

## The best-laid plans of men...

### Long-range hopes stay in flux as priorities evolve

By TOM CREAR

From start to finish, Ellison Hall's twin brother, the South Hall Addition, matured amid angered protesting voices. Its architecture, characterized last summer as "modern frigidaire," was labeled dehumanizing by some and just plain "ugly" by most.

But the protests, as disgruntled lovers of open space found, were to no avail. "It's too late," officials were fond of saying. "South Hall Addition was planned a long time ago."

Thus the planning process marched on in accordance with what the architects called "the Long Range Development Plan (LRDP)" and those interested in preserving the beauty of the campus felt powerless in the face of the "Master Plan."

But the whole process of planning is being questioned across the nation and on this campus. A new LRDP is being prepared, and vital questions about what UCSB will look like in the future are now being laid open for student and community input.

Foremost among the issues to be resolved in the next LRDP is rising conflict between continued growth and environmental concern, with respect to the quality of life.

"A national, or perhaps global, interest and concern for our environmental resources has blossomed," gushes William H. Liskamm, consulting campus architect, "and a renewed interest has developed that views the University within the context of the community."

Each campus of the University of California maintains an LRDP in order to define the campus' growth and development in "an orderly manner, and to communicate its long range plans to the community," adds Liskamm.

Based on an Academic Plan prepared by the many academic departments and faculty committees, this master plan shows future buildings for construction, reflecting needs determined by growth and space requirements in any particular department.

UCSB's current LRDP was prepared in 1968 when enrollments for the campus projected as high as 25,000 students. Since that time much has changed. Enrollment projections have been reduced to 18,000 students. Some officials predict far less. Construction funds from the state are drying up.

Because of these revisions in enrollment figures, cites Robson Chambers, acting campus architect, "UCSB is a much more mature campus today than was previously believed." "Due to this situation," he adds, "the next LRDP will not concentrate on growth but on quality."

Liskamm has referred to the new LRDP as a "Resources Management Plan," that is, a program that

will reconcile valuable resources together with future needs.

"We must establish means to manage these needs in a manner that preserves and enhances our resources while meeting those needs," explains Liskamm.

Essentially what Liskamm is calling for is a set of planning alternatives based on the expression of ideas and concerns from various campus and community committees, the Academic Plan, and surveys of our natural and man-made resources.

One important alternative to be decided in the LRDP will be whether or not West Campus (Devereux) will be developed. The current master plan calls for Devereux to be the future site of professional schools if and when UCSB obtains the funds to build them.

Another alternative Liskamm will be studying will be the possibility of preserving the West Campus as open space and concentrating all future building projects on the main campus; while a third alternative might provide equal amounts of construction on all three campuses — Main, West and Storke.

Chambers notes that the new LRDP will bring challenges to current architectural standards, such as present notions of proper land coverage and density. More importantly, the old LRDP included standardized color and design features used in constructing projects, and Chambers hopes that the new plan will take a whole fresh look at accepting a standardized architectural vocabulary.

While work on the new plan has already begun, Liskamm says that the new LRDP will not be completed until the end of the year.

Due to this transition period between plans, the time is ripe for those interested to voice their ideas on how the campus should be developed. Recognizing this, the architects have actively sought student and community input to help shape the new plan.

Liskamm has initiated lines of communication to broaden the dialogue between the planners and the community.

These efforts include the forming of a Community Advisory Committee comprised of representatives on and off campus, Community Forums to discuss specific planning issues, and direct presentations to the campus media on current planning projects.

(Continued on p. 2, col. 2)

### Law school ranks high on plans for UCSB tomorrow

By TOM CREAR

UCSB, at present, has no law school. It has no professional schools — no medical school, no dental school, no business administration school, no journalism school, no architecture school — not even an agricultural school.

But if Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and the UC President's Office have their way, academic ground may be broken next year for a UCSB Law School. They have been looking forward to a bolstering of local graduate programs for years. But problems still loom large on the Law School's horizon.

Although it is part of the original UC budget, the indications are that the law school request will not be included in the budget that the governor eventually submits to the legislature.

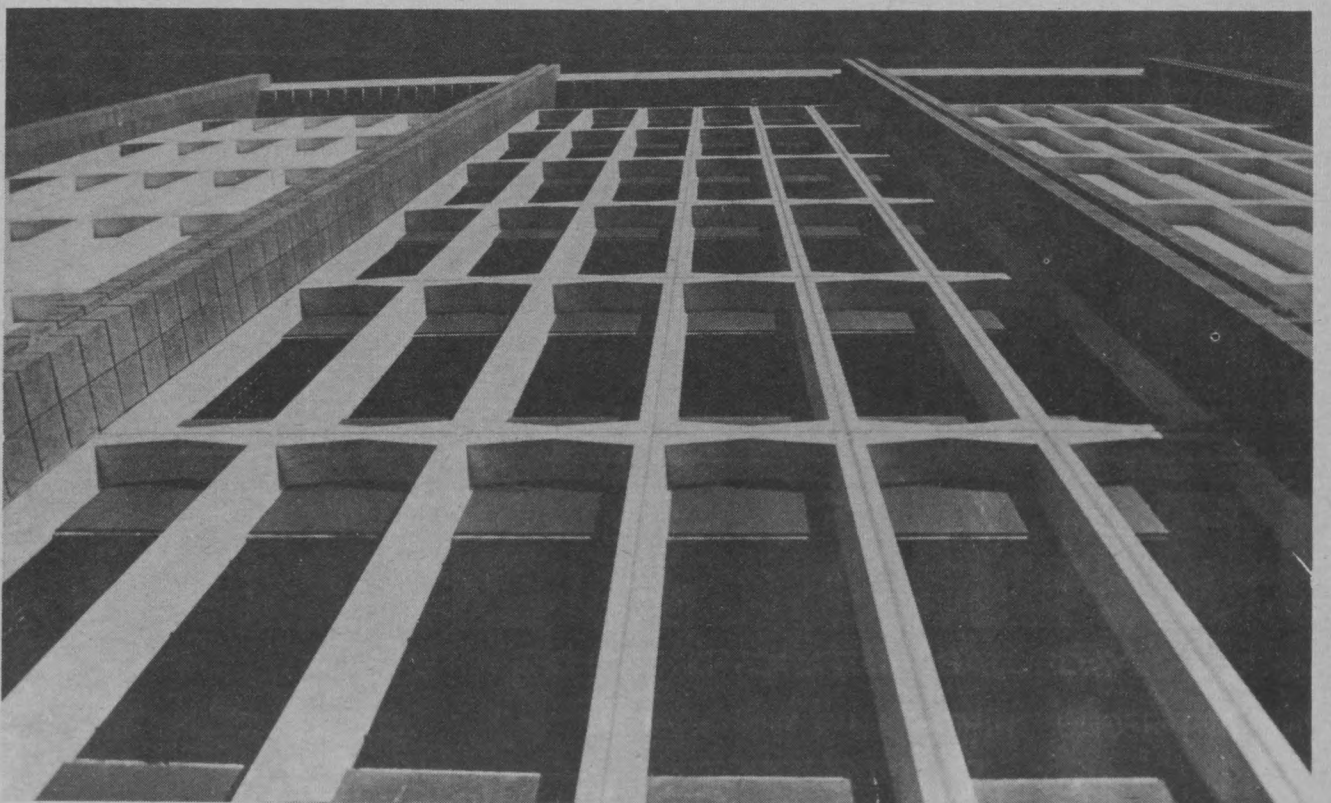
"If that is the case," states Vice-Chancellor of Business and Finance Dale Tomlinson, "then the program is either dead for this session or the University may on its own convince the legislature to accept it."

Budget requests for the law school this year included funds for a dean and his office, and also money to establish a law library. If it is approved then next year's budget request would be for funds to acquire a faculty in order to plan a curriculum. The following year the law school would open and tentatively be sited in the new South Hall Addition.

Currently, there are several other projects that have been included in the five-year Major Capital Improvement Program submitted to the Regents.

Funds for updating working drawings have been requested for the controversial \$6 million Engineering Unit II complex in which a nuclear reactor is included. Also a site study has been received from the Executive

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



ENGINEERING building? Physics? Library? Administration? Who Knows?

### In Today's Issue

Campus Planning.....1,2,5

VD in I.V. ....3

Editorials.....6,7

# From start to finish, PPC oversees UCSB's growth

By TOM CREAR

Ever wonder who is in charge of passing judgement on placement and construction of all those tall, square buildings which cover this campus? "The single most important committee at UCSB with respect to physical development is the Physical Planning Committee (PPC)," according to Dale Tomlinson, Vice-Chancellor of Business and Finance.

Its purpose, he explained is to develop the physical aspect of the campus in consideration of the Academic Growth Plan.

The committee "must look 5 to 10 years in the future so as to guide an orderly direction of physical facilities and to make sure to the extent that we can control it — that facilities are available to support the academic sector," he said.

Acting in an advisory capacity to the Chancellor, the PPC must approve almost every major step in the planning process. It approves all sites of future construction, the project program guide which includes a description and cost estimate of all projects, the schematic and working drawings of a project, and finally, when the project is finished, who will be assigned the available space.

It also approved a five-year Major and Minor Capital Improvement Program which then must be submitted to UC President's Office and the Regents for approval as in the case of all major steps in project construction. Priorities of Projects amongst the UC campuses is then established and a budget is submitted to the Governor.

Appointed by the Chancellor, PPC's representation includes all vice-chancellors, several students and faculty members, and

advisors from specialized staff areas on campus. These advisors include campus architects, campus planner, environmental health and safety officer, director of planning, analysis, and physical plant representatives.

Because of its large responsibility, the PPC also includes many sub-committees. Most active among them is the Space Committee, which must determine space assignments throughout the campus.

Two sub-committees that have grown in importance are the Arts Object and Color Committee, which seeks to ensure that man-made objects placed on campus are visually pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings; and the Environmental Quality Committee, the main function of which is to help prepare and approve environmental impact statements which by law must be made for major capital improvements.

Other committees include Communications Network and Building Names, which is formed when needed.

Since it is supposed to work closely to what is outlined in the Academic Plan, revisions that are taking place in the Academic sector might change the direction of the PPC. "Where the Academic Plan is revised, we will probably have physical decisions to make," Thomlinson noted.

"The exciting years for the PPC were between 1964-1968 when the campus was growing at a steady rate and many projects were in the works. With the slow-down in enrollment, we will be able to take a more closer look at the fewer major capital improvements," Tomlinson concluded.

## Campus planning at UCSB.....

(Continued from p. 1)

Eileen Kadesh, UCSB senior and Ecology Action co-chairman, has led the student challenge to the current planning process.

It has mainly been through her efforts that controversial planning issues such as the proposed construction of the Learning Resources Center, the Library Addition and Engineering Unit II have been brought to the campus' attention.

While largely frustrated in her attempts to halt these projects, Kadesh has worked to initiate forums on campus planning and is now in the process of forming a Campus Planning Board under the auspices of A.S. Leg Council in order to coordinate student input in the planning process.

Student input has taken more visible forms such as a recent report on campus

Long Range Development Recommendations prepared by three UCSB students, Joyce Roop, Sue Atwater and Russ Ramey, under direction of the I.V. Planning Commission. The report was submitted to IVCC and won tentative approval last Monday night.

Calling themselves the I.V. Planning Visionaires, the group recommends among other things that the Storke Campus, if necessary, be developed in a limited manner. Also they urged that Devereux be left in its present condition while the dunes, beach, cliffs, and Enchanted Forest be set aside as a recreational area. They further recommend that the lack of architectural imagination on the main campus be remedied and expressed hope that further building would not be necessary.

Chambers while recognizing that

student input has to be considered, cautiously adds that specific recommendations have to be modified.

"To bend or accept each new idea from any student is not necessarily right. Students often don't have the perspective that they will have later on," he explains. "There is no longer the bulldozer approach in planning," concludes Chambers. "What we seek now is cooperation."



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**PEOPLES ARTS PROGRAM**

# The VD fight: is Isla Vista turning the tide?

By MIKE PASINI

I would like to remind  
the management  
that the drinks are watered  
and the hat-check girl  
has syphilis  
and the band is composed  
of former SS monsters  
However since it is  
New Year's Eve  
and I have lip cancer  
I will place my  
paper hat on my  
concussion and dance

— Leonard Cohen, "The Music Crept By Us"

Forty-two days later the management has lost its liquor license, the band has been busted, the author is dancing in another dimension with a paper halo bandaging his concussion, but that hat-check girl still has syphilis.

That is no cause for celebration.

Veneral diseases, of which gonorrhea and syphilis are the most notorious, have become a national epidemic, even pandemic according to some authorities. Only the common cold has a higher

"Why the change here? And why now, when the rest of America has been hit by a colossal rise in venereal disease?"

incidence among infectious diseases, and among reportable communicable diseases VD infections exceed those of strep throat, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, hepatitis and tuberculosis combined.

An estimated 624,000 new cases of gonorrhea will be reported this year. But reported cases account for only 25 per cent of all that occur, making the real estimate more than 2 million.

Syphilis rates are no consolation; the one-half million Americans with untreated syphilis will be joined by another 85,000 this year. Reported syphilis cases have increased 16 per cent over last year, representing the biggest jump in two decades.

Younger people and city-dwellers are hardest hit by the epidemic. One in five persons with gonorrhea is under 20. 5,000 cases were found among those between 10 and 14, and 2,000 among children under 9 last year alone.

The nation averages 12 cases of syphilis and 308 cases of gonorrhea for every 100,000 persons. California manages 14.1 reported cases of syphilis and 500.3 gonorrhea cases per 100,000.

But city figures mock such statistics: Newark, the nation's number one syphilis nest, records 124 cases per 100,000 with Atlanta and San Francisco not far behind. As for gonorrhea, the rate of incidence in Atlanta is 2,510 and in San Francisco it reaches the 2,067 mark.

Out of a population of 264,324 in 1971, Santa Barbara County had 151 reported. Dr. Frank Cline of the County Health Department remarks that VD cases go "grossly unreported."

County-wide, 60 per cent of the VD victims are under the age of 24. However, that doesn't make any one group more or less immune to VD than any other group, Dr. Cline cautions.

Dr. Cline assesses the county's VD situation as "pandemic," but Isla Vista defies that label. In fact, Isla Vista defies the entire epidemic, according to local health authorities.

Dr. Dave Bearman of the Isla Vista Open Door Clinic says the VD epidemic is "overstated," at least for Isla Vista.

Tests for gonorrhea performed at the clinic numbered 118 last year, the eighth most common reason for visits to the clinic — far behind the top three: family planning's 893, upper respiratory infection's 363 and the 353 physicals performed. Non-specific urethritis followed which includes tests to detect venereal diseases.

Dr. Bearman recalls that of the 118 gonorrhea tests much less than half were positive. The clinic saw only five cases of syphilis last year, while the Student Health Center recorded only one.

What is perhaps more important is that, like the Student Health Center, Dr. Bearman reports a large number of people coming in to be tested but showing no positive results.

For October and November of 1971 the Health Center performed 3,117 gonorrhea cultures, of which 16 were positive (0.52 per cent). For that same period one year earlier 650 cultures were done with 65 positive (10 per cent).

Why the change here? And why now, when the rest of America has been hit by a colossal rise in venereal disease?

Bob Thacker, Health Center administrator, claims that "students like we (Health Center) are more conscious" of the VD problem. He cites "the key to the thing: cooperation of the people. Students have a greater response. They are coming."

The awareness of both Isla Vista and the university communities is the product of education, detection and tracking. Success in these three areas in Isla Vista has put the leash on VD here while other communities, failing to adequately develop these areas, cannot control what is now the VD epidemic.

The task of educating people to the problem has been tackled forcefully by the Health Center. Each morning at 10 in the Student Health Conference Room, a doctor and a nurse deliver a one hour "class" on VD. The one-session "class", known as Conception Counseling, is open to anyone. It is presently attended by roughly ten people a day, mostly women, which is a "pretty good number,"

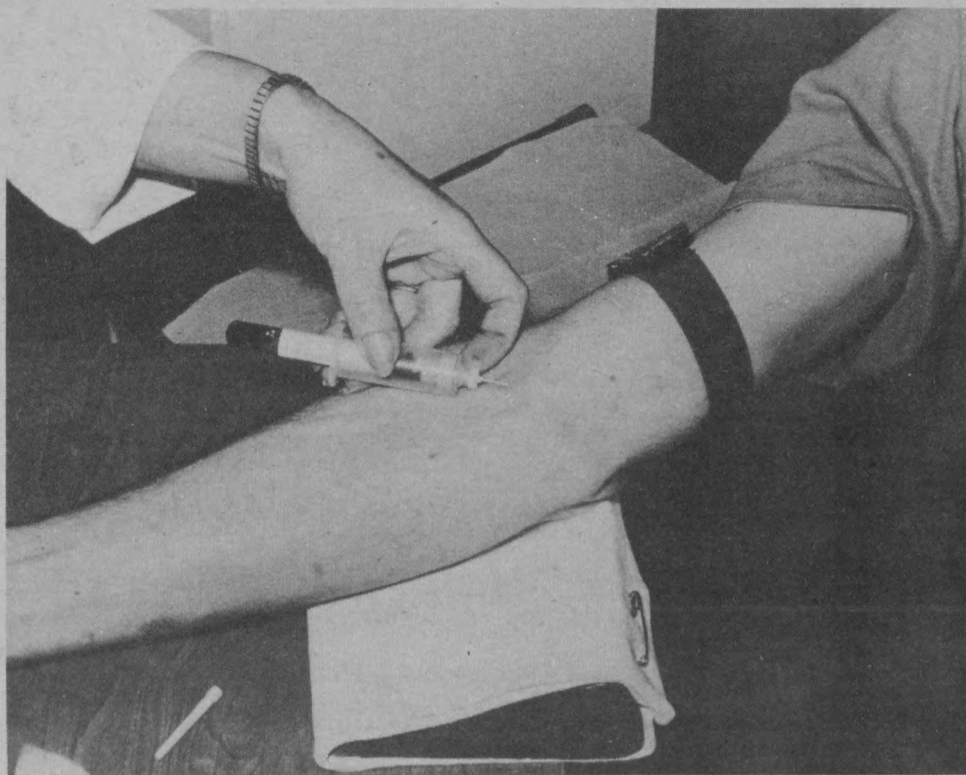


photo: Kevin Murphy

TREATMENT OF VD begins with blood tests, painful but necessary.

according to Thacker. The class is required of female students in the Conception Control program.

The Health Center, with the aid of a Regent's grant, has initiated a special study of VD. Under the direction of Dr. Pierce, the study records VD statistics at the Health Center. The grant has allowed the center to hire statisticians and pay for time and equipment used in VD control.

Dr. Bearman was asked by the center if he would be interested in co-operating with the study. He is, but to date he says he hasn't heard from the Health Center on the matter.

Bearman isn't just waiting around by his telephone, either. With limited funds collected from patient fees and Regent's funds, his clinic took VD surveys (VD tests) of patients whenever possible, until it became too expensive to continue. Dr. Bearman calls the survey approach to VD

"No governing board may require pupils to attend any class in which human reproductive organs and their functions and processes are described..."

detection "a good idea" but adds that his clinic doesn't have the money to do it.

The Health Center does carry on a survey program through which the doctors test for VD, even if there is only a remote possibility.

When a test proves positive, the task of tracking contacts begins. Because gonorrhea has a short incubation period, tracking depends heavily on a patient's cooperation. Investigators are employed in some parts of the country, but funds don't allow for that here — and circumstances don't dictate the need for an investigating force here. Both Dr. Bearman and Mr. Thacker agree that patients have been very cooperative in tracking down their contacts.

Education on the county level is a complex issue. To begin with section 8506 of the State Education Code states, "No governing board of a public elementary or secondary school may require pupils to attend any class in which human reproductive organs and their functions and processes are described, illustrated or discussed, whether such class be part of a course designated 'sex education' or 'family life education' or by some similar term, or part of any other course which pupils are required to attend."

A bill that would have exempted VD education from that law was vetoed by Governor Reagan last year. So the drive for VD education has been, and remains, the drive for sex education.

Under such law, the best a school district can hope to do is win the support

of public opinion, establishing as extensive a sex education program as the public will allow.

Public opinion in this district has a history that reads like a grammar school love affair — as soon as things started rolling, someone ruined it. Strong public support for sex education was undermined by efforts on the part of the John Birch Society and conservative church groups, during the national scare on sex education several years ago.

It has been a reconstruction program since then that has tried to win the populace back — and it seems to be succeeding.

Presently, informal sex education is given first in the sixth grade for most pupils, by means of films, class discussions and answering questions when they arise. Homemaking and general science classes provide the opportunity for sex education in junior high schools while the district's three high schools find room in Biology and Life Science classes as well as Homemaking and Family Living classes.

At San Marcos High School on Hollister Ave. sex education is making a strong case for itself. School Nurse Pat Strayer notes that cooperation between students, faculty and administration has played a large part in the success of the program there.

The principal has "fielded off complaints" against sex education, noted Mrs. Strayer. With that sort of support a sex education program can get its feet on the floor.

And that's what has happened at San Marcos: a Family Living class is now part of the curriculum. The class relies on outside speakers from such diverse areas as Drug Abuse and Gay Liberation. In the past, field trips to the I.V. clinic and other local clinics were on the menu, but funds are too low for that this year.

Santa Barbara High School has followed San Marcos' lead by introducing a Family Living class into their curriculum this semester.

Watering such growth, and weeding that might choke it, is the job of an infant organization baptized The Family Life Education Council. Mrs. Horace Gray, chairman of the council, claims that the group is not quite ready to move. Right now, she is trying to enlarge the group from its thirty members to perhaps forty, and "ascertain facts." She is "keeping in touch with the powers that be in the school district," determined not to be a nuisance but a help.

But the effort isn't all at the grassroots level. Dr. L.C.N. Wayland, Santa Barbara School District Health Director, initiated sex education in the district some 30 years ago with a series of talks that soon became meetings with leading community organizations in education including PTA, and church leaders. From 1947 to 1957 a

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



photo: Tom Lendino

ONCE BLOOD TESTS are taken, cultures to identify potential VD strains are made.

# Service Center fund raising set

By CAROLE RICHARD  
Seeking replenishment for its dwindling funds, the I.V. Community Service Center yesterday began a community fund raising prize drawing. The fund raising effort initiates the center's first wide scale project to gain needed monies.

The Center is soliciting local merchants for prizes. Present prizes include a bicycle, donated by Allied Bicycles, a leather purse, custom made leather sandals and \$25 in books. Both Leather Ltd. and Troll donated the leather goods, and I.V. Bookstore provided the books.

Originated by the Service Center Board, the project is an

attempt to gain wide scale community support and better communicate to Isla Vistans the services the center offers. Donations for drawing tickets will be 50 cents.

Director Ross Pumfrey emphasizes that the center's critical need for funds are two-fold: both the tenants in the center and the community at large. As a service to all tenants, the center offers a low rent rate. A meeting room is also available. Presently, Eco Action, Yoga groups and the Red Cross use the room, which is free to all community groups.

With the exception of the Clinic, the groups depend on the

Center to provide their services to the community. None of the groups will be able to obtain the lower rent rate without increased funds for next year. Besides rent, the center must pay operational costs, insurance, and salaries. Pumfrey has declared that the Center "will be broke by May, unless we increase our funds."

Aside from the drawing, the center has initiated other small projects to raise money as well as lived up the building for Isla Vistans. Children's matinees began last Sunday in the I.V. School to fill the need for more children's entertainment, and raise money.

A landscape project, now but a few trees, is underway behind the Clinic, and a redwood "Service Center" sign will soon top the building. Other projects are planned, but Pumfrey encourages any Isla Vistan to suggest their ideas or volunteer manpower.

Pumfrey further says that the center originated to provide a facility for a wide variety of services, as well as encourage Isla Vistans to work together. Currently, the Center houses seven services, all dependent on community support.

Board members will seek donations for the drawing during February, and a table will be set up outside the UCen for donations. Any interested volunteers should call Pumfrey at 968-0300.

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# Education - main goal

(Continued from p. 3)  
 fine sex education program flourished in the district. After the attacks of the 60's, slowly the program is getting back on its feet.

Dr. Wayland attributes the national epidemic to the fact that people are "completely overwhelmed" by our "exploding" times. People have "mental, physical and spiritual indigestion" and at the present rate are "headed for mass insanity if we don't slow down," he warns.

The problem of getting sex education into the schools is not one of public acceptance as much as it is a problem of limited time and higher priorities: "As important as the venereal disease problem is, and one needing much more attention, it is still a very small problem compared to alcohol and tobacco."

The County Health Department is also organizing programs. Recently, they have begun a project with the Santa Maria Schools that will educate teachers. According to Dr. Cline such an approach was not popular in Santa Barbara a few years ago.

Also a part of the county's efforts is Dr. Sid Ottman's

traveling show. He gives certain citizen groups the opportunity to preview films on the subject — and reports an "openness toward it."

Solutions are slow in coming but they're on the drawing boards.

Dr. Cline thinks it will take \$100,000 to control VD in the county. Mrs. Strayer says it will take more trained teachers, updated materials, government support and the backing of the public.

Dr. Bearman sees yet another alternative to the solution of the VD problem: "We could eliminate gonorrhea in the country by having all the citizens agree to not have intercourse for two weeks and give them shots of penicillin."

At least until then, we will have to be wary of hat-check girls.

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# ....Law School

(Continued from p. 1)

for the project due to its relocation from a site located behind Robertson Gym to its present site east of the Chemistry Building. Bids and proposals have also been taken from consultant firms for the preparation of a required environmental impact study.

Working drawing funds have been released by the Public Works Board for the \$2.5 million Learning Resources Center and construction funding is expected by this July with completion of the project tentatively scheduled for August, 1974.

Preliminary and working drawing funds are also being requested for the eight-story library addition which is scheduled to be completed by September, 1975.

According to Robson Chambers, acting campus architect, of the three major projects planned, it appears as though funds for the Engineering Unit II might not be obtained. Although it has the highest priority among the planned projects on campus, Governor Reagan has recommended that it not be funded in this year's budget.

Whether funds will become available or not will depend on the legislature when they vote on Reagan's budget. If it does get included then there is a likelihood that one of the other projects will not be funded, probably the library addition, Chambers clarified.

Other projects included in the five-year plan include the new Married Student Housing which is now about 90 per cent finished and scheduled for total completion by this April.

Preliminary design development has been completed for Marine Biology Unit II, a \$1.5 million addition for the present Marine Biology Institute, but due to a change in priorities, funds for a construction document will not be requested until next year's budget and completion is not slated until August 1976.

Plans for the Craft Center are being finalized by Joel Witherell and the Recreation Department and all budgets for the \$105,00 project have been submitted to UCSB's budget analyst. Witherell will appear before IVCC March 13 to answer questions concerning budget allocations since part of the funds for the project will come from the Regent's monies.

The Regents have made preliminary and working drawing funds available to UC President's Office for a second University Center, but a program has not been developed due to the present financial situation of UCen I. The entire matter of UCen finances is currently being reviewed by the Administration.

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# RAINBOW BRIDGE

"I seldom review books because all a review is, is my personal opinion you know — I might say something is really super, and you might go and not like it and say that my review is a shuck. Everything I tell you is just from where I'm at. Most things I don't review on the air because most things just don't get me there. I think most of the books that I read that are sent to me for review; most of the films; most of the clubs I go to; and most of the records I hear, are just nowhere...I mean they don't do anything for me. I could not honestly recommend them to you.

"Today I saw a motion picture, that I have no financial interest or any other attachment to whatsoever, and I must tell you, it's one of the most intriguing important films I've ever seen in my life. It's called *Rainbow Bridge*. It's the last film that Jimi Hendrix appeared in before his death and it is...well, it's a film about a group of people in Hawaii very much like you and I; people who are trying to find *The Way*: the way to get closer to oneself; the way of getting into harmony with the planet; the way of getting back to the roots and the sources. Dozens of paths are explored and there is a tremendous accent on interplanetary activity and space ships and the like because Jimi Hendrix was very into it; and a lot of people in the *Rainbow Bridge* commune have channeling sessions with people from other planets. It's absolutely fascinating. It's an extraordinary movie.

"The first half deals with all the ways we try to get there. The second half features Jimi Hendrix in a free concert he did in Hawaii where he never sounded and looked better. When I left the theater, I just knew that it was (as the Marquis says) "A Message to the People of the Planet Earth"...and I knew that the message was vital and that the people we saw in the movie were real and I recommend it to your attention wholeheartedly. End of review and whatever...if you want to go see it, it's at the Aquarius Theatre, and I thought it was just beautiful."

Elliot Mintz  
 KLOS Commentary  
 January 8, 1971

**"A new generation making a new world ...  
 The first film of its kind ... but many people  
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Adam Malik  
 President, United Nations  
 General Assembly

**"For all interested in the search for higher  
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Dr. Randall C. Phillips  
 President, L.A. Council of Churches

"The unbelievable visual effects in this film are superb, and those are some of the finest surfing sequences I have ever seen. Camera work, editing and music show tremendous imagination and creativity."

KTTV — Terry Mayo

**"I'm proud of Jimi...comforted he left something  
 like this...I know he believed in it."**

Mr. James Hendrix  
 Jimi's Father

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# NEXUS

## Editorials • Guest Opinions

### Letters

## Assistant prof confirms story

To the Editor:

I am writing about the assistant professors' statements in Friday's NEXUS because I am worried that there will be no public response from the faculty. These statements almost demanded of me that I say something and that this discussion, now opened, be kept going. Prudence warns me not to write at all and certainly not to sign this letter. That in itself should suggest how right Martin Legassick and the others are.

On the basis of my experience, what my colleagues say is for the most part true. Without entering on the difficult issue of "mediocrity" — present or growing — I have found in my department and several others I know about that professional, teaching and other kinds of achievement are not necessarily rewarded, except usually under the conditions Legassick cites.

I believe that the best way for an assistant professor to get promotions and tenure at UCSB — assuming his adequacy in teaching — is to do at least the minimum required professional work and — this is necessary — not to be very visible. To become "controversial" or "difficult," to not know one's place, to disagree on important matters, are inadvisable.

This is because independence, questioning, speaking up — whether they are associated with intelligence and achievement or just the style of a smart aleck, it doesn't seem to matter which — are for some reason not appreciated much around here. I honestly don't know why; it may be "political," in some narrow or wide sense. But one thing is sure, the rejection of questioning, independent, "difficult" young faculty members has nothing necessarily to do with the pursuit of excellence.

The frequent result of the system as it operates is anxiety among the assistant professors and bad feelings in a department. Poor morale, a harmful atmosphere for work — the list could be continued. By maintaining needless competition among the assistant professors — there is some anyway — it even leads, I'm sad to say, to hostilities within that group.

I don't know whether students or anyone else do or should care about all this. Doubtless some form of university life will go on here whoever does the teaching. I'd like to think that intelligent, independent young adults who don't "play the game" just to make it would be the people we'd like to encourage. But if you students and others do care, don't think that you can do much about this situation.

The University is IN ALL IMPORTANT MATTERS run by the administration (who, for instance, appoints the department chairman, the key decision-maker for each department?). It is only the administration who can change these practices, and we see from the reports of my colleagues last Friday, which most faculty members could corroborate by similar instances from their own experience, how eager the administration is for change.

I am not writing out of spite, and I am avoiding the danger Legassick mentions of blowing my own trumpet. My reasons are those I gave at the beginning. What the assistant professors said on Friday is mostly so. That is the way my department, some others and the University regularly operate in the matter of promotion and tenure, and everyone should know it.

AN UNTERMINATED ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

## When will Andy Hardy die?

BY MICHAEL FINK

"The object is to want money, and to become so determined to have it that you CONVINCED yourself you will have it."

Napoleon Hill, "Think And Grow Rich"

One bright morning not too long ago Charlie Parker — an occasional writer for the DAILY NEXUS — woke up with a wonderful thought. "I'm not going to be a weakling anymore," he said to himself with a twitch in his eye. And pulling himself out of bed, leaving another body behind, he stood up straight with the best of intentions and went out to face the world.

On the way to work he felt it again — wonderfully free and profoundly real — and he knew deep down inside himself that Dale Carnegie was right. "Eureka! Alleluia! Mea Culpa!" he shouted in the same sweet breath. "I know WHO I am; I know WHAT I am; and I'll NEVER forget it again."

After several frantic repetitions of those magic little words, like Dorothy leaving the Land of Oz, he let his mind go blank — imagining a best-selling poem he'd write. "It'll be great" he thought. "It'll say":

"And when in the course of human affairs,  
a nation needs Sominex to ease its cares,  
then it becomes patriotic to conjure up fear.  
So that some Defender of Faith  
can yell: 'The Commies are here!'

And so that all may stand in chorus loud,  
wildly chanting with the children bowed,  
before some image of the glorious past  
that never was or could be."

That's it! That's what I want!", Charlie

exclaimed. "Something to make me famous — so people will know I exist." Dozens of tiny, itchy thoughts buzzed through his head like gnats in the summer. "No more of this dull routine for me," he shouted. "I'm on my way to better things."

A few minutes later, heeding nature's call like all great poets, he headed for the nearest bathroom. The toilet in the men's room overflowed when he flushed it, and Charlie screamed out "God dammit!" knowing that it wasn't his fault.

Somebody had written GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT on the side of the stall, and Charlie — in his constant quest for self-improvement — decided to make it the title of his poem. "After all," he thought, "success requires no explanations."

But he never really believed that. Sometimes he'd sit for almost an hour, staring at his face in a polished spoon. And he'd practice putting on that Special Look — the look he'd seen on so many faces — the one that said: "I TRY TO STAY ALOOF AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE."

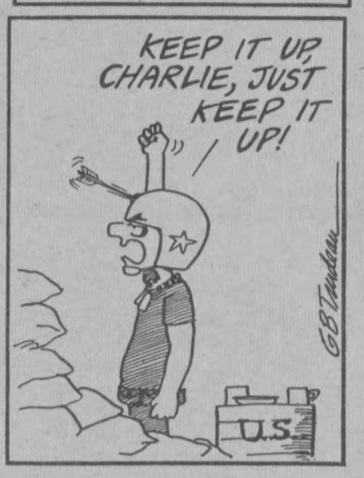
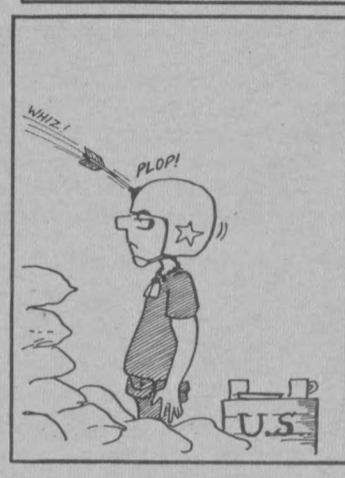
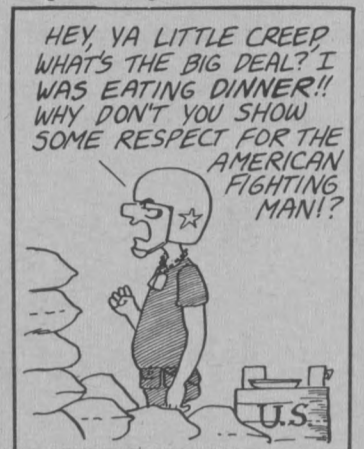
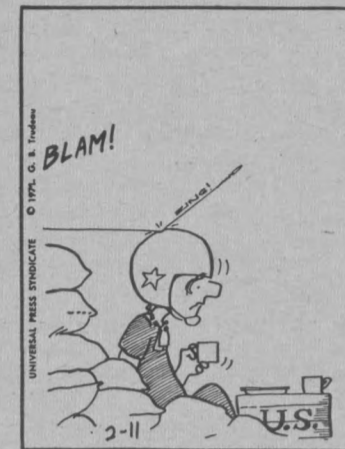
Most of the time it seemed to work. But there were always those little moments when another voice would answer back: "THEN YOU ONLY STAND TO LOSE." Not that Charlie really understood it.

Because a few minutes later he'd still be off on the yellow brick road, and he'd start to think about success again. Looking around him, aiming his eyes at everyone else, he'd say he was appalled by all those hustling fools who — like cheap imitators of Jesus — were out to turn a simple dollar into a safe and Sacred Million. And armed with a shallow sense of disgust — but deep down, just another Andy

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### COMMENTARY

## Kulture Korner

BY PETER QUIMBY

The following came into my possession in a manner I cannot reveal. Its content and importance is such, however, that I feel it deserves publication. It follows, complete and unaltered.

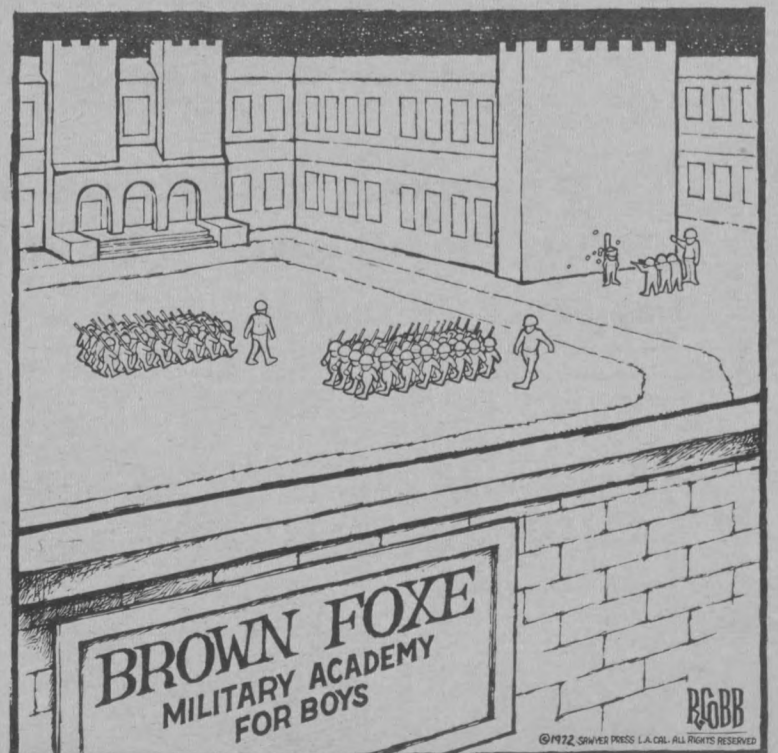
"The time has come. Change must occur. We will not allow the status quo to persist any longer. We, the left-handed students of UCSB demand our rightful place of parity with all other groups. We will no longer endure the suppression and deprecation of second class status forced upon us by the Establishment.

"Some people, living far removed from the brutal struggle, do not comprehend the extent of the crime or may even deny that it exists at all. The situation is obvious to any observant person who looks around him. The signs

of oppression are everywhere. Left-handed people are subject to a pervasive prejudice, lodged into the very fabric of this culture, which holds that left-handed people are awkward and stupid. This vicious slander has even crept into the language in such phrases as "a left-handed compliment" or "a left-handed manner." These are just a few of the examples of the conspiracy against the left-handed peoples.

"Some people of questionable loyalty to the cause may suggest that the success of left-handed people in sports, as evidenced by the large number of left-handed athletes, and music, as evidenced by such people as Paul McCartney, shows that there is no conspiracy. We will not be

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



## Writer?

Will the person who wrote the letter to the editor, concerning Richard Harris, please come into the NEXUS office. Before we print your letter we need to have your name on file (although we can withhold it in the newspaper).

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors  
The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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# AAA condemns film

To the Editor:

The DAILY NEXUS must be commended upon maintaining the tradition of UCSB. UCSB's tradition has been to promote an attitude of White superiority, thus displaying its insensitivity toward Third World People.

One small example of this attitude is the sponsoring by THE NEXUS of the 1937 film "Lost Horizon." This film is a definite specimen of White superiority. "Lost Horizon" is a White man's idea of Utopia. "Lost Horizon's" Utopia, Shangri-La, is near Tibet, an Asian country, but can only function if it is overseen by a White.

If it cannot have a White overseer Shangri-La will become a "Lost Horizon," therefore suggesting that Asians are incapable leaders. "Lost Horizon" classically portrays the stereotype of Asians. The males are very soft spoken, subservient and emasculated. The women are fragile, delicate, quiet, otic, mysterious and make very good lovers. These are clear cut stereotypes that are employed to trap, classify and make it easy to sit back and ignore the issues of the Third World People. As a result, the reality of the situation is lost, lost in the comfortable blindness of racism.

By reviving this film, THE NEXUS is continuing in the UCSB tradition. "Lost Horizon" perpetuates the feeling of White superiority and the stereotyping of the Asians. It is showing the lack of sensitivity toward Third World People. This is detrimental to all peoples.

THE ASIAN AMERICAN ALLIANCE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The DAILY NEXUS is sponsoring the film tonight, "Lost Horizon," because it is a technically and artistically superior film of that era. Movie critics agree it is one of the classics. We would like to assure the Asian American Alliance, and all other students, that we had no intention of "promoting an attitude of white superiority". We are truly sorry that the AAA chose to receive the film in that light.)

# Left-handed revolt

(Continued from p. 6)  
fooled. We will not be quieted with the tokenism of electing Sandy Koufax to the baseball Hall of Fame. We will not abandon the struggle until we have won acceptance in all fields. We will not rest until there are left-handed traffic cops.

"We demand left-handed desks in all classrooms. We demand that the University make available a proportionate amount of left-handed utensils.

Most importantly, we demand a left-handed studies department, to resurrect and glorify left-handed culture and heroes suppressed by the oppressive

dominant Establishment. This department must be staffed only by left-handed professors and administrators, as only they can comprehend and empathize with the problems faced by the left-handed.

"We do not expect the Establishment to realize its error and cease its genocidal oppression of our culture. We expect to have to apply force. To this end we have acquired 300 yards of high test fishing line and a Honda 50. If at any time the Establishment does not, in our estimation, act in good faith, some dark night we may just pull over Storke Tower. Remember, you have been warned."

register to note

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# Lindsay voter appeal

To the Editor:

As a result of recent congressional reapportionment, in which Isla Vista was included in a district with Kern and Kings counties, the delegate nominating caucuses for this district for several of the major candidates will be held in Bakersfield. A group of students are trying to arrange for transportation to Bakersfield tomorrow for those who are interested in going to the caucus for John Lindsay. Those who are interested and can either supply a ride or those who need one should call me, Joe Caves, at 968-6605.

As a former member of the McGovern campaign, I was very disappointed in his efforts to move the electorate. After a year of intense campaigning, he has gone nowhere. Lindsay, in three short weeks, has all but passed him up. In Arizona Lindsay managed to capture 24 per cent of the delegates, while McGovern pulled only 20 per cent.

The reason for Lindsay's great voter appeal is his combination of charismatic leadership and strong liberal principles. He came out as early as 1965 against the war in Vietnam, has consistently pushed for more recognition of the plight of the cities and has been a leader in the area of pollution control. John Lindsay's ability to unite Blacks, Browns, blue collar workers, students and intellectuals combined with his impeccable liberal credentials make him potentially the most viable liberal challenger to Richard Nixon.

JOE CAVES  
Students for Lindsay

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BREAKFAST	59¢ & 99¢

# When will Andy Hardy die?

(Continued from p. 6)

Hardy in disguise - he'd begin to write:

"America:  
 the land of troubled upset dummies;  
 a nation full of waxland dummies.  
 I bitch, you bitch, we all bitch.  
 And maybe it might be really nice  
 if I took the time right now to say:  
 'My country tis of thee.'  
 But I think I'll save that little phrase,  
 at least—  
 until the smog clears enough to see."

"That's sensational!" Charlie thought. "Hell, in two years they'll be paying good money for the things I write. And I'll be doing it MY way. No one's gonna co-opt ME!" Then the little voice would start whispering again: "GRADUATION AND MARRIAGE KEEP YOU IN THE FOLD. AND ONCE YOU PUT YOUR FOOT INSIDE, YOU'LL NEVER BREAK THE MOLD."

This is the part of the story, my friends, where you and I come in. Because 30 years from now, if Charlie finally "makes it" - and if the rest of us good Americans can't shake off 200 years of the same mentality - then all of us may have to face the Big Surprise sooner than we thought.

For, those people who never had a chance - the non-Charlies of the world - may just come up to us when the time is right, put a gun in our backs or a

knife at our throats, and say: "This was your life, Charlie! Hope you're ready to lose it."

Then it'll be too late to worry about safe and sacred things; too late to say "Come off it man, I'm busy." Because we all know this game can't last forever - the deck's already been stacked far too long - and no one likes to always lose because someone else is cheating.

I don't know. Maybe there's still plenty of time left to change the game. Or if not the game, then at least the rules. But nevertheless, my own little voice keeps whispering to me:

"Come on, don't be such a fool!  
 Andy Hardy NEVER died.  
 He sits next to you in school."

The NEXUS invites comment from readers on all topical and controversial issues affecting the campus community. Address all editorial correspondence to "Letters to the Editor", UCSB DAILY NEXUS, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, or bring them to the NEXUS Office by noon on the day before desired publication.

Letters should be typewritten on a 60 space line, triple-spaced. They must be signed by the writer, although names will be withheld by request.

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# Thank you

To the Editor:

Due to the untiring efforts of the Angela Davis Defense Committee, we announce that over the past two weeks we have been able to raise \$1,031 for the defense expenses of our comrade. We take this opportunity to extend our thanks to you for your support during our campaign drive. The collected funds are deposited into the Angela Davis defense account number 289. To those who have not yet contributed and would like to do so our office is located on the third floor of the UCen. Thank you again for your support thus far, and we hope that you will continue throughout the duration of the trial.

Yours in the struggle,  
 UCSB ANGELA DAVIS  
 DEFENSE COMMITTEE

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# DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

## today

Black Students for Lompoc Prison Movement is sponsoring a dance from 9-? at the University Methodist Church. The dance is to raise money for the Black men incarcerated at Lompoc Correctional Facility. Donation 75 cents. There will be a dance contest, prizes, refreshments.

CAB: Hear Herschel Elkins, Deputy. Atty. Gen. speak on Awareness, Action, Research, Direction and Prosecution pertaining to consumer affairs, 12 noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

Dr. Rodolfo Alvarez, a candidate for the Directorship of the Center for Chicano Studies, will meet with faculty, students and staff today at 2:30 in the Center Library.

Geography Union will meet at 12 noon in 3613 Ellison.

International Folk dancing all levels! Everyone invited at no charge to anybody. Teaching starts at 7:30 in the Old Gym. Sponsored by the Merhaba Folk Dance Club.

KCSB: tune in to the Pacifica Foundation, "The Dragon Lady's Revenge," 8:30 on 91.5 FM.

P.A.C. meeting at 2 in 2294 UCen.

Project Pakistan's first meeting is at 7 tonight in 1004 SH. Signups and info in front of UCen.

Students for McGovern will form caravan to Bakersfield Delegate Selection Caucus, 6 a.m. All McGovern supporters please come. St. Mark's Church presents first run 35mm film, "Frivolities," starring Godfrey Cambridge, 8 p.m. at St. Mark's, 6880 Picasso.

University Bahai Forum: "The Prophets of God are the First Educators," Abdul Bahax. The UBF is holding an open meeting at 7:30 in 2294 UCen.

W.P.A. Red Cross play by Sam Shepard tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 at the Little Theater. Yogi Haeckel holds "Complete Yoga" classes today from 12-2 and 3-5 in 2272 UCen. All are welcome. For more info call 967-1860 or 966-7400 (message service).

## saturday

Ecology Action recycling help needed at 10 a.m. at the I.V. Community Service Center. Recycling contest will be discussed as well as canvassing Isla Vista.

Kundalini Yoga Club meets at 10 a.m. in 2272 UCen. Dollar donation requested.

Men and Women's IM Archery is today! Come let cupid get you behind R.G. on the Archery Range. Sign up in the IM Office.

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Muskie Caucus: We're leaving for the Bakersfield Caucus at 6 a.m. Anyone interested in helping to elect student delegates to the Democratic National Convention should call 968-6132 for information and a ride.

The People's Arts program is continuing the I.V. Film Series at the Magic Lantern on Saturdays at 1 p.m. Today's films include "The Red Balloon," "Electronic Labyrinth," "A World is Born" and "Unchained Goddess." Admission is free to the Children's Program of the Series and the public is invited. Show time is about two hours and 18 minutes.

## sunday

Campus Advance for Christ will be having a discussion on the Holy Spirit as presented by Dr. Carl Mitchell last Sunday. All are welcome at 7:45 at 6509 Pardall Rd. Apt. 2.

Isla Vista Track Club meets at 7 p.m. at 6504 El Greco, Apt. 4. All interested people are invited to come!

Isla Vista Youth Project and Isla Vista Community Service Center present Children's matinee - Laurel and Hardy in "The Music Box," and several short cartoons at 2:30 at the I.V. School 50 cents.

Re-evaluation Counseling Club picnic - mini workshop weather permitting from 11:30-4:30 at Stowe Grove Park, La Patera Lane and Cathedral Oaks, Goleta.

Undergraduate History Association informal discussion with refreshments. Meet your colleagues in style - all history majors, minors and grads invited at 7:30 at 6596 Del Playa No. A.

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# Sierra Club asks for deferral

The California Highway Commission has been asked to defer action on the crosstown freeway and to schedule hearings in Santa Barbara on the environmental impact of the proposed route.

"It is the intent of Congress confirmed by recent court decisions," the Sierra Club said in its request, "that a route not be adopted until a complete environmental review of the area affected by the Freeway has been undertaken."

The club asked the commission to schedule hearings "on its own motion" for consideration of the Division of Highway's Final Impact Statement.

"By law the city and local citizens are entitled to hearings during a thirty-day review period following receipt of the impact document," chapter chairman Don Shorts said today.

"Any freeway agreement negotiated between the city and the state prior to complete evaluation of the impact statement would be held legally invalid," Shorts maintained.

At a hearing, he said, his organization would present expert testimony on the

"opportunity for federal funding of a design team of professionals in the urban planning field which should be commissioned to construct a scale model of the eight block wide downtown-to-beach area affected by the freeway."

"Once the kind of community we all desire in conformity with the General Plan has been designed by this team, we all can begin to see how the freeway could be placed to enhance the community," Shorts observed.

"Presently we are following the disastrous course of allowing the freeway to be the determining force in how the community shall develop."

Among other provisions in need of further review, the club said, are precise relocation plans, as required by court rulings, for both businesses and residences displaced by the freeway.

Also the public is entitled to know prior to route adoption exactly what detour plans the Division of Highways would carry out to control and reduce the impact from noise, unsightliness, dust, and travel delay during the three year freeway construction period.

"The new environmental regulations adopted recently by the federal road building agencies in response to public concern for environmental values have the additional advantage," Shorts said, "of substituting orderly time saving review processes in place of the lengthy contention over freeway routing that cities across the nation have experienced."

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For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

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# Chart House next hurdle in volleyball

Volleyball with an Olympic flavor will be featured at Robertson Gym tomorrow night when Coach Rudy Suwara's Gauchos host the nationally ranked Chart House six at 8 p.m.

The game's greatest players, including former Olympians John Alstrom and Dan Patterson, will provide the challenge of the young season for Suwara's Gauchos who currently are sporting a 3-2 record in collegiate play.

"The Chart House has the best volleyball team in the country right now," says Suwara, a former Olympian and the captain of last summer's USA Pan-Am team which competed in Cali, Columbia. "The last time the Chart House played us they beat us three games to one and we felt happy to have won a

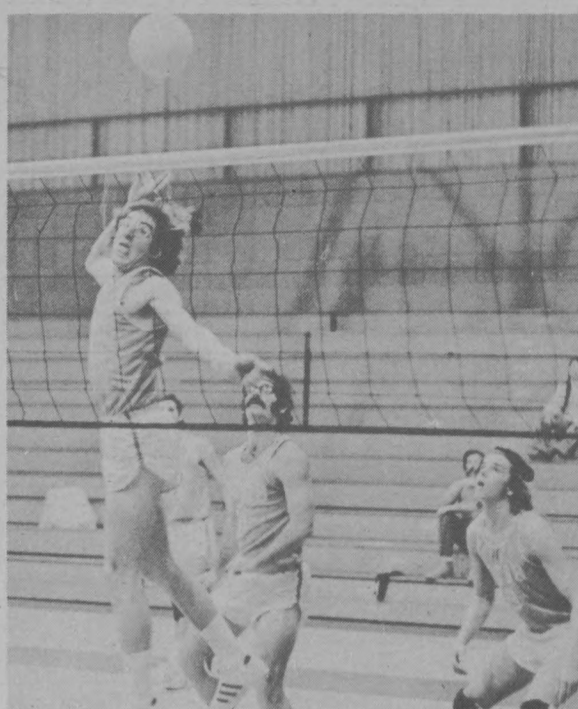
single game," Suwara said. "We would like to be able to get two wins over them tomorrow," he added.

In addition to Alstrom and Patterson, the talented Chart House team will be bolstered by such stalwarts as Bill Wardrup, Mike Bright, Bob Clem, Larry McCullough, Duncan McFarland, Dodge Parker and Byron Shewman.

"Bright is one of the greatest players of all time," enthuses Suwara, who also pointed out that Alstrom at 6'6" and Wardrup at 6', 7" "are the two finest big men in the country."

The Chart House, which according to the UCSB coach, "takes its volleyball as seriously as any organized club in the country," last week defeated powerful UCLA before 4500 at Pauley Pavillion and then disposed of the Outrigger Canoe Club of Hawaii three games to one in a sell-out match held at El Camino College.

The Chart House will pit its 26-1 mark against a Gaucho team consisting of Jon Roberts, Chris Kane, Marshall Savage, Gus Mee, Brad Gentry and team captain David DeGroot.



# Women host SDS Saturday in gymnastics

This Saturday gymnastics enthusiasts will get a first hand look at the UCSB women's team as they take on last year's champions San Diego State at 3 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

Coached by Nancy Button, the UCSB Women's Gymnastics team is entering its second season of competition. Returning gymnasts are Patti Galen, Sue Bellamy, Sydney Millberry and Judi Clark. Joining the team this year are Cathy King, Adele Tapp, and Sandy Rechenmacher.

According to coach Button, "Last year we placed fourth out of six colleges in our league competition. We have high hopes for a good season with the high skills of our three all around competitors Northam, Bellamy and Galen."

# Big weekend

(Continued from p. 10)

Their 2-4 record by no means adequately describes the caliber of play San Jose has exhibited thus far in cage competition. Two weeks ago they came within two seconds of upsetting Long Beach (final score 72-73). Last week they did, as mentioned above, edge Pacific and have also outscored league powerhouse San Diego. UCSB, in their first game of the league season was even forced into overtime before finally overcoming the Spartans 73-67.

PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION				
League	W		L	
	W	L	W	L
C.S. Long Beach	5	1	18	2
Pacific	4	2	13	7
UCSB	4	3	14	5
San Diego State	4	3	13	6
C.S. Los Angeles	2	4	11	9
San Jose State	2	4	9	11
Fresno State	1	5	7	11

**Tomorrow's Game**  
C.S. Long Beach at Fresno St.

**Friday's Games**  
UCSB at Pacific  
C.S. Los Angeles at San Jose St.

**Saturday's Games**  
UCSB at San Jose State  
San Diego State at C.S. Long Beach  
C.S. Los Angeles at Pacific  
Fresno State at Oral Roberts

Coach Ralph Barkey surmises the Gaucho-Spartan meeting as follows: "We jump to the most improved team in the conference — a team that is playing well

enough right now to beat any other team in the PCAA at home or on the road."

But the Gauchos are individually and collectively strong at present with John Tschogl and Ron Allen shooting 18 and 16.3 points a game respectively and coming off of 24 and 29 point shooting nights against Cal State L.A.

Defensively Earl Frazier and Steve Rockhold have been consistently shutting off their opponents' offensive power and making the buckets too as Rockhold contributed 20 in last Saturday's cage duel and Frazier piled up 29 against Fresno State.

The Gauchos now stand third in the league with a 4-3 mark and 14-5 for the season. They are probably not favored to up that total tonight — however, this is the year of the upset and it is the Gauchos' turn to chalk one up.

# Recreation Dept. Weekend Information

	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
OLD GYM		3-8 pm	—
MAIN & BACK GYM	—	—	1-6 pm
GYMNASTIC AREA	—	—	1-4 pm
SAN RAFAEL POOL	12-5 pm	12-5 pm	12-5 pm
CAMPUS POOL	12-1 pm	—	12-2 pm
WEIGHT ROOM	7-9 pm	10 am-12 pm	—
STORKE TOWER	—	11-4 pm	11-4 pm
EQUIPMENT ROOM	8-5 pm	9-3 pm	—

Watch for this ad every Fri. for weekend facilities info.

Intramural Sports plays Cupid when it presents Archery as another addition to its agenda. In tribute to Valentine's Day, Men's and Women's competition takes place on Saturday, 9 a.m. Feb. 12, at the Archery range behind Robertson Gym. Since equipment will be provided all you need is the spirit of Cupid and a keen aim. Sign-ups must be submitted before Feb. 12, so come on out and take part. Maybe one of Cupid's arrows will strike you!!

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JUNE 17	JULY 14	28 DAYS	\$252.00
JUNE 21	AUG. 18	59 DAYS	\$272.00
JUNE 27	AUG. 17	52 DAYS	\$272.00
JUNE 27	SEPT. 15	81 DAYS	\$272.00
JUNE 28	SEPT. 6	71 DAYS	\$262.00
JULY 9	AUG. 31	54 DAYS	\$272.00
JULY 23	AUG. 20	29 DAYS	\$252.00
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AUG. 9	SEPT. 6	29 DAYS	\$255.00
AUG. 9*	SEPT. 15	38 DAYS	\$272.00
AUG. 14	SEPT. 11	29 DAYS	\$252.00
AUG. 20	SEPT. 26	28 DAYS	\$242.00
SEPT. 6	OCT. 2	27 DAYS	\$239.00
SEPT. 14	OCT. 15	31 DAYS	\$239.00
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AUG. 9	London/Los Angeles	\$138.00
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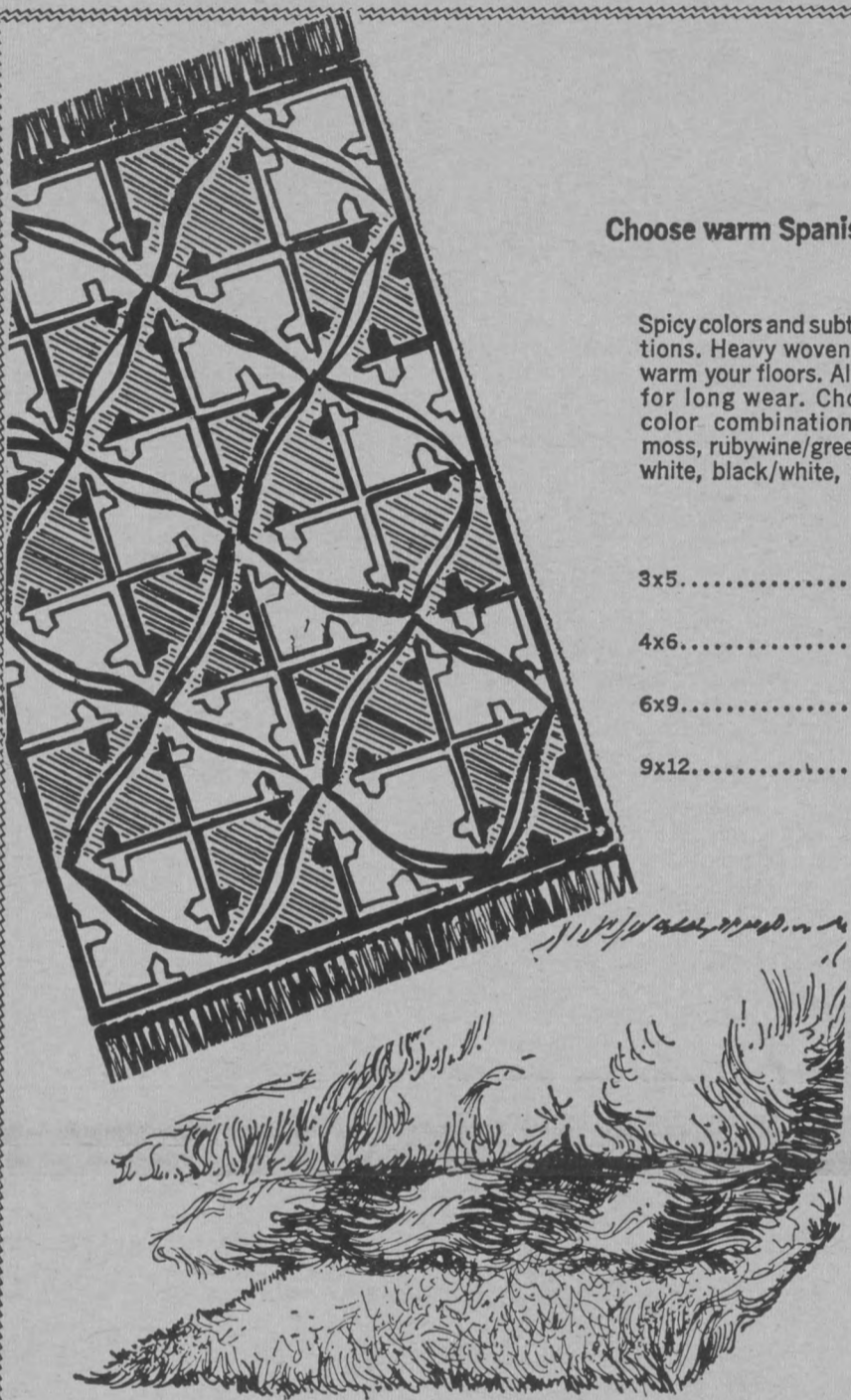
The Benefit Concert for La Casa Nuestra this Sunday in Robertson Gym (advertised in the NEXUS yesterday) is not taking place.

beginning at 8. Bring a dessert or some other food to share; also your musical instruments!

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International Relations Organization (IRO) announces a Folk Night tonight at the Interim

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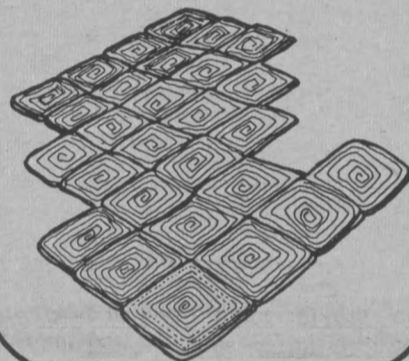
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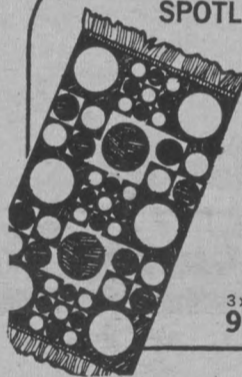
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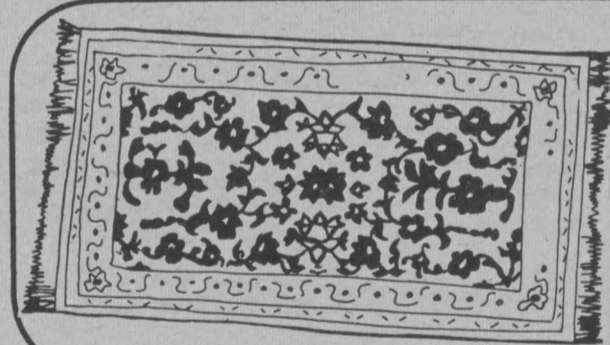


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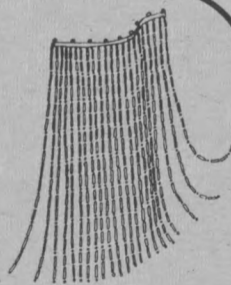
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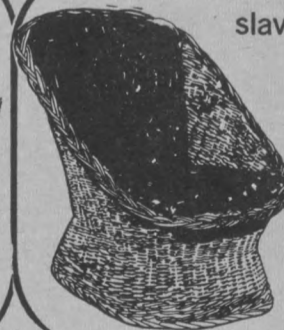


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