

DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 59 No. 48

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, November 17, 1978

Street Culture...

See Page Seven

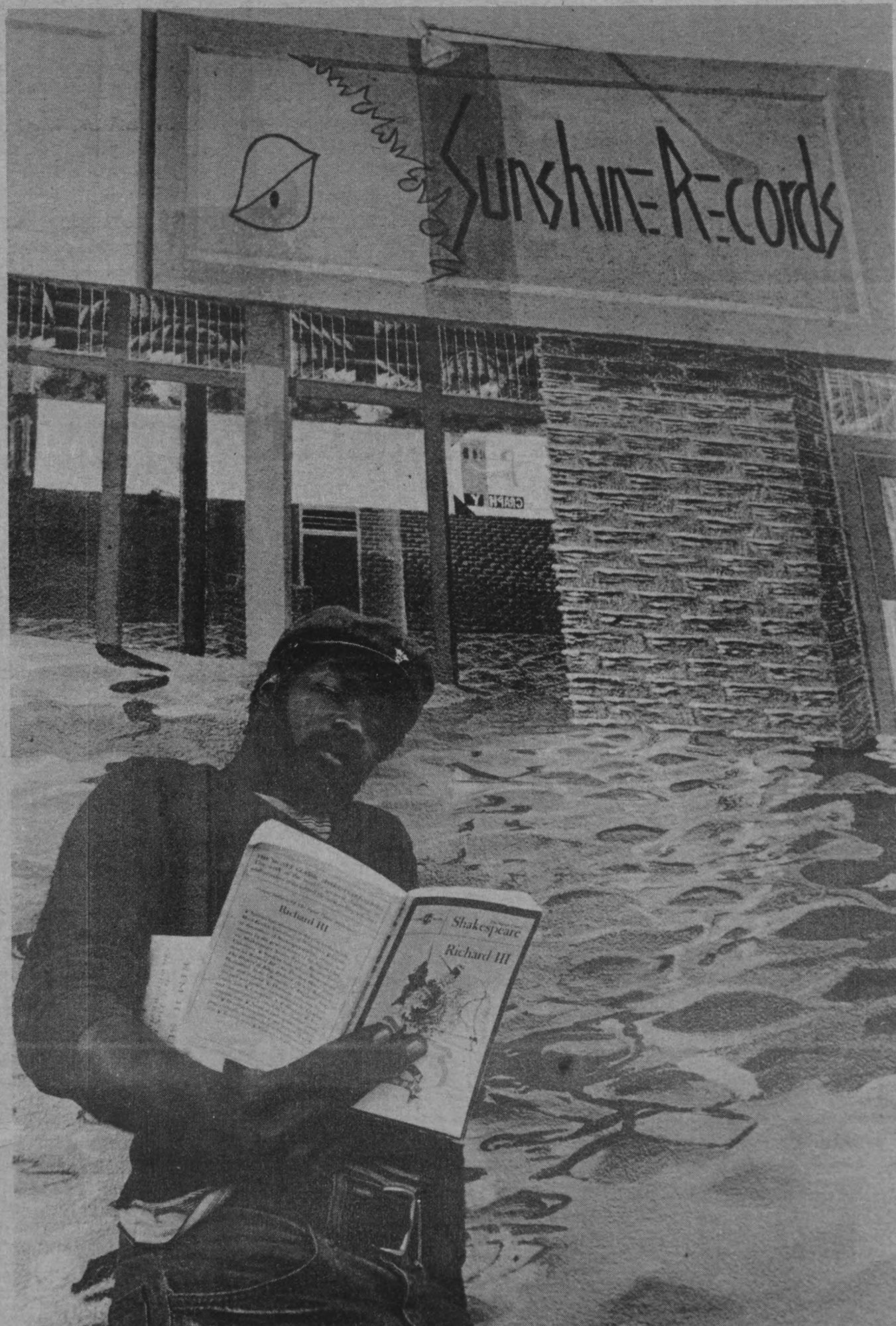


Photo by Karl Mondon

HEADLINERS

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 rights of 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, the 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 weatherman members.

SACRAMENTO — Assembly speaker Leo McCarthy says if the state Supreme Court overturns the 1975 law requiring prison terms for use of a gun in violent crimes, he will introduce it again. The liberal Democrat revealed his position Wednesday. News stories said before last week's election that the Supreme Court was holding up a ruling against the gun law until after Chief Justice Rose Bird won confirmation, which she did. Bird denied that any decisions were being withheld.

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 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 said what's needed are tight monitors. 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 pontiff's word comes four days after U.S. nuns and laywomen met in Baltimore, demanding an enhanced role for women in the church. Speaking at the Vatican to about 600 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 couple to emigrate with their baby daughter, who is ill.

TOKYO — A Japanese doctor says high fever may have a beneficial effect in treating cancer. Dr. Hideo Okumura of the Japanese National Institute of Health says, "Cancer cells are less resistant to high body temperature 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.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. 775 300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$6 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691. Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Printed by the Goleta Today.



Lutheran Campus Ministry

HOLY COMMUNION
and WORSHIP

Sunday, 9 am

St. Michael's Church
Camino Pescadero & Picasso

ALL WELCOME



MAYITAS

Happy Hour

Mon. & Weds. 2-5 pm
pitcher \$1.35 • mug 40c

Breakfast Special

2 eggs, pancakes
2 slices of bacon — \$1.99

— or —

2 eggs, refried beans
2 slices of bacon — \$1.99

6547 Trigo Road • Isla Vista • 968-1916

UPPER LIMITS

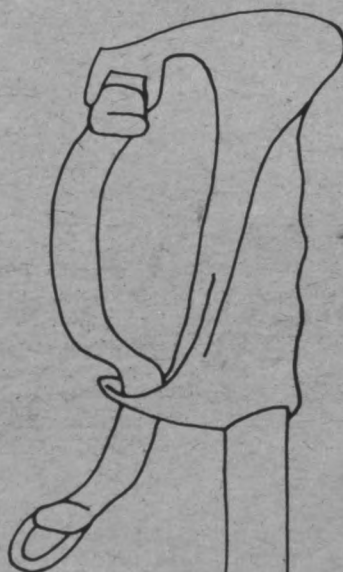
One Day

X-Country Ski

Open House

SALE

& 100 Foot Ski Track, Whew!

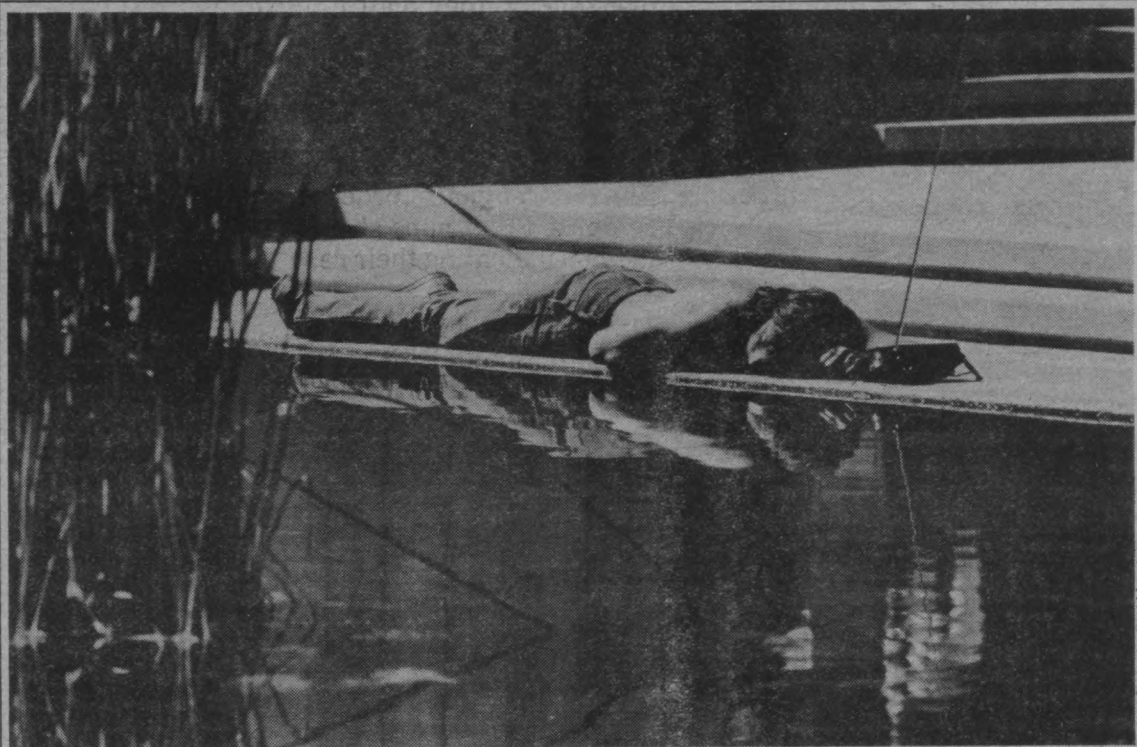


Upper Limits is having a One Day, Sunday, November 19, 1978 from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Cross-Country Ski; with factory representatives from Company 3, Fischer, Haugen, Bonna and Alfa Open House; where you can try new skis and ski gear, see films, and attend waxing clinics. Sale; with great savings on rental equipment, sleeping bags, down jackets, packs, and much more & 100 Foot Ski Track; to test equipment and decide what is just right for you.



Upper Limits
5783 Calle Real
Goleta, CA 93017
Telephone 967-0476

More Than A Mountain Shop.



Nexus Photo by Karl Mondan

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.

Goleta Valley Incorporation Gets Preliminary Approval

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Plans for the incorporation of the Goleta Valley into a city, which would include Isla Vista, have been approved by the Local Agency Formation Commission, and could possibly appear on the March ballot.

However, obtaining LAFCO approval is only the first success in a series of hurdles still facing the controversial proposal. According to Bob Perkins, LAFCO executive officer, "The whole packet of resolutions, the commission's findings, and terms and conditions, will be sent to the Board of Supervisors."

This packet states the commission's decisions regarding water and agricultural land controversies in the new city proposal, among other items, Perkins explained.

If the supervisors approve the commission's proposal, the plan must next be brought to the public. "The only thing they (the supervisors) can do is to set a public hearing to consider having a special election," said Frank Thompson, IVCC administrative officer. The crucial issue becomes the time factor. By law, the board must give notice of a public hearing 15 days in advance; if the hearings are announced this Monday, and are conducted speedily, the proposal may reach the March ballot. If not, they will miss the deadline.

"If they keep deliberating past

Dec. 18, it won't get on the March ballot," Thompson said. "People who want to kill the city will probably try to delay the decision at the hearings," Thompson added.

Speaking for IVCC, Thompson said, "We're on record as being against it. The plebiscite special election is also opposed...about 2-1 in favor of a separate city of Isla Vista." According to Thompson, the council opposes this Goleta cityhood plan, in favor of a smaller, more localized government for Isla Vista. "The whole bias in LAFCO is toward large government."

However, Perkins stated that the main drawback which LAFCO found in the original proposal was the amount of land involved. Consequently, the commission reduced the amount of land in their approved version of the proposal. "The incorporation proposal to begin with was a proposal to incorporate all of Goleta Valley, including Isla Vista, almost to Refugio Road. It was an extremely large area," Perkins began.

The commission's solution was to exclude most of the agricultural and open lands from the proposed city's area. "The commission pulled the boundaries back to a point where it encompasses mainly the urbanized area of Goleta," Perkins added.

Water controversy's stemmed around the fact that part of the area presently served by the

Goleta Water District would be outside the proposed city limits, while the rest would be inside the city.

LAFCO determined that water district should continue to function as it presently does, regardless of whether the Goleta area does incorporate. There would be "absolutely no change," according to Perkins. "The water district would serve areas inside and outside the city."

Perkins also explained that the supervisors must either approve the proposal as LAFCO submitted it, or disapprove it; they cannot change it. "If they want to have it changed, they can send it back to LAFCO, requesting changes," Perkins said.

(please turn to p. 16, col.3)

Crew Club Loan Discussed and Tabled at Leg Council Meeting

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Terms of an \$8,878 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, one for the amount of \$2,080, and the other issued in 1975 for \$6,800. Payment on the loans is due by June 15, 1979, but the club has not been making regular payments and now owes A.S. \$8,878.

Past councils have not been informed of these outstanding loans, and so the crew club debt has gone unnoticed for the past three years. Executive Director Paula Rudolph discovered the debt in an audit of A.S. accounts. She 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 payment of \$1,000 by the club, and the subsequent payments of \$750 per year, plus whatever 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 could not be expected to meet the terms of the original loan and raise nearly \$9,000 by June.

Frykman explained that the loan was negotiated in 1975 so that the club could buy new boats. The former coach was operating under the assumption that crew club costs would eventually be ab-

sorbed by the Athletics Department, according to Frykman. However, this goal was never realized.

Council decided they would like to do more research into the matter and so tabled discussion until next week.

In other actions, council passed Proposals 51, 69 and 70. Proposal 51

(please turn to p. 16, col. 4)

State Election Result Contradicts I.V. Votes

If the votes cast in Isla Vista were the only ones that counted, Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally would still be in office, Yvonne Burke would be the state's attorney general, there would be no new death penalty, and tobacco smokers would be subject to fines for puffing in non-smoking areas.

In the combined Isla Vista-UCSB voting block, voters followed the rest of the state in sweeping Governor Jerry Brown back into office giving the incumbent over 89 percent of the vote.

In the Lt. governor's race, Isla Vista disagreed with the mandate of the majority of California's voters who sent Mike Curb to fill the office. The Isla Vista-UCSB

block gave Curb only 35 percent of their approval.

Yvonne Burke easily defeated George Deukmejian for the attorney general's office with the support of over 77 percent of the Isla Vista-UCSB voters that wanted to see her in the office vacated by gubernatorial aspirant Evelle Younger.

In a much closer contest, and one closer to home, voters in Isla Vista approved of sending Congressman Robert Lagomarsino back to Washington D.C. by only 51 votes.

Proposition 5, the anti-smoking initiative, was something that Isla Vista-UCSB residents approved of, giving it over 60 percent af-

(Please turn to p. 16, col. 5)

Committee Releases Findings

r I.V. Election Ballot Count

In connection with the Isla Vista election, the investigation committee, which was formed to re-tally the figures of the Nov. 7 election, has released its findings on the ballot count.

Out of a total of 2,053 votes cast, 82.5 percent were deemed valid by the committee, while 17.5 percent were said to be spoiled ballots. These ballots were the 360 which were overmarked, while the 461 that were cast blank, were said to be effective ballots.

The 360 spoiled ballots were divided between the six district races, and in the words of Leslie Donovan, "nothing was changed,

the victors maintained their margin of victory."

The at-large candidates were not recounted by the committee as it was decided that no error had been found in the first place, in this portion of the ballot.

The election investigation committee, including Brian MacDonald, Barbara Powers and Tim Cronin, was formed by agreement of the IVCC last Monday night, and will release a full report at the next meeting.

Park District Board member Tony O'Rourke said, "Findings of the Election Committee are just recommendations."

letters

Critical Time for UCSB Athletics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find it amazing that ex-Nexus editor Tom Bolton needed 20 inches of yesterday's Nexus to simply state that he feels intramurals coverage isn't sufficient. Face it, Bolton's letter was a frustrated attempt by a frustrated ex-editor, frustrated ex-sports editor to verbally abuse his much more successful successor, Richard Bornstein. So he doesn't like Bornstein— he doesn't have to tell his problems to us. Bolton's letter belongs in the personals and he belongs under "help needed." And so what if I don't practice what I preach? He wants a verbal war, he'll get one, and if he doesn't he'll still get one.

I admit, I haven't cut out all of Bornstein's articles and hung them over my bed. In fact some of them line our garbage can. However, Richard's column concerning IM coverage was a very good one and deals completely with the subject.

The first question to be asked is, "What is good IM coverage?" Is it to print the standings once a week? Is it to print a feature article on everyone of the 100 or so IM teams? Is it to print an article on important championship games?

Sure, it would be nice to have weekly standings, were they up-to-date. However Bolton himself must realize the difficulties in doing this, being a former sports editor of this "illustrious rag" as he himself calls it. To begin with, the Nexus doesn't receive the various standings from the IM department until two days after they were up to date. It goes to the presses and is printed two days thereafter. So standings that were up to date Monday won't be printed until Friday's Nexus. Great! Every team that wins on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday would storm the Nexus Friday and demand to see the overworked editor (none other than Richard Bornstein) strung up by his cigar for printing out-dated standings.

As for feature articles on every team, take a hike. This leaves one other alternative. Print feature articles on championship games! What a great idea! Then

everybody will be happy, right? Wrong. There is one major flaw in Bolton's criticism, and for that matter, one criticism of Nexus IM coverage. IM participants don't want to read about IMs, they want to read about themselves! They want their names in print! They spent hours trying to come up with a name wittier than anyone else's, and they want everyone else to see it. "Team Hung" in B-division IM flag football could care less about who is first place in C-division soccer, or whatever. All those frustrated athletes, yes Bornstein being one thereof, want to see their individual achievements in ink, and that just isn't possible.

The other flaw in Bolton's letter concerns intercollegiate sports. Face it, they are more important than IMs and should be covered as such. Intercollegiate athletics are the blood and guts of any athletic department, that's where the money goes, and that's where the money comes from. This year, and the upcoming ones are critical to the athletic department at UCSB if it is going to become a major power in college athletics. At a time when participation and interest in intercollegiate is at a peak, the Nexus should, and does, jump at the chance to expose our up-and-coming intercollegiate teams. The soccer team, the women's swim team, the women's volleyball team, the men's water polo team, the track team, to mention a few, are all winners this year and deserve primary coverage. The basketball team has

a brand new look, with brand new optimism. The baseball team has a new coaching staff, new players and also hopes to rebound from several disappointing injury-riddled seasons. The point is, UCSB has a place for intercollegiate and the Nexus is helping to find that place and enlarge it.

Stefan Wever

Stefan Wever is a member of UCSB's intercollegiate baseball team.

-Ed.

'It is Apparent'...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am not just slightly amused that Richard Bornstein should have devoted more space to "Answering the IM Critics" (Nov. 14) than he ever has to covering the questioned intramurals, and the letter from former sports editor and Nexus editor-in-chief Tom Bolton (Nov. 15) hit the point when he said that Bornstein could have cut all but one paragraph and still "set the record straight."

The point is that Bornstein seems to suffer from diarrhea of the typewriter. As sports editor he decides what articles will be printed in his section. Unfortunately he chooses his own more often than not. Check past Nexus— at least 75 percent of sports articles have the Bornstein by-line. Bornstein is a talented writer, but what is the rest of the staff doing? As long as whatever they are writing is not printed, why

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Kudos to Steve Mertens for pointing out the obvious objection to the Hunger Project— that it is not doing anything to end hunger. While I have no problems with the Hunger Project's wish that we all "make a commitment to end hunger and starvation on the planet in the next two decades," I question the effect they can have without doing anything toward educating their "enrollees" about the causes of world hunger. (Erhard himself says it's not necessary to know much— you know, it's the thought that counts). Is there a limit to the power of positive thinking? "An end to hunger..." may very well be an "idea whose time has come"— I hope so. But it can only happen

doesn't he assign them to gather "the comprehensive, sustained, and otherwise accurate information" from the IM office needed to cover this news which the students in the recent past have indicated they want to read, despite Bornstein's "priorities."

It is apparent that our campus newspapers are becoming irresponsible to the interests of the students in deference to what they want to feed us (perfectly evidenced by the infamous yet little read *Common Ground*). When Bolton was sports editor two years ago the most widely covered and read items were the IM's. Bornstein, though, seems more devoted to publishing his own interests, despite proclaimed student desire for other topics. I, like Bolton, hope that readers' concern will cause an increase in IM coverage.

Stephen M. Laub

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Expanded Horizon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday night November 7, the Graduate Students Association Council passed, by a 10 to 9 vote, a resolution which classified political issues as legitimate topics for consideration by the Council. While the Council had in fact dealt with various political issues in the past (eg. at the October meeting the Council voted unanimously to oppose Proposition 6, the Briggs initiative; the GSA allocated 2,063

dollars for the Student Lobby in Sacramento for the fiscal year 1979), these had always been considered by most of the council as "exceptions" (Briggs) or as not being essentially political in nature (money for the Student Lobby).

The resolution, authored by political science representative Tom Garrison, states: "The GSA Council shall decide, on an ad hoc basis which issues are suitable for consideration. This will include,

but not be limited to, taking stands on particular political issues by a majority vote." What this does is to legitimize and bring into the open the fact that the GSA Council deals with many political issues. It does not necessarily create a highly politicized GSA Council. (That being very unlikely to happen given the high levels of political apathy exhibited by many graduate students. For example, only about 20-25 people attend the monthly GSA meetings.)

The GSA Council is not now committed to jumping on every political bandwagon which emerges. Yet, we as Council members must not put ourselves in a corner and refuse to listen to the merits of issues which may affect graduate students— even if these issues are political in nature. To do otherwise would be to ignore our responsibility to fully represent the interests of our constituents. We live in a political world and to recognize and accept this fact is necessary if we are to have some influence over those decisions which affect our lives.

We hope that all graduate students will take an interest in their organization— the GSA. More inputs by all will insure that the policy making body, the GSA Council, will represent the full range of interests found on this campus.

GSA Council members

Tom Garrison
Gayle Olson
Fred Young
Kevin R. McCauley
Bee Hanson

Dianna Halliburton

Painful Experience

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am employed at the University and my department shares the building with the Campus Animal Control. In the five years I have worked here I have unfortunately witnessed the large number of dogs and cats which have been impounded. There are numerous circumstances as to why these animals were impounded, but the most heartbreaking circumstances are the animals that have been abandoned.

Because of the few alternatives open to abandoned animals I now own three cats which were previously impounded by Campus Animal Control. I have also on numerous occasions opened my home as temporary foster home for both cats and dogs. Most of these animals only spend a short time with me, their owner will reclaim them or as in most cases

the animal is placed in a new home. Unfortunately this is not a success story, there have been times when the animals were returned to County Animal Shelter to be destroyed, not quietly put to sleep.

What angers me the most is that the large majority of abandoned animals from I.V. were abandoned because the owner discovered that the responsibility of these animals did not fit into their life style. So after a failing attempt to find a new owner the animal is given the responsibility for itself.

I applaud the Goleta Humane Society in its new policy of refusing to sell pets to I.V. residents. I hope that the Santa Barbara Animal Shelter will also adopt this policy until the current owners of animals in I.V. take responsibility for their pets.

Human Bean Farm

when the political and economic conditions contributing to hunger are changed.

Educate yourself. An excellent book is *Food First*, by Frances Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins, and there are countless publications that deal with these issues. Better yet, get involved on the local level.

The Human Bean Farm, a division of the IV Rec. and Park District, is working on alternatives to the present food system, developing methods that will ultimately have to be applied in both the Third World and developed countries if we will ever adequately feed the world.

The "Green Revolution"— that is, the recent development of hybrid strains that get exceptionally high yields— is becoming a mixed blessing. Heavily dependent on fossil fuel inputs and high water use, this new agriculture is an expensive way to use dwindling resources. And since after WWII advances in chemical technology needed a new domestic market, the chemical corporations combined forces with the land grant colleges (like UC Davis) to turn farmers into chemical junkies. Some results of their profit-mongering include contaminated water supplies, poisoned farm-workers, and rising food costs.

Human Bean Farm's goals are 1) exploring sustainable, ecological agriculture and appropriate technology; 2) encouraging community self-reliance; and 3) helping to establish decentralized food and energy systems.

Our experimental station on Estero Rd. is undertaking research on composting, use of seaweed, and companion planting. We offer free weekly workshops in organic gardening, and we have a community garden where folks can grow some of their own food— guaranteed to be tastier, cheaper and healthier than manufactured varieties.

We need human energy of all talents to sustain the project (students can get credit for working with us), so if these ideas intrigue you, call the Park District (968-2017) or me (964-5337) for more information. Human Bean Farm is directed by a board that meets weekly and welcomes public input, so feel free to come to a meeting, Tues. nites at 7:30.

Meredith Meek

CFCU Thanks A.S.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please accept the sincere thanks of the members, staff, and board of directors of the Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union for your support of this small non-profit financial institution. It is not widely known that the Leg Council approved the deposit of some A.S. reserves into a dividend-paying account at the Credit Union and interest in the welfare of the people of Isla Vista community deserves much praise. These monies will be added to our loan fund and made available to residents, workers, our members to borrow for good cause; or the Credit Union will invest in community development

as part of our attempts to consolidate an alternative financial base for those who hope to detach themselves from the domination of traditional banking systems.

Special thanks to Randy Becker and Jim Knox for their patient nurturing of a long expressed idea into a pleasant reality which will benefit many people and which will provide the associated students with the satisfaction of a well considered investment. Thanks too are due to Paula Rudolph for her help as well as to the Leg Council in general for their helpful decision.

Galen Green
President IVCFCU

Wounded Scapegoat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am sick and tired of people putting down Communications Studies as a major fit only for "Brainless Geeks," "Dumb Jocks," and "Orange County Airheads."

Richard Bornstein's statement appearing Nov. 15, "Even a Communications Studies major knows a 2-1 victory is not a loss," is the latest example of a cheap, ignorant stab that discredits a perfectly legitimate major.

Being a beloved roommate of Mr. Bornstein, and a Comm. Studies

major, I can remember many a night when Rich has snored off into oblivion with a copy of "Hamlet" resting face down on his chest, while I poured relentlessly over my copy of "Documents of American Broadcasting." I hereby publicly challenge Richard, a brilliant Nexus "writer" to back up his claim. If you can take a class from the infamous Dr. Quimby, either Speech 135, or Speech 129, and receive B plus or better, \$20 is yours. What do you say? Are you up for it Bernie?

Ian Hill

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 or about October 13, 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, emotional, and psychological concerns, discrimination and prejudice against inmates by the staff, in addition, to other incidents that add up to a policy of less than humane and decent treatment of sentenced and unsentenced human beings 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

DOONESBURY



psychiatric unit which included Dr. Donald Morrison, the Medical Director, and Ms. Corrine Golden, my latest supervisor. At that time, Dr. Morrison stated that I would continue to work at the psychiatric unit until it closed (about February or March, 1979) 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.

October 26, 1978 an article appeared in the Santa Barbara News and Review regarding my transfer which reflected my comments as well as the comments of my former supervisor and the commander of the jail.

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 5:00 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

DAILY NEXUS

John M. Wilkens
Editor in chief
Tom Bolton
Production Manager
Rich Perloff
Managing Editor
Dave VanMiddlesworth
Editorial Editor
Nancy Daggs
Copy Editor
Kim Kavanagh
News Editor
Michelle Togut
Campus Editor
Kim Green
County Editor
James Leverette
Minority Affairs Editor
Karl Mondon
Photo Editor
Richard Bornstein
Sports Editor
Mike Pullen
Arts Editor
W. Peter Liff
Features Editor
John Brunskill
Asst. Copy Editor
Jerry Cornfield
Asst. Sports Editor
Rich Yep
Associate Editor

Production Staff
Cindy Williams
Tony Garzio

Arts Staff
William Bloomstein
Jacqueline DeFrancis
Heidi Prichard
Paul Loomis
Patti Takahashi

Advertising Staff
Gretchen Smith
Jan Kelley
Donna Murata
Marci Morris
Karen Steele

News Staff
Mark Ohrenschall
Walt Halley
Tracy Strub
Sandra Thomas
Meg McCandless
Carolyn Goldaper
Laurie Richardson
Tim Hiler
Karen Clabeaux
Joan Goulding
Randy Campbell
Maria Charles
Dave Kirby
Linda Simmers
Barry Stampfl

Contributing Columnist
Nat Sherrill
Features Staff
Rachel Weintraub
Lisa Harris
Karl Lillington
Paul English
Photo Staff
Lynn Dziedzic
Eric Werner
Michael Nelson
Sports Staff
Patrick Finley
Herb Hops
Marnie Webster

You'll find you can do
all your gift shopping in one
convenient store.

Puzzles	Laser engraved
Woodgrain pens	Desk Sets
Stationery	Cut Crystal
Photo Albums	Cookbooks
Mugs	Decorative Tree
Calendars	Ornaments
Playing Cards	Placemats
Mobles	Bath Products
Puppets	Stocking Stuffers
Stuffed Animals	Gifts for the Home

Wrap them all in colorful
Hallmark Reversible Gift Wrap

Select your favorite Christmas card
from our wide, colorful collection. Then
have your name imprinted
for an added touch of elegance.

24 hour service

*We Mail Anywhere in the U.S.
*Free Gift Wrapping

Open evenings until 8, • Sun 12-4 • 967-9523
Calle Real Shopping Center

TRINKETS 'N TRIMS

STEREOTYPES

3759 State Street,
Santa Barbara

CHECK THESE 1-HOUR SPECIALS...
Then Check Your WATCH!

24-Hour SALE!

MAXELL TAPES! 24 Hour Price: 15% OFF. FRIDAY 6PM-7PM 25% OFF		 24 Hour Price: \$30		 24 Hour Price: \$99		 24 Hour Price: \$225	
FRIDAY 7PM-8PM 1 Hour Special: \$25		FRIDAY 8PM-9PM 1 Hour Special: \$89		FRIDAY 9PM-10PM 1 Hour Special: \$220 *\$22.15 Monthly		24-Hour Price: \$256	
 24 Hour Price: \$54		 24 Hour Price: \$129.95		 24 Hour Price: \$59.95		 24 Hour Price: \$256	
FRIDAY 10PM-11PM 1 Hour Special: \$49		FRIDAY 11PM-MIDNIGHT 1 Hour Special: \$119 *\$13.65 Monthly		SATURDAY MIDNIGHT-1AM 1 Hour Special: \$52		SATURDAY 1AM-2AM WILD CARD! You overpaid! You had to work? Well, here's your chance to get any of the 1-HOUR SPECIALS that ran before this hour at their 1-HOUR SPECIAL PRICE.	
 24 Hour Price: \$38		 24 Hour Price: \$115		 24 Hour Price: \$179.95		 24 Hour Price: \$99.95	
SATURDAY 3AM-4AM 1 Hour Special: \$33		SATURDAY 4AM-5AM 1 Hour Special: \$98		SATURDAY 5AM-6AM 1 Hour Special: \$165 *\$17.25 Monthly		SATURDAY 6AM-7AM 1 Hour Special: \$89	
 24 Hour Price: \$162		 24 Hour Price: \$39.95		 24 Hour Price: \$39.95		 24 Hour Price: \$145	
SATURDAY 8AM-9AM 1 Hour Special: \$149 *\$13.65 Monthly		SATURDAY 9AM-10AM 1 Hour Special: \$36		SATURDAY 10AM-11AM 1 Hour Special: \$35		SATURDAY 11AM-NOON 1 Hour Special: \$139 *\$13.65 Monthly	
 24 Hour Price: \$169.95		 24 Hour Price: \$279.95		 24 Hour Price: \$89		 24 Hour Price: \$69.95	
SATURDAY 1PM-2PM 1 Hour Special: \$159		SATURDAY 2PM-3PM 1 Hour Special: \$269 *\$18.14 Monthly		SATURDAY 3PM-4PM JVC LR-12 AUDIO RACK. Perfect for your whole system.		SATURDAY 4PM-5PM SANYO RPA80 PORTABLE DIGITAL CLOCK 1.	
 24 Hour Price: \$895		 LAST CHANCE WILD CARD! Now is your last chance to purchase.		SATURDAY 6PM-6PM LAST CHANCE WILD CARD! Now is your last chance to purchase.		SATURDAY 7AM-8AM 1 Hour Special: \$135 *\$13.65 Monthly	
SATURDAY 8AM-9AM 1 Hour Special: \$149 *\$13.65 Monthly		SATURDAY 9AM-10AM 1 Hour Special: \$36		SATURDAY 10AM-11AM 1 Hour Special: \$35		SATURDAY 11AM-NOON 1 Hour Special: \$139 *\$13.65 Monthly	
SATURDAY NOON-1PM 1 Hour Special: \$795 *\$30.54 Monthly		SATURDAY 1PM-2PM 1 Hour Special: \$159		SATURDAY 2PM-3PM 1 Hour Special: \$269 *\$18.14 Monthly		SATURDAY 3PM-4PM JVC LR-12 AUDIO RACK. Perfect for your whole system.	

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 Isla Vista and Goleta.

Programming on the station will include classical, blues, blue grass and public affairs. KCPB is an affiliate of National Public Radio which 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, now under construction in Westlake Village, are scheduled to start unleashing 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 as far north as Gaviota within

three years.

Miller hopes to conquer the mountainous and canyonous terrain between Ojai and Gaviota, a treacherous area for radio waves, by the use of an elaborate electronics system. "We're going to install a translator, a small transmitter. It sends out a signal at a different frequency," he said. One will be installed in Montecito on Miramonte Dr. to serve portions of metropolitan Santa Barbara, with others being constructed as the station expands.

The translators, which are placed at a lower elevation than the main transmitter in Ojai, provide a clear signal to many of the canyons in their sphere of influence. Since they broadcast at a different frequency than the main transmitter, "People will have to tune to a different frequency, depending on their area," Miller pointed out.

KCPB was made possible, in part, by a \$105,000 grant awarded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which is a quasi-governmental, non-profit funding organization for public radio and television. The CPB provides financial support to many in-

stitutionally supported stations, and a few community supported stations.

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 community licensed fine arts radio

station. One such station, CRSB, has been proposed, but procedures 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 environment lends itself to KCPB's programming format.

Adults Returning to College Classroom For Sheer Pleasure

Adults are returning to the college classroom for a variety of reasons.

Diana Reynolds, a senior political science major in her late twenties, stated that her main reason for going back to school was "to get an education."

Reynolds found that after two years at SBCC, UCSB was "a whole different environment." She considered SBCC to be very in-depth with more access to teachers and she said there were free tutors.

Reynolds noted that as you get older you have a whole different perspective on learning. "You really get into the fact that they (professors) just have different knowledge than you do," stated Reynolds.

In a recent article on people going back to school in the U.C. clip sheet it was noted that "Sheer pleasure in learning is an experience returnees seem to share."

Dr. Denise Bielby, research psychologist and sociology lecturer at UCSB is quoted in the article as saying, "Job responsibilities or their time in general were inhibiting factors" preventing people from going back to school.

"Through age 49, people cite job-related reasons as primary motive for returning to or continuing in school, during their fifties, they say they continue for personal enjoyment and people in their sixties report 'social reasons,'" said Bielby.

Another woman, a staff worker at UCSB in her early forties, has also recently returned to school. Her main reason for going to school is "just the satisfaction" of learning. A year and a half ago she started at SBCC although previously having audited courses for years.

She also stated that, "Lots of my friends are coming back to school." She has no specific goal in mind, but she has maintained a 4.0 average.

"By 1980 the number of undergraduates age 25 and over should equal or surpass the number under that age," noted Joyce. Also stated in the article was that "91 percent of adult men and women (in the Santa Barbara area) have participated in some form of continuing education."

Shachan To Discuss Israeli Kibbutz Living

Nathan Shachan, a prominent representative of contemporary Israeli Culture will discuss "Reflections on the Third Generation Living on the Kibbutz" at the University Religious Conference tonight.

Shachan is internationally known and respected for his various talents. He has written over 25 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, Beit Alpha, keeps him busy as an agriculturalist as well as his work with current events and Israeli lifestyles.

Beth Dubowe, public relations coordinator for UCSB's Hillel said that, "With the nearing possibility of peace in the Mideast, 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 attend and hear 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 there will be Shabbat Services and an Oneg Shabbat at the University Religious Conference at 6:30 p.m. Services will be led by Devorah Jacobson, a full woman rabbi from Los Angeles that comes to Santa Barbara to help lead the services every other week.

A.S. Reps Available to Rap

In an effort to promote more open and effective means of communication with UCSB students, the A.S. Publicity Committee will be setting up a table in front of the UCen today.

"Sitting up here in our 'ivory tower' on 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 be able to talk about anything with us." Leslie Smith and Doug Mikkelsen, also members of the publicity committee will be present at the table along with Lewis.

"It has become evident to me that students just don't care about A.S. related issues, as was the case in the last election," stated Lewis. "Ideally, we want to promote a greater awareness of student-related issues and want students to voice their opinions about the issues. But realistically we are willing to talk about and provide information on anything we can."

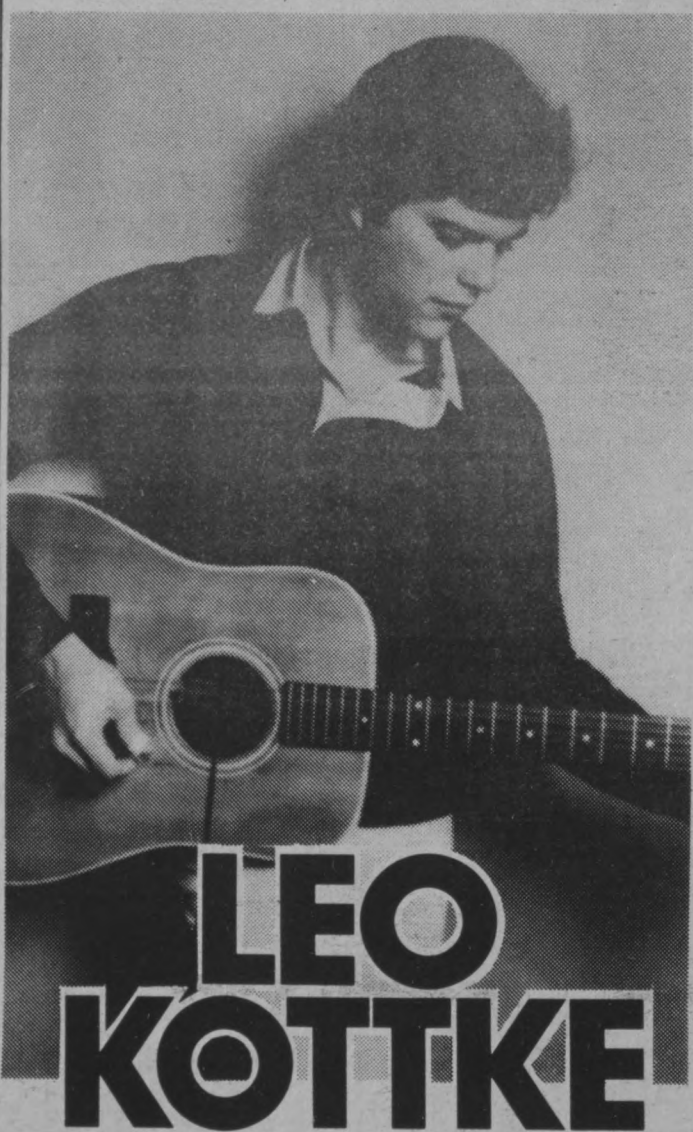
So, if you feel like voicing an opinion on some student-related issue that you feel strongly about, or just feel like getting to know your A.S. representatives a little bit better, drop by their table some time today between 10 am and 4.

THE ALTERNATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

5879 HOLLISTER GOLETA 964-8875
6549 PARDALL ISLA VISTA 968-1055

offset printing xerox 9200
typing film processing

AVALON ATTRACTIONS, A.S. CONCERTS & KYD ANNOUNCE



LEO KOTTKE

TONIGHT — November 17 — 8 & 11 PM

CAMPBELL HALL-UCSB

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT USEN CASHIER (STUDENT TICKETS)
MORNINGLORY MUSIC, TURNING POINT (SANTA BARBARA & ISLA
VISTA), TICKET EXPRESS AND TICKETRON
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 961-3538

PRODUCED BY **Avalon** ATTRACTIONS



UCSB SKI CLUB

SKI FASHION SHOW

**SAT., NOV. 18
11:30 am & 1:30 pm**

**ON THE MALL
LA CUMBRE PLAZA**

presented by

The Field House
est. 1976

687-9913

In The La Cumbre Plaza
Open Mon, Thurs, Fri Eves Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5



Street Culture

W. Peter Iliff
Features Editor

DAILY NEXUS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1978
PAGE 7

Isla Vista's Street Culture: The Passive Escape from Society

By W. PETER ILIFF

Fast Eddie will not tell anybody where he lives. "I'm paranoid," pleases 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 croonies, the street loafers 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 overly 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.

The icy step of a Forest Hills Mass Transit Station is the reason for Eddie's smashed front tooth, and it's hard to say whether it bothers him or not. But he is thankful for what he considers a "good mind and an artistic set of hands."

What Eddie enjoys most is his "quiet spaces" when he goes out and studies nature, making various observations and writing them down. Eddie is always writing. One can often find him burrowed in a corner of Skip-Perry's Pizza, an Isla Vista hang-out, composing into his notebook throughout the midnight hours.

Skip's, an abbreviation common in the lingo of those who frequent the establishment, seems to be the late-night cultural hub of Isla Vista. A local new-wave rock group, The Spoilers, whose mini release is advertised on Morninglory Music's outside marquee, has been appearing nightly at Skip's. They don't get paid, they just play. The Spoilers, along with their pack of foreign groupies, are a definite component of the street culture. "We came from the street," admits Chris Hickey, a guitarist for the band. "That's who we play for."

Dennis Lynch sees all of this. He is the Assistant Manager of Skip's, and has dealt with the street culture all along. Lynch watches as acid freaks wander in off the street and begin preaching the gospel to customers "If they're not at least going to play the juke box, I've had to tell them not to come in anymore," says Lynch. "They accept that and respect me for it."

"So many guys will straggle 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."

Anisq Oyo Park is where daytime finds them. The "office," as they call it, is the wooden arbor entrance across from the Isla Vista Market. It is 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 which ever the wind blows, so I started dropping 'L' and traveling and here I am."

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. (please turn to p.15, col. 4)

The people of the "office" are happy. The Joker was married yesterday. Although nobody knows exactly when, he and his bride will one-day return from their Las Vegas honeymoon and rejoin the Isla Vista street culture, the Anisq Oyo Park crowd, and live day by day boozing, dropping, 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 Talking Bear, 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 Budwieser in hand, live Isla Vista's very own remnants of the sixties 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 students is where they will stay, until something lures them away.



During a midweek afternoon leans a street person in Isla Vista's Anisq Oyo Park, sipping a beer and living day to day.

Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

ODYSSEY RECORDS & TAPES ODYSSEY RECORDS & TAPES ODYSSEY RECORDS & TAPES ODYSSEY RECORDS & TAPES

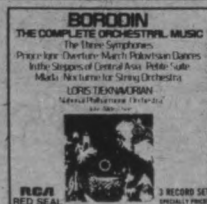
WHY NOT CHOOSE THE BEST?



PLACIDO DOMINGO
Otello
VERDI
RENATA SCOTTO MILNES
NATIONAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
JAMES LEVINE
5.66 THE ULTIMATE CAST!!
\$8.98 Mfrs. Sugg. List Price
PER DISC



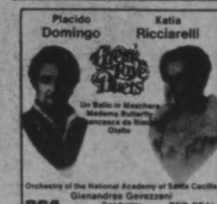
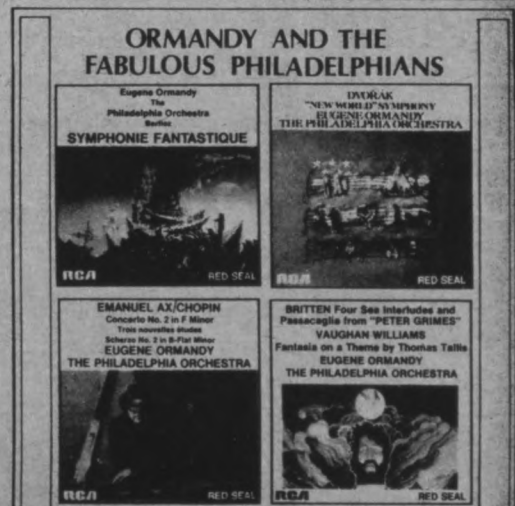
RED SEAL
Where artists become legends.



THE GREATEST CLASSICS FROM RCA.
ALL RCA RED SEAL ON SALE NOW

4.66
\$7.98 Mfrs. Sugg. List Price

TASHI AND MOZART
AT THEIR FINEST



ODYSSEY RECORDS
AND TAPES

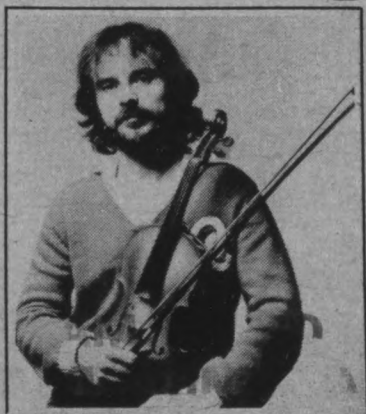
ISLA VISTA
901 Embarcadero Del Norte

9 o'clock until Midnight!

SANTA BARBARA
1207 State Street

ODYSSEY RECORDS & TAPES ODYSSEY RECORDS & TAPES ODYSSEY RECORDS & TAPES ODYSSEY RECORDS & TAPES

Jean-Luc Ponty



AND SPECIAL GUEST

MARK ALMOND
BAND

FRIDAY DECEMBER 8th 8PM
ARLINGTON THEATRE
TICKETS: 8.50 RESERVED



BIG FUN DATES

AVAILABLE AT:
SANTA BARBARA • Turning Point • Morninglory Music • Ticket Express and Music
Galaxy • OXNARD/VENTURA • Hippo Waterbed Store • and Korb's Trading Post
• LOMPOC • Total Rest Sleep Center • SANTA MARIA • Doll Warehouse

Paid to be Freaked

Street Culture Made Possible by Welfare

"To know all is to forgive all."

— Famous French Proverb

By LISA RENEE HARRIS

Bums, fleabags, 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; where do they get the money to support such an obvious life of leisure?

"I sell marijuana," divulged one person who doesn't consider himself a "real" street person but nevertheless is considered one because he fulfills the basic criteria i.e., hanging out in the park, and drinking beer. For ob-

vious reasons he requested anonymity.

"It gives me enough money to pay the rent and eat and be able to turn people on that can't afford to buy it," he explained. But he wasn't apologetic. "I feel I'm performing a community service, something that has to be done whether or not it's me doing it. I'm just making my few bucks to get by."

He hasn't always had to rely on weed commerce. "I was getting checks (Supplementary Security Income) for being physically disabled, but then they sent me to a bunch of doctors and all of sudden I'm 'abled' again," he said. He was less than ecstatic about the sudden enlightenment.

"Since I was two, I've never worked. And then all of a sudden they say, 'You can work, you're better.' Well, that's great and I'm looking for a job."

"But who's going to hire some one that's 25 years old, never worked before, and has no experience? So, I'm selling dope."

"They offer all kinds of training programs, but try to get into them-



A typical conception of the street people

they're all so crowded," he continued. "It's not that the people aren't trying to help; it's just not enough. If I had a solution and the patience, I would try to change things myself. But I don't."

Lucky is the nickname for another street person. He's been in Isla Vista for a long while, and his sole source of income is "SSI. I broke my back in three places in '71 so it got me a permanent disability. I get a check every month, so I got enough to pay rent, buy some groceries, and sit out here in the park everyday drinking beer."

Despite his apparent good health, his broken back filed him into the "permanent" drawer at SSI, which basically means, "I go to the city doctor whenever they want me to. They tried to cut me off, then they turned around and sent me to all these doctors. Then I had to go to court and have a hearing."

The hearing outcome was favorable for Lucky, who didn't need to cite medical proof for the judge. Mallor C. Walker, the administrative law judge presiding, said his conclusion was "wholly favorable to the claimant regarding the issue of disability," and therefore "recitation of medical evidence is unnecessary."

So the checks keep rolling in. "I'm supposed to go in for surgery again, for the third

time...I'm hoping this surgery will work, so I can get back to work. I do construction. I've been offered about 10-12 jobs out here. I want to say yeah, but I can't."

Lucky's SSI was just raised from \$296 a month to \$314 a month. "I'm about like everyone else," he said. "I'd like to have it a little higher, where if you find a penny on the street you don't have to jump on it. It goes real quick."

Esther Allen from the Santa Barbara Social Security office explained that, "SSI is only available to the blind, disabled or over 65. The income is adjusted depending upon other factors, such as any other incomes a person has."

The disabled classification, called anything from "a welfare scam" to a "beautiful program" invites criticism because "disabled" is open to such broad interpretation. "SSI is not just labelled for street people," remarked Lorna Meyer of Congressman Lagomarsino's office. "It's labelled for disabled, and I think there's a difference."

Leslie Donovan of IVCC elaborated. "They prove to the government, which is not difficult, that they're mentally disabled, and then they get a supplementary income."

Allen makes the process seem a bit more difficult than Donovan. "A state agency (the Disability Determination Board in Fresno)

will contact your doctor and get a report from him," she clarified. "The determining factor is what your doctor says." The DDB is contacted by the social security office. This is a major point of controversy because some believe that, with the proper incentive, a doctor will stand on his head and spit wooden nickles. A solution might be to have governmental doctors and a uniform definition of disabled.

On the other end, the argument runs that if a person had the right incentive for his doctor (implying monetary means), he wouldn't need SSI. This platform also maintains that doctors are fundamentally not given to corrupt practices.

For \$307 a month, Richard Allen Berry has been labelled mentally disabled. "I've been in a few hospitals and they say I have a problem. I think I have a problem," he agreed. "I don't understand things, just things in general."

The process is, at least according to Berry, surprisingly free of the usual federal red tape. "I have to fill out papers once a year and send them in, and then they send the checks. It's called rehabilitation or something, I don't know what it is."

Berry also has periodic check-ups. "I go there to get re-

(please turn to p. 13, col. 1)

CLUB

MADE IN ITALY

CLUB

SINCE 1893

Simply the lightest, purest, finest cigarette papers money can buy.

Sole Importers: Highway Imports Inc., 292 Lafayette Street, N.Y. 10012.

LAHAINA INN

RESTAURANT

503 STATE ST. 962-6955

A 1st year

"ALOHA" grand opening

\$1.99 dinners!

BBQ ribs or vegetarian special

NOV. 15-20

THE Game Arcade

PINBALL, FOOSBALL,
AIR HOCKEY, ARCADES,
COMPUTER GAMES,
and MORE!

Complete line of Papers,
Pipes, Bongs, and Accessories

903 Embarcadero del Norte, I.V.
Open Daily 10:45 a.m. to Midnite
Fri. & Sat. til 2:00 a.m.

with this coupon

3 FREE

PINBALL GAMES

of your choice

Limit ONE Coupon per Customer

Expires Nov. 30

new! improved!

men's shirts·slacks·sweaters·jeans·shorts·vests
women's pants·blouses·tunics·belts·sweaters
men's turtlenecks·velours·collarless shirts
women's dressess·skirts·scarfs·jewelry·combs
gifts·mirrors·boxes·cards·sarrongs·tin-ware
cups·lamps·cut-outs·tea pots·silk flowers

dembemski's

913 EMB. DEL NORTE I.V. 968-5815



Officers pedaling about town, perhaps searching for the illegal outdoor sleeping quarters of a street person, or simply checking for their identification.

Nexus photo

Local Police Officials Supervise I.V. Counter Culture Lifestyle

By KARLIN 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 six-pack of Bud.

The cops.

Whatever authoritative form they choose to take, be it the I.V. Foot Patrol, Goleta Police, or Santa Barbara Sheriff, these uniformed "laurdians of giberty" as one slightly inebriated street person phrased it, definitely are considered the ultimate bummer.

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

Street people account for the major portion of arrests in I.V., but according to Maccianti, virtually none of the more major crimes, such as robbery, are attributable to them. "They're really a very mellow crowd; they seldom get into any yelling, screaming or fighting," he notes. For instance, in the recent Del Playa "mini-riot" street people were notably absent from the list of those arrested. "They aren't that stupid," says Maccianti.

Maccianti 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 know 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 even on cars," Maccianti says, raising a major concern of both the Foot Patrol and the people themselves: the street people housing situation. Street folk tend to be more creative in their selection of living accommodations 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 constitutes illegal camping on public or private property. It's a county ordinance," explains Maccianti. But to Eddie, a slightly-built, energetic poet-storyteller-streetperson, it's one big hassle. "At times it's like playing a game of hide and seek; you hide and they seek."

Asked if the police give him a hard time, he confides, "Only if they catch you."

He insists he doesn't enjoy the game at all. "I don't like getting roused out of bed at 4:30 in the morning and have handcuffs placed on me and be dragged down to the county jail to be quote, unquote, processed."

According to Eddie, the

distasteful ritual of being processed means, "First of all they put you in a little cell, and you sit there for three hours until they do some of the basic paperwork. Then they take you out and they take your photograph and they take your fingerprints and they do two of each and they send one copy to the FBI and one to the state authorities."

Maccianti explains that "we take them to the county jail or the psychiatric ward at General Hospital. They sit in jail a few days, plead guilty, and are back in the park." Why do they bother to pick them up at all, then? "Two reasons. For one, I won't tolerate violence whatsoever. No weapons, nothing; they know that. Second, if some guy is publicly intoxicated, I can't just let him lay there in the middle of an intersection because he may get hurt."

Maccianti notes they are "pretty lenient" in the case of public intoxication because nearly everybody on the streets in I.V. on Friday and Saturday night is in some state of intoxication. "They have to be pretty well blottoed. They're very seldom totally wiped."

Bruce is a street person who enjoys his beer; he can usually be found in "the office," as they call the wooden-framed entryway to Anisq Oyo Park, putting away several of them. He says he is hassled by the police "all the time. A couple of times a month, you'll get hassled by a cop; more than that just doesn't make sense."

His philosophy about police is unusual. "I'll go to heaven or go to hell, so what's the problem. All they can do is kill me." His attitude perhaps is due to a past experience: "A big fucking cop nearly choked off my windpipe one day...it snapped...you know, isn't that physically terrifying when it comes down to the nitty-gritty..."

But, says Maccianti, "Our enforcement of street people is really

(please turn to p. 13, col. 1)

Makeshift Housing of Street Culture

By PAUL ENGLISH

It costs a lot to live in Isla Vista. Landlords know that competition for apartments is tight and are able to charge outlandish rents for less than adequate housing. Amid the waste of broken plumbing and leaky roofs, a poor student can barely survive when he is tied to thirty hours of work-study and sixteen units of credit.

Some, however, have decided to employ their money and effort in seeking another way to live, instead of filling the fat, gluttonous pockets and bellies of I.V. landlords.

They have formed small communities, such as the one at Tepee Village, coming together to economize and pool their resources.

Others make homes in trucks and buses. For the less discriminating, a comfortable tree branch or secluded bush becomes a haven for an evening's rest.

Society, especially manifested through local police and governmental agencies, often has a hard time co-existing with these creative, if different, free-thinkers. One might be plucked from the womb of Mother Earth (a

soft, smooth excavation in a vacated lot) on an especially peaceful night, have vagrancy charges slapped on you, and get thrust into the cold reality of a jail cell.

Any alternative communities will also discover certain obstacles in the path of a peaceable existence. Many will find themselves caught in a similar situation of Tepee Village, when a conflict erupted over the question of sanitary facilities.

Peter, one of the residents of the Village, lives in a simple wooden octagon. Enough to accommodate four of us comfortably, the structure boasts of a leak-proof roof and a sturdy construction.

Illuminated by the glow of a rustic oil lantern, Peter told us of his reasons for choosing to live in an alternative dwelling:

"Obviously, the economy of living this way is an initial enticement. But the climate of Santa Barbara is so conducive to open-air living, it's foolish to live otherwise."

Peter pointed to a window placed close to the floor of the octagon, which was surrounded by small miniatures and other wall-

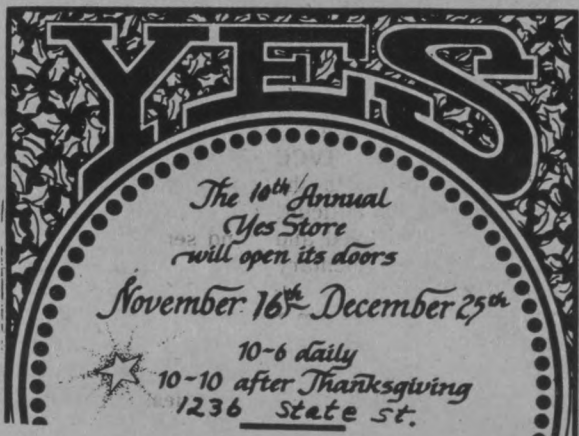
hangings which adorn his modest abode.

"That window is so close to my head when I lie down, I am lulled to sleep with the sound of raindrops when it storms. It's like I'm actually lying out in the fields."

When asked about the validity of his lifestyle, Peter, who has lived in I.V. for seven years, cited the influence of a documentary about the elderly on his viewpoints.

"I hadn't really thought too much about the relevance of alternative lifestyles until I saw this show focusing on old people. I saw clippage of lonely people, confined in homes or institutions, forced to live a life isolated from

(please turn to p. 12, col. 1)



T-Shirt FEVER

This crippler of young adults can be cured. Find the remedy in the selection of outrageous shirt art ideas — or design your own — at **SHIRTS ILLUSTRATED**, 928 Emb. del Norte, I.V. Open daily 11 - 6 p.m. Telephone 685-3071.

**Walls and Prices
come Tumblin' Down
at
Hippo Waterbed's
Remodeling Sale.
Everything Must Go!
Save Up to 50%!
Hurry,
Sale Ends Monday.**

**Store will be closed for re-modeling
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thanksgiving.
Watch for Friday's Big Grand Opening.**

HIPPO WATERBEDS
Loreto Plaza
3321 State Street
Santa Barbara
687-1181

Your authorized TOTALREST dealer.



• Open Seven Days a Week •



THE HAIR WORKS
 Authority
 On Hair To
 Men & Women
 3008 De la Vina 687-3811

**AFTER
 THE MOVIE!**
ROSIE'S
 Ice Cream & Soda Parlor
 6579 Seville Road, I.V.

TONY'S
 For the Finest in Italian Cuisine
 Delicious Dinners at Reasonable Prices
 Including Salad Bar or Soup
 LASAGNE • MANICOTTI • SPAGHETTI • ETC.

SALAD BAR ALONE \$2.50
 ALL YOU CAN EAT

HAPPY HOUR M-F 3 - 5 pm
 \$1.50 Pitchers, \$1 OFF Large Pizzas
 Sandwiches on Italian Rolls
 Fine Selection
 WINE and BEER

7433 Hollister Ave.
968-7141
 (North of University Village)
 All Orders Can Be Packaged To Go



The Cast of Chara

A sound has
 been forged
 that will
 strike hard.
 Presenting
TOTO.



TOTO
 including:
 I'll Supply The Love/Hold The Line
 Rockmaker/Angela/Girl Goodbye

JC 35317

Toto is a group of musicians who have
 molded this sound over many years.
 What led them to join forces for this
 mighty debut? It was their crusade to herald
 a powerful new age of rock.

\$4.69
 Records
\$4.69
 Tapes

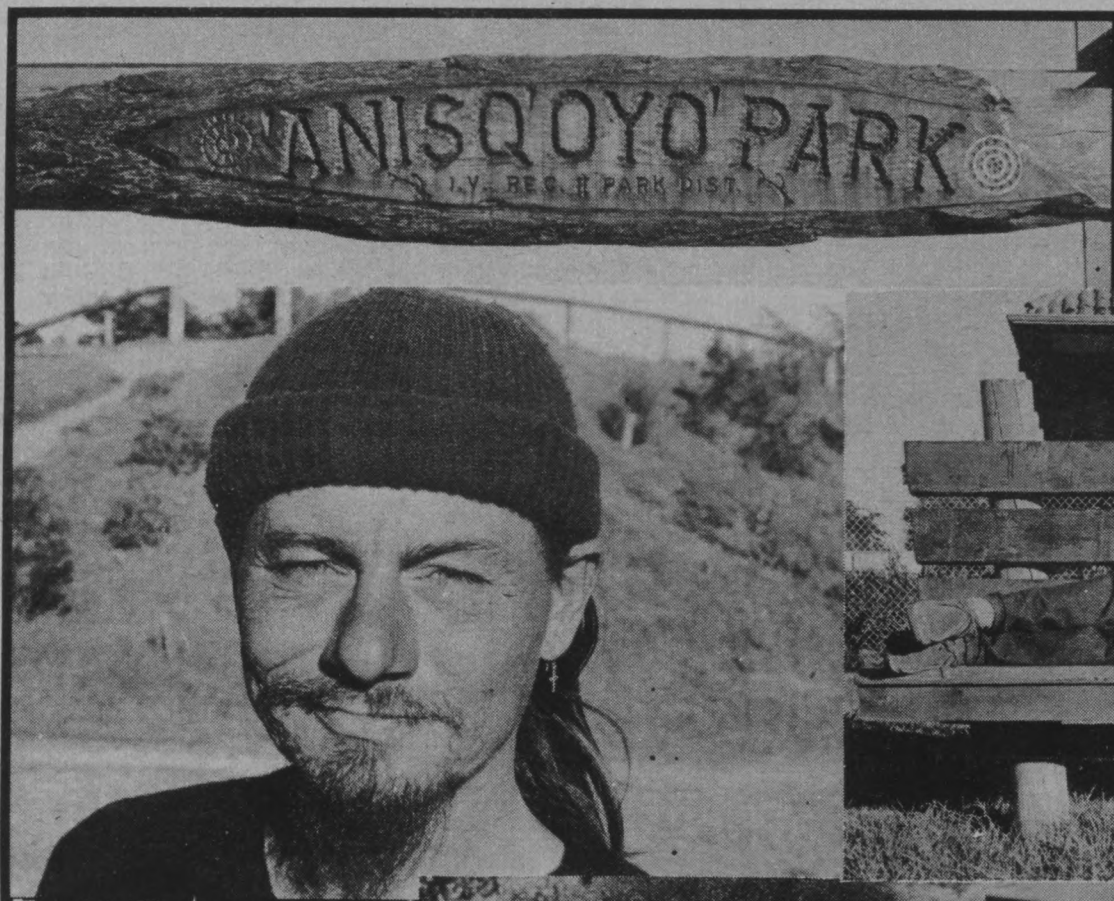
"TOTO."

Their debut album.
 On Columbia Records
 and Tapes.

Available at:
**MORNINGLORY
 MUSIC**

"The Best in the West"
 910 Emb. del Norte • 968-4665

"Columbia" is a trademark of CBS Inc.



**TYPEWRITER
 REPAIR**
 In Isla Vista
CALL 685-1075

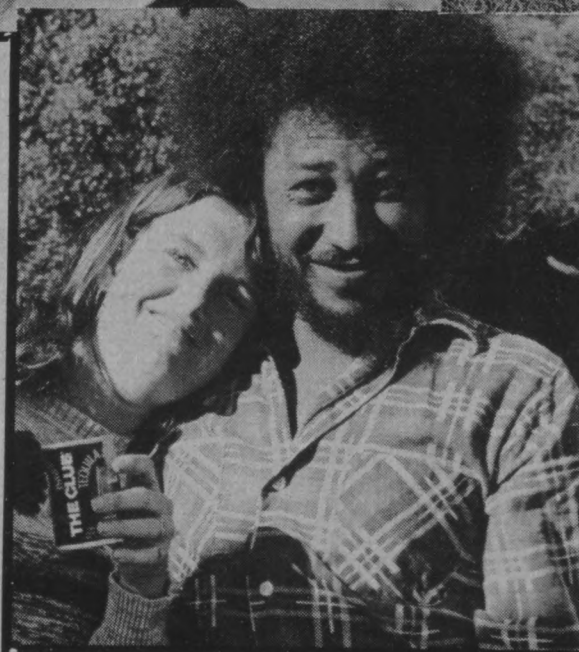


SENIORS!
 Last Chance
FINAL DAY

to have your
 Yearbook
 Portrait Taken!

CALL 961-2386 or 3820 for
 your FREE APPOINTMENT.
 Pictures are being taken in
 UCen 2276.

*Undergrads who have purchased
 1979 La Cumbre



BEE

Residents of Anisq Oyo Park
 (upper left) Lucky, (upper r)
 Talking Bear, former memb
 the I.V. Parks and Recre
 District, (lower left) the Joker
 his new bride, and (lower
 Fast Eddie, a semi-retired s
 person now working part-time

Looking for a **GOOD**
 Self-Service Carwash?

**DALEE
 CAR BATH**

is the place to go. The
 great equipment and nice
 facilities are worth the
 drive to S.B.

527 Anacapa St. at Cota
Open 24 Hours

**TAKING THE
 LSAT?**

Join thousands of
 law school applicants
 nationwide in

**Amity's LSAT
 Review Seminars**

CALL TOLL-FREE FOR
 DETAILS AND LOCAL
 SCHEDULE INFORMATION:

800-243-4767 Ext. 761

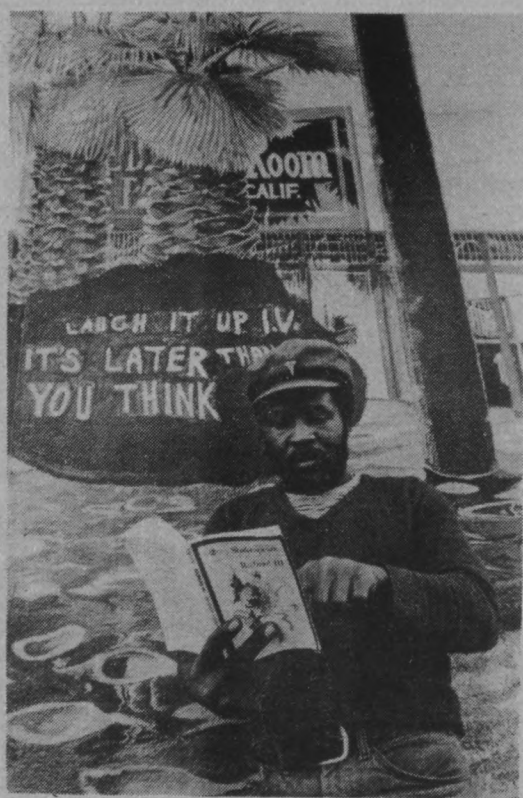


Characters

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.



Oyo Park are
(upper right)
er member of
d Recreation
the Joker and
(lower left)
retired street
part-time.



KCSB-FM
91.9

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
"Students are to turn in their lockers and clothing before 4:30 pm Fri., Dec. 1st. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

ADVENTURES OF COYOTE
a play for young audiences
by Wendy Gray
directed by Suree Gould
production supervised by
Marie Starr
Nov. 18
11 am & 2 pm
UCSB Main Theatre
(Preshow Indian Ceremony 15
minutes before curtain)
Tickets 75c • Arts & Lectures, Lobero, &
Ticket Bureau

BASKIN ROBBINS
31
ICE CREAM
Nite til 11, Fri & Sat til Midnite
5749 Calle Real

LET'S GO ICE SKATING
"IF YOU DONT KNOW HOW WE WILL TEACH YOU"

THE ICE PATCH
1933 CLIFF DRIVE
INFO: 963-0833

DON'T MISS
Tommy
SUNDAY NITE
NOVEMBER 19
CHEM 1179
6:30, 8:30, 10:30
\$1.50

A
Warren
Miller
Production
Ski ala Carte
"1978's HOTTEST
SKI FILM!"

FINAL SHOWINGS
Mon., Nov. 20
UCSB Lotte Lehmann Hall
8 & 10 pm
TICKETS: Odyssey - Records,
Copeland's, Upper Limits, Granite
Stairway, All American, Field
House.

the movies

STUDENT DISCOUNT PLAN

50¢ off the adult admission price
with current student I.D.

966-4046
GRANADA
1216 State Street
From the creators of
"Murder on the Orient
Express"
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
**DEATH
ON THE NILE**
A HARRISON / EMI PICTURE

966-2479
STATE
1217 State Street
2nd Smash week!
Walk into the incredible
true experience of
Billy Hayes.
*Midnight
Express*

966-9382
Arlington Center
1317 State Street
plus: "COMA"
(PG)
**MESSAGE
FROM
SPACE**

965-6188
RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
Opposite El Encanto Hotel
If they survive...
will we?
**THE
BOYS
FROM
BRAZIL**
GREGORY LAURENCE
PECK
OLIVIER
Twentieth Century-Fox

967-9447
CINEMA
8858 Hollister / Goleta
14th Smash week!
It was the Deltas
against the rules...
**NATIONAL
LAMPLOON:
ANIMAL
HOUSE**
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

967-0744
fairview
251 N. Fairview / Goleta
**RE-OPENING CHRISTMAS
WITH OUR NEW TWIN
THEATRE.**
WE'RE REMODELING!

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview
plus:
"THE ONE
AND ONLY" (R)
Jack Nicholson
John Belushi
GOIN' SOUTH

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Hollister / Goleta
964-9400
plus:
Woody Allen's
"THE FRONT"
**HEAVEN
CAN WAIT**
WARREN JULIE
BEATTY CHRISTIE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Hollister / Goleta
964-9400
plus:
"LET'S MAKE A
DIRTY MOVIE"
2 "R" RATED
ADULT FILMS
CINDERELLA

Abracadabra, I sit on
his knee.
Presto Chango, and
now he is me.
Hocus Pocus, we
take her to bed.
Magic is fun; we're
dead.
MAGIC
A Terrifying love story (R)

968-3356
**Magic Lantern
Twin Theatres**
968 Embarcadero Del Norte
**UP IN
SMOKE**
A Paramount Picture

Local Residents Air Views on Anisq Oyo Crowd



Nexus photo by Karl Mondon

Makeshift Housing of Street Culture

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."

Peter 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 grass of the fields and having the moon shine down on them every night?"

Isaiah, another who has chosen to avoid traditional housing, is one of the vehicle-dwellers. He decided

to live in his truck because of his love for travel and after getting fed up with paying rents.

"The landlord has no moral right to my money," says Isaiah. "What does he do to earn it? He gets fat on steak and wine while I starve to scrape enough to pay rent."

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 with the law.

"You have to learn to placate the foot patrol and the campus police. If you just act nice and con-

Merchants and Politicians Speak

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

Unlike the majority of Isla Vista residents, there exists a band of people who pass their days hanging around Anisq 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 Administrator, Leslie Donovan, these people "used to live in here (the IVCC office). One half of them are invisible, but the ones you see everyday sometimes come in and complain about the weather and wierd, wacky problems."

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

Donovan said that a few nights ago, she saw a "biserk case. He was talking to the juke 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 off and 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 surly and strongly sexist 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 Anisq Oyo 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, bums, and human debree' 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. Usually, it's just their presence."

Ernie Zomalt, Assistant to Vice Chancellor for I.V. and Student Affairs Birch, explained that he's heard of "no specific complaints" from students in I.V. about the street people.

Lee and Ron 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've caught quite a few shoplifting. 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 the store. We've had to call the Foot Patrol often. Two people owe us on bad checks. They have threatened both our lives."

Both agreed that the street people "bother us and are not good for 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."

Ron 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 talking to himself. I don't understand why some people sympathize with these people who won't get off their butts and work."

According to Micheal Gross, manager of Sunburst, 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 cosmetically bad food out, and people regularly come by for it in back. Some take it for granted, and some are appreciative. Some ask to see if there is any."

Dennis 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 working 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. 13, col. 4)

ADVERTISERS NOTE:

ONLY
3
ISSUES

REMAIN FOR FALL QUARTER

ADS PLACED BY NOON TODAY
RUN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

XMAS ISSUE

THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 30



— Plan Ahead —
CALL 961-3829
FOR
FURTHER INFO

COPIES

- Fast Service
- High Quality

Resume & Other Quality Papers

- 100% Cotton
- 2-Sided
- Reductions
- Collating
- Transparencies
- Self-Serve Copier

Film Processing



KINKO'S

6550 Pardall Rd.
968-2165

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Business Cards
- Rubber Stamps

PASSPORT & RESUME PHOTOS

- No Waiting
- 3 Minute Service
- Two photographs

\$6.95 \$4.50
COLOR B & W

Peking 北京楼

FAMILY RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC CHINESE (Mandarin) FOOD
OUR SPECIALTIES:

- SOYBEAN SAUCE FISH
- PEKING ROAST DUCK
- MANDARIN DUCK
- ONION & GINGER CRAB
- PORK & EGG PEKING
- GREEN ONION BEEF
- HOT SPICED PRAWNS

OPEN
5 days a week
Weds. thru Sun.
5 pm - 10 pm

687-5916

3130 STATE ST. - SANTA BARBARA

Paid to be Freaked

(cont. from p. 8)

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

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

a month. Shrinks. I mean doctors. They talk to me, I talk to them. Then I go home and they send me the checks," Berry concluded. However, the decision whether or not to try to improve one's condition is left to the disabled.

Police Supervision

(cont. from p. 9)

only for those who get out of hand." An unspoken agreement exists between the Foot Patrol and the street folks, he says, and 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 those considered 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 facilities that supply three good meals a day, a nice bed, and all sorts of care. They last three days before they're back in the park, drinking beer."

Most receive SSI, says Maccianti. "I can always tell when it's the first and the fifteenth of the month; there's more beer 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 assistance, they generally are given a room at some hotel on lower State," says Maccianti. "When I get off work I'll see a whole group of them hanging out there when I drive 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 get to know them personally after a while," explains Maccianti.

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

He admits, "I've tried to get through to a couple of people myself. I worked my rear end off trying to get one guy Veteran's Benefits. He was mentally handicapped because of a wound he'd received while in the military. The thing finally went through and he was down in L.A. for about two days before he suddenly appeared back here in the park again, hitting the bottle."

On the whole, Maccianti finds it

"everyone who receives SSI will be given the chance to be rehabilitated," Allen said. "But it's not required."

Michael Wootton of Congressman Lagomarsino's office gave a more detailed explanation. "There is no follow up whereby the people have to seek to remedy their disability, because the basis for receiving the disability is that it be permanent and total, and therefore there is no reason for that person to seek to remedy that problem."

"I've been on the streets for 10 years for free," said Richard Price. "I get my money from the paper machine, the phone booth, underneath the bus stop where people drop their change. I used to get it illegally."

"Oh yeah-- I also get it from the gutters," Price said. "Since that's where I am, that's where I find it."

curious other I.V. residents adapt to the street people so easily. "I'm surprised the community is as tolerant of them as they are. If they were in my neighborhood, I'd be on someone's back til they were out."

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

Makeshift Housing

(cont. from p. 12)

descending, they will usually leave you alone."

Often those who live differently from the average student consumer on Del Playa are debased with the term "transient," or "bum." Although it is certainly true that some have given in to the temptations of drink and song, it is unfair to judge all with the actions of a few.

Ed is another resident of I.V. who isn't really a "resident." He lives in a small hut, room enough for one, on an undisclosed lot somewhere in I.V. Ed, now 23, had suffered from polio since youth and was confined to a wheel chair until he was eight. Then, at fourteen, he

was struck with wanderlust and left home to see the world. He has been on the road ever since.

His travels have brought him to Isla Vista, where he works locally and retires every night to his "hut." An avid poet and stargazer, Ed tells how he doesn't take any labels, especially the term "street people," very seriously.

"Real street people are no longer on the streets. Some of us are wandering vagabonds, romantics; but we're finding a purpose in life. There are others, however, that wander aimlessly. Many are entangled in drugs. But they're lost; they've abandoned their goals."

KIOSK

TODAY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Career day for all interested Business Economics majors in SH 1432 from 1 - 5 pm. Refreshments served.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING: Eugene Koffman of UCSB will present a seminar entitled "Solar Energy Realities" in Engr 1104 at 4 pm.

HILLEL: Shabbat services, Oneg and talk with Nathan Shaeahan, expert on contemporary Israeli culture, in the URC starting at 6:30 pm.

KCSB-FM: Robert Wesson of the Political Science dept. will speak on communism on "The Mitchell Bard Show" at 12:45 pm, 91.9.

GAZELLES: Dance and card party in the Cafe Interim from 9 pm - 2 am, 75 cents.

KCSB-FM: Ian Hill and Mike Oran feature live interview with "The Neighbors" on their new wave show "Absonus" starting 2 am Sat. morning.

COME AND SEE ...

SEX MADNESS!

TONITE—CHEM. 1179—7, 8:30, 10—\$1

Local Opinions

(cont. 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 has seen people "sleeping out in back and scrambling around for food." According to Donovan, there is a group of about thirty people living in trees and hidden hovels. Pooley said that the Arbor welcomes approximately six regulars who reside there daily. "A dozen is a big day."

Melvin 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 funky" and items with "ripped packaging out."

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

According to Sabrina Macgregor, 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."

S*O*S

30 DIFFERENT KEGS
100 DIFFERENT BEERS

5

We brought beer to I.V. — Have some gratitude

only 8 more weeks

HILLEL Tonight

"Reflections on the Third
Generation in the Kibbutz"
by NATHAN SHACHAN

New York Consul for Israeli Cultural Affairs
and well-known novelist and playwright

8:00 pm

preceded by

SHABBAT SERVICES 6:30 pm

& Oneg Shabbat

777 Camino Pescadero (URC) 968-1555 for info



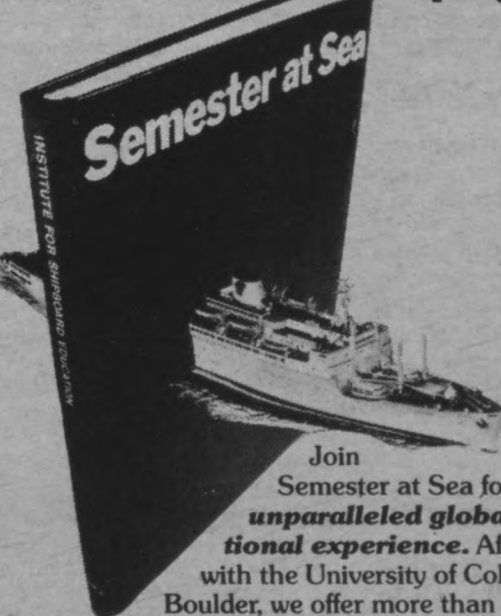
Chuck's
STEAK HOUSE
OF HAWAII

Featuring: **Steak, Lobster
& Local Halibut**

from 5:30 to 11:00 pm 11:30 Weekends
COCKTAILS SERVED FROM 5 pm
3888 State Street Phone 687-4417

Around the World

Spring 1979



Join

Semester at Sea for an
unparalleled global edu-
cational experience. Affiliated

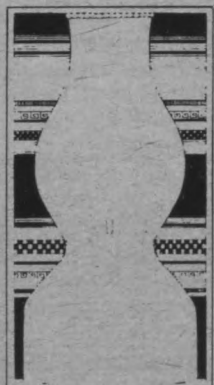
with the University of Colorado at Boulder, we offer more than 50 stimulating courses, academically accredited and fully transferable. We sail from Los Angeles February 8, to twelve countries including Korea, India, Egypt, Greece and Morocco.

Applications are now being accepted for this and future voyages.

For Free Color Brochure, call or write: Semester at Sea, Taj Mahal Building, P.O. Box 2488, Laguna Hills, CA 92654. Telephone (800) 854-0195 (toll-free outside California) (714) 581-6770 (in California). SS. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, of Liberian registry.

Slide Presentation
Physics Room 1015

Tuesday, November 21, 7:00 PM



Kerosene Lamps
Home Beer Supplies
Swiss Army Knives
Pots & Soil

New World
Beverages & Supply Co.

6578 Trigo • I.V.
968-5329

5396 E. Camino Cielo
967-6616

Angelo's
DELICATESSEN
WINES • LIQUORS
PARTY CATERING

Holiday Gift Baskets
made to order
your selection
of wines & cheeses

And... why not lunch on
our Deli Sandwiches while
your basket is being made?

SPECIAL to University Students

• cut this coupon

25c off on any
Angelo's sandwich
with this coupon

We combine your selection of meats, cheeses & breads
good thru Nov. 30

5599 Hollister Ave., Goleta, CA 93017

967-4565

Black Elected Officials Are Subject of Book by Dr. Fisher

When black voters are convinced that election issues are important to their lives, they "respond with equal vigor to the political process as do whites," states the author of the recently-published "Black Elected Officials in California" (R & E Research Associates, Palo Alto).

This finding by the book's author, Sociology Professor Sethard Fisher of UC Santa Barbara conflicts with depictions found in traditional social science literature of Blacks as politically apathetic and powerless.

The combination of "an unprecedented level of internal capability" among California Blacks and expanded political opportunities suggests a transition by this group "from caste to class status" in our society, Professor Fisher writes.

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 history of black participation and achievement in California politics, current patterns of political participation by Blacks, black representation in the municipal labor force of these 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 in the public sector, and pinpoints some obstacles to "the realization of ethnic parity across the spectrum of municipal departments and throughout the hierarchy of ranks."

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



Members of the faculty and administration honored 200 new international students at UCSB at a reception last Saturday in Santa Rosa Hall. Mansour El-Kikhia (second from left) from Libya is president of the International Relations Organization which co-sponsored the event. With him is a group of students from Sweden. K. M. Mathew, Dean of International Students and Scholars, reports there are 843 international students on campus this fall representing 86 countries. (Photo by Will Swalling)

PhD Candidate Co-Authors Study

Dan E. McCaslin, researcher in the UCSB Marine Science Institute, is co-author with G. Hult of a volume in "Studies in Mediterranean Archeology" describing underwater surveying, mapping, collecting and excavation of a site of wrecked

Bronze Age cargo ships off Cape Kiti on the southeastern coast of Cyprus.

A doctoral candidate in ancient history, McCaslin has been working at the Cape Kiti site since 1976 when he went there as a Taggart Fellow in Underwater Archaeology for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

His publication is entitled "Hala Sultan Tekke 4" (Gothenburg, 1978).

MEMO TO STUDENTS

PRELAW STUDENTS

If you are interested in applying to the Harvard Law School please come to the College Office, Administration 2119, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, on Monday, November 20. Ms. Vibiana Andrade, a Harvard Law School student will be available to discuss admissions procedures, law school curriculum, financial aids, and opportunities for minority students.

A-PLUS GRADES

As you are receiving your midterm evaluations and gearing up for the final weeks of the quarter, the Registrar's Office would like to remind you that an A-plus grade will carry only 4.0 (rather than 4.3) grade points per unit. This change was approved by the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate last May, and received University-wide approval by the Academic Council in July. The A-plus will still continue to signify extraordinary achievement.

This action will not be retroactive. The 4.3 grade points per unit of A-plus earned prior to fall, 1978 will remain on students' records.

Talk on Ground Water Storage

Carlos Madrid, senior engineer and program manager of the ground water basin storage investigations under the Department of Water Resources will be the guest speaker Monday at 4 p.m. in room 1132, Engineering Building, at UCSB.

Sponsored by the Department of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering, Madrid will speak on "State Water Project Future Water Supply with Emphasis on Ground Water Storage Program" as one of the department's seminar series.

He is working with the Department of Water Resources in studying possible use of ground water storage basins to supplement surface water reservoirs in providing future water supplies. He has been involved in the study since 1975 when the program was initiated.

This page prepared by the Office of Public Information.

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 journal designed to focus attention on undergraduate research and writing.

The 1978 edition of "Discovery" includes eight papers by students in several departments of the College of Letters and Science and in the College of Creative Studies.

"Discovery," known as the UCSB journal of undergraduate research, is the brainchild of Dr. Eugene C. Johnsen, professor of mathematics, who is general editor.

Johnsen felt there was need for a publication devoted to undergraduate research and writing in all scholarly fields. Comparable publications with which Johnsen is familiar tend to emphasize a single discipline.

Through his efforts, funding to start a journal was provided by UCSB. As Johnsen comments, "What is more natural at a

research-oriented institution than a publication featuring undergraduate research?"

The journal, according to Johnsen, has a dual purpose:

— First, to give undergraduates doing original research and writing in any field the experience and discipline of having their work published.

— Second, to present to the community at large which supports 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.

Johnsen said plans are under way for Volume II, to be issued at the end of spring quarter 1979.

Students featured in Volume I by academic areas include:

Anthropology — Marsha E. Fonteyn, "The Effect of the

Revolution on the Status of Women in Vietnamese Society."

Biological sciences — Michelle J. Ferris, "Fire-Adapted Succession in the California Chaparral," and Richard A. Jefferson, "Biochemical Construction of Chimeric Plasmids Containing Transfer RNA Genes from *Tetrahymena thermophila*."

History — Beth D. Liss, "The Emerging Civil Rights of Mentally Retarded Persons in the United States in the Twentieth Century," and Eileen P. Walsh, "When California Was Young: The Campaigns for Woman Suffrage, 1896 and 1911."

Philosophy — Dennis D. Gagnon, "Popper's Philosophy of Indeterminism."

Psychology — Patricia A. Nash, "Sex Bias and Sex-Role Stereotyping of Women in Psychotherapy," and Cathleen M. Ryan and Stephen T. Black, "A Laboratory Analogue of Conservation Behavior."

The Artist's Fragile Medium

It isn't only scientists who work in laboratories. In a university, an artist may do so as well.

An example is Gary Hugh Brown, Associate Professor of Art at UC Santa Barbara. A studio artist, his interest is in papermaking — not your ordinary run-of-the-mill variety, but the fine handcrafted paper used as an artist's medium.

He makes it in a laboratory set up in the art department for research and experimentation. His love of the handcrafted product goes back to his childhood, and it is a love that has produced works which are exhibited frequently in museums and galleries.

Through a grant to encourage innovative teaching, Gary Brown

was able to open his lab to 40 students for an 11 week project in hands-on learning that involved them in the entire process of papermaking. As a group, the students produced a videotape of their research into the history of paper, the building of a lab, the process of making paper, and ideas for its future as an art medium.

Papermaking is essentially a process of beating fiber and then pulling and couching the liquid pulp into dried sheets. Legend has it that the first paper was "invented" by a courtier to the Chinese emperor, who around 105 A.D. produced a substance composed of the beaten fibers of the bark of the mulberry tree. When matted together, the fibers formed a white sheet which came to be known as paper.

The process hasn't changed substantially through the centuries, although the development of machines drove this ancient and respected craft into temporary oblivion.

The students used the lab's beating and drying equipment but constructed their own moulds and decks, the framed screens made of fine copper wire used to drain the liquid from the pulp. To the

moulds, they sewed their own watermarks, an art form in itself which probably originated when someone dripped water on a sheet and discovered it made a design.

After mastering the basic processes involved, each student brought his or her background and experience as an art student to individual projects in the color, texture and shape of paper.

Although the class used such "modern" pulp sources as torn-up blue jeans and recycled bank checks, paper can be made from almost any fibrous substance, according to one of the students, who demonstrated by making paper from pine cones, a material used in early America. You soak the cones in water and mash them, he said, a process which produces a brown dye as a useful by-product. Add some cotton for binding and presto, you have a technique that may have been used in colonial America until the establishment of the first small mill by William Rittenhouse in Germantown, Pennsylvania in 1691.

A jewel-toned spectrum of colored papers was produced by a student who experimented with varying the proportions of reactive fabric dyes, using hot and cold water. She reported on records that go back to ancient India showing the making of colors from natural dyes — pink from safflower, bright yellow from lumeric and blue from indigo.

Another student showed her colleagues a technique called "marbling," explaining that it requires great speed and control. Paints are floated on the surface of water and the paper floated gently on top to "catch" the design at just the right moment.

Brown's project is an unusual opportunity for students, who rarely get to participate in the whole papermaking process from beginning to end. Often even advanced students get only piecemeal experience, although the rebirth of interest in creating in paper has been so extensive among artists that it has been called "the paper revolution."

In addition to perfecting their knowledge through experience, the students have come to a new appreciation of Brown's experimental techniques which have included folded drawings, video-photo emulsion on handmade paper, watermark drawings and hand-casted watercolors. He has used materials such as gold and silver leaf, natural pigments, dyes and antique papers for works described by critics as "fragile paper monuments which occupy an area where modern art meets ancient artifact."

Dr. Powell's Book Receives Award

History Professor Philip Powell of UC Santa Barbara has been presented the Westerner's International Co-Founders Award for the best non-fiction book of 1977 for his volume "Miguel Caldera: The Taming of America's First Frontier, 1548-1597".

Known as the "Little Old Joe" award, the rough-wood plaque was presented to the historian at the group's recent annual breakfast in Hot Springs, Ark. The award carries a \$100 honorarium.

Dr. Powell's book concerns an obscure 16th century soldier — half Indian and half Spanish — who negotiated a peace between the Chichimeca Indians and the Spanish forces which opened to settlement the vastness of Mexico's northern frontier. The book was published by the University of Arizona Press.

The Westerner's is an international group whose stated purpose is "to stimulate authentic interest and publishing related to America's frontier West."

University Day On April 21

UCSB has set the date for the 27th annual spring "University Day," beckoning its neighbors and alumni to enjoy an educational and cultural festival.

Saturday, April 21, 1979, has been selected for the open house for the community and prospective students and homecoming for the alumni. It's a day of seeing what's "inside" UCSB while enjoying tours, exhibits, music, multimedia shows, lectures, good food and much more.

Dr. Bohannon to Head National Association

Dr. Paul J. Bohannon, professor of anthropology here, will assume the presidency of the American Anthropological Association at the group's annual meeting now in progress in Los Angeles.

A noted Africanist, Dr. Bohannon established his reputation as a social anthropologist with two volumes on the Tiv people of Nigeria.

Subsequently he became a leader among anthropologists interested in contemporary American social problems. He has recently completed fieldwork in San Diego on the lifestyle of transients inhabiting inner city hotels.

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 those faceless, pink brick buildings scattered loosely about campus and a few offices and labs in Ellison Hall where researchers, professors and students apparently spend their time looking at chunks of granite and quartz.

But in actuality, those buildings house some very sophisticated research projects that include the participation of satellites, infrared photography and Mike Cosentino, a staff research associate who heads a project designed to bring space age technology down to earth.

The key phrase that unlocks the approximately \$500,000 worth of ongoing research projects is remote sensing technology, a technique that basically involves the use of high-altitude aerial photography and image-making from planes and satellites to produce statistical summaries and maps.

Cosentino's goal is to make all of that sound less ominous and to show people the practicality of what he terms a "far more efficient and accessible" way of synthesizing and distributing information.

"Remote sensing is not easily accepted by people used to doing things in other ways. I spent five years researching and learning about it to tell others," says Cosentino. "Its time is coming, though, definitely in the near future."

Although planes are used in the remote sensing process, the big cogs in the machinery (and the parts that encourage grant support from NASA) are three Landsat satellites now orbiting the earth, two of which are presently in use.

The satellites pick up light reflected back from the earth and

break it into an image picture composed of green, red, near infrared and infra-red light. The resulting mosaic-like picture is analyzed by determining what ground occurrences relate to which reflectances. Each picture frame covers an area of 100 square miles, and 30 of these frames are needed to cover California.

In order to bring remote sensing technology to Ventura County, Cosentino recently received a grant of \$125,000 to develop DORIS, a Decision Oriented Resource Information System. DORIS will take information gathered through the use of remote sensing technology and place it into a computer. Details about geology, soil, land forms, and local utilities will immediately be available from one central source, eliminating much of the present duplication of effort.

Cosentino says that this application of remote sensing technology is "really valuable to planners, land resource managers and various people concerned with resources and the environment."

Although the grant, which was derived from an Assembly bill co-authored by Senator Rains and Assemblyman Imbrecht, was initially designated for Ventura County, it has now been chopped up into a number of smaller grants. Counties can apply for them through the state Office of Planning and Resources and they have a ceiling of \$20,000. Cosentino says he "is hoping Ventura County gets more money, since they wrote the legislature and pushed it through."

Another funded project uses remote sensing to determine the amount of water needed for agricultural purposes, such as irrigation. Project Manager Larry Tinney says at present it takes the Department of Water Resources a cycle of seven to eight years to

map out the land use in the state. "The problem now is that their estimates of water demand are in substantial disagreement with other statewide departments," he notes.

"We're working on a process to estimate irrigated land usage statewide using the Landsats. We get a picture of the state every nine days," says Tinney. Water usage can be quickly determined because the satellites are extremely sensitive to water. Funded by NASA at \$350,000, the project money is being split between UCSB and UC Berkeley.

Remote sensing is also being used in a project concerning cotton, the number one crop in California. The pink bollworm is a major problem in the industry, and effective management of the problem requires mapping out all the cotton fields in the state. "Right now they just drive around to figure out where the fields are," explains Cosentino. "With remote sensing, every nine days we have a picture of the entire state (from the satellites). The Department of Food and Agriculture likes the idea, and the states are starting to pick it up."

Another project will help determine the location of "perched water." "When you start irrigating, water sometimes starts building up on the surface, and this is called perched water. It's a major problem in the state," says Cosentino. On the satellite pictures, an infra-red image shows where water is building up on the surface. Notes Tinney, "Some of our best work is in the area of perched water."

Cosentino says the eight year old UCSB research team, which isn't officially recognized as a research unit, has received the numerous grants "because we're very vocal, and primarily because of the work we've done previously with other

counties."

Cosentino and Tinney recently visited Washington, D.C. to find out how well-developed remote sensing technology was in other parts of the country. "We found we stack up very well against the rest of the country," says Cosentino. "We have a very powerful system here."

Cosentino believes, "The people that we deal with are the best people to determine what to do with remote sensing information. We don't tell them what they should do or try to run the show; we just say, 'This is what can be

done with this information,' and let them go from there."

Cosentino, 32, possesses a bachelor's degree in forestry from Berkeley and is working towards an M.S. in bio-geology. "I started out as a forester, then became involved with a group doing forest inventory with satellites," he says 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 anyplace 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 Anisq Oyo Park.

Two different races will be held, one a six, and the other a three mile course.

Age groups include 9 years and under, 10-13, 14-17, 18-29, 30-39m 40-49 and 50 and over for both men and women.

Prizes range from running shoes, shorts, a backpack and gift certificates to a turkey. A drawing will be held with the first place winners from each category for the prizes, and certificates of participation will be given to all finishers.

The entry fee is \$3.00, 50 cents for children 9 years and under.

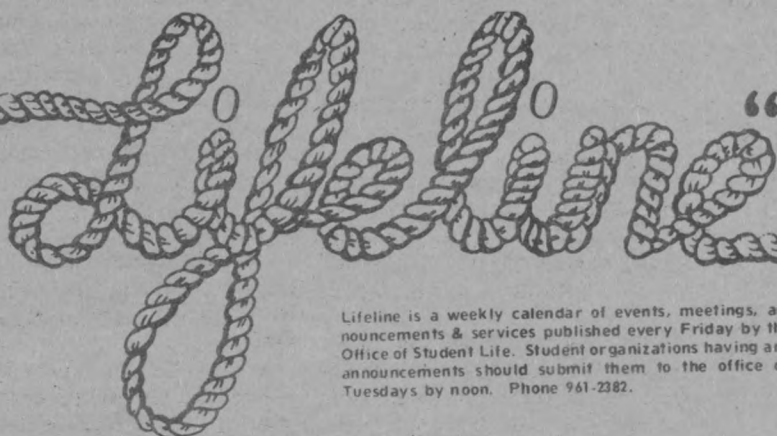
Living Day by Day...

(cont. from p. 7)

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 joint."

The Vice President of the "office" is Lucky. He will have been in Isla Vista 12 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 good afternoon to somebody and they look at you like you're some kind of wierdo or something."

But as Fast Eddie explains it, "I don't 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."



Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

"a weekly publication of the office of student life"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

A.S. Program Bd. Concert "Leo Kottke" CH 8 & 11 P.M. \$6.50 & \$7.50
Accounting Assoc. Career Day SH 1432 1-5 P.M.
Studies in Old & New Testaments Bible Study UCen 2294 7-8 P.M.
Pima Hall film "Sex Madness" Chem 1179 7 & 8:30 & 10 P.M. \$1.00
CAB Budget Committee Meeting UCen 3137 2-3 P.M.
Karate Team/Club Training Rob Gym 1270A 2-4 P.M.
Gazelles Dance & Card Party Cafe Interim 9 P.M. \$7.75
Studies in Old & New Testaments Free Concert UCen Lobby 7:30-9:30 P.M.
Chinese Stud. Assoc. 3 Chinese films Girv. 1004 7, 7:30, 9:30 P.M.
Merhaba Intern. Folk Dance Dancing Old Gym 6 P.M. - 12 midnite
Constitution & By-Laws Comm. Meeting UCen 2294 4-5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Bike Club Bike ride at A.S. Bike Shop 8:30 A.M. (20-30 miles)
Judo & Aikido Club Practice Rob Gym 1270A 3-5 P.M.
Palm Hall film "Casablanca" Chem 1179 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P.M. \$1.25
Chess & Backgammon Club Meeting UCen 2284 2-5 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Judo & Aikido Practice Rob Gym 1270A 3-5 P.M.
Enramada Hall film "Tommy" Chem. 1179 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P.M. \$1.50
I.V. Youth Proj. 3 & 6 mile race "Turkey Trot" Reg. at 8 A.M. at 6549 Pardall \$3.00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Karate Team/Club Training Rob Gym 1270A 3-5 P.M.
Finance Board Meeting UCen 3137 3-5 P.M.
Studies in Old & New Testaments Bible Study UCen 2294 7-8 P.M.
People Agnst. Nuclear Power Meeting UCen 2272 4-6 P.M.

UCen Activities Noon Concert UCen Lobby 12-1 P.M.
Acad. Skills Ctr. Chem. 1A Skills UCen 2292 10-11 A.M. - 2-3 P.M.
Judo & Aikido Club Practice Rob Gym 1270A 7-8:30 P.M.
Phi Eta Psi Dance Cafe Interim 7 P.M. - 12 midnite
Amnesty Intern. No. 46 Meeting & Lecture All Students Welcome UCen 2284 7:30 P.M.
Flying Club Meeting UCen 2292 7-10 P.M. Talk by Airport Traffic Controllers

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

A.S. Lectures Meeting UCen 2272 12-1 P.M.
A.S. Legal Aid Consult. with Attorney UCen 3137 5:30 - 9 P.M.
Church Univ. & Triump. Lecture Ellison 1611 7:30 - 10 P.M.
Acad. Skills Ctr. Chem. 1A Skills UCen 2292 10-11 A.M. - 2-3 P.M.
Scuba Dive Club Meeting Girv. 1108 5-7 P.M.
Kundalini Yoga Club Yoga class 5:30-7 P.M. UCen 2272
SHS Lecture "Teaching Human Sexuality" SHS Conf. Rm. 3-5 P.M.
Engr. Lecture "Seeing with Light, Sound, Microwaves, Etc." Engr. 2108 Noon
Christian Science Org. Lecture UCen 2284 12-1 P.M.
Persian Student Grp. Rally on Iran Storke Plaza 12-1 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Karate Club/Team Training Rob Gym 1270A 2-4 P.M.
Karate Club/Team Training Rob Gym 2120 6-8 P.M.
L.D.S.S.A. Club Meeting Girvetz 1115 12-1 P.M.
Acad. Skills Ctr. Chem 1A Skills UCen 2292 10-11 P.M. & 2-3 P.M.
Graduate Students Coffee Hour GSA/URC SH 1409 3-5 P.M.
SHS Lecture "Educating Against Drug Abuse" SHS Conf. Rm. 3-5 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Watch for MARKET DAY November 30 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

For more information Call:

OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE: 961-2382

ACTIVITIES LINE: 24 Hours a Day 961-2377

announcements, etc.

General Info

Regents...

(cont. from p.3)

requests.

"I wouldn't spend the money yet," Saxon said, when asked about the likelihood of approval from the State. But he was optimistic both seven percent increases would be approved.

Daniel Aldrich, Chancellor at U.C. Irvine, said if the salary increases for faculty were not approved by the State, the effects would be "catastrophic." Aldrich, the senior Chancellor in the U.C. system, said, "Other parts of the nation are already reaching out to get our faculty. If our salary situation doesn't improve it will be even more difficult 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 not take advantage of the Oct. 1, 1978 salary increase. After talking with representatives of President Carter in Washington, Kleingartner said he felt the Administration would "take a very hard line on enforcing the wage and price guidelines."

This means that the University would be running a strong risk of losing Federal grants if they received a salary increase of greater than seven percent.

Governor Brown is expected to attend today's meeting of the full Board of Regents. At that time, the Regents hope to be able to convey to him the reasoning and importance of the University's proposal for faculty salary increases.

Cityhood

(cont. from p.3)

According to Perkins, incorporation could mean several things in terms of Isla Vista. Although the Board of Supervisors would still have control over countywide matters, the city of Goleta would have a city council with jurisdiction over other matters," he explained. "The city council would be making many local decisions."

Perkins cited matters of planning, zoning and land use as areas which would come under the city council's jurisdiction. Incorporation "would make it more local in terms of representation in these matters," he said.

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

by incorporating, Perkins said. "There is a long list of new revenue the area would qualify for if it was a city," he said. These included state subventions such as sales tax, cigarette tax and gasoline tax, Perkins explained. "These types of revenue generated by Goleta now go to the county...and become a general county fund money."

Crew Club

(cont. from p.3)

deals with Program Board expenditures and grants the board final authority in regards to certain expenditures.

In final actions, Dan Lewis was nominated to fill the vacant council representative seat on Finance Board and Linda Stern was nominated to be Finance Board chair, replacing John Kluzek.

I.V. Votes

(cont. from p.3)

firmative votes.

Isla Vista-UCSB voters voiced their strongest disapproval in the election over the county split issue, defeating that measure with 5,397 votes opposed to 445 who supported it.

The housing referendum which will give Isla Vista 400 units of new housing passed with 55 percent.

In the local election for the Isla Vista Park Board, Tony O'Rourke captured 1,378 votes in winning one seat, while the other went to Andra Sonnabend who received 1,273.

The other three candidates for the park board, Reggie Hawkins, Sandra Wintermoss and Michael Anderson received 847, 503 and 316 votes respectively.

classified ads

Lost & Found

Lost: Female German Shorthair Pointer puppy. 5 mo. old., liver and white. Call Nadya 968-9382 PLEASE!

\$25.00 REWARD. Have a heart! I lost 'S' chain bracelet made up of 6 'S' chains on Fri. Nov. 3 in or near Girv. Sentimental value call Jill 685-2130. Thankx.

Found: Small black cat. Near North Hall bus stop. Call Sarah 682-6423.

Special Notices

Does your car need a bath? A Chi-O carwash Nov. 19 10-4. Union 76 Station on Holl. & Storke \$1.00

"Students are to turn in their lockers and clothing before 4:30 pm. Fri. Dec. 1st. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

Hey sweetheart, MEET ME IN CASABLANCA Saturday night 6:30, 8:30 or 10:30 Bogie. Chem. 1179 \$1.25.

Harvard Law School Representative will be available to talk to prospective law students Monday Nov. 20 1978 in Admin., 2119 from 9 am to noon.

PRIVATE PILOTS

Speaking at the UCSB FLYING CLUB meeting will be the local flight controllers. Mon. Nov. 20, 7:00 pm UCen 2292. Everyone welcome.

This vacation like the rest? "NEW LOVE MOVEMENT" Curious: 965-9437 Brave: 520 Chapala No. D. S. B.

LEARN TO FLY

Excellent opportunities through the UCSB FLYING CLUB. Meeting: Mon. Nov. 20, 7:00 pm UCen 2292. Or call 966-9230 for info.

SCUBA DIVERS are you interested in a 2 day boat dive? Dec. 11 & 12. 968-9768.

MOONIES? Who are they? What are they? Where are they & why? 965-9437 / 520 Chapala No D, S. B.

Game-O-Rama is open until 9pm. Hollister at Pacific Oaks 685-2842.

Personals

IAN: wear underwear in the living room--we don't want any dribbles on the couch. Your roomies.

SHERI S. 7N FT:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Now that I've got your name
I'm gonna get you
Love S. S.

SNUJGE

Happy belated B-Day
Love and XXX's
Your crazy C-Wick Pal.

L's, Happy B-Day! The 21st is finally here! Hope its a great one. All my love. ITH.

Billion Dollar B: Well, this may sound crude but the C-house was a barrel of fun! Love KK

L'il B: Ice cream and sex and chaff and grain, I hope you have a great B-Day-Love Al.

Wop: Even though no bone riding, you can't go a hiding. Its your birthday old buck and with no trim you're stuck. But the boys and the jew will make your puppies eat doo.

Big Sis Cheryl - The pizza was great, but you were better. Thanks much - Love ya. Your l'il Bro.

L'il R.M.: I'm not going to "Beat around the Bush;" It's going to be hard to "get up" for this special weekend by myself so I'll need your "support" - Awestruck "T."

EARL DERRICK SEZ: BACKPACKS CAUSE CANCER

RLJ who said accountants are all stuffy conservatives bores? You sexy devil! HT.

Vernie: We love Qualude candy. We would even marry it and smoke it and snort it. Happy Birthday. Love Jane Bono and DB.

Maria: Happy 19th Birthday. Let's go crazy and party. Also can't wait till I get a camera. Yang Me.

LAMBDA ASSOCIATES--
The week's been great, you're having fun. You know for sure that you chose the right one! An associate you are, a Lambda you'll be A Lambda thru all eternity. Good luck-The Crescents.

To Laf... I mean Ethyl... Mrs. Elton John...keep eating those M & M's, Jordan Almonds & cokes, & wear those kinky green pants...We hear it leads to an incredible sex life! Enjoy it now that you're an adult- just be a tad more discreet. Happy Birthday! Love, the Kinkies.

LISA & DENI - Happy Big 21! ... So when are you, me & my fake ID going drinking?!! Love you both, Poo Bear.

Roman Maria: Dance Away! Tonite?

Jaime:
I'm an at-ease man, others have no class. So while your in my town this weekend, discover your brother. YBB.

KARIN LYNN
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
LOVE CHRIS

Mike K: S.A.E. Psych up!
Love YBS

Phil: Get ready for a great Fri. Our parties are the best but your present is better. Patty the spoiler.

RABBIT- HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You make a cute 24! Remember what we said with the Korbel- Me.

LIONHEARTS- You're the best & I'll miss you. GOOD LUCK with the future-GOGOGO. Love Patty.

To a special Kappa, Fran- It's such a neat feeling to have a Little Sis as wonderful as you are. Can't wait to share all the special times ahead- Much Love, Nancy.

Business Personals

Coming to S.B., Judi Stewart of the Hair Place to Mr. Dean's, 7320 Hollister. Judi specializes in black hair care-styling, relaxing, perming, cutting, tinting and also men's clipper cuts and afros. Call for an appt. at 968-5588.

FREE INCENSE

Free pack of Scented Garden w/this ad and \$3 purchase.

HARE KRISHNA CENTER

6531 Madrid Road. 685-2987. Yoga classes, clothes... books, incense, soaps, posters, etc.

Tired of the Singles Bar Scene? Clara Lane Introduction Service 3204 State St. 682-4728. A Nat'l Organization.

CASH: Students earn pocket money while studying. I. V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$50/\$80 a month. 966 Emb. del Mar, 968-2555.

Help Wanted

Beautiful girls needed by pro photographer for portfolio and publication. Nudity required. Experience not important-enthusiasm is! 968-7100 Sunday, Keep Trying.

Work-Study Secretary/Typist 20 hrs /wk, 60 wpm Isla Vista Legal Clinic 968-9798.

Asst. for blind DJ. Need be here during Xmas. Need car. \$2.65 hourly 968-0388 or 961-3757. 8 hr. week / more at Xmas.

Build your own part-time business while you're in college. For an interview. Call 963-4703 before 10:00 am.

For Rent

Help! 3F need out FT contract for winter & spr. 10 NT, ref., phone and ocean views. Great floor! Call NOW 968-8637.

FT lease-DBL 4 F.
Frig, phone Win / spr.
Call 968-4807

Available Now! F. wanted to share 1 bdrm. apt. oon Cervantes. \$105/mo., all util. Bargain! Drop by 6764 Abrego No. 15. Home after 3:15 weekdays.

Lease- available at FT for M. or F. Please call Bertha 968-8785.

Share 3 bdrm apt. w/2/others. \$130/mo. Immediate occupancy IV. 968-7275 between 7-10 pm. Lease to June 30.

Furnished one bedroom \$225. Large balcony wood ceiling. Avail Dec. 20. Mark 968-5325.

FT lease-double room
Female Nonsmoker
Call 968-9369.

Must rent immediatly! 6598 Seville No. 7 a one bedroom apt. for \$220 month. Please call Jeanne at 685-2545.

ROOM available at FT. Desparatly need out of contract. Call Tami 685-2985 or Lorna 968-6264.

Roommate Wanted

F. roommate wanted! Beautiful beachside Del Playa apt. Own room winter quarter only. 685-1595.

Housing co-op living! F. wanted wnt. qtr. \$104 incl. utilities. Call Gayle 968-2856.

F. needed to share rm spacious, sunny 2 bdrm apt. on Sabado Tarde. Frplce, Indry, pvt landlord, fenced yd., dshwasher, great location! and best of all Great roommates! 968-5332.

F. wanted to share room. Nice sunny 2 bdrm apt. Landlords have reputation for keeping cleanest apts. in I.V. Great roomies too. MUST SEE! Rent \$115 Phone 968-7189.

Female wanted own room in nice, clean, 3 bedroom apt. for winter spring quarters. 968-2258.

F. wanted to sublease for Wtr. qtr. \$90 & util. to share rm, laundry facilities 968-0866.

F. rmmt wanted to share IV apt. Own room and bath. \$149/mo. pls util. Quiet n-smoker. Call 968-2647. Avail late Dec. early Jan.

Female roommate wanted. Own room \$150 no cig smoking, clean. Available now. 968-4977.

2 F. wanted to share rm. Quiet studios apt. near campus. \$105 mo. 968-5149.

Must sublease Now!

F. sg. room Tropicana w/ 2 jrs.
Call 968-3497.

1 or 2 F. to share rm & util nonsmkr, \$100-share, \$180 sgl. Avail Wntr. & Spr, close to beach, 1/4 blk. from campus. Call soon 685-2304 anytime.

1 F rmt wanted to share DP apt. \$93.50. W qtr. only Jr / Sr. non-smkr. Call 968-9335.

Fran Torres contract avail: Need female nonsmoker. Refrig., telephone inclu. 968-8583.

Need F to share 1 bdrm apt. on Cervantes. Avail Dec. 1 \$87.50 Call Faith 685-1533.

F. wanted to share 1 bdrm. apt. \$125/mo. All util. pool, laundry. 6591 Seville. Call 968-5449. Winter and Spring qtrs.

2F to share nice beach frt apt. w/2 friendly outgoing girls. 6561 DP. Call 968-9433. Winter quarter.

F. wanted to share rm in 3 bdrm apt. on DP. \$147.50, Incl. utilities. Call, Cathy 685-2501.

3 openings in co-ed Del Playa apt. Need 1 F to share rm. and 2 males to share rm. 968-9717.

M/F rmmt. wanted \$150/mo. Pool, jacuz., tennis, sauna, Ea. Beach. Verne 961-2041, 965-3160.

For Sale

Roll it! 5 mo. old Queen waterbed w/6 drawers below. Linen, spread, rails, heavy duty mattress etc. Was \$400 new--\$225 obo. 968-8098.

ACCOUSTIC INTERFACE ... Studio monitor quality speakers -available soon at home speaker prices.

Channel Islands custom surfboard. Newlog, excellent cond. Best offer over \$60. Call 685-1436.

CALCULATOR: TI-59 \$180. 1,000 step prgmble, 100 memys, 2 libraries, manuals 685-3293.

Northface Backpack
Internal frame excellent condition.
\$50 685-4002.

TRAILER- sleeps one. With chuck-wagon kitchen -\$250. Call 969-3744. Vince.

Hexcel Skiis, Look N77 bindings. Nordica GT boots M10 quality equip. Must sell Cheap! 968-5269.

1 pr. Sennheiser HD 424 Headphones. X'Int cond. \$45. PE3012 turntable w/ cartridgs \$40 685-2005 eves.

TAPE DECK - in dash cassett w/2 Pioneer speakers \$80 sounds great. Almost new. Call Sue 685-3632.

SKIIS HART FREESPIRITS 160
In great condition \$60 Good for beg-intermediate. Call Susie 685-3632.

15 ft. boat w/ cabin new Merc lots extras. \$2,600. Call Bob 968-6576.

Lyle guitar, model No. 585, hardly used. \$75/ best offer 968-0974.

Autos For Sale

1963 VW bug. Good engine. Must sell \$375 or best. To see call Greg 968-4067.

'71 Vega. Great for parts. Best offer over \$150. Matt 968-4268.

'73 Datsun 610. 8 track new tires. \$1,700. Call 1 5 685-4047 or 967-0596.

Clean 1967 Mustang fastback V-8, stick, \$2,000 or best offer. 963-3115 or 962-9503.

VW bus camper-style. New engine, brakes, muffler, tires. Best offer. After 5 965-8461.

'73 BMW 2002 4SP excellent condition 50M new radials original paint \$4775 or best 968-6069 965-8424.

Pets & Supplies

Birds: Hand fed baby Cockatiels-very tame. Regular babies \$35. Also cages. 967-2004.

Bicycles

Motobecane Team Champion excell. cond. Columbus D.B. tubing. Good compdnents. 968-6852 aft. 5 pm.

Schwinn 10-speed

Good Condition
Call Steve 685-2825 \$60

Motorcycles

'76 Honda 400, Super Sport. 4 cylinder, crash bar, excel. condition, professionally maintained, \$950. 685-1548.

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle
25 percent discount possible on auto if "B" average or better. Poor driving record or assign risk, OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

Photography

Durst 601 enlarger timer filters etc. \$150 firm. Call Matt 968-4268.

Musical Instruments

Alvarez Guitar by Yairi exc. cond. Rosewood body, spruce top, mahogany neck, grover machines. Call Steve 685-4182.

Wanted

WANTED

1 or 2 F. crew members to sail to beautiful Mexico in Jan. pref. Spanish speak. Call Ray 643-9034.

Services Offered

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Send \$1 for 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-B, Los Angeles, Ca. 90025 (213) 477-8226.

Travel

A.S. TRAVEL specializes in low cost travel. Charters to NYC and Europe, student flights to Africa, Australia, Asia and within Europe. International Student ID card, Eurail plans. UCen 3167. Open Mon thru Fri. 10-1.

LAX - NYC Only \$99. Weekly flights starting Dec. 14. Contact A.S. Travel. UCen 3167 M-F (10-1)

Typing

Professional, experienced typing by HOOT O.W. TYPING SERVICE. 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 685-1636.

Fast accurate typing. Very reasonable rates. Downtown S.B. Call after 5 pm. 966-6965.

TYPING & EDITING

Experienced. Best Equipment.
Many Type Styles. 967-5889

Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. Term Papers, thesis. No job Too Small or Large. 964-7304. Pica or Elite.

TYPING MY HOME

FAST ACCURATE REASONABLE
968-6770

TYPING done on IBM Correcting Selectric. Fast, accurate, reasonable! Call for appointment--964-3712.

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 was sad.

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 berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Late Wednesday afternoon Athletic Director Al Negratti received a call from NCAA Selection Committee Chair Cliff McGraff. McGraff told Negratti that number two seed San Jose State had another ineligible player and thus UCSB was to be the fourth team in the playoffs.

Negratti immediately phoned Meeder and then the second controversy began, this time centering on the eligibility of Tom Leibr.

In order to be eligible to compete in the NCAA playoffs if you are a transfer from a junior college (as Leibr is) you have to have earned your A.A. degree. Leibr, one class short, was enrolled in this class only to have it cancelled due to Proposition 13 cuts.

The NCAA is very specific on a

All Wednesday night Negratti was calling NCAA officials in an attempt to get a special ruling, because of the special circumstances. At 10:30 p.m. it appeared the Gauchos would be out of the playoffs.

Then yesterday morning Meeder talked to an official in NCAA's

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 berth in the NCAA playoffs.

case like Leibr's. He was eligible to play during season but barred from any post-season competition. But, the rule further states, that if the player makes a "major contribution to the team," then the whole team, as well as the player, is ineligible. Meeder and the university were not aware of the second part of the rule until Wednesday evening.

main office who said they would have an answer by 3 p.m. our time.

At 2:30 Larry James, who is in charge of eligibility, called the main office to find out how the situation was progressing. James was told that a special request would have to come from either the athletic director or some higher university official. Negratti was out of town for the day and Vice

Chancellor of Student and Isla Vista affairs Ed Birch made the request.

At 3:30 the phone rang in James' office with Birch on the line. Birch told Meeder that the NCAA official he talked with said they could not negotiate a player's eligibility. The decision was back in the hands of the original Far West Selection Committee—McGrath and company. Back to square one.

Meeder went to his office and phoned the chair to tell him the NCAA decision. The answer was obvious. Without Leibr the Gauchos are a far weaker team. Stanford was to get the final spot

and UCSB was out, again.

As Meeder sat shaking his head Leibr looked away and asked a couple of futile questions but it was obvious. Leibr just looked to the ground.

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.

After a few moments of silence in the office, Meeder looked at Leibr and looked at this reporter, muttered and went out to talk with his team.

Spikers to Face Northridge In Pursuit of Perfect Record

The UCSB women's volleyball team returns from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo with their second SCAA league title to face the second place Cal State Northridge Matadors tonight in Rob. Gym.

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 rose to the challenge, and will be

looking to beat Northridge for the second time this year.

"They've got pretty good offense and blocking, but we're better all around," Gaucho's coach Kathy Gregory said. "They've been inconsistent, up and down in the league all season."

Saturday the Gauchos will meet with University of Hawaii at Hilo in the Vulcans first mainland tour. So far they have defeated highly touted San Diego State.

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

The Hawaii match is non-conference, but together with the Northridge game, will be important for the Gauchos. With two wins, the team will be atop a crest of momentum entering Tuesday's night rematch with UCLA, in

(Please turn to p.19, col.3)

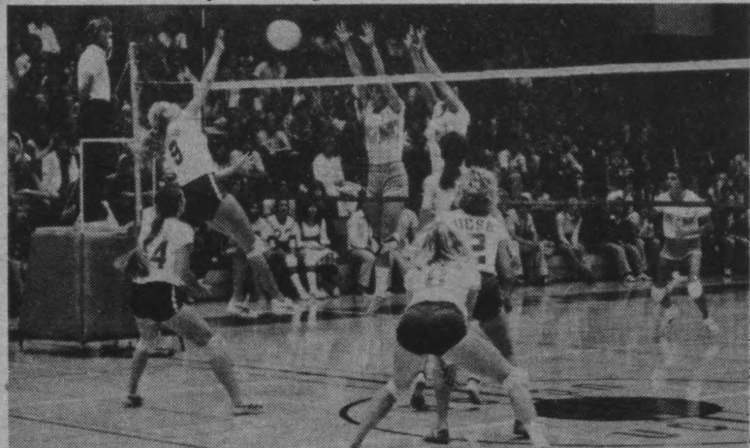


Photo by Mike Nelson

Oranjeboom has landed here From Holland where they know their beer!



You know how good Holland's beer is, and Oranjeboom has been a premiere beer in Holland since 1671

IMPORTED BY SCHENLEY BEVERAGES COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Make Good Money!

\$50.00



\$100.00

Sell photo film at the parade

Make excellent commissions selling film in the crowd or grandstands between 6 A.M. and noon Jan. 1, 1979. Because positions are limited a refundable \$5.00 deposit will secure your position on a first come first serve basis.

call between 12-6 P.M.

(213) 240-1756 • 240-1757 • 240-5549

Tournament of Roses
Film Sales, Inc.

**It's the
Thr-rifty
way to
get
those**

**Names,
Addresses,
Phone
Numbers . . .**

WHEN YOU BUY

THE 1978-79 OFFICIAL

STUDENT DIRECTORY

You Can Buy One at:

**CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
& I. V. BOOKSTORE**

\$1.50 plus tax



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 championships begin in Ohlone 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 at the league championships, the Gauchos will earn the right to advance to the Nationals Nov. 24-25 in Long Beach. A year ago, a crucial overtime loss to Irvine ended the Gauchos 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 head to head competition this year as they whipped Pacific 15-8, Long Beach 8-5 and Fresno 20-5.

In the other bracket, Irvine, Pepperdine and San Jose State will square off as the top two teams of each bracket advance into the second day of play. Irvine is this year's favorite, though they split their two game series with UCSB this season. A year ago Pepperdine finished first and Irvine second, as Long Beach edged out UCSB for

third place.

Head coach Pete Snyder, who is entering his second PCAA championship summed up the team goals, "We always want to be able to win our bracket. We will really have to play as well as we can to do this."

Long Beach will be the first day's toughest match. The 49ers are coming off a narrow one goal loss to Irvine at the regular season's end, as Snyder noted a great improvement in the club.

This year UCSB has parlayed a diverse group of players, inexperienced on a major collegiate level for the most part, to come up with a strong respectable squad. Snyder said, "Overall, I think we are a somewhat stronger team this year. We are not as prone to as many mistakes."

At this point the starting line-up,

though not finalized, has a few definite. In goal will be Craig Wilson, the Gauchos inspiration throughout most of the season. When he performs well, the team also enjoys a good performance.

Setting the hole, as he has done for the past two seasons, is junior All-American candidate John Dobrott. Dobrott, the lone Gauchos with any amount of experience at the start of the playoffs, leads the team in scoring with 59 goals this year, putting him second on the all-time UCSB scoring ladder.

Alongside him will be the club's number two scorer, southpaw Brooks Bennett, who has 34 goals. In addition brothers Mike and Bill Yates and Woody Lavayen will be starting. Filling the final spot will be one of four, either Carey Okasaki, Aaron Chaney, Danny Katayama 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 you don't know 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 op-

timism for this year's women's basketball season seem convincing and sincere.

Although their season does not officially open until this weekend, the Gauchos have already played the alumni 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 70 percent from the field and our offense was patient."

In basketball, patience is the key to success. Last year's team did not have much success or patience. Her team placed third in the conference with a win-loss record of 13-16. They often lacked intensity, drive and aggressiveness.

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 comes 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 freshmen recruits are high school standouts Phoebe Nikolakakis, who, according to Bonace, "could very well be one of the finest women basketball players ever to graduate from UCSB," and Patty Franklin.



THE WATER POLO TEAM is headed for the PCAA finals which begin today.

Swimmers Favored to Win Conference Title

By ERIC BIDNA

With a combination of successful recruiting, hard work, a demanding schedule, and most importantly, a fine team of swimmers, it is easy to see why the UCSB men's swim team, coached by Greg Wilson, is the preseason favorite to win their conference.

Last year the team placed second in their conference and had an individual and relay team score in the NCAA Championships. This year, the team starts its schedule today at 3:30 p.m. with a practice meet against the Santa Barbara AAU club downtown.

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

Jan. 6, conference action begins when UCI visits UCSB. Although he feels he has a stronger team than last year's, Wilson believes because of his tougher schedule this year, his team will achieve about the same record as last year, 9-4.

Returning from last year to help this team win their division are Dave Hendrickson, a senior who was 19th in the NCAA Championship last year and was PCAA Conference Champion in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Brent Krantz, a junior who swims well in almost all events. Wilson sees him as "one of the top ten backstrokers on the West Coast." Paul Goodridge, a sophomore who specializes in the 100 yard butterfly, is also a "real threat in the conference."

The top new recruits are Bob Mangan, Bruce Stahl and John Lifquist. Mangan, a junior, was the Community College National Champion in the 500 yard freestyle events. Stahl, a junior, was an All-American in six swimming events, and was heavily recruited throughout the country.

"He should be one of the fastest sprinters in the conference," Wilson said of Stahl.

John Lifquist, a junior, was an All-American in four freestyle events. His real potential, according to the coach, has not been realized.

Other recruits were three high school standouts: Barry Keane, a high school All-American, specializing in the 100 yard medley; Ken Radtkey, a distance freestyler and individual medley swimmer; and Jon Clark, a local swimmer from Santa Barbara, also a distance freestyler.

An added plus to the team will be Gilles Plancon, who will be attending UCSB as a freshman in the winter quarter. Gilles, French National Champion in two events, holding the French national record in one event, should add tremendous strength and depth to the team.

These swimmers will be wading in calmer water when they meet their usually competitive rivals, Pepperdine and Long Beach State, who appear weaker this year. Last year, the team lost to Pepperdine at home, but avenged the loss by beating them by a half point in Malibu. This year, Wilson says the swim team will probably beat both schools. The Gauchos have never defeated Long Beach.

Although swimming is mostly an individual sport, the coach sees it that a team spirit prevails. His five hour a day practices are a vital part of the team spirit, where the swimmers must attend or they might not swim in the next meet.

bearings



clutches

valves

Get Acquainted Special
With this Ad

20% Discount
on all imported
car parts and accessories
BAP-GEON

5733 Hollister Ave., Goleta • 964-8733
— Good thru December 1st —

10% off
ENTIRE STOCK
SKI
CLOTHING

Including parkas,
vests,
sweaters
& tops

purchased
before
Thanksgiving

Goleta Sports Center

University Village Plaza, Goleta

HOLLISTER AT PACIFIC OAKS RD.

MON. SAT. 9:30-6 P.M.

FRI. till 8 P.M. CLOSED SUN.



685-1295



THOMPSON-FAUSKEE FORD CLASS OF '79



NEW FAIRMONTS
Proven sales leader in 1978.
Based on first year sales of new
car nameplates.



NEW PINTOS
A new design for a complete
small car.



NEW MUSTANGS
A new breed.



NEW FORD COURIERS
Tough as all outdoors.



NEW ECONOLINE VANS
Out in front in vans. Ford!

THOMPSON-FAUSKEE FORD
SANTA BARBARA'S PERSONAL FORD DEALERSHIP

Financing Available
Open 9am-7pm Daily, Sun 11am-5pm

350 Hitchcock Way
Santa Barbara, CA 93105

Cagers Hopeful New Image Can Lead to More Victories

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

A savior he is not, but a successful basketball coach he has been. As the basketball season rapidly approaches its Nov. 25 beginning against the University of San Francisco in Rob Gym, first year coach Ed DeLacy finds himself the recipient of both praise and pressure. With his sport chosen to spear-head a re-vitalized department, the team has received a financial push and athletic burden.

Basketball, in essence, is the one sport on this campus that has the potential to generate revenue. DeLacy must form a basically new group of players into an entertaining, attractive and, if not initially, drastically successful unit. If preseason speculation means anything, the Gauchos should enjoy more victories than they have the past two years when they were 8-18 and 8-19.

Before DeLacy has coached in his first basketball game at UCSB his presence has generated excitement in the department, the student-body and the community. The booster club's membership continues to grow and recently KIST radio committed themselves to broadcasting all of the upcoming season's games. A pep band has been formed and a new-look cheerleading and song-leading crew has been added.

With most of the Fall Quarter's sports enjoying their finest season's ever, there has been an air of success surrounding the campus. When Gaucho athletics are discussed, basketball is the sport in the forefronts of people's minds.

Attitude is the major aspect DeLacy is keying on. He constantly talks about the team's attitude while downplaying the dramatic turnabouts.

"I feel we'll give a good, consistent effort every time out," the coach said. "Our shot selection will be good. If we continue to practice like we have recently we'll be in good shape. Another big plus will be if our freshmen continue to improve—that will give us tremendous depth."

He feels all of the talk about basketball will have a desired effect on his team, saying, "I think they're (the team) positive because of the

"I think they're (the team) positive because of the support. We'll see if it turns into stage fright or generates positive adrenalin."

support. We'll see if it turns into stage fright or generates positive adrenalin."

Another new wrinkle is the togetherness of the players off the court. At various times during the quarter the team has jogged together through campus. At other times, several players support other Gaucho athletic events.

DeLacy likens team-togetherness to a theory about people in an airplane crash. He says that if people survive through an airplane crash they get together periodically to discuss their mutual experience. As far as his team is concerned, he feels the more time they spend together off the court, the more respect they gain for one another. With that respect, he concludes, comes admiration.

All the conjecture comes to a head with the contest against USF, who once again enjoyed a top recruiting year. They trounced the Chinese National Team last week, as DeLacy put it, "The later conference games will mean much more than a single game like USF."

Events...

(Continued from p.17)

Pauley Pavilion. That will mark the end of the volleyball regular season as the regionals will follow the weekend of Nov. 25-26.

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

Karate

A strong contingent representing the UCSB karate team will be traveling north this weekend to compete at U.C. Santa Cruz. Competition will be held under the rules of Tae Kwon Do, which will put some of the members at a disadvantage, or so it would seem.

The troupe, headed by Tae Kwon Do nationals champion Ron Adams, the competitors have been receiving instruction on the various techniques from Adams. As of now the group of Ed Mundy, Bob Smothers, Kevin Hayes and Mark Yelavick have been practicing techniques of "Woko," a Japanese style of fighting.

The karate club's diversity is an important attribute of the team and should be a key to the success they hope to enjoy this weekend.

Women's Rugby

UCSB's women's rugby club began its season with a resounding 26-6 victory over the Eleanor Rugby club of Pasadena in a contest held last weekend.

With Katie Ingalls playing the outside center position and Erica d'Elia playing wing, the duo combined for much of the club's offense. It was a remarkable beginning for a team composed of many players in their initial season of rugby. The squad will have various games spread out over the year.

Intramural Playoffs

This was the final week of competition in the fall intramural sports leagues and a number of key contests were held.

The match-ups were key either because they directly affected the playoff structure or settled a long-standing rivalry.

Playoffs in flag football, coed volleyball and floor hockey are scheduled to begin on Monday, while the coed tennis doubles league begin this weekend.

In women's flag football last



BOB SMOTHERS of the karate team is executing a jumping, spinning back kick at Kevin Hayes'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 effect on the playoffs as both teams along with OJ's, Fleeting Phis, Indy 1, and D.G. Strings will be in post season play. Additionally, Curley Cracks, Hole Setters and Santa Barbarans are vying for the final two spots.

Many other crucial football

games were held late yesterday afternoon. All football slots 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 10.

KCSB-FM

91.9

Non-commercial radio
in Santa Barbara

SUIT YOURSELF



BODYGLOVE

Flexible, durable and a little less expensive.

RIPCURL

The hot new suit from Australia, super flexible.

BAYLEY

The toughest suit made, with reinforced seams — all taped. A Channel Islands exclusive.

At Channel Islands, we offer a choice from three top wetsuit manufacturers — not just one!

All suits come with a one year warranty.

Custom fit orders.

Open 10-5
7 days a week.



16 Helena St. (behind Espana) 966-7213

Computer Science & Engineering Graduates (Aeronautical ★ Electrical ★ Mechanical)

You've worked hard to get your degree.
You deserve the best.

REWARD YOURSELF ...WITH LOCKHEED, on the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula.

Our representative will be on campus
Tuesday, November 21

Lockheed Missiles & Space Company has opportunities for talented and dedicated professionals eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in meaningful programs in such diverse areas as ocean systems, space systems, energy and environmental systems, remotely piloted vehicles, and information systems.

We're located in one of the most beautiful areas in the nation — Sunnyvale, California, where year 'round pleasant weather, great outdoor activities, and the cosmopolitan lifestyle of San Francisco and San Jose are just short drives away. The benefits are great, the career growth opportunities even greater. Sound interesting? If so, then investigate the exciting opportunities available now for COMPUTER SCIENCE & ENGINEERING GRADUATES (Aeronautical ★ Electrical ★ Mechanical).

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 504, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

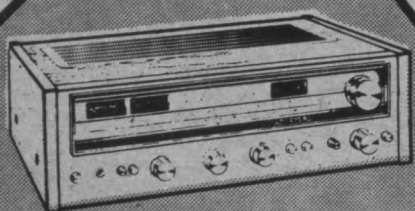
LOCKHEED
MISSILES & SPACE COMPANY

AN OLD-FASHIONED, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS, DOWN-HOME...

RED TAG SALE

We asked our sales staff to select the 100 best audio buys we had in our inventory and put a red tag on them... Then we asked our General Manager to review each item and see how much each one could be reduced... Well, what we've come up with is one heck of a 3-day sale. One-hundred truly fine values, to begin with, are now ABSOLUTELY

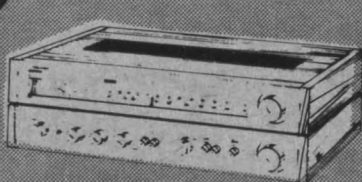
UNBEATABLE. For three days, you'll find the lowest prices anywhere on such top audio names as MARANTZ, PIONEER, KENWOOD, TOSHIBA, PHASE LINEAR, AR, INFINITY, TECHNICS, DUAL, SENNHEISER, KOSS, EMPIRE, SHURE, STANTON, JENSEN... and a whole lot more! But hurry, prices go back to normal on Sunday at 5pm!



PIONEER SX580 AM/FM stereo receiver. 20 watts, RMS, per channel, 0.3% distortion.

LIST: \$225

\$169.00



TOSHIBA SA-420 AM/FM stereo receiver. 25 watts, RMS, per chan.,

LIST: \$249.⁹⁵

\$179.00



KENWOOD KR4070 AM/FM stereo receiver. 40 watts, RMS, per chan., 0.05% distortion.

LIST: \$315.⁰⁰

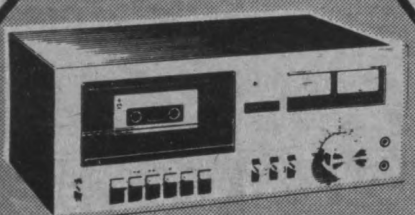
\$222.⁰⁰



KENWOOD KA3700 AMP & KT5500 TUNER. Delivers 20 watts of ultra-clean power; exceptional tuning.

LIST: \$155 Ea.

YOUR CHOICE \$119.00



TOSHIBA PC3060 front-loading cassette deck with Dolby. Great buy.

LIST: \$199.⁹⁵

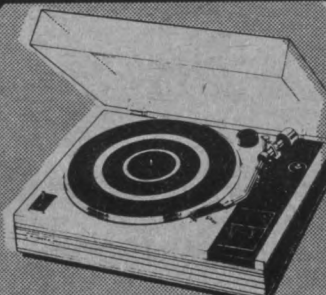
\$139.00



KENWOOD KX1030 3-head front-loading cassette deck with Dolby.

LIST: \$425.00

\$329.00



PIONEER PL112 belt-drive turntable. Complete with base and hinged dust-cover.

LIST: \$100

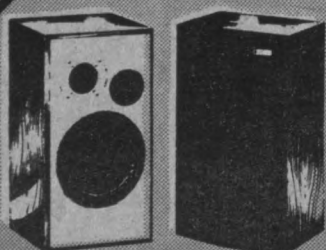
\$69.00



PIONEER PL518 direct-drive semi-auto. turntable, complete with base and hinged cover.

LIST: \$195.⁰⁰

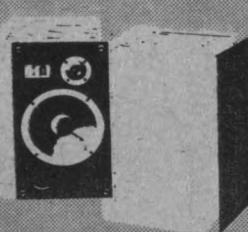
\$139.00



KENWOOD LS403A two-way speaker systems. Great bass response, super buy.

LIST: \$180 pr.

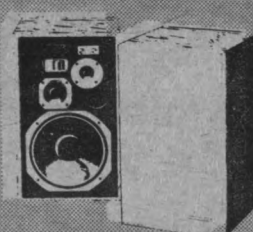
\$96.⁰⁰ pr.



PIONEER HPM40 3-way, 3-driver speaker. Features high polymer molecular super-tweeter.

LIST: \$175 Ea.

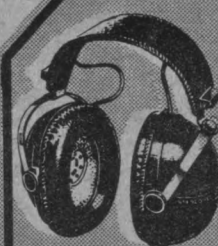
\$99.⁰⁰ Ea.



PIONEER HPM100 4-way, 4-driver speaker. Great bass, mid-range, standard and super-tweeters.

LIST: \$350 Ea.

\$219.⁰⁰ Ea.



All **PIONEER HEADPHONES** In Stock

25% OFF!

All **MAXWELL CASSETTE & OPEN REEL TAPES** In Stock

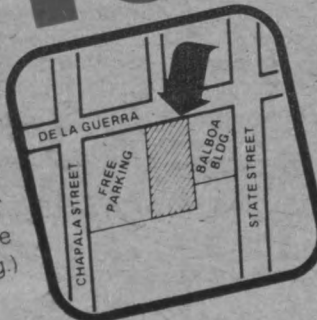


creative stereo

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR XMAS

963-4301
21 West De La Guerra
at Chapala

(Located in the old Otis building—plenty of free parking.)



Convenient credit terms are available. You can charge it to your bank charge cards, too... or use our free lay-a-way plan.

Quantities are limited on some items so shop early for the best selection.

3 DAYS ONLY: FRI 9-6, SAT 10-5:30, SUN 12-5



This is the famous Budweiser beer
by any other brewer which costs
exclusive Beechwood Ageing process
and a drinkability you will find



GENUINE



Budw

KING OF

*Brewed by our original
Choicest Hops, Rice and*

THE LARGEST-SELLING

Anheuser-Busch

ST. LOUIS NEWARK LOS ANGELES
JACKSONVILLE MERRIMACK

beer. We know of no brand produced
costs so much to brew and age. Our
produces a taste, a smoothness
and in no other beer at any price.



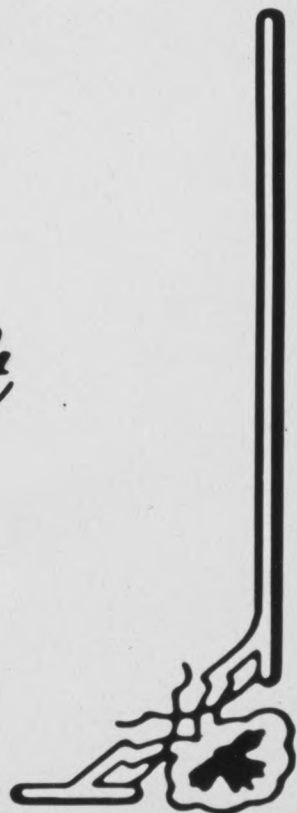
BUDWEISER
LAGER BEER



weiser
F BEERS®

*original process from the
and Best Barley Malt*
G BEER IN THE WORLD

Busch, Inc.
ES TAMPA HOUSTON COLUMBUS
K WILLIAMSBURG FAIRFIELD



GENUINE



