

## Realty Company Plans To Sell Perfect Park

By Glen Granholm

Contrary to recent park reports, Dick Boitz of Sunset Realtors said Monday that Perfect Park in Isla Vista is for sale. "Sherman Starr of our office has a listing on that property," said Boitz, whose real estate signs have been placed in the park.

The announcement contradicted a Nov. 11 Goleta Today report which said that the "for sale" signs had been placed in the park by pranksters.

Located at the top of the I.V. loop, Perfect Park is privately owned land which has been publicly used for several years, with permission of owner S.R. Satnick of Los Angeles.

The property is not maintained by, or associated with, the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District.

Volunteer workers often clear weeds and rubbish from the land, street people frequently sleep under the trees and picnics are not uncommon. The owners of the property have recently discouraged organized activities such as the free concerts which were held there prior to last year.

The parcel's listing claims that the land is a "good investment" because of its location in the center of the Isla Vista business district. The spot is commercially zoned, yet nothing can be built on it because of the water moratorium which has restricted building in the Santa Barbara area.

The owners are asking \$350,000 which, according to realtor Jackson Granholm, "is a reasonable price for a parcel in a densely populated area."

Many Isla Vistans think that the lot should be purchased by the Recreation and Parks District with park bond money, but park officials would not comment on the option.

Carter Ray, Recreation and Park District General Manager, pointed out that if the Park District publicly shows interest in any property, it is subject to a lawsuit from the owner(s) of the land. This is because the district legally can purchase any land it desires at a low price. If the district were to show interest

in Perfect Park, the owners could claim that prospective buyers would be discouraged from purchasing the land.

The future of Perfect Park is uncertain. The land could be bought by a private investor. If so, the land would probably remain as is.

Park Board member-elect Judy Evered has proposed that the owners of the land donate Perfect Park to the people of Isla Vista, who have used the land since the '60s. Park District surveys have shown that Isla Vistans would like to see something other than weeds at Perfect Park, preferably park facilities.



FOR SALE: PERFECT PARK - Great location in downtown Isla Vista, especially nice for afternoon picnics. Other uses, however, may be appropriate because of commercial zoning.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

## Controlled Access to Majors Foreseen As Possible Result of 200 Unit Limit

By William Justin

The ruling limiting Letters and Science students to attempting a maximum of 200 units without the approval of the Dean may have effects on current policy at UCSB. "We may have to get into the business of controlling access to majors more than before," according to Bruce Rickborn, Dean of the College of Letters and Science.



DEAN BRUCE RICKBORN

Rickborn feels that although not that many students are affected by the rule, which took effect this fall, "we need a guiding policy to make our operation clearer and defensible to all parties."

The 200-unit rule came about from space limitations in the University, Rickborn said. "We don't want to prevent an eligible student from attending the University of California" because of continuing students who have been enrolled longer than they need be to graduate, Rickborn pointed out.

Although the percentage of undergraduate students who have completed 180 units or more has steadily increased from 1.32 in Fall 1973 to 2.55 in Fall 1976, sources in the Office of Planning Analysis and Budget pointed out that only 95 students, or 0.7 percent of all undergraduates, are enrolled with over 200 units. According to the source, it is not a critical problem, but it is being examined because of the pressure on UCSB to reduce enrollments. The source noted that there are currently 230 students who have taken 180 units or more, but cautioned against drawing any rapid conclusions.

Members of the University Administration had expected the preponderance of students with over 200 units to be majoring in the hard sciences, but the statistics which were generated indicated that this group of students was spread fairly evenly over all majors, with a surprising concentration in the fine arts. Sources conjectured that this may be due to a different approach to classes generated by the two disciplines.

Rickborn says that he has not yet encountered any conflict between the 200 unit rule and the Biology program, but admits that it is a "potential problem area and one that must be looked into."

According to sources in the College of Letters and Science, the specific procedures for enforcing the 200 unit rule are still in the formative stage. However, it is believed that a letter calling attention to the 200 unit rule will be sent to students who are enrolled and who have accumulated more than 190 units of credit. The process of enforcement will be gradual, says the Letters and Science sources, and will be approached circumspectly.

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

## UFO's: Changing Man's View of Universe?

By Brad Owens

J. Alan Hynek, author of "The UFO Experience: A Scientific Inquiry," believes that the UFO problem is interdisciplinary and should be examined from a wide range of fields, from astronomy and meteorology to

*This is the final part of a two-part series.*

psychology and sociology. He emphasizes the need for testable information and proposes that the problem be investigated both passively and actively.

A passive investigation would concentrate on gleaning information from past reports as well as investigating current ones. The information should be put into machine-readable form so it can be examined statistically and so correlations can be examined, Hynek

explained. This task is already underway at the Center for UFO Studies, he said.

An active investigation would include mobile vans equipped with cameras, tape recorders, seismographic, spectrographic and other scientific equipment. These vans would be sent to UFO-hot areas, where a large number of reports were coming in over a short period of time, to try to gather measurable scientific data. Plants and soil reportedly damaged by UFOs should be tested, Hynek said.

A home-based full time investigative team is also needed, Hynek said. This team would follow up all reports, question witnesses and try to get as much useful information as possible.

"There hasn't been, until now, any organization which is really responsible for investigating UFO's," Hynek said.

One problem is funds. The Center is now supported mainly by subscriptions

to its monthly newsletter, The UFO International Reporter, which attempts to provide accurate reports of sightings, with scientific and technical evaluation of the information.

"We could begin to do it on \$100,000 a year, but we really need about a quarter of a million to do it right," Hynek told class members.

Hynek speculated a government investigation could still be going on, but said that the government certainly wouldn't reveal the fact if there was. "It always struck me that a government such as ours which is so intelligence-conscious would be stupid if they didn't take this into account," he said.

Hynek believes that UFOs could eventually change man's view of the universe in the same way Copernicus' and Einstein's theories have. "I think the UFO phenomenon is signalling a change

in scientific outlook. UFO's and maybe parapsychology, are the next scientific revolutions," he said.

Although he has no pet theories to explain UFO's, Hynek suggests several possibilities. The explanation doesn't necessarily have to be extra-terrestrial, he said.

"Astronomers...will readily accept the extreme probability of life on other planets, but most will balk at accepting that as an explanation of UFO's because the distances are just too great," he said, noting that if the distance from earth to the sun were on inch, the next nearest star would be four miles away.

The explanation could be para-terrestrial, Hynek suggested, saying UFO's could be the result of parallel universes or parallel realities. A race of people who were generically blind would

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



# HEADLINERS

**TWO OF FOUR BLACK NATIONALIST LEADERS** have rejected the latest British compromise on the transition period needed for black rule to take effect in Rhodesia. In a joint statement released yesterday in Geneva, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo — who head the Patriotic Front Delegation — restated their demand for a one-year transition to majority rule.

**TWO PALESTINIAN GUERRILLAS** were sentenced to death by a criminal court in Istanbul, Turkey yesterday for the murder of an American and three other persons last August. The four were gunned down as they waited to board an Israeli airliner at the Istanbul Airport.

**"YUGOSLAVIA WON'T BE NEEDING U.S.** protection against any possible invasion by Russia," says a spokesman for Yugoslav President Tito. Tito and Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev began three days of meetings Monday in Belgrade. At that time, Brezhnev said his country intends to respect Yugoslavia's independence.

**RHODESIAN FORCES HAVE LAUNCHED AN ATTACK** against Black Nationalist Guerrillas, reportedly killing 29 in the last 24 hours. This death toll is the highest of any single action taken against the insurgents in four years of war.

**A MEMBER OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC HIERARCHY** of the United States — Bishop David Cunningham of Syracuse, New York — has resigned because of age. He is 76 years old, the age at which Pope Paul has asked his Bishops to retire.

**CONDEMNED MURDERER GARY GILMORE** and his girl friend were found unconscious yesterday, he in his cell at the Utah State Prison and she in her apartment — in an apparent suicide pact. Gilmore is in serious condition at the University of Utah Medical Center. The attempted suicides came one day before Gilmore was scheduled to appear before the Utah Board of Pardons for a decision on whether it would commute his death sentence to a lesser penalty.

**SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER** has pledged to support American foreign policy under President-elect Jimmy Carter. Kissinger told a NATO assembly meeting that he'll be meeting with Carter Saturday to discuss foreign policy during the transition.

**THE PILOT'S STRIKE** against Los Angeles-based Continental Airlines is over and partial service is expected to resume today.

—Anne Reach

# Supervisors Approve Study of Proposed Oil Tanker Terminal

By Steve Maurer

A proposed tanker terminal at Guadalupe Dunes was unanimously approved for further study by the County Board of Supervisors Monday.

The Board acted to allow Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO) to seriously consider the site near San Luis Obispo. The site was approved by the State and is now being subjected to further, more complete State and Federal studies.

The terminal would minimize environmental impact according to Albert Reynolds, County Environmental Coordinator. He pointed out that the Alaskan oil would be stored at a storage facility "several miles inland."

The tanker terminals would be "the newest thing," according to John Stahl, administrative assistant to Supervisor Jim Slater. He said that these terminals are in operation on the East Coast and so far seem trouble free.

If the tanker terminal was installed at Long Beach, as earlier proposed by SOHIO, there would be a "dramatic increase in tanker traffic in the Channel," stressed Stahl. There would be a great danger of tanker collisions if they traveled through channel loaded

with drilling platforms, he explained. "If the terminal was to be located at Long Beach, we would want the tankers to travel on the other side of the channel," he continued.

Stahl said that because the County's Jurisdiction only covers 1,000 feet seaward of the mean high tide, cooperation of the oil companies would be necessary to reroute the tanker traffic. "We have always had trouble with the oil companies cooperating," he added skeptically. "We could put pressure on the state and federal governments to require the change," he said.

Stahl estimated that County tax revenues from the terminal would "range from \$1.5 to \$10 million, depending on the tax base we use."

The tankers would pump oil from their moorings located from one to four miles offshore. A pipeline would run from the mooring to the dunes. The pipeline would be buried in the dunes thereby causing "no environmental impact to the

dunes," according to Stahl.

The buried pipeline would then run about four miles inland to a pumping station, eventually joining a converted natural gas pipeline near Redlands for transport to refineries in Long Beach and Midland, Texas.

A refinery at the pumping site was held as "improbable" according to Stahl. "Refineries are where the markets are," he continued. "Most of the big refineries are located at Long Beach, San Francisco and San Bernardino," he added.

The state Office of Planning called the dunes a "realistic and reasonable" alternative to Long Beach. Long Beach was questioned as a viable site by the State Air Resources Board. The ARB claimed that the tanker terminal in Long Beach would "add to the already unacceptable levels of air pollution in the Los Angeles area."

An environmental impact report is now being processed for the Long Beach terminal in preparation for a Senate hearing on the matter on Dec. 7.

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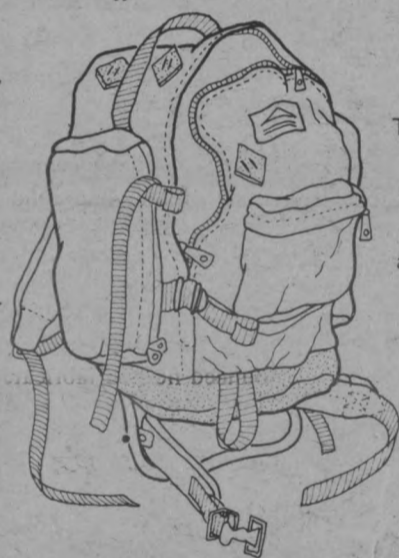
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# Chumash Indian Culture Re-enacted in Isla Vista Film

Steve Penny was in India and Pakistan coordinating programs about American music when he visited the tiny Himalayan valley of Hunza. He saw a Japanese film crew making a documentary on the legend of Shangri-la, the place where nobody grew old. This valley was supposed to be the place where the legend started. Penny noted that the film crew was not doing an impossible job, but something that Penny could do on his own.

This thought gave him the desire to make a film on his own. He chose the Chumash Indians as his subject, out of a desire to bring his viewers close to a radically different culture, and to "Put that (culture) in front of people's eyes."

Returning to Santa Barbara, Penny began a six-month job of writing the script for the production. The film deals with the cave paintings of these natives, so he first questioned hunters, farmers, and others who had sighted an occasional painted cave or rock while in the hills behind Santa Barbara and Goleta.

He did a great deal of exploring and hunting for the artwork on his own. Penny drew from other sources including the book, "Rock Paintings of the Chumash", by Campbell Grant, and "The Chumash Indians of Southern California", by Carl



CHUMASH INDIAN filmmaker Steve Penny points to the entrance to the Rama Game Refuge in Isla Vista, where the film is being shown.

Landberg.

But making the actual film forced Penny to seek grants from museums and institutions, since he did not have the money available to start filming. In the year that he waited for his grant to come through, he went to Guatemala to live with the natives who were to give him the idea of incorporating more scenes of nature into the film.

He saw that the people lived in very close contact with their surroundings, and so he stressed a feeling of nature in the final product.

a human thighbone ratchet, which made a rasping percussion sound, and a flute made from the wingbone of a crane.

The film is highlighted by a sequence of animation depicting the hallucinations of a Chumash man under the influence of jimson weed, the drug which gave the Chumash insights into their world of real and surreal. The actual pictures that pulsate before the man's eyes are the results of a study done in the 1870's by J.P.

Harrington on the myths of the Chumash. The myths are represented accurately in the animation of artist Alan Rice.

Penny has already done his own censoring for I.V. He hopes to show the film on cable television in the near future. His olive-skinned actors are seen topless to stick with realism, but he shows them to the camera in such a way that their nakedness is not fully revealed. Another scene calls for a canoe to be paddled out into the Santa Barbara Channel by Chumash men.

Penny built the boat himself,

but it turned into a month-long project. He is currently promoting his film by paddling up and down the shores of the beaches around campus.

To insure the exacting standards he made for himself and the film, Penny has redone scenes as many as 18 times.

Before his experience with the Japanese camera crew, Penny was an importer-exporter. But today, he has risen from the point of not knowing what an f-stop is, to an experienced filmmaker. This is his first film. He hopes to make future documentary films that relate music to cultures that are quite different from our own.

Penny has made a film that deals with an artform that is on a road to rapid extinction due to erosion and vandalism, and as a self-taught anthropologist, has done a great deal to bring the problem to light. Penny feels a need to "try to preserve this heritage," and can pessimistically see the day when all the cave paintings are gone. This is possible, he says, "in the near future."

The film by this self-made cinematographer and anthropologist can be seen this Friday at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. at 6771 Sabado Tarde in I.V.

## 'Hurricane' Retrial

(ZNS) — The retrial of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis opened last week in Paterson, New Jersey, and the prosecution revealed that its principal witness against the two defendants will once again be Alfred Bello.

Bello was the main prosecution witness in the original 1967 murder trial whose testimony placed Carter and Artis at the scene of the barroom slaying, and two years ago announced he had fabricated his testimony.

However, prosecutors stated last week, Bello has once again changed his story.

The grant was offered by the Southwest Museum. Located in Highland Park, it is the largest Anthropological museum in the southwestern United States. The \$7500 award started the filming of the documentary.

During the shooting of the film, Penny supported himself by selling Guatemalan blouses and shirts door-to-door in I.V. He lived out the 20 months of filming in the back of his Volkswagen, and became best known as the "Shirt guy who lives in his car."

His faithfulness to detail led him to shoot all the scenes in the Isla Vista area, and to carefully root out all the plants that would not have been there 1,000 years ago. He explains that three-quarters of his time was spent in setting up the shot, and only one quarter was needed to process, edit, and mix sound.

The music used in the film was all performed on original Chumash instruments. These 1,000-year-old pieces from the collection of Elizabeth Waldo, a specialist of pre-columbian musical instruments, consisted of

# Hair Designing

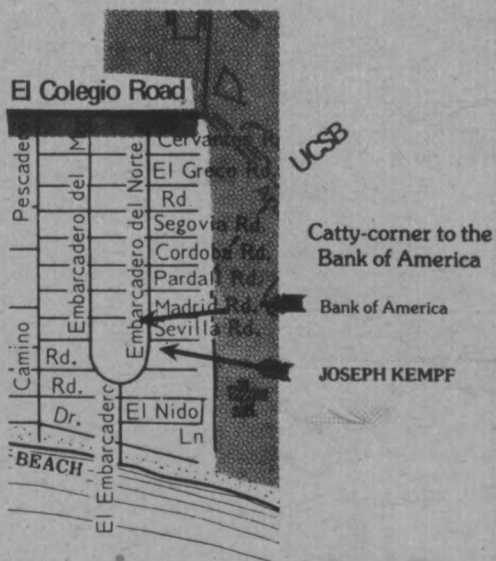
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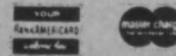
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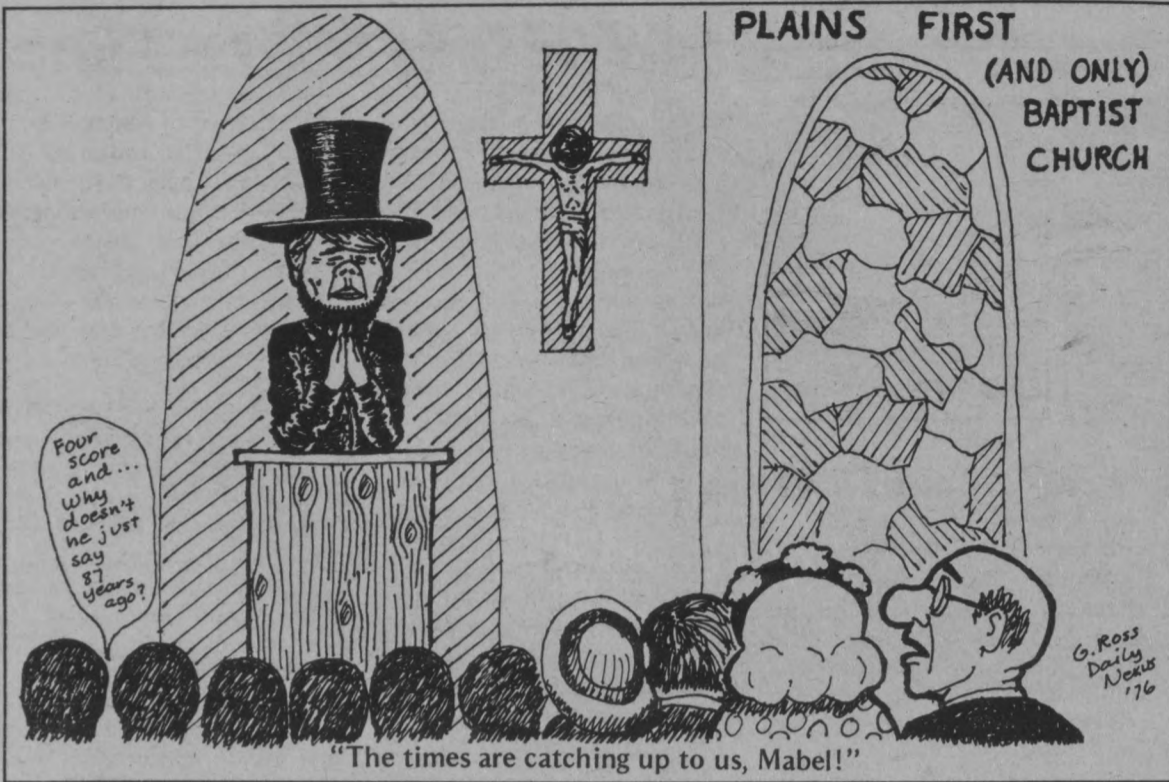
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— guest commentary —  
**Society, the University,  
 and Crisis Management**

By Paul Pooley

I might respond to many of the assertions, denials, facts and advice of certain campus administrators, students, staff and faculty that have been directed to Legislative Council. Having learned to avoid involvement in stinking contests with skunks, however, I will decline.

Current "issues" include alleged election interference, committee appointments, budgeting procedures, and use of campus facilities. If a unifying thread can be drawn through the above, it is the notion of "crisis management;" each of these issues has been addressed only after a decision was imminent, or ex post facto.

Another facet of crisis management is the reality that involvement is limited to those most apparently impacted; the ox-gorers and the ox-gorees, as it were. At no point in such a process are decisions actually planned and implemented. Rather, thus limited reality becomes the realm of satisfaction and sufficiency...and the University muddles through to the next crisis.

Such a criticism is not appropriately isolated upon the University. It is characteristic of America's predominant administrative mentality. Management, as this society defines it, does not plan, implement and evaluate. Such a process assumes rational leadership.

I am compelled to address the matter of leadership. If I am obtuse, I regret that. I don't necessarily have answers to that which I criticize. My principal concern is not to provide answers, however; it is to ask questions, and if I succeed, to lead by doing so.

I was once so naive as to think that the objectives of a University would include enlightenment, and that part of the enlightenment would come through leadership. After four years at this University, I realize what it has taught me and how it has influenced me.

Now I stand, a by-product of an education in the UC system; idealistic, cynical and pragmatic.

I could offer suggestions as to the "issues" of the day, but such an exercise would be to miss the point; change, if there is to be any, will come through changing the process itself. Thus, I shall direct myself to my fellow "seekers of truth."

Radicalism is not dead; it needs a reawakening. It has to learn that times have changed. Placards, rallies and speeches have their time and their place, but this is 1976. We cannot use 1970 means for 1976 ends.

Today we must delve into the system and play its games better than they are now played. Did we not learn from the war era that those in power are not afraid to swing their sticks and shoot their guns, as often and as hard as necessary? The guns and sticks are still there, people, and we must get our hands on them and make them silent. We must enter the bureaucracy to turn it

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

— letters —

**Divers Are Misleading the Public**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In their attempt to justify Mr. Negratti's imperial attitude toward the pool, the divers write some very misleading things. They assert, for example, that seven divers taking up only eight lanes is fair and square. This is, at best, disingenuous. Surely anyone who has ever used the pool during the noon hour must know that it is so crowded that the custom has become to swim at least two to a lane — one on the line, one in between and so on. So we are talking not about eight spaces but about sixteen. Furthermore, it is safe to say that during the noon hour of a sunny

day each space is used at least twice. So we are talking about thirty-two lap swimmers as opposed to seven divers. So much for the divers and their numbers game.

Their letter goes on to say that since the lap swimmers have no bread, let them eat cake. Let them go either to the faculty club or to San Rafael. I'll ignore the fact that both these pools are (as they should be) far away from the offices and classrooms where faculty and staff work. I'll ignore the fact that San Rafael offers a mere four or five lanes. I'll simply point out that lap swimming, like diving, depends on a pool or a

section thereof being given over exclusively to the activity. Otherwise there are collisions, annoyance and maybe even broken heads. There is no such designated time at San Rafael. Any resident of that dorm has a perfect and justifiable right to use its pool in any reasonable way he wants, at any time it's open. I estimate that two floating freshmen, laid end to end, would effectively blockade its entire width. Sending us to the faculty club is even more laughable. Perhaps the divers don't know that it costs, I think, almost a hundred dollars a year to belong to that club. But surely they must know that the club's pool is totally unsuitable for lap swimming. It's not just its diminutive size. It's its shape — some Hollywood architect's idea of what professorial luxury should be, swerving shores and bending bays without a straight line in sight.

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**Misrepresented Facts**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Factions sympathetic towards Negratti and his views are, in my opinion, misrepresenting several of the facts concerning the controversy over noontime use of the campus pool. Negratti and his supporters imply that (1) it is only the faculty who are "outraged" at the infringement of their rights and that (2) there is plenty of space to swim at the pool during class hours.

With regards to the first point: I would like to state that noontime users of the pool are not only faculty and staff; many regular swimmers are graduate

and undergraduate swimmers. As for swimming during class hours, in morning scheduled class hours there are often two classes using the pool concurrently. Therefore, the pool space available for recreational use is small.

I was present when, at one point during class hours, a lifeguard restricted pool use for lap swimmers to only six swimmers at a time. There were obviously more than six people who wanted to use the pool, since the guard repeatedly told swimmers to wait their turn. During the afternoon, members of the swim team monopolize the

(Please turn to p.5, col.4)

**Student Lobby Survey**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

SHOULD MARIJUANA BE LEGALIZED? This is just a sample of the UC Student Lobby opinion survey which has questions on matters ranging from housing cooperatives to beer pubs, Subject A to Financial Aid pay-out, and Bikepaths to Rent Control.

SHOULD TAR AND KELP BE REMOVED FROM THE BEACHES? We would like to hear from you!

The UC Student Lobby consists of a Sacramento office and 9 annexes, one annex at each UC campus. The lobby has the purpose of representing student interests and uses its influence on state and local legislators to bring about major changes in our student environment. But to perform effectively, the UC Student Lobby needs a mandate, a sense of purpose and priority, from YOU, the UCSB student.

Why whimper when you have a chance to speak loudly and clearly to your elected representatives?

SHOULD YOU TAKE THE UC STUDENT LOBBY OPINION SURVEY? YES!

Guy Chambers  
 UC Student Lobby

**Mechanized Murder of Whales**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Have you ever seen a whale? Isn't it awesome to watch from Campus Point during the Grey Whale migration, to finally spot a glistening black, bony ridge or a faded puff of vapor, and to imagine the 40 foot, gentle, intelligent being just under the surface of the water? For most of us, the Grey Whale is the only Great Whale we may ever see, but try to comprehend the

magnificence of a 100 foot Blue Whale gracefully maneuvering in his three-dimensional world of sights and sounds and tastes. 200,000 tons of beauty, balance, perception.

Now imagine a 10 pound bomb-headed harpoon pierce the whale's delicate skin, gouge its way to the stomach, explode with a thud excruciatingly hideous to the whale's friends and family, especially as instants

later they taste their loved one as his vital fluids waft through the water.

Whales should not be subject to the hopeless contest with the profit-motivated vindictiveness of man. Aren't they worthy of more respect than that afforded them as potential shoe polish and transmission oil?

Many species of these giants will be extinct within our

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**DAILY NEXUS**

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"The true leader must submerge himself in the fountain of the people."

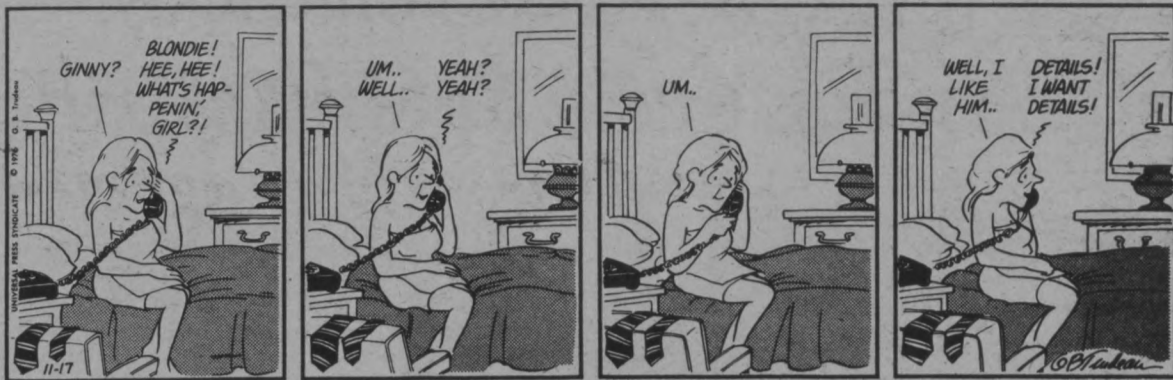
-V.I. Lenin

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**VIEWPOINT**



DOONESBURY



# Idealism, Cynicism, & Pragmatism

(Continued from p.4)

around.

The means to promote change today include research and critical analysis. They are bound by the need for activists to work together over long periods of time. Change is evolutionary; it takes time and strong commitment to overcome constant defeats until ultimate success.

It is ours to build and to lead. The potential for leadership on this campus, and, by extension, in this society, is as limitless as it is neglected. Not solely for our own purposes, we must lead the process to become more responsive to societal needs..to general human needs.

Working within the system need not be a tired cliché full of empty promises. The opportunity to change the institutions that govern us still exists. Only the methods have changed. If we are to change the manner in which decisions are made affecting our lives, then we must participate in the formulation of the decisions.

We must not wait to implement change. We have entered a new era, and it is time we dealt with it on its own terms. Radicalism is not limited to physical actions; it is a political

philosophy. Its basic message is simple: Make the future ours.

To do so will not be easy; indeed such a struggle must never end. We must make all governments honor one basic principle: to be just, they must have the consent of the governed. Their existence and authority are so predicated.

We must make governments responsible to our needs and desires. We must not just identify problems; obviously, problems don't solve themselves. We must commit ourselves to change; we must enter the process to do so.

Idealism, cynicism, and pragmatism — such a metamorphosis will come to all activists. Blending the three yields realism; a vision of how things can be, the means to see things as they are, and the knowledge necessary to move

from one to the other.

Might I conclude with a statement by Sartori. I offer no explanation. To those who understand, none is necessary. To those who don't, understanding will not come through explanation: "To someone who accused him of taking sides, the placid Abbot Galiani once replied drily, and irritantly, 'Je ne suis pour rien. Je suis pour qu'on ne deraisonne' — 'I am in favor of nothing. I am against people talking nonsense.' If I may borrow from Galiani, I am for liberal democracy because I am against incompetence and cheaters. Actually, I am not taking sides for, but against the inconsistency of the many who refuse with one hand what they demand with the other, who refuse the means and yet want the ends."



## SPECIAL DRAWING!! ANOTHER OPEN HOUSE!!

Dick Löffler from Fischer ski company will be here for another open house. Dick will show a couple of beautiful films on ski-touring and answer any questions about the Fischer line. Also, we will have an in-store demonstration of how easy it is to sew an Altra Kit. Learn how you can have fun and save money by sewing your next parka, vest or sleeping bag.

SPECIAL DRAWING: PAIR OF SKI-TOURING POLES, FISCHER "NO-WAX" SKIS, ALPINA SKI-TOURING SCOOTERS!! DON'T MISS IT!!!

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# The Divers' Assertions

(Continued from p.4)

The divers end their plunge into controversy with a characterization of Dr. Riley as "selfish." Such labeling of other people's motives is reckless, not to say unmannerly, and I will try not to imitate them. But I do know that selfish is as selfish does, and that one of its unfailing symptoms is to make little of other people's problems, and much of one's own, to magnify

one's own inconvenience and to belittle that of others. About the ease and abundance of the alternatives open to lap swimmers the divers are misleading. That being the case, a lap swimmer cannot help but doubt the truth of their complementary assertion that for them the only possibility is the campus pool at noon.

Edward Duffy  
English Department

# Misrepresented Facts

(Continued from p.4)

pool. You can swim after 5 p.m., if you want to contend with members of the water polo team and swim under ropes and other pieces of paraphernalia.

While the San Rafael and faculty club pools remain available throughout the day, facilities for changing and showering are inconvenient and cramped. These pools are also pretty small; swimming in them is like jogging in a closet.

The campus pool, in my opinion, should remain open from noon to 1 p.m. specifically for recreation swimmers - for students as well as staff and faculty. We should not be

ALLOWED to use the pool; it is our right.

S. Chang

# Whales

(Continued from p.4)

lifetimes, most likely within this next decade, if WE don't stop the slaughter NOW. Please, if this mechanized murder and unrelentless gunning for money saddens, repulses, or angers you, take action — write to Japanese and Russian embassies and businesses as well as to American legislators to protest and boycott products from whaling countries.

Carol Shulmistras

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# ECM Artists in 'Festival Format' An Eclectic & Satisfying Ev

By Mike Pullen  
 Seeing Patti Smith and the ECM Jazz Festival in the same week can jar the wits of even the soundest minds. But after time to sort things out, the Jazz Festival

of which we're concerned could be described as one of the most electric, satisfying nights of jazz in recent memory.

ECM is a six year old German based record label, the brainchild

of Manfred Eicher. Complex interplay of instruments without the use of complex instruments (electronics) typifies the ECM sound. Most of the label's artists from both sides of the Atlantic made the tour, Keith Jarrett being the most notable exception. While festival scheduling doesn't offer enough time to really get to know an artist (the average set ran 45 minutes), it does give a good overview and basis for comparison.

German bassist Eberhard Weber's all European "Colours" opened the festivities at the Arlington. Playing a six string wedge-shaped upright bass, Weber dominated the ensemble to no one's surprise. Weber has a precise, ringing drone quality that is readily identifiable. Removed from the audience he constantly changed course, reshaping and reworking each song.

High spirited drummer Jon Christensen from Norway displayed some chilling cymbal exercises and melted into the slow pace of Weber's songs. Charlie Mariniao on reeds and pianist Raneir Bruninghaus rounded out the quarter. Mariniao sounds a bit like Joe Farrell but his use of the Shenai Nagaswaram, an Indian reed, proved distinctive and vibrant. Bruninghaus was lost in the



German bassist Eberhard Weber led his European group "Colours" through a complex, eclectic set at the Arlington.

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# Evening of Jazz

sound system much of the time save for a short duet with Weber that incorporated some classical themes.

"Colours" was followed by Jack De Johnette's "Directions." "Directions", with guitarist John Abercrombie, bassist Ron McClure and reedman Alex Foster is loaded with individual talent. De Johnette possesses frightening dexterity. Blasting away and almost knocking over cymbal stands he seems like two drummers, alternating from Elvin Jones pounding to lightning quick rhythms to match Abercrombie's light deft leads.

For a drummer-led band, the group was surprisingly democratic. Everybody got a share of the action. Abercrombie is a smart, poetic player and his synchronized playing to sax and later piano was notable in both clarity and timing. All this was accomplished with virtually no onstage communication, the musicians hardly ever looking up from their instruments.

Whether performing a neo-funk or more traditional jazz number, the group followed smooth transitions together without sacrificing speed.

An all too short Ralph Towner/Abercrombie duet followed. Towner, playing acoustic, is a master of chords. His playing comes out as an unbroken train of thought.

Juxtaposed against Abercrombie's faint electric single note scales, the pair let go for some memorable passages.

Following different paths and tangents, they culminated the mini-set with a rendition of Abercrombie's well-dubbed "Timeless," trading the melody several times. "Timeless" is less of a jam and more of a coherent piece, which might explain why it was so well recieved.

The Gary Burton Quartet closed the show. Made up of vibist Burton, bassist Steve Swallow, guitarist Pat Metheny, and drummer Bob Moses, the group was probably the best balanced of the evening. Opening with a sprightly version of Chick Corea's "Open Your Eyes You Can Fly" the group struck an easily accessible groove.

Metheny, playing a hollow body, stuck pretty much to the melody, closer to the Benson style than the evening's other pickers. Bassist Swallow, using a pick for a crisp tone, bounced along through the changes, eyes closed. His "Falling Grace", a fast old time number, left Burton puffing at the end. Most of the songs had a carefree, dreamy quality that is well suited to Burton's vibes.

Weber joined the group for his magestic "Colours of Chloe" starting off with some resonant bow work. The two bass player



"Jack DeJohnette's Directions" (drummer DeJohnette, bassist Ron McClure and saxophonist Alex Foster) offered a sample of the ECM sound.

set up worked well; Swallow and Weber synchronized at different octaves. Weber's unison playing switched to Metheny in a beautiful transition, perhaps the night's technical high point.

Corea's more solo-oriented "Sea Journey" was the encore. With Burton laying the ground

work, Swallow stepped up front for a blistering solo that never slipped into the cliché.

It's very easy to get bogged down in describing the speed of all these musicians. It isn't nearly as important as what they're doing, even if one doesn't

appreciate the particular inversions and technical changes going on. This is captivating music that requires some effort from the listener to fully enjoy.

Towner's advertised duets with Burton and Weber (depending how you read the ad) did not occur.



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# Temporary School Blockades Voted by Community Council

By Susan Swift

Illegally parked cars are contributing to recent accidents involving Isla Vista School children, Isla Vista resident Wanda Michalenko told a meeting of the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) last Monday. Michalenko called for immediate action from the Council because neither the I.V. Foot Patrol nor the California Highway Patrol

(CHP) were enforcing parking violations in red zones.

Among the first resolutions of the newly-elected Council was a decision to erect a temporary road blockade near Isla Vista School. Michalenko emphasized a need to, "get police jurisdictions worked out because they're passing the buck and no one is doing anything."

Responding to Michalenko's

allegations, Officer Craig Stewart said, "the responsibility is the CHP's," adding that the enforcement of certain violations is "up to the individual officers pretty much."

Council member Matthew Steen motioned to acquire "no parking" signs and council members Mark Hertel and Lisa Pompa assured Michalenko that the newly reformed Isla Vista

Police Commission would investigate the question of police jurisdiction. A resolution to contact the Highway Patrol and present a survey of illegally parked vehicles was presented by Council Member Dave Stafford and passed by Council.

Larry Kimmet, Isla Vista Planning Commission Director, requested that more red-zoning be considered as a solution to the parking congestion on El Colegio, but resident Leo Jacobson believes that insufficient lots at Francisco Torres is not sufficient reason for paving open lots. "Let them park where it is already paved," Jacobson advised.

Council also appropriated funds for gasoline expenses for council members and residents accompanying Council members Walt Wilson and Carmen Lodise, Isla Vista Economic Development Coordinator, to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) hearing Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The hearing is an attempt to invest LAFCO with more control according to Wilson. A position paper asking for the re-evaluation of LAFCO control was circulated by Wilson, who made a motion to "approve the philosophy and statements on the sheet and to present it to the State Senate Public Hearing November 16."

## Lost & Found

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LOST: Male orange & white kitten near Camino Pescadero & Cordoba in I.V. Friday night. Call 968-3155.

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\*\*\*THE MOUNTAIN\*\*\* See Robert Wagner's film debut with Spencer Tracy, Wed. Nov. 17 Ellison 1910 8 p.m. \$1 donation requested.

David Hoskinson and rock music aficionado Jim Nicholas will feature Political/classical rock today at 4:30 on KCSB.

## FRIENDS

7:00 p.m. Thurs. URC Building

FRANCISCO TORRES is hosting a huge CRAFTS FAIR Sunday, Nov. 21. Reserve a space to sell your wares before 11/19/76. Do your holiday shopping early and get some quality gifts.

Crested Butte Ski Trip. Dec. 11-18. \$165 incl. lodging, lift tickets, transp. and more. Hurry up! Not many spaces left. Rec Office, Rob Gym.

Isla Vista Bike Race; Not a race except for those who take their beer drinking seriously. Donations to the American Cancer Society; Your day remembered with a T-Shirt.

BEWARE! The G.E. course codes are wrong in the W '77 Schedule of Classes. Check corrections in the College Office, 2119 Adm.

Running partner wanted to train for Marathon Call Chuck 685-2126 after 11 p.m.

## COLD SPRING TAVERN

\$3.95 Dinner specials weeknites Lunch, dinner, cocktails, entertainment nitely on San. Marcos Pass, 967-0066.

## Personals

Howard HAPPY 15th! I may be far away in miles but I'm close in heart. Today & always I love you. Judy

HAPPY B-DAY LISA! Hope you find your M.O.D.! Love Snap, allas Piglet (Pooh's friend) and your slster.

Join us in Madras, India for Easter (while earning full university credit) Institute for Shipboard Education Affiliated & accredited by University of Colorado - Call R.S. Zatklin (968-1358) 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. or see Dr. R.W. Webb - Geology room 1002.

GIRLS BEWARE- RABBIT lives up to his name so be on guard and don't waste your time. From the girls who know!

JCW What can I say? To start over, I guess it's: Psych up for 16 hours.

RBB

To quickdraw on his BD-You're almost as funny to watch as the cartoons will be tonight. See you at DLG Commons tonite at 9 p.m. FREE from BD/RHA D. DOG.

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IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. Int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, Int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/Information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107/(313) 662-5575.

BLACK FEMALE slender callyplean wanted as model for Venus statue. \$10 hour phone eves. 969-4651.

Merchants wanted for huge CRAFTS FAIR at Francisco Torres Sunday, Nov. 21. Register at FT by 11/19/76.

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# KIOSK

**TODAY**

**UCSB MOUNTAINEERING:** "The Mountain" will be showing following a short meeting in Ellsn. 1910 at 8 p.m.

**HILLEL:** There is Israeli folkdancing at noon in Storke Plaza.

**RHA:** A lecture on animation entitled "Cartoons: A Short History" will be given by Jim Sturgeon. The event will be held in De la Guerra Commons at 9 p.m.

**AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB:** There will be free old-time square and contra dancing at 7:30 p.m. in San Nicholas Recreation Room. All the dances are taught.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT:** There will be a meeting for prospective public service interns with Dr. Alan Wyner to explain the public service program and to discuss job placements; Ellson 3824, 4 p.m.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The Women's Caucus will hold a rap group at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for location.

**CAMPUS WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Releasing Stress and Frustration" a discussion with Marya Weinstock, Counseling Center, will be held at noon in the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

**STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY:** There will be a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at noon in UCen 2284 and at 8 p.m. in 1128.

**SIERRA CLUB:** "Santa Barbara Back Country" will feature slides and trail information; San Miguel Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

**UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER:** A reception for the artists who submitted work for the women's Juried Art Show will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center.

**WALDO'S COFFEEHOUSE:** The Lonesome Tumbleweeds will play at noon on the UCen lawn.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS COUNSELOR:** Wendy Manker offers counseling from a spiritual standpoint from 2-5 p.m. every Wednesday in UCen 2294.

**PERU:** Dr. Carlos Barron of the Spanish Dept. discusses Peru from 1968-76, the unfinished revolution; 6:30 p.m. in the San Rafael Formal Lounge.

**UCSB SKI TEAM:** There will be a meeting in UCen 2292 at 7 p.m.

**STUDENT SERVICES:** Reps from the Counseling Center at L&S and the Placement Center will give presentations on utilizing on-campus resources for choosing and applying for your career or grad school. They will be here to answer questions in SH 1432 from 11-2 p.m.

**KCSB:** "Isla Vista Affairs" with host David Hoskinson will feature classical rock and its relationship to the leftist political movement in the U.S. during the last 15 years; 4:30-5 p.m. on KCSB-FM 91.5.

**TOMORROW**

**PLACEMENT CENTER & ALUMNI:** A discussion with UCSB alumnus regarding his career as a junior high school teacher will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Placement Ctr. 211.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** A concert featuring the Balkan Four (violin, flute, guitar, tambourine, voice) will be given at noon for free at the Campus Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

**WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM:** "Wait Until Dark" with Audrey Hepburn, will be shown at 6, 8:15, and 10:30 p.m. in Chem. 1176.

**MARINE SCIENCE INSTITUTE:** A seminar by Robert Spies, "Ecological Studies Around Natural Oil Seeps in the Santa Barbara Channel" will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Geology 1100.

**IV QUAKER DISCOVERY GROUP:** Chamberlain, Kennedy, and Klotz will be presented in a program on non-violent action at the URC, 7-8:30 p.m.

**SKI CLUB:** A meeting will be held in NH 1006 at 8 p.m. Future trips and cost of rental equipment will be discussed and a slide show will be presented by a member of Ski Patrol.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORG.:** This Thursday evening we will be having a discussion to share thoughts concerning how God's Law helps us in school, athletics, home, etc. All are welcome, URC aud. 7-8 p.m.

**RELIGIOUS STUDIES:** Ed Linenthal will give a presentation on "American Religion in Times of War: Lincoln to Wilson to Vietnam," in San Miguel Formal Lounge at 8 p.m.

**COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD:** A volunteer planning meeting will be held in SH 1432 at 7 p.m. to discuss work in testing services.

**UCSB HISTORY DEPT.:** Prof. Ronald Tobey of UC Riverside will speak on British Landscape Architecture 1804-1840, "An Abandoned Road to Ecology," Psych. 1824, 3:30 p.m.

**PRAXIS:** There will be a meeting at 7 p.m., 6643 Sueno.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**A.S. JUDICIAL COUNCIL:** There is one seat open on Judicial Council. Applications for this position are available at the A.S. Office.

**SUMMER JOBS:** The announcements for summer jobs in Federal Agencies have been received by the Placement Center, Bldg. 427. Deadline for applying for first test is Dec. 9. See Placement Center for further details.

**UCSB STUDENT LOBBY:** An opinion survey will be conducted Tuesday through Thursday. Look for tables.

**UCSB GERMAN CLUB:** An "Advents Party" will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB Centennial House. Please pay club dues by Friday, Nov. 19 in the German Dept. Phelps 6207.

**IVCC/CSO:** Bike Light sale is happening all week long at the I.V. side of Pardall tunnel between 11 and 2 p.m.

**ST. MARK'S:** A workshop "Journal Keeping - a Tool of Personal and Spiritual Growth," will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's for \$2.

**IRO:** The film, "The Traitors" by Grupo Cine de la Basc, will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Chem 1179, Friday.

## A.S. Works Towards Bikeshop Resolution

By Dorothy James

Leg Council members are meeting with representatives of Santa Barbara bikeshops in an effort to reach an agreement between the two parties, while progress with bikeshop expansion has been held up due to a lack of space.

Bikeshop dealers Jeff Palley and Bob Hazard have attended the meetings. "We're trying to allay the fears of bike dealers, and rebuild our relationship with the community," said Internal President Tracey St. Johns. "But at the same time we're reasserting what a service the bikeshop is," St. Johns added.

Leg Council has also sent out letters to the state legislature and the UC Regents explaining the purposes and goals of the bikeshop. St. Johns said the letters emphasized that the bikeshop is a student service which is essential considering the 10,000 registered bicycles on campus.

Bikeshop manager Bruce Macklin reports difficulty in ordering parts from bikeshop distributors. Recently, the A.S. shop lost the service of a Gitane Pacific distributor. Macklin commented, "Orders have been slowing down gradually." He admits the difficulty getting some parts is probably due to "pressure in Santa Barbara" from dealers.

St. Johns said that legal action would be the ultimate solution to the bikeshop problem. However, at this time she does not foresee the situation warranting such action. "It's making it difficult for the employees," said St. Johns, "but it's not affecting the level of service."

Plans for expanding the bikeshop are being held up until a new trailer becomes available. "The issue has become a non-issue," said St. Johns who explained that because of the space shortage, A.S. cannot consider working on expansion plans.

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## Releasing Stress

The UCSB Women's Center program for the Continuing Education of Women presents a discussion with Marya Weinstock from the Counseling Center on "Releasing Stress & Frustration." The program will be held in the Women's Center in Bldg. No. 513 at noon, Wednesday, November 17. The public is invited.

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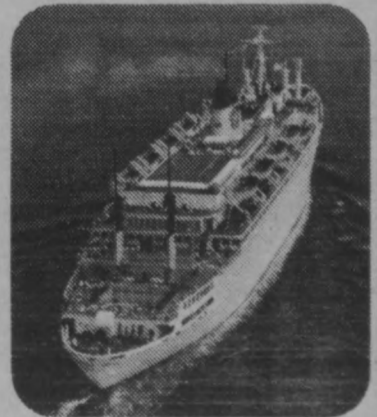


Doug Amdur, *The Daily Nexus*  
Storke Building

Completed applications must be received by **Friday, Nov. 19, 1976.**

## SEMESTER AT SEA sailing again in February

The S.S. Universe Campus sets sail February 25, 1977, on a new series of Semester at Sea voyages for undergraduate students. The Spring 1977 voyage is around-the-world from Los Angeles.



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# Poloists Down UCI, Long Beach: Head for PCAA

By Laura Fredericks

"We have finally overcome the so-called Gaucho choke," declared Men's Waterpolo coach Dante Dettamanti. After successfully overtaking both Irvine and Longbeach State last weekend, he sees the team as "on our way to the Nationals."

Past Waterpolo teams at UCSB have been plagued by a reputation for failing to maintain a lead, and usually blowing a game in the second half. This year's team, however, is proving that they can change that reputation. They are, as Dettamanti put it, "a completely new group of athletes."

In last weekend's competition the pressure was on. "We knew we had to win, and the team responded beautifully," claimed the coach. He feels that the key to their improvement and success is "balance. Everyone is doing their part, and we won those games because the whole team contributed."

In the Irvine game the Gauchos secured a four point lead by half time and they never let the opponent get ahead. Irvine has beaten every top team in the nation, including UCSB earlier this season.

The 7 to 5 point win was, according to the coach, helped tremendously by Al Lorentzen, John Debrott, Grey Boyer, and goalie, Clint Doan. Lorentzen successfully scored on two outside shot attempts. His coach claimed that he has "an uncanny ability to make the goalie think he is not going to shoot," this talent has earned him the nickname "loungechair."

John Debrott scored the first goal in each of this weekend's games, playing what Dettamanti called, "inspired waterpolo." This was especially helpful in the Longbeach game where the Gauchos were behind at half time.

"We could have easily folded," explained Dettamanti, but instead the

and did exactly what they were supposed to do."

team scored four goals to Longbeach's one, in the third quarter securing an 8-6 point win for the Gauchos. Dettamanti also praised Tim Freeman and Bill Blackwill for their excellent defensive play. He was very satisfied with his reserve players who, "came off of the bench during critical times in the games"

Describing the team as "becoming unselfish," the coach claimed that they are now probably ranked third in the Nation behind UCLA and Stanford. Stanford, who beat UCLA by six points last weekend, is definitely the dominant team this season.

As the Gauchos travel to the PCAA League Championships, which will be held at Pepperdine this Friday and Saturday, they are the top rated team in the League. They have the same league record as Longbeach but a better overall record for the season.

Each team's record throughout the season determines their seeding order at the tournament but the winner is decided solely by the outcome of the two-day competition. As Dettamanti sees it, "if we win, we will be assured of a berth at the Nationals; if not, they may take Berkeley or Irvine ahead of us." He described the close competition as "a four ring circus," with Irvine, Cal, Longbeach and UCSB all vying for the two open spots behind UCLA and Stanford.

Because they are top seeded, the UCSB players will have a bye in the first round of the tournament. They will meet UOP on Friday and then, probably the winner of the Pepperdine - Longbeach game on Saturday. Dettamanti emphasized the importance of this championship game and encouraged all interested spectators to make the short trip to Pepperdine to see what should be the season's most exciting Waterpolo match.

# IM Crosscountry Race

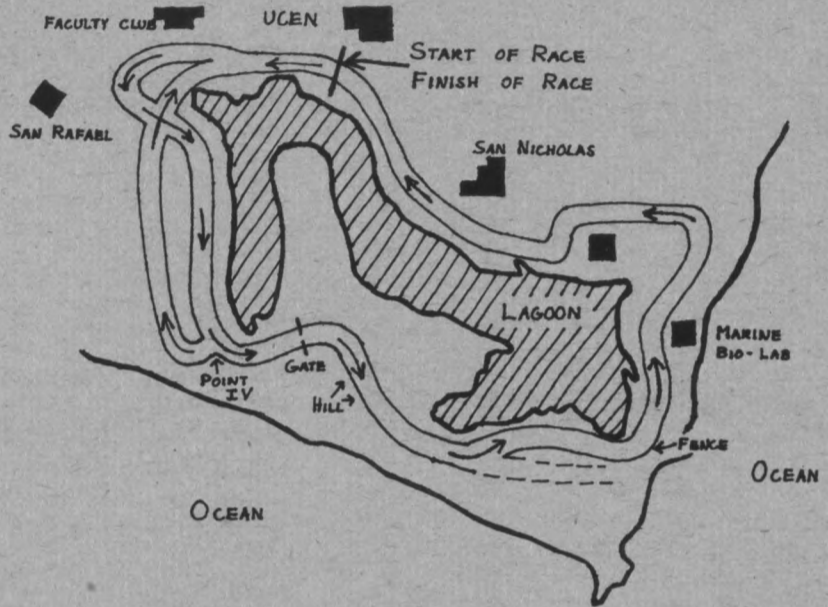
The annual IM cross-country race will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. Participants must meet in back of the UCen by 9:30 a.m. however, to get signed up.

Last year thirty-nine men and three women ran the 2.6 mile lagoon course. Randy Luce won the men's division with a time of 14:14 minutes. The winning women's time was turned in by Sally Look at 20:04.

It is also possible to compete as a team in the IM race. Tough competition is expected by the Vib Coolers who led the meet last year.

Members of the IM staff will explain the course before the meet begins and will be stationed along the way to give runners their splits and make sure that no one gets lost.

Everyone is encouraged to come out for Saturday's race. It's not nearly as hard as it looks.



# Coed Soccer Playoffs Begin for All-Cal

Starting this quarter coed soccer leagues, which are a fairly new aspect of the sport in Intramurals, have been introduced with 18 teams in three levels of play. It was not surprising that many of the participants, especially the women, had not played before. This league has succeeded in getting many more people interested in soccer.

Craig Bowen's "Futbol Kickers" are now leading the "A" league competition. Their aggressive offense and strong defense have enabled the team to score eleven goals in four games. Outstanding players on this team include Sue Straus, Ken Reeves, Kathy Fitzgerald and Doug York.

Close behind the "Futbol Kickers" are "The Victims" with some of the best female soccer players in California. Giving male leadership to their team is Minor

Chavez, the famous soccer announcer of the UCSB stadium. They should have an excellent chance of winning in the playoffs.

Fighting for the "B" league championship are the "Huevos Salados" and the "Shin Kickers". These teams are very similar in their level of skill. When they play each other the competition should be tough.

The current champions of "C" league are the "40 Watt Success". The stars of this great team are Kathy Fogarty, Kim Gutner, Paula Pearlman, and Tim Shastany. The playoffs will be the true test of their ability.

Playoffs began yesterday at 4 p.m. on the fields behind Robertson Gym. Eligible winners of this competition will go to All-Cal held at UCI in May.

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In figuring the cooking time, multiply the weight of the turkey (after stuffing) by the minutes per pound given, using the lower figures for large birds and the higher figure for smaller birds. Time given is based on meat at room temperature, which gives the most satisfactory results. If it is chilled, add 15 to 30 minutes to the total cooking time. Allow 1/4 to 1/2 pound per serving.

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# Women Swimmers Take Second at All-Cal

By Jennie Jacobsen  
The UCSB Women's Swim Team opened their season by capturing second place in the All-Cal Invitational held at UC Irvine. The Gauchos scored 80 5/6 points behind only UCLA, who won easily with 209 1/2 points. Third place was won by UC Davis with a total of 77 1/2. The other UC campuses included were Berkeley, Irvine and San Diego.

The Gauchos accumulated second place points in the 400 yard Medley Relay with Kay Weston, Katherine Federle, Carol Winterholder and Sandy Neilson. Both the 200 yard Freestyle Relay (Cathe Corallo, Jan Schaper, Cheryl Foreman and Winterholder) and the 200 yd. Medley Relay (Eve Cuny, Kimi Roberts, Barb Quintana and Corallo) gained third places for Santa Barbara.

Sandy Neilson won the 100 yard Freestyle competition with a good, strong pre-season time of 54.1. Swimming next to UCLA's Olympian Shirley Babashoff, Gaucho Lo Firth pulled out a sixth in a 2:06.6 for the 200 yd. Freestyle. Cheryl Foreman sprinted a 27.7 to sixth in the 50 yd. Free. Jan Schaper swam to another sixth place in the 500 yd. Freestyle (5:53.4). Lynne Cox and Sue Turner also turned in strong performances for this distance event.

The 50 yd. and 100 yd. Breaststroke events saw junior Kimi Roberts capture a third

(34.1) and a fourth (1:15.1). Cathe Corallo and Katherine Federle tied for fifth (35.4). Federle was fifth in the 100 (1:17.1), with Lisa Smith right behind her for 6th (1:17.9).

Kay Weston brought in Backstroke points for Santa Barbara with a fourth in the 100 yd. race (1:08.6), followed closely by Eve Cuny for fifth (1:08.8). In the 50 yd. swim, Weston garnered fourth (31.1) and Lo Firth tied for sixth (32.6).

Butterfly swimmers Cheryl Foreman (29.6) and Carol Winterholder (29.7) came in fifth and sixth in the 50 yd. event. Sandy Neilson placed fourth in the 100 yd. Fly with a 1:03.8.

Eve Cuny raced to a second just behind UCLA's swimmer in the 200 yd. Individual Medley (2:23.6). Corallo added sixth place points to the Gaucho total in the 100 yd. Ind. Medley (1:08.4).

Divers Shelly Platt and Robin Reade gained much experience as they performed successfully for UCSB. On the One-Meter board, Platt was fourth and Reade eighth. Moving to the Three-Meter, Platt had points for sixth with Reade at seventh.

Coach Susie Dressler was pleased with the team's performances, especially individual times. The times were fast for the pre-season competition. On Saturday, November 20, UCSB will host the SCAA League Conference Relay meet as the Gaucho women will again prove their excellence.

# Harriers Take Fifth at PCAA Meet

By Tony O'Rourke

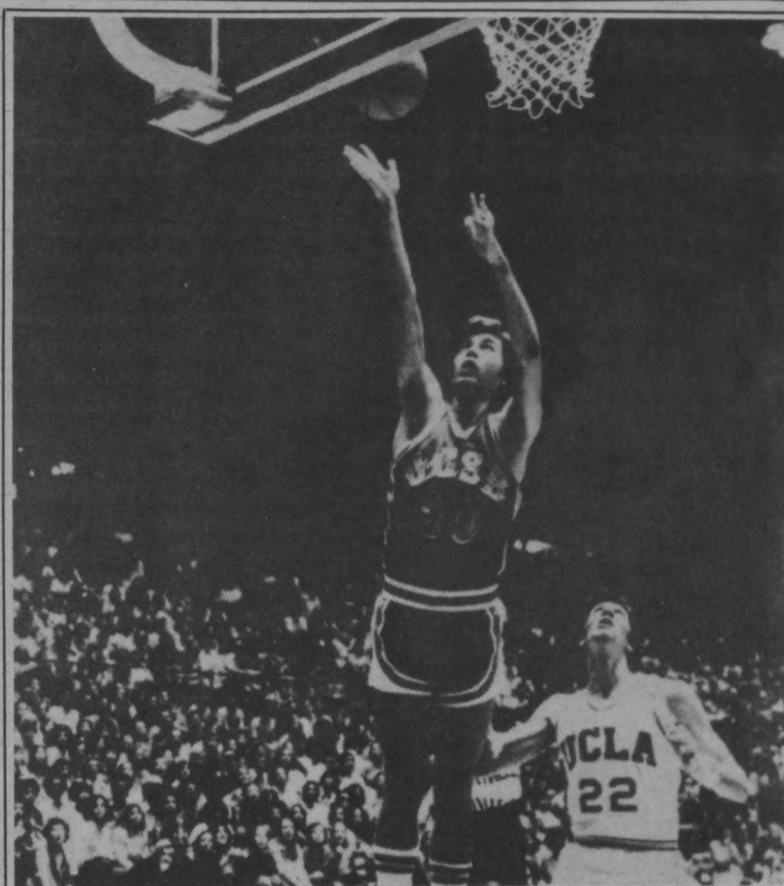
The UCSB cross-country team concluded its fall season with a fifth place finish at the highly competitive Pacific Coast Athletic Association Cross-country Championships at Stanford University on Saturday. A very strong San Diego State won the PCAA Championships on the strength of an excellent team effort, and the first place finish of their ace, George Pullen.

Gerardo Canchola, despite severe stomach cramps, led the Gaucho effort with a fine eighth place finish. Unfortunately, Canchola fell two places short of qualifying for the NCAA Cross-country Championship meet, to be held in Denton, Texas later this month.

Fellow Gauchos Tom Edwards, twenty-first, John Madvig, twenty-sixth; Blake Wood, twenty-ninth; Jeff Wise, thirtieth; and Tom Pulte rounded out the team's performance.

Coach Sam Adams felt the PCAA Championships Meet was a good learning experience for his relatively young cross-country squad, and believed the Gauchos ran well in light of the high caliber competition.

Overall, the Gauchos had a successful cross-country season, winning four of six dual meets, and should be even stronger next year since they lost none of their top harriers from this year's squad.



## Basketball Team Hosts Chinese Squad

Tonight at 8 p.m. the UCSB basketball team will play the basketball team from the Republic of China. The game will be in Rob Gym and will be \$1 for students.

The Chinese squad, which was barred from competition in the Olympics in July, is playing a series of games against some of the top collegiate teams in the country. The game has been arranged through the People to People Sports Committee.

Preceding tonight's game there will be an inter squad game involving the freshmen, JV's and redshirts. That game begins at 6 p.m.

Friday night the Gaucho team will play a top AAU Australian team. Friday's game will also be in Rob Gym and will be \$1 for students.

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- A.S. Press Corps position open. Two students needed. \$50.00 per quarter, per person. Inquire in the Associated Students Office.

**Deadline for applications is Wed., Nov. 24**

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These special free one-hour lectures will be held at the following times.

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 15, 16, 17 & 18 at 6:30 p.m. & at 8:30 p.m.

The above lectures will be held at the Holiday Inn, 5650 Calle Real, Goleta on Mon., Tues. & Wed. nights.

On Thurs. nights the above lectures will be held at Turnpike Lodge, 4770 Calle Real, Santa Barbara.

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# UFO's: Changing Man's Views..

(Continued from p.1)

never experience a red sunset, although that would be a parallel reality within their own world, he explained. "Maybe the whole UFO phenomenon is an interface of parallel realities," he said.

The parapsychological explanation is another possibility

## Restrictions

(Continued from p.1)

Letters and Science expects to look at each case, where a student has gone over 200 units, and will try to make an amicable arrangement with the student to enable the student to graduate.

Both UCLA and Berkeley have limits for the maximum number of units which may be taken before Dean's permission is required. At UCLA, the figure is 208; at Berkeley, 195. On both these campuses, this is a College of Letters and Science requirement.

Berkeley has also taken steps to control access to majors and admission to the University. They place a limit to the maximum number of units a transfer student may have accumulated prior to admission to the University of California, and in addition, various departments on campus have special restrictions for screening students who desire to major in their programs. Some departments accept major declarations only once a year; others insist that transfer students have satisfied all prerequisites to the program.

UCSB has no rule for maximum number of transfer units, but reviews each case on an individual basis. The Letters and Science source pointed out that the 200 unit limitation is uncharted territory for UCSB.

Johnathan Mudge, of the A.S. Academic Affairs Board, said that he has not heard of any student problems arising from the 200-unit rule. He encouraged any students who would have problems with the rule, or any other academic area, to contact the Academic Affairs office at 961-4158 in the UCen.

## Graduate School

Is graduate school in your future plans?

Representatives from the Counseling Center at Letters and Science and the Placement Center will give presentations on utilizing on-campus resources for choosing and applying for your career or grad school. They will be there to answer your questions on Wednesday, November 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in South Hall 1432.

which Hynek proposes. "We are in the midst of a Psychic revolution which is just as big and just as important as the Copernican revolution," he said.

Physical evidence such as damaged foliage left by UFO's might tend to discount the psychic theory, but Hynek noted that parapsychologists are studying instances of psychokineses and poltergeists, where parapsychological phenomenon affect the physical environment.

Hynek proposes that it is entirely possible that consciousness can exist independent of a material body. He said that a civilization far more advanced than ours might understand the connection between mind and matter, and could be mentally projecting these physical manifestations into our world.

But for all his speculations, Hynek suspects they may be far off. Quoting the English scientist, Sir James Jeans, he said, "It is

always the unexpected which happens in science."

In 1950 scientists across the country were asked what they thought would happen in science in the next half century. "Out of 20 astronomers, not one of them predicted space travel, black holes or quasars. They merely extrapolated on what they already knew."

Hynek has said that when the solution to the UFO problem comes, it will be a totally unexpected quantum jump in the march of science. What will that quantum jump be? "There is just no way to tell," he said.

## Recycle the Nexus

In an effort to conserve paper, the Daily Nexus would like to request its readers when finished with the paper, put it back in one of the distribution boxes located throughout campus, or pass it on to another person. Our goal is to have the maximum number of people reading the minimum number of papers. In expectation of these conservation measures, the Nexus has cut back on the number of papers printed daily.

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

OVER \$20,000 WORTH OF ADIDAS TENNIS SHIRTS AND SHORTS BELOW DEALER COST

<b>ADIDAS TENNIS SHIRTS AND SHORTS</b>	<b>ADIDAS TENNIS SHIRT</b> <small>The St. Tropez is a white, 100% cotton high quality tennis shirt. Reg. \$16.95</small>	<b>SAVE 50%</b>	<b>7.85</b>
	<b>ADIDAS TENNIS SHORTS</b> <small>The Mesa Shorts (slightly irregular) are 100% text. poly. Reg. 17.95</small>	<b>SAVE 55%</b>	<b>7.85</b>

<b>TENNIS RACKET SALE</b>	<b>WILSON T-2000</b> <small>(Irregular) frame only. Reg. \$41.95</small>	<b>SAVE 28%</b>	<b>29.85</b>
	<b>WILSON T-3000</b> <small>(Irregular) Strung frame. Steel racket strung with nylon. Reg. \$57.00</small>	<b>SAVE 38%</b>	<b>34.85</b>
	<b>WILSON T-4000</b> <small>Pro frame. Frame only. Reg. \$51.99</small>	<b>SAVE 32%</b>	<b>34.85</b>
	<b>WILSON KRAMER</b> <small>Frame only. First quality ash wood. Reg. \$32.99</small>	<b>SAVE 40%</b>	<b>19.85</b>
	<b>PRINCE RACKET</b> Frame only. <small>Specially designed to have 50% more hitting surface, no more weight. Reg. \$65.00</small>	<b>SAVE 38%</b>	<b>39.85</b>

<b>SHOE SALE</b>	<b>BROOKS 270 G</b> <small>Men's, Women's &amp; Children's sizes 4-13. Reg. \$21.99. Rated equal to the Adidas Country and Dragon by Runners World Magazine.</small>		<b>9.85</b>
	<b>ADIDAS RED TOURNAMENT</b> <small>Top quality red velour leather shoe. Reg. \$24.95</small>		<b>17.85</b>
	<b>ADIDAS GAZELLE RED</b> <small>Red velour leather upper. Reg. \$28.95</small>	<b>SAVE 38%</b>	<b>17.85</b>
	<b>ADIDAS STOCKHOLM</b> <small>All purpose indoor, outdoor shoe. Reg. \$22.95</small>		<b>15.85</b>
	<b>ADIDAS SUPER STAR</b> <small>(Irregular) Reg. \$29.95</small>		<b>19.85</b>
	<b>ADIDAS AMERICANA HIGH</b> <small>Ventilated nylon rippers in white. Reg. \$19.95. Sizes 3 1/2-9.</small>	<b>SAVE 35%</b>	<b>12.85</b>
	<b>ADIDAS MONTE CARLO</b> <small>Ladies' white leather shoe. Reg. \$24.85</small>	<b>SAVE 32%</b>	<b>16.85</b>
	<b>ADIDAS BJK</b> <small>Ladies' blue suede. Reg. \$25.95</small>		<b>16.85</b>
	<b>PUMA SET SHOT</b> <small>Ladies' white leather shoe. Reg. \$32.99</small>	<b>SAVE 45%</b>	<b>17.85</b>
	<b>PUMA AMORE</b> <small>Ladies' blue denim all around shoe. Reg. \$24.85</small>	<b>SAVE 40%</b>	<b>14.85</b>
	<b>ADIDAS ALL PRO</b> <small>Canvas basketball shoe. High or low top. Reg. \$18.99</small>	<b>SAVE 42%</b>	<b>10.85</b>
	<b>PUMA CRACK</b> <small>First quality, red suede. Reg. \$29.95</small>		<b>17.85</b>
<b>PUMA OSLO</b> <small>White leather shoe, first quality. Reg. \$27.95</small>		<b>17.85</b>	

<b>TENNIS MISC.</b>	<b>JAUNTY WARM-UPS</b> <small>100% triple-acrylic knit for men or women. Reg. \$29.95</small>	<b>SAVE 50%</b>	<b>15.00</b>
	<b>MATCH POINT TENNIS BALLS</b> <small>Reg. \$2.30 Can</small>		<b>can 1.75</b>
	<b>WOMEN'S TENNIS PEDS</b> <small>Reg. \$1.85</small>	<b>SAVE 46%</b>	<b>99¢</b>

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