

DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 52 - NO. 45

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Custodians claim they are being made 'scapegoats'

By HENRY SILVERMAN
and MIKE GROSSBERG

An irate Roy Wade, custodial supervisor for the UCen, yesterday claimed that the UCen Governing Board was being "snowed" on personnel matters by the UCen management. He declared that all the information the board receives is from one side and that he would "flip the coin" for them.

Wade said that the maintenance crew is being made the "scapegoat" for the financial problems of the UCen. This action, he exclaimed, is "shadowed with racism, bigotry and politics."

Posing the question as to why the maintenance staff is primarily Black, Wade accused the UCen administration of embarking on a program of "planned exploitation." As an example he alleged that the one Italian staff member has been subjected to "undue criticism and wage tampering."

Continuing in his comments Wade contended that rising maintenance costs have been singled out for UCen losses from non-income areas, to the exclusion of other expenses. He claimed that a program of misinformation has been perpetrated to the effect that the maintenance department is over staffed.

Rick Johnson, graduate student representative to the board, countered this claim by saying that to his knowledge Robert Lorden, executive director of the UCen, has always held the position that the maintenance crew is understaffed and has been doing an excellent job, considering the problems facing them.

However, holding to his original position, Wade declared that the UCen Governing Board is being "unknowingly maneuvered into the position of

axe-man against the maintenance staff" under the guise of "budgetary imbalances." As an example he cited the reduction of the maintenance staff over the past two and one-half years from 17 to 11 employees and the elimination of the only maid position.

Doug Jensen, assistant director of the UCen, countered this accusation by saying that the maid position was removed solely for budgetary reasons. After the meeting, he also said that he feels "personally charged with serious things that I believe to be totally false."

During the debate Judy McClellan, A.S. Finance Board chairwoman, moved to resume the Affirmative Action Committee's investigation of UCen personnel problems.

This committee, chaired by Ralph Herra, special assistant to the chancellor for minority affairs, was asked last spring to examine charges that racist policies have been a major factor in the hiring and firing of UCen personnel. They found that equal opportunity practices had not been followed in the case of two maintenance employees laid off for the summer and then terminated. The two men were then reinstated.

Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Dale Tomlinson then amended McClellan's motion saying that the best way to solve the problem would be to bring both sides face to face with the governing board sitting as a personnel board and with the Affirmative Action Committee in attendance.

The committee also adopted a proposal to invite employees to board meetings to hear their ideas on the financial problems of the UCen and any personnel complaints they have.



CUSTODIANS have charged racism and bigotry in UCen personnel matters.
Photo by Willie Gibson



Mrs. Jackson blames 'plot' for son's death

By JON HEINER

"I have lost two sons to this society," declared Mrs. Jackson, mother of George and Jonathon Jackson in a speech here Tuesday. While she does not think of herself as a radical or militant, she said it is about time the silent majority finds out about what is going on in this country.

Parents, wives and husbands of prisoners are ignored by prison authorities, she charged. Very few of the prisoners benefit from rehabilitation programs at places like San Quentin.

The Adult Authority Board is run by ex-police chiefs and other men who have no idea of how to treat a man in prison except guard him with ever more guards and guns, she said.

A prison attempts to destroy the spirit of a man. "When he's in prison he's not supposed to talk back, and when he's out of prison he's not supposed to talk back, especially if he is Black."

George Jackson's spirit was not broken by this, and that is why he was killed, Mrs. Jackson believes. "One of the reasons George stayed in prison so long was his love of people."

She cited her son's aid to other prisoners who wanted to learn to read and his outspoken stand against injustice within the prison walls as reasons for his "persecution."

These conditions within the prisons are intimately related to
(Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

Regents unveil plan calling for open university

By TOM CREAR

The University of California took a step forward last Friday at the Regents meeting with the unveiling of a plan that would make available degrees to thousands of Californians who — though qualified for admission — would never be able to enroll in its regular programs.

Unanimously passed by the Board of Regents after nearly two hours of discussion, the scheme known as the extended or open university has been under study by a special UC task force for the last 18 months. Brian Fagan, professor of Anthropology and associate dean of graduate division at UCSB participated in the 15-member task force under appointment of UC President Charles J. Hitch.

Pilot programs will be launched next fall leading to degrees for students who will study part-time at locations ranging from university classrooms to neighborhood learning centers.

Caution that has surrounded the adoption of such a program previously is easily explained. Historically, the University has considered itself a prestigious, elite institution and has tended to shun part-time students and stands aloof from anything that can be accused of lowering its quality.

"We don't want to turn the University of California into a diploma mill," Leonard Freedman, dean of University Extension and one of the program planners, told Regents Friday.

Up to now, part-time students have been able to take courses at regular campuses and at UC extension centers, which alone attracted one-third of a million students last year.

But to get a degree the student had to be a resident on a regular campus for at least one of his four years.

Under the new program, students will have no residency requirements, either for bachelors or masters degrees, both of which will be available.

The scheme to be tested next fall represents other major breaks with tradition at the University of California.

The program attacks head-on the time honored way that Americans have earned their college degrees: into college immediately after high school, out four years later and, for most, never to return later in life.

Traditional methods of deciding who shall be admitted to the University will also have to be modified. Measures like high school grades may work for some but not for the many older persons that the program hopes to attract.

Where students will study is another departure from tradition.

A portion of student work will be in traditional settings such as university classrooms, campus libraries and laboratories. However, to accommodate those in the program who will not have access to these facilities, it is hoped that learning centers in communities up and down the state can be established, an idea which places heavy emphasis on the new educational technology.

This technology includes courses placed on film, tape or in syllabus form for use in television broadcasts, at learning centers or at home. Such facilities such as the proposed Learning Resources Center at this campus would be an integral part of the system.

UC planners are confident that there will be ample enrollment demand but will not make any number estimate except to suggest that "some hundreds of students" will be enrolled in the pilot projects and that "tens of thousands" could be enrolled in the program by the end of the decade.

Since the program will have the greatest appeal to the white-collar post-graduate people, UC planners insist that for the program to be truly broadly based it must be structured to attract those who would not immediately respond like those in rural areas, inner-city residents, minority groups and those with a history of poor academic achievement but real potential who are now isolated from the University.

Initially, the program would offer only

(Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

Jackson's mother claims Reagan involved in 'plan'

(Continued from p. 1)
 conditions in society, Mrs. Jackson feels. "The people of the country who don't have any chance to help themselves are the ones in prison, especially if they are Black or poor," she observed. "I am not going to stand up and call policemen pigs because they are just as much victims as we are," she said. The problem goes deeper than this in her view. "There is enough money in this country that nobody should

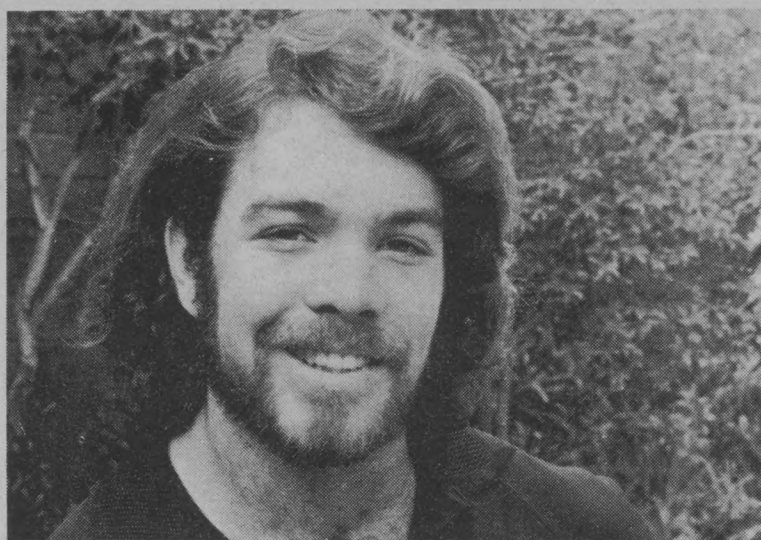
have to go to bed hungry" yet because of the greed of some, the money is not equitably divided. The problem is not only economic, she declared in a press conference before the speech. "People find it hard to believe that there are people who commit suicide every day because of lack of freedom." Mrs. Jackson feels the major obstacles to change are ignorance and apathy. "We do believe we can have change without violence

if enough people care," she said. A petition to the United Nations that the Jacksons are circulating reads in part: "Whereas the explanations of the state of California for the death of George L. Jackson are an insult to the intelligence of all mankind," "And whereas the right to live is a fundamental human right," "Hence I hereby demand that the United Nations take jurisdiction of the case of George L. Jackson and investigate his death."

Mrs. Jackson does not expect the United Nations to take the case, but she does hope that public awareness will be increased by the petition.

George Jackson's death was not the result of an escape attempt, Mrs. Jackson believes, because her son knew that an escape could not succeed. She charges that his death was the result of a premeditated murder plan. One of the San Quentin guards told her that Reagan was involved in the plan, she claims.

She criticized talk of a Black uprising because its main effect is to breed fear. "That is a form of repression — keeping people afraid of each other," she said.



SANDY LECHTICK

Speakers Bureau attempts to build community trust

Ever spoken before a Rotary Club or Kiwanis, full of conservative businessmen on such topics as "sex and the college student" or "leather making in I.V.?" Ever tried to organize a speaking group which could draw from its "bank" and fill requests from various Santa Barbara and Goleta clubs and get 'em to think, "Hey, those people out in I.V. and the University aren't so bad after all?"

Well, that is what Sandy Lechtick, chairman of the Associated Students Speakers Bureau is attempting to do. Last year, the project headed by Debbie Woodbye met with some unforeseeable difficulties and ultimate failure. Organizational problems and lack of publicity were key stumbling blocks.

Lechtick, who believes such a program has a great deal of potential, feels that "even today, there exist a great number of 'Establishment' people in Santa Barbara and Goleta as well as many other areas who view Isla Vista and the University with suspicion and distrust. Undoubtedly," he said, "much of the sentiment stems from the rioting last year in this area."

The speakers bureau was one of the programs arising from the realization after the riots that there was an incredible lack of communication between, if you will, "counter-culture" and "establishment" people. The bureau never got off the ground.

"At this stage," according to Lechtick, "the bureau has received good response from S.B. and Goleta clubs. The need is there. Now it is a question of filling it. What is needed is: one, people who would like to be on the Speaking Bureau Committee and two, people who would like to speak."

Anyone whether students, faculty, I.V. residents or administrators with ideas, suggestions or a desire to be involved, can contact Sandy Lechtick at the A.S. Office, or by calling 961-2566.

New program stresses educational technology

(Continued from p. 1)
 upper-division study leading to a bachelor's degree and graduate study leading to a master's degree. Planners cite that most lower division work can now be accomplished at most local community colleges.

A major role will be assumed by the UC faculty in setting standards for the program, developing its curriculum and overseeing its instruction.

Types of courses, degree requirements and the amounts of fees (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

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Harold Rosen of Hughes Aircraft Company will deliver a public lecture under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Society on "Domestic Communication Satellites" on December 2, 1971 at 8 p.m. in 1100 Geological Sciences Building (formerly 1100 Physical Sciences). Rosen and his team invented and developed the first synchronous communication satellites.

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Berkeley's failure to end sexism may imperil UCSB study grants

By BOB TEDONE

Discrimination against women at the University of California may result in a UC loss of millions of dollars in federal funds.

Presently UC Berkeley is being investigated by J. Stanley Pottinger, director of the federal Office of Civil Rights. Pottinger has indicated that Berkeley has "a disproportionately high number of women at the lower levels."

Berkeley refused to give investigators access to personnel records. Pottinger said that unless access is granted the entire UC could be barred from receiving any new federal funds.

John Wagner of the Berkeley personnel office told the NEXUS that Pottinger wants only to see a certain portion of academic records. The records are confidential. Wagner says, and the University is demanding specific reasons

for permitting the investigators to see them. At present discussions are still continuing.

The present action stems from an Executive Order by then President Lyndon Johnson which stated that federal contractors cease discrimination or lose federal contracts.

This of course, applies to all forms of discrimination. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a directive which applies specifically to women. The directive bans all forms of sex discrimination for employers with federal contracts.

Included in the directive was a provision that employers must take affirmative action and recruit women where they have previously been excluded.

Already the University of Michigan and Columbia University have lost federal contracts due to sex discrimination.

UCSB fears that if federal funds are cut off at Berkeley, H.E.W. and the Civil Rights Office will consider Berkeley as representative of the UC in general and ban future federal funding at UCSB as well.

Presently there are three committees formed at UCSB that deal with women's problems. The Academic Legislature passed a resolution at their November meeting to set up a temporary committee to investigate sex discrimination at the faculty and academic staff level. This committee has not met as of the present.

Associate Professor Beatrice Sweeny is chairwoman of the Administrative Committee on the Status of Women. This committee was formed in June, 1971 as a

recognition of the problems of women throughout UCSB.

A major accomplishment of this committee is the abolition of the nepotism rule which said that a husband and wife could not both work for the same campus. Although this rule appears to not discriminate on the basis of sex, in practice

concerns itself with all aspects of discrimination.

All UC campuses have an Affirmative Action Committee which must formulate a plan on what needs to be done and submit it to President Hitch's office.

According to committee member Ellen Peter, a Junior psychology undergraduate,



the male would get a job at the University while the woman would have to look elsewhere.

The third UCSB committee concerned with women is the Affirmative Action Committee. The purpose of this committee is to make sure that the University complies with the standards set by the Federal Government to be an "equal opportunity employer." Therefore it

"UCSB was the first campus to set up an Affirmative Action Committee and the last to formulate a plan."

The difficulties of women at UC are, of course, the same that face all women in the United States. Crucial is the notion that women are the secretaries — the helpers — and the men do the real work. The Federal Government is trying to make sure that this is not continued at the University of California.

New program is announced

(Continued from p. 2)

students will pay will be under study in the months ahead by UC planners, faculty and UC President Hitch who is enthusiastic about the project.

But the biggest question now is one of financing. "It's going to cost money, a good deal of money," Freedman told the Regents.

UC plans on acquiring grants from private foundations, the federal government and the

Regents themselves to pay for pilot projects — for which no budgets yet exist. When the

program gets fully underway UC will have to seek State funds to carry a major share of the yet unestimated costs.

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

More Honey history

To the Editor:

I was glad to hear about Joel Honey's "coming out party." It has taken the Santa Barbara Sheriff a long time to recognize Honey's shortcomings.

In 1967 Honey instigated a criminal libel case against me as publisher of the "Isla Vista Argo," an off-campus community newspaper which had the temerity to print a column (not written by me) about Honey's dealings with certain UCSB students.

The substantive issues never went to trial because we demurred to the charge on grounds that it was unconstitutional, an attempt to suppress free speech. Judge Lodge concurred and D.A. Minier had to dismiss the case. It was a victory for my attorney Jim Slater and our Harvard legal researcher Pete Young, now an L.A. lawyer. Criticism of Honey was never disproved in court and the conviction that he was dangerous remained firm in the minds of many Isla Vistans.

Now Honey is ousted and "Argo" in some sense is vindicated. Columnist Homer O'Totle said Honey wore costumes, planted evidence, perjured himself and intimidated others. Four years later Honey appears front-page L.A. Times, photographed with a mace and sword hung on his belt and accused of planting pills and dropping grenades on people.

If Honey gets a public hearing with the civil service board, I hope they remember that his antics were a "riot" in 1967 as well as in 1970.

Yours truly,
JOHN MAYBURY
UCSB '69

Chicano needs still ignored

To the Editor:

While many Americans gorge themselves with the bounties of Thanksgiving, Chicanos in California will fast in the spirit of sacrifice and self-determination.

Historically The University of California has proven itself insensitive of Chicano needs aside from the token programs that have been developed in the past two years. Today, the move to convert the University of California into an elitist institution is threatening even these. Support programs, the prime source of funding for Chicanos at the University, are being cut back. The implications are that fewer Chicanos will be recruited into the University and fewer yet will have the opportunity to pursue post-graduate studies. The lack of cooperation that the administration has shown with Chicano Studies is undermining the effectiveness of the department.

In 1968 University Hall was confronted by Chicanos on 25 issues in a move to make the University adhere to Chicano needs. Demands were made for continual funding of EOP. The provision of more graduate study fellowships and the expansion of Chicano Studies, i.e. increased funds, faculty and staff.

Until recently, commitments drawn from University officials in response to the demands have remained as if in a state of suspended animation.

Now that all Chicano related programs in the University are at some state of crisis and possible extinction, President Hitch hopes to appease Chicanos by accepting and establishing a task force to investigate the relationship of the University to Chicanos.

Chicanos at the University of California system feel that the task force has great potential. However, we realize the task force is only a vehicle and a means of airing our grievances officially, it is not an end in itself. Historically Chicanos' existence has been molded by suffering. Chicanos will endure suffering once again by fasting Nov. 21-26 in protest to the insensitivity of the University of California. MECHA delegates from the nine UC campuses will converge on University Hall at Berkeley.

MECHA UCSB will observe the fast by sending delegates to UC Berkeley. Locally, MECHA will partake in a five day fast which began Nov. 21, and will be broken Nov. 26, 1971 at a dinner held at El Centro de la Comunidad Tiburcio Vasquez in Santa Barbara. The fast is a move for Chicano self-determination in higher education. Chicanos are determined to give the University of California what it has always lacked: relevancy. The fast is a viable vehicle to convey the determination of Chicanos since it entails sacrifice, a condition inconceivable to White America especially in a time of rejoicing.

MECHA

To the Editor:

As a volunteer worker at the Child Care Center for over a year, I feel moved to explain to the community why I think the center is no longer a place where I can work in good conscience.

Despite many weaknesses and some gross misunderstanding of goals, last year's Child Care Center was to me a valid experiment in free-flow education and social cooperation. It was something that involved me deeply, and provided me with experiences of working with children and adults that have changed much in my thinking about myself and about people.

I also came in that period to view the University as an enemy who feared and distrusted what we were trying to build, and, at the beginning of last summer, went as far as to shut down the center, despite a petition of need

Child Care Center not beneficial

for child care by a large group of parents.

This fall, the center re-opened as a more organized, cleaner place that would be structured, but would still be parent-controlled and open to innovative ideas about working with kids. These first impressions have proven to be bitter illusions, largely through the dealings between the University and the directors of the center.

Despite repeated efforts by the staff to bring about an inter-communicating situation in which to develop creative child

Letters

Fr. Geiger a symbol of racism

To the Editor:

The racist bigots of America can thank their Father Geiger for contributing his share of falsities and degrading comments about Native American people and their beliefs. His comments are congruent with the fact that Indians are the only minority group in the United States who were denied their freedom of religion. Now we can practice it, but we still hear and read the conqueror's degrading and humiliating comments now that we are free?

It has been all too long that the white man and his religions have been trying to subjugate Indian people in the Americas. Now the University of California, one of the biggest education systems in the country, prints in its paper more of the propaganda that has helped oppress, directly and

indirectly, the minds, intelligence and pride of Indian People and others.

If there was true freedom of religion in their country there would be no meaning for the word "pagan". It is also obvious that Father Geiger knows nothing about the Native American Church and if he ever learned he probably wouldn't understand because he is not Indian. Indians know best about Indian affairs.

He may be right by saying that this area was once one of the most densely populated areas before missionary times and also maybe one-third of the local Indians voluntarily joined the mission. But it is now one of the least Indian populated areas and he does not say what happened to the other two-thirds then. Did they commit suicide like many young

(Continued on p. 5, col. 2)

The Kulture Korner

BY PETER QUIMBY

Isla Vista is the home of a lot of dogs. In this age of universal controversy, this is one statement that will not provoke disagreement. Yet I have never heard anyone ask why there are so many dogs in Isla Vista. The question is only partially answered by the reply that there are so many dogs because there are so many dog owners.

This generation has been

labeled, among other things, "the love generation," which is a pretty weighty label to carry around, but it is not without a grain of truth. After following our exhortations to each other to "smile on your brother," "show a little love," "smile, it's infectious," "love your neighbor" and so on, we still have enough love left over for something more. But what?

Everyone has a special feeling for children. We all melt at the sight of some cute diapered little vixen toddling along. It would seem that children would be the perfect outlet for all of that left over love lying around. Lord knows there are many who need it.

But kids also come with a large package of responsibility. Your interests and wants must be continually subordinated to those

of the child. What's more, if you blow the relationship, there is the chance you'll screw up the kid's psyche or something.

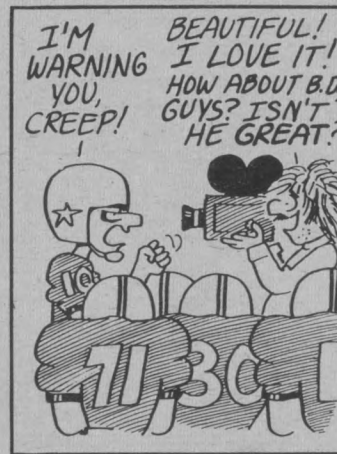
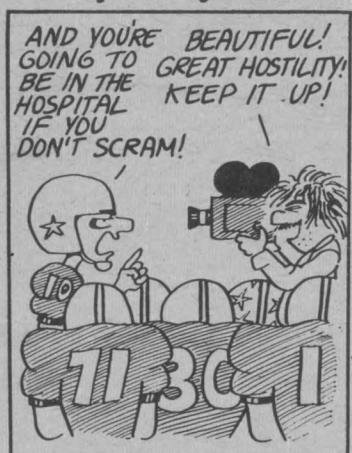
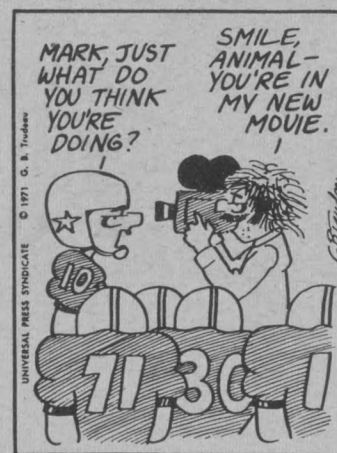
Into this void steps man's best friend, combining all of the advantages of children, with none of the liabilities. Dogs are warm and furry and cuddly and puppies are notorious for looking cute and vulnerable and adorable.

Furthermore, if you don't feel like shouldering the responsibilities of a dog ownership for a while, you can always shove Fido out the door and forget about him. Then when you want him, you can call him and he'll come running back (usually).

So it looks as if until everyone becomes a parent (not likely) or Isla Vista falls into the sea (a little more likely), dogs shall remain a trademark of Isla Vista.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

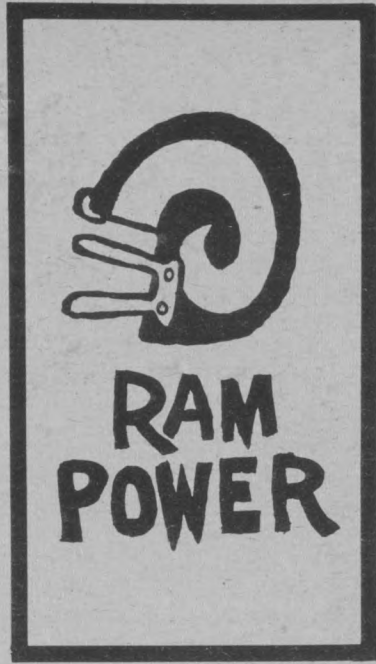


UCSB DAILY NEXUS

HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors

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Second class postage paid at Goleta, California, 93017, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return PO form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California, 93106. Editorial Office T. M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, phone 961-2691. Advertising Office T. M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, phone 961-3829, Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.



Young Native Americans deprived

(Continued from p. 4)

Indians resort to now at many times the national average?

I think that the "Spanish disciplinary force conveniently located next door" did a job on those Indians just like the current Anglo-American forces conveniently swarming all around the globe are doing now.

Young Native Americans who learn of themselves from such "authorities" such as Father Geiger are made to feel dead before they live. Chumash children aren't going to be happy to read that their ancestral language is too "mangled" "to be worthwhile" or they are "lower nomads" or that they are still property of a mission in Santa Ynez.

Indians don't want to be reminded of the constant cultural rape of their ancestors until there are no "full blooded" relatives left. Why can't a live mixed-blood get \$10,000 from the vault of the Queen of Missions?

People like Father Geiger have to understand that we so-called "noble savages" are not dead yet. We still have a lot to teach to fools like him before we ever become extinct. People like him have to know and remember that the Indian's society was much more civilized than the white man's.

Indians didn't have to rationalize to come up with such slogans and ideas as environment, ecology, Earth Day; Indians always know, totally and painfully, that peace with themselves and mainly with nature was and is the only way of life and practice it every day.

WILLIAM QUIROGA
Papago-Yaqui-Mexican

Kudos to bloodgivers

To the Editor:

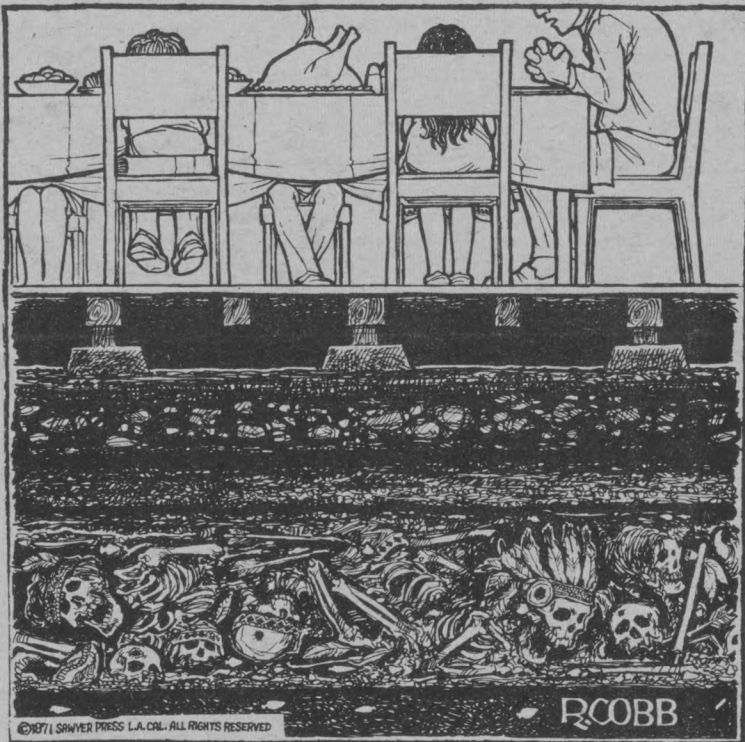
Last Thursday Community Affairs Board sponsored the A.S. Blood Drive which provides blood for Larry Adams, students, faculty and A.S. staff. The success of the drive, which depends entirely upon volunteer efforts, was evidenced by the fact that 128 pints of blood were drawn.

CAB would like to thank the many students who helped the nurses, the Campus Red Cross Unit, the Honeybears, Chi Omega, Dexter Wood and Parking Services, Mike Aydelott and The DAILY NEXUS for their volunteer services.

We welcome everyone's help at the next drive which will be held on February 29, 1972.

Yours in peace,

JOHN GRANT
CAB Chairman



Center a 'showcase'

(Continued from p. 4)

oppressive practices, Bruce was given no appeal and received no severance pay. Well attended staff and parent meetings to protest the firing were ignored.

Adding insult to injury, the Parents Advisory Board was soon after relieved on any meaningful input into center policy, and the University assumed complete control.

In short, the Child Care Center is now to become a University showcase where children will be "supervised," "observed" and "modified" to fit the image of corporate University culture, rather than being a parent-controlled center where children's emotional and creative needs come first.

Despite the deep relationships I have established with many of the children at the center, I see a

situation developing in which their free growth could be seriously stunted.

Obviously, this is not a place I wish to put any more effort into. It has become just one more example of the University's ignoring the needs and desires of the community it claims to serve.

May the Children see a new day.

MARK EGGER

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REMEMBER....
DRIVE CAREFULLY

THANKSGIVING DINNER
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THE TIMBERS

ROAST STUFFED TOM TURKEY with chestnut dressing, giblet gravy & trimmings \$3.50
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DINNER SERVED 3 - 8 P.M.
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Gather with neighbors at the WOODEN HORSE to celebrate Thanksgiving before joining family.

TONIGHT - 11/24 - Bagel with Cream Cheese 19¢, Coffee a nickle a cup.

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRES IN ISLA VISTA:

#1 **'Carnal Knowledge'**
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

#2 **'WOMEN IN LOVE' "SATYRICON"**
STARTS FRIDAY
KEN RUSSELL'S **THE DEVILS**

AND - **THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?**

MIDNIGHT FLICK - FRI. & SAT. "TROPIC OF CANCER"

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THANKSGIVING DAY - SAT. - SUN. - 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:00
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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

ACTION/VISTA - Peace Corps: for information, questions and applications, call 961-2481 and ask for Allan.

Honeybees - no meeting tonight due to the holidays

I.V. Switchboard training session meets tonight at 7:30 at the Community Relations Office.

Bridge Club - no meeting tonight, will resume lessons after Thanksgiving.

Isla Vista Welfare Rights Organization will meet Sunday, Nov. 28 at 775



RENTALS
SEE PAGE 3

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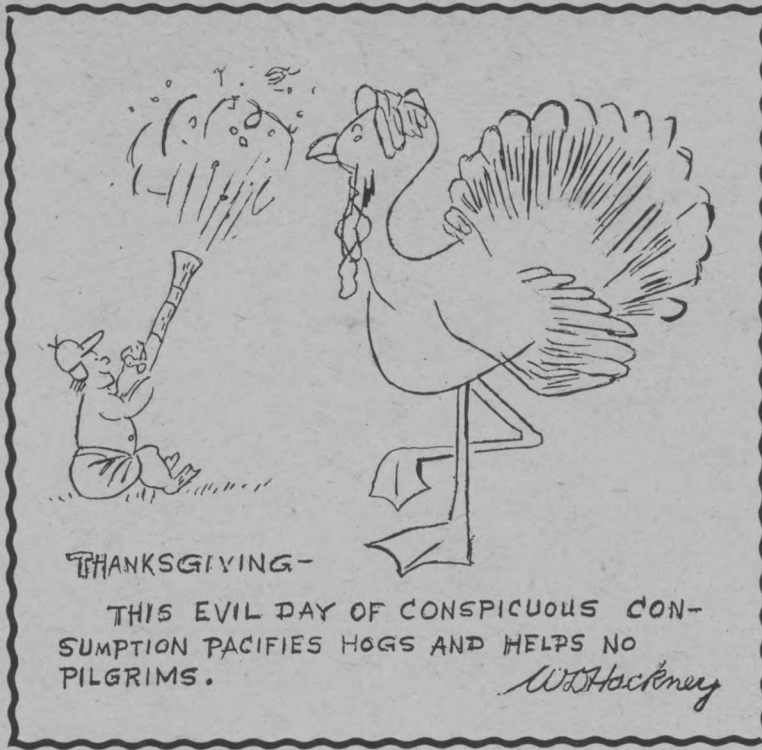
Camino del Sur D-8. Anyone interested in any category of public aid or anyone who is on public aid is welcome at 7.

announcements

The Christian Science Campus Counsellor holds open office hours in 1132 UCen from 2:30-4:30 today to discuss the value of using Christian Science.

The "World of Mathematics" noon talk today will be "Moving Proofs in Geometry," by Professor Paul Kelly, Department of Mathematics, in 1127 South Hall. Brown baggin welcome!

Department of Electrical Engineering presents Glen Wade, Professor, Electrical Engineering, UCSB in a lecture today at 4:30 in 1104 Engineering. His topic will be "The Challenge of Japan - a Rapidly Expanding Industrial Capability."



Cheers for Jackson

To the Editor:

When individual Gaucho players from time to time receive due praise in the NEXUS for their outstanding performance on the gridiron, it is a little difficult for me to see how Ken Jackson, and what he did against Santa Clara this past Saturday, was overlooked in your Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1971 issue.

The Santa Barbara News-Press (Nov. 22) sure saw fit to say something concerning what Ken did!

For those who do not know, Ken Jackson was picked by The Pacific Coast Athletic Association as the top defensive player of the week. Against Santa Clara he made 10 unassisted tackles, intercepted two passes and deflected a third in the Gauchos' 28-22 win over Santa Clara.

In my book this is excellent football, based on Ken's individual hustle, and the UCSB community should know about this. Please forgive me if I seem disappointed in the NEXUS on this count, but I am.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES M. GARNES
Acting Assistant to the Chancellor
Minority Affairs

Branch cited for BSU stand

To the Editor:

In his letter to the editor on Nov. 15, Assistant Professor Branch states, "You cannot achieve a revolution for justice and equality by waiting for the Man to 'fully inform' you 'about the problem.'" He goes on to state, in reference to the charges against Mr. James Garnes by the Black Student Union, that "Whether the Black Student Union charges against him are absolutely true in an 'objective' sense is no longer important."

Apparently objectivity and reason aren't very important to Branch.

He condemns Reverend Abernathy for having "uncle-tommed in front of the campus dignitaries"

simply because Reverend Abernathy stated that he had not heard all sides of the controversy yet and that it would be unfair for him to take a position on the matter until he had heard all sides of the problem.

Rather than being condemned, Reverend Abernathy should be praised for exhibiting a rational approach to the problem, rather than letting his emotions run wild and simply jumping on the bandwagon for the sake of it. As for Branch, if he really holds reason in such low regard as it appears in his letter, he could best serve the interests of this University by turning in his resignation immediately.

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

MAKE IT A HOLIDAY TO REMEMBER.... DRIVE CAREFULLY

CLASSIFIEDS

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. is the last time to turn in page contracts for the 1972 LA CUMBRE.

Bettermade, you'll like us Best We can outsew all the rest. BIKINI FACTORY 314 Chapala SB.

Wizard of Oz is coming! Original uncut color version Dec. 10, CH.

Can some nuts - Can some candy or make cookies to take home for Thanksgiving - We'll do the canning at BEE-ZZZ's 6583 Pardall.

THERE ARE ONLY 5 MORE DAYS LEFT TO PLACE A NEXUS CLASSIFIED AD.

Help! Materials needed for Xmas-Co-op-Clothes pins & line, Leather scraps, Ribbons, Crates, Shells, Driftwood, Dried Flowers. Bring to Rec. Dept. Before Dec. 2.

WATERBEDS - \$23. INCLUDES LINER, PAD & 10 Yr. Guar. CALL 964-1974 after 1 P.M.

Darling Kitten needs home call 968-0963 after 7 PM.

3/4 empty TWA 747's are excellent for youth fare - JIM 968-6880.

ENCOUNTER GROUP FORMING - Peerless in Nature: Interested individuals call Jonathon Young at 966-4869.

There are only 34 Shopping days left til Christmas. Buy your LA CUMBRE for \$6.30 The Price must go up again to make up for the PRICE FREEZE. HURRY.

Past, Present, Future told. \$10 Reading \$5 with this ad 5999 Hollister, 967-9116.

Horseback Riding over Thanksgiving. Sign up NOW as the Rec. Office will be closed Th & Fr.

MAMMOTH SKI TRIP \$28 includes trans, lodging, 2 dinners, hot beverages, insurance Dec 3, 4, 5. Sign up now: Rec. Off. 961-3769.

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Need 4th F sublet wtr & spr \$65 6531 Sab Tar 4A 685-2113.

Must sublet! Own room= 62.50 or 46.88 for 2. M or F call 685-1175.

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3-AUTOS FOR SALE

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'66 VOLVO 122S 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission \$1150 968-4334.

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Yel Lemans 66 Bl vinyl top exc. cond. in & out \$900/best off. 968-6988.

4-CHILD CARE

Couple Living in mts. w/ 4yr. old son will sit for 3-5 yr old. Will share trans. 964-4315 in morning. Leave Message.

5-FOR RENT

Are you satisfied where you are? If not, contact us. Next to campus, \$58/person & up. 968-2306.

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6-FOR SALE

Pioneer SX770, Miracord 6200 w/Shure, 2-2way Spks. All new \$297 Call U.S. 968-5375 4-8 PM.

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8-HELP WANTED

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9-HOUSE FOR RENT

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11-LOST

1 pair prescription sunglasses in brown snap case see Bill 6517B El Nido Reward \$5 HELP

LOST: Grey long-haired F cat, 6mos, blue collar w/bells, Call Amy 961-2840. REWARD.

Lost - small beige coin purse please call 968-8979 if found contained money - Lost Last Week.

Notebook lost, Tues. night Nov. 16, NH1004 if found, please call 685-1961 REWARD.

Dark Brown Wallet Draft card - License, Pictures Steve 968-4629.

Silver Ring w/black stone face. 11/16 in Music Bldg. washroom. REWARD Tim 969-3744.

12-MOTORCYCLES

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THE MAN'S WHEEL: 650 Triumph '68, 6" Extensions, Chrome, excellent condition \$750 call 968-5157 eves.

13-PERSONALS

Help! If anybody saw or has information on the hit and run accident late Fri. nite Nov. 19 on Abrego Rd. off of Camino Pescadero Please call Don't be afraid to get involved. Paul 968-0850.

CONGRATS RALPH for cutting short hairy Medieval Synthesis. Growth ahead in ModEv.

Margaret, the mystery girl: are you going to let Thanksgiving break go by without seeing RCP?

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I LOVE YOU.

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18-TRAVEL

Xmas Group Flights, N.Y. - Chicago - London - Tokyo, N.Y./London \$99 year round services, Eurailpasses, A15 Flights, 9056 Santa Monica, LA 90069, 274-8742, UCSB Membership. Local Rep 965-7697.

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20-TYPING

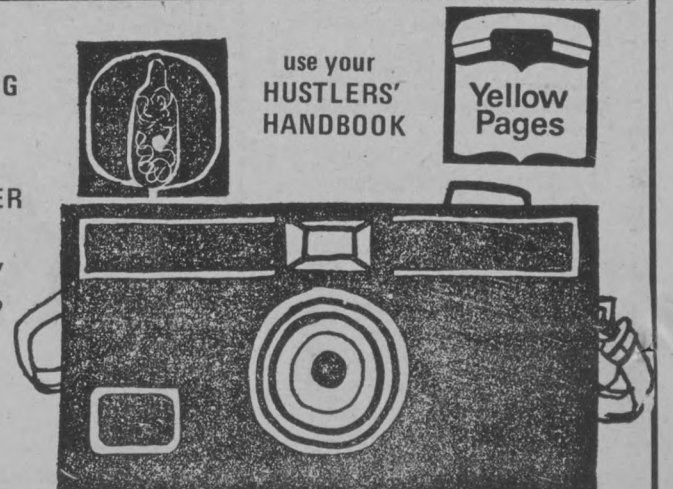
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Max Harris wins Intramural cross country

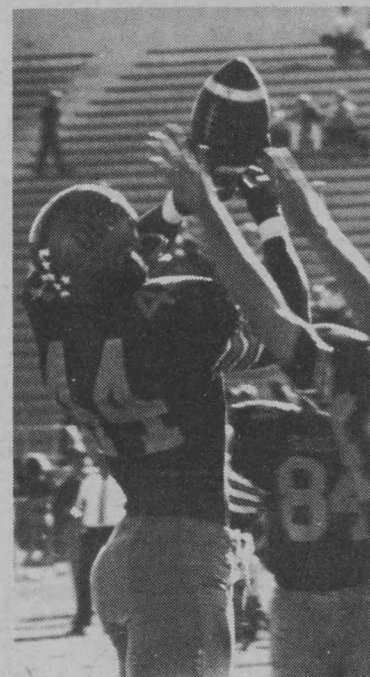
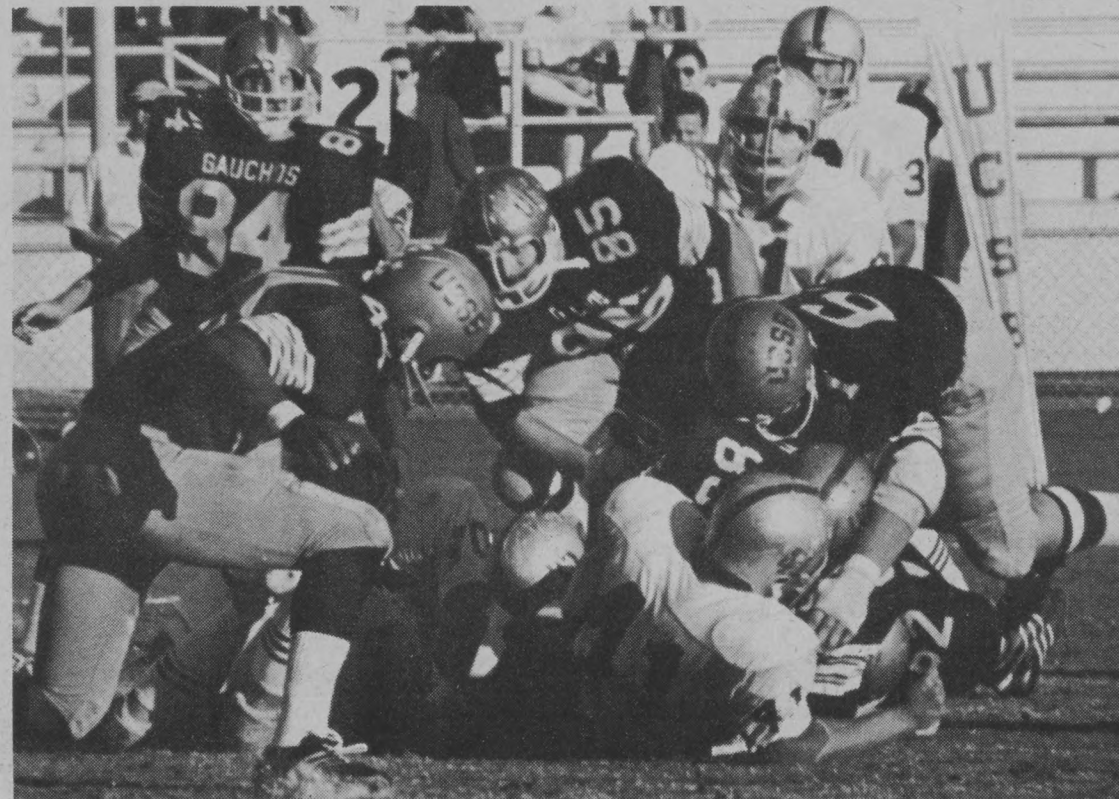
Under sunny skies, Max Harris ran away from the pack to win the Men's Intramural cross country championship last Saturday.

Harris, representing the Isla Vista Track Club (IVTC), won with the time of 8:52.6 over the rugged 1.8 mile course which featured a picturesque jaunt around the campus lagoon.

In second place was Bob Blazowsky, representing the Santa Barbara Athletic association. Overall team honors were carried away by IVTC, who had five of the 13 top finishers.



Ken Jackson does his thing



Last week in first-ever honors for a UCSB defensive player, safety Ken Jackson (44) was named PCAA defensive player of the week, in the Gauchos' 28-22 upset over Santa Clara.

Three of the reasons for Jackson's award are illustrated in the above pictures which show him (top) submarine ball carrier, (bottom) assist on tackle at line of scrimmage, (right) intercepting a pass to halt Santa Clara's drive.

In all, Jackson made 10 unassisted tackles, one assist and two interceptions to lead the UCSB defense in containing the Broncos' potent offense.

As might be expected defensive secondary coach Ron Cote is very much pleased with his star safety's

performance. Cote cites "willingness to work, speed and great hustle" for Jackson's success.

Assisting Jackson as starters in the secondary are Jim Mitchell, Wendell Williams and Dave Faulkner. Together they make up one of the best pass defense units in the conference and perhaps on the West Coast.

This weekend Jackson and associates are going to have put together all of their resources for their clash with San Jose State 1:30 p.m. at Campus stadium.

Much is at stake for San Jose who needs a victory to stay in the running for the Pasadena Bowl. So if you get back from Thanksgiving vacation early, this game should be a good one.

Photos by KEVIN MURPHY

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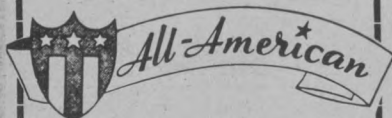
- Ski jacket for male
- Ski parka for woman

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Oklahoma---

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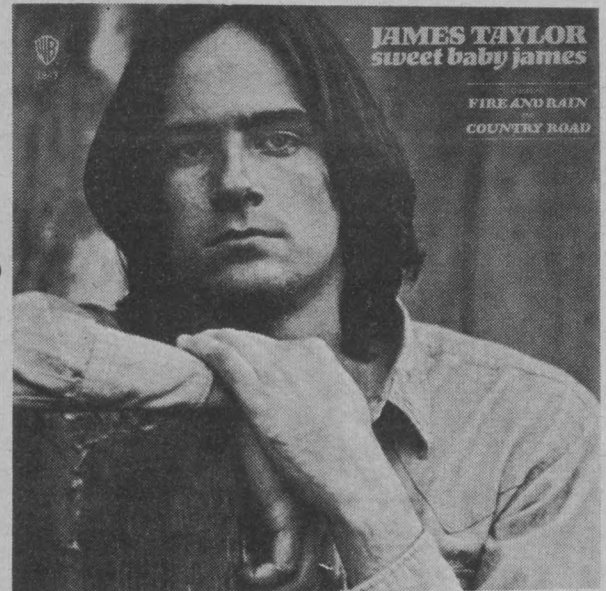
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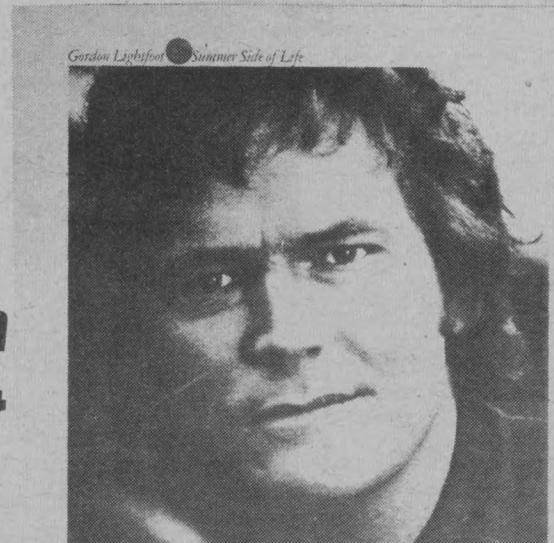
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