caste to class status" in our society, Professor Fishkiak observes.

The book, whose introduction is written by Lt. Gov. Mervyn M. Dymally, is based on data gathered primarily from Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco.

It includes sections on the participation and achievement in California politics, current patterns of political participation by Blacks, black representation in the municipal labor force of four cities, as well as information on the social background and outlook of black politicians themselves.

The study gives special emphasis to affirmative action achievements by Blacks in recent years. It tests the public's perception and pinpoints some obstacles to "the realization of ethnic parity across all sectors of the black community," a point that the book's author, Professor Fishkiak, often points out in his study.

Professor Fishkiak's study was funded by the Ford Foundation.

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DAILY NEWS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1978

UCSB Undergraduate Research Highlighted in New Journal

Papers by nine UC Santa Barbara students from a broad range of academic disciplines are featured in the first volume of a quarterly designed to showcase undergraduate research.

The 1978 edition of "Discovery," a publication devoted to undergraduate research, writing in any field the experience of having their work published.

- First, to give undergraduates an opportunity to present their original research and writing in any field the experience of having their work published.
- Second, to present to the college community reports on higher education some of the students who are in a sense returning the benefits of their education to the community.

Each paper in Volume I of "Discovery" was reviewed at least twice — first by a recommending faculty member and then by the editorial board representing a broad faculty spectrum.

The process hasn't changed substantially though the centuries, although the development of machines drove this ancient and revolutionary craft into temporary oblivion. Students used the bead Explain that the raw material was the feathers of the American bald eagle, and then the pulp from the liquid to the paper. The process hasn't changed substantially though the centuries, although the development of machines drove this ancient and revolutionary craft into temporary oblivion. Students used the bead- beating and drying equipment but abandoned the craft when they discovered it made a design that go back to ancient Egypt, where the use of the cone in water, which gave the paper from pine cones, a material that went back to ancient Egypt, where the use of the cone in water, which gave the paper revolution. After mastering the basic technique of papermaking, the student will be available to discuss the details of the process with the guest speaker Monday at 4 p.m. in the College Office, Ad­

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PAGE 14

The Artist's Fragile Medium

It's not only scientists who work with their hands at UCSB. In a laboratory designed to support the research and experimentation of one of the department's seminars, a visiting artist is working with the same materials and equipment that are found in traditional social science research.

The artist, a second-year graduate student in the College of Creative Studies, is a member of the UCSB Undergraduate Research and Technology Organization, which co-sponsored the event. With him is a group of students from Sweden, K. M. Mathew, Dean of International Students and the Office of Public Information.

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The journal, according to Dr. Bohannan, has a dual purpose.

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Remote Sensing Device — Its Time Has Come

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

To many people, the Geology Department at UCSB is nothing more than another of these bricks, their front buildings scattered loosely about campus and a few offices and labs in Elliman Hall where researchers, professors and students apparently spend their time looking at chunks of granite and quartz. But in actuality, these buildings house some very sophisticated research projects that include the participation of satellites, infrared and ultraviolet light and in the years researching and learning the use of high-altitude aerial and remote sensing technology, a Remote Sensing Device — Its Time Has Come.

Cosentino says that this application of remote sensing technology is fairly well recognized by planners, land resource managers and various people concerned with resources and the environment. "Information derived from an Assembly bill could be pushed through by Senator and Assemblyman Imbrecht, was authored by Senator Rains and Assemblyman Tinney says at present it takes the remote sensing to determine the location of "perched water." Cosentino says the eight year old effort.

County, it has now been chopped into Santa Barbara, walk down the street and say hi or.

"Seeing the world from up above," he says, "is more effective and possible way of synthesizing and distributing information.

"Remote sensing is not easily accepted by people used to doing things the old way. I began looking into it about it to tell others," says Cosentino. "It is a time consuming, definitely in the near future.

Agriculture accounts for about 10 percent of the gross state product and primarily because of the work we've done previously with other agencies, such as irrigation. Project Manager Larry Cosentino, 32, possesses a bachelor's degree in forestry from Berkeley and is working towards an M.S. in bio-geochemistry. "I started out as a forester, then became involved with a group doing forest inventory with satellites," he says. "It is in explanation of how he became involved with remote sensing.

He's been in the field for five years, and is at UCSB because I realized I couldn't learn anything more anywhere else but by working with remote sensing right here.

Turkey Trot Sunday to Benefit The Isla Vista Youth Project

The Isla Vista Turkey Trot, a benefit for the Isla Vista Youth Project, will be held this Sunday, Nov. 19, to raise funds needed to sustain the program during November and December.

The race will begin in front of Clearwater Designs on Pardall Road, loops around the lagoon and finishes in Annie Gym Park. Two different races will be held, one a six, and the other a three mile course.

Age groups include 9 years and under, 10-14, 15-17, 18-29, 30-39 and 40 and over for both men and women.

Pre-registration begins today, race, a backpack and gift certificates to a turkey. A drawing will be held with the first place winners from every division and the prizes, and certificates of participation will be given to all finishers.

The entry fee is $2.00; it costs children 9 years and under.

Living Day by Day...

"(cont. from p. 17) dealing with things in order," is what he said on a Wednesday. "I wander around in the night through the dark looking for shelter. God has a life plan for us, I'm sure he runs the race." The Vice President of the "office" is Lucky. He will have been in Isla Vista 21 years the thirteenth of December. It is here where he feels ac­cepted. "You go into Santa Barbara, walk down the street and say hi or he is hoping Ventura County will pass a ceiling of $20,000. Cosentino says that this approach to the satellite picture. Notes of the state’s best work in the area of remote sensing has been split between UCSB and UC Berkeley.

Cosentino says the eight year old effort.

"I feel that I have a lot of pride, but what I do have is a lot of dignity. It comes from being a free and open minded human being.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
A.S. Lectures Meeting UCen 2272 1-10 P.M. A.S. Legal Aid Conl. with Attorney Ucens 2272 10-11 A.M. 1-2 P.M.
Judo & Aikido Club Meeting Girvetz 112 1-4 P.M.
Phi Eta Psi Dance Cafe Interim 7-10 P.M. 7-12 minute
Amnesty Intern. No. in Meeting & Lecture All Students Welcome UCen 2284 7-10 P.M. 7-10 P.M.
Flying Club Meeting UCen 2284 7-10 P.M. Talk by Airport Traffic Controllers

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Karate Club/Team Training Rob Gym 1272A 1-3 P.M.
Karate Club/Team Training Rob Gym 2108 4-6 P.M.
L.R.S.S. A. Club Meeting Girvetz 1112 1-2 P.M.
Acad. Skills Ctr. Chem 1A Skills UCen 2292 10-11 A.M. 1-2 P.M.
Suna Cide Club Meeting Gir. 1108 1-2 P.M.
Kundalini Yoga Club Yoga class 5:30-7 P.M. UCen 2272
SBS Lecture "Teaching Human Sexuality" SBS Conf. Room 3A 2:30 P.M.
Engr. Lecture "Seeing with Light, Sound, Microwaves, etc. " Engr. 2108 Noon 1-2 P.M.
Christian Science Org. Lecture UCen 2284 12-1 P.M.
Persian Student Grp. Rally on Iran Storkes Plaza 12-1 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
A.S. Lectures Meeting UCen 2272 10-11 P.M. A.S. Legal Aid Conl. with Attorney Ucens 2272 10-11 A.M. 1-2 P.M.
Church Univ. & Triumph. A.S. Legal Aid
Phi Eta Psi Dance Cafe Interim 7-10 P.M. 7-12 minute
Amnesty Intern. No. in Meeting & Lecture All Students Welcome UCen 2284 7-10 P.M. 7-10 P.M.
Flying Club Meeting UCen 2284 7-10 P.M. Talk by Airport Traffic Controllers

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
A.S. Program Rd. Conl. "Les Koffee" CH 2101 P.M. $1.00 3:00 7:00
Accounting. Assoc. Career Day SH 1232 1-5 P.M.
Studies in Old & New Testaments Bible Study Ucens 2272 7-9 P.M. 7-9 P.M.
Pima Hall Film "Sea Madness" Chem 1179 7-9 P.M. 7-9 P.M. $1.00
CAB Budget Committee Meeting UCen 2272 2-3 P.M.
Karate Team/Club Training Rob Gym 1272A 2-4 P.M.
Gazelles Dance & Card Party Cafe Interim 9 P.M. 9 P.M.
Studies in Old & New Testaments Free UCen Cuba 10-11 A.M. 3:00-3:30 P.M.
Chinese Stud. Assoc. Chinese Films Girv. 1964 1 7-9 P.M. $1.00
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Pacific Rodeo Club bike ride at Rodeo Drive 9-11 A.M. (20 mile, etc.)
Judo & Aikido Club Practice Rob Gym 1272A 1-3 P.M.
Way Back When - The Music of the 60s Rob Gym 1272A 7-10 P.M. 7-10 P.M.
Cheek & Backgammon Club Meeting UCen 2272 2:30 P.M.
Judo & Aikido Club Practice Rob Gym 1272A 3-5 P.M.
"Turkey Trot" Reg. by 4 M. of 6:00 P.M. Pardall 7:00
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Karate Team/Club Training Rob Gym 1272A 5-7 P.M.
Finance Board Meeting UCen 2272 3-5 P.M. Shown Old & New Testaments Bible Study UCen 2274 7-8 A.M.
People Agst. Nuclear Power Meeting UCen 2272 4-5 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Watch for MARKET DAY November 30th — 7 10 P.M.
For more information Call:
OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE: 861-2582
ACTIVITIES LINE: 21 Hours a Day 861-2371
_reqest."

"I wouldn't spend the money yet," Saxon said, when asked about the potential effects of approval from the State. But he was op
timistic that the issues and the consequences would be approved.

Dayle Aldrich, Chancellor at U.C. Irvine, said that if the salary in
creases for faculty were not ap
proved by the State, "other parts of the nation are already reaching out to
get our faculty. If salary issues are not addressed, it will be even more diffi
cult to retain professors."

Archie Kleingartner, U.C. Vice
President for Academic and Staff
Personnel Relations, said it would be "extraordinarily unwise " of the
State to "hold up" any more negotiations. President Carter in Washington, he said, would still have control over the settlement. "The State administration would take a very hard line on increasing the faculty's base salary and price.

This means that the University would be running a strong risk of losing Federal grants if they turned down any new increase of greater than seven percent.

"The faculty has agreed to attend today's meeting of the full faculty," Aldrich said. At that time, the Regents hope to be able to convey the importance and the urgency of the University's proposal for faculty salary in
creases.

The Goleta area, and Isla Vista, might derive another advantage:

Cityhood (cont. from p.3)

According to Perkins, inc
orporation might mean several things in terms of Isla Vista. Although the Proposition 99 board would still have control over county-wide matters, the city council would be making decisions that would affect the area in a way the county administration would not.

Isla Vista is in a property that would only be a Lambdas through the corporation, "after the remaining 20 years, " Perkins explained. "These types of corporations require the lessee to go to the county, and become a county funded money."

_Crew Club (cont. from p.3)

Deals with Progress. ›Proposed ex
dpenditures and grants to the board of regents approval. A

"In corporation "would make more in terms of representation in the education system."

LAMBDA ASSOCIATES

RLJ who said accountants are all ready doing this work. And you only have to be a Lambda to be a Lambda there and not have a lot of fault back there.

To LA: I'm mean Ethyl. Mrs. Inton John, keep doing the $ 100's $ 500's, your kooky green papers. We furn a bit in life. I got a new job. Enjoy it now that you're an adult. Just a bad time.

LAMBO Terrain House, 868-7100. Love, the Kittens.

LISA LITEN A Big 21! So when you are, me and my Lady going drinking? Love you both, Pool. S.A.

DIAMOND Dance Away 968-2200.

Jane: I'm an in man, others have no choice. While I'm under this pesky people, my own town, discover your brother. Y.B. Call Steve 685-4182.

Happy Birthday! Love eggs 968-3380.

Phd. get ready for a great Fri. Our program is the only one in the country and will put you in the forefront. Later the partner. The songer.

LIONHEARTS. You're best 8 and will make it. G00D LUCK with the future G00D03, Love Paty.

To a special Kappa, Fran- It's such a

Roommate Wanted

The}{$8} roommates wanted! Beautiful beachside Del Paso apt. over room winter quarter only. 699.150.

Housing is on the spot. Room available now. Ask for call to 685-0785-7275 between 10-7. Room is Leaw Paddle, 588-788.

Bedroom 8 roommates make a 15 room. We haven't what we said with the Kite. S. L. W.

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To a special Kappa, Fran- It's such a
Controversy Ends in Sorrow—UCSB Out

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

It began as anger and then turned to uncertainty before ending in frustration.

Actually up until late Thursday afternoon it sounded as though it was a script for a situation comedy, only it was not funny. It turned to uncertainty before ending.

Late Wednesday afternoon Athletic Director Al Negratti received a call from NCAA Selection Committee Chair Cliff McGrath. McGrath told Negratti that number two seed San Jose State had another ineligible player that number two seed San Jose State had another ineligible player. Negratti immediately phoned head from side to side indicating his team had been turned down for the last time in the NCAA playoffs.

When it was over soccer coach Al Meeder shook his head from side to side indicating his team had been turned down for the last time in their attempt to get a birth in the NCAA playoffs.

Leihr just looked to the ground. After a few moments of silence in the office, Meeder looked at and shook his head, turned his head and went out to talk with the team.

The Gauchos clinched the league title with an easy three game victory over CPSLO for its ninth consecutive SCAA win, in nine tries, thus tonight's game against the 7-2 Matadors boils down to a grudge match. Northridge started the season favored to win this year's conference title. But UCSB has landed here.

The Gauchos are a far weaker team. Leihr just looked to the ground. After a few moments of silence in the office, Meeder looked at and shook his head, turned his head and went out to talk with the team.

The coach hung up the phone and said, "The rule is specific—if they (the selection committee) open it up again they have to go with Stanford." The Cardinals will play the first round against USF either Sunday or Monday.

"It's going to be a difficult match," Gregory said. "They're big and have tremendous ball control."

You know how good Holland's beer! Have you tried it? Oranjeboom? From Holland since 1671. You can buy a case now.
Season to Begin as Poloists Head Toward PCAA Playoff

By JERRY CORNFIELD

What has happened in the past is almost meaningless for the UCSB water polo team today as the more important PCAA season begins in Olonee Junior College's pool.

Winners of seven consecutive matches, UCSB enters the tourney as the second seed behind U.C. Irvine. The Gauchos finished the season with a 7-2 PCAA mark, and 15-4-1 overall record.

With a first or second place finish in the league championships, the Gauchos will earn the right to advance to the Nationals Nov. 24-25 in Long Beach. A year ago, the Gauchos overcame loss to Irvine ended the Gaacho hopes, but this season the chances appear brighter.

Though the season is for the most part exhibition, the Gauchos record enabled them to be in what might be seen as the easier bracket. UCSB's opposition will be UOP, at 8 a.m., followed by Long Beach State at 1 p.m. with a 6 p.m. battle against Fresno State rounding out its first day contests.

UCSB is unbeaten against all three schools in the head competition this year as they whipped Pacific 15-8, Long Beach State 8-5 and Fresno 20-5.

Alongside him will be the club's second year man, Mike and Bill Yates and Wendy Lavayen will be starting. Filling the final spot will be one of four, either Carey Okasaki, Aaron Chaney, Danny Kayataya or Dave Phillips.

Bonace Optimistic as Team Opens in Cal Poly Tourney

By SUZAN VARGA

Optimism seems to be the common feeling among our UCSB athletic teams this year: men's tennis, women's swimming and men's basketball, just to name a few.

Almost every coach says the cliché, "I'm very optimistic about our upcoming season." Sometimes they say it only if they really are or if they just say that so it will look good in the press.

In the case of Bobbi Bonace, her feelings and expression of optimism for this year's women's basketball season seems convincing and sincere.

Although their season does not officially open until this weekend, the Gauchos have already played a few games and gave their coach a reason to be so positive. "We played a fine game by beating them, 84-33. But what is more important is that we shot 76 per cent from the field and our offense was well balanced," Bonace said.

In basketball, patience is the key to success. Last year's team did not have must success or patience.

A change in playing style from last year will be speed with control. Moving fast with the ball but thinking about what they are going to do with it, like running some plays.

The center of the team will be freshmen and sophomores. The fact that there are eight new players may also be a contributing factor for optimism. Each new player adds from a winning program. Their positive attitude will have an effect on the six returning players which will combine for a better season than last year.

Among the freshman recruits are high school standouts: Phoebe Nikolauskas, who, according to Bonace, "could turn out to be one of the finest women basketball players to come out of UCSB," and Patty Franklin.

Although swimming is merely an individual sport, the coach sees it as a team sport as the swimmers must attend or they might not swim.

The team spirit, where the swimmers must attend or they might not swim, is common feeling among our UCSB athletic teams this year: men's water polo and men's swimming.

The swim team has two major goals — to win its conference and to score in the NCAAs. But first, it must compete in a tough schedule. The team will face four nationally ranked teams this season, including USC at their first meet, Dec. 1.

Jan. 6, conference action begins when UC VS UCSB. Although he feels he has a stronger team last year's Wilson believes because of his tougher schedule this year, his team will achieve about the same record as last year, 8-4.

Returning from last year to help this team win their division are Dave Hendrickson, a senior who was 10th in the NCAAs for the past two seasons, is junior Craig Gilles, French National Champion in two events, holding the French national record in one event, and a "real threat in the conference." Paul Goodridge, a sophomore who specializes in the 100 yard butterfly, is also "one of the top ten backstrokers on the West Coast." Paul Goodridge, a sophomore who specializes in the 100 yard butterfly, is also "one of the top ten backstrokers on the West Coast."

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Events...

(Continued from p.17)

Paulie Pavilion. That will mark the end of the volleyball regular season as the regionals will follow the weekend of Nov. 26.

Bob tonight's and tomorrow night's home contests will begin at 7:30.

Karaté

A strong contingent representing the UCSB karate team will be traveling next weekend to compete at UC Santa Cruz.

The USF, in their normal rivalry, will play the Gauchos in a game that will be decided by Sunday morning.

The intramural cross country run will be held Saturday morning with sign-ups beginning about 9:15 a.m.

There are eight matches in the B & C division doubles competition which will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m.

KCSB-FM

91.9 Non-commercial radio in Santa Barbara

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Bob SMOthers of the karate team is executing a jumping, spinning back kick at Kevin Haye's head.

Tuesday a crucial game was staged between two previously unbeaten teams, Great Lakes and Catchy Cats. Lakes had been phenomenal the past two seasons, having gone undefeated during that time. What figured to be a close game ended with a 27-0 win for Great Lakes. Thus, they ended the season with a perfect 7-0 record.

The battle had little affect on the playoffs as both teams along with O.J.'s, Fleeting Phis, Indy 1, and D.G. Strings will be in post season play. Additionally, Carey Crackers, Hole Setters and Santa Barbarans are vying for the final two spots.

Many other crucial football games were held late yesterday afternoon. All football sites will be decided by Sunday morning.

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Our representative will be on campus

Tuesday, November 21

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Our representative will be here

Tuesday, November 21

If unable to contact our representative, please forward your inquiry to College Recruiting Manager, P.O. Box 304, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

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  - LIST: $225
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- **TOSHIBA SA-420** AM/FM stereo receiver. 25 watts, RMS, per channel.
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