

Cheadle names Smith to I.V. post



GEORGE SMITH
Vice Chancellor

By HILARY KAYE
Editor-in-Chief

George E. Smith, vice chancellor of student services, has been named successor to Vice Chancellor Ray Varley's Isla Vista relations position, beginning this Friday. Planning and implementing University programs concerning Isla Vista will be the thrust of Smith's duties in that area.

Along with Chancellor Vernon Cheadle's appointment of Smith is the announcement that Donald Winter, coordinator of facilities and regulations, will assist Smith in I.V.

The resignation of Ray Varley, who was the first UCSB administrator to actively work at improving Isla Vista and its relationship to the University, resulted in these two new

appointments. Varley, who concludes his duties with attendance at this Friday's Regents meeting in Los Angeles, will become administrative vice president at the University of Utah.

At this point, with the announcement of his new duties only one day old, Smith can only emphasize the tremendous learning process he pledges to undergo. "I'm really going to look into everything, listen to everyone and see how things work from the inside," Smith related.

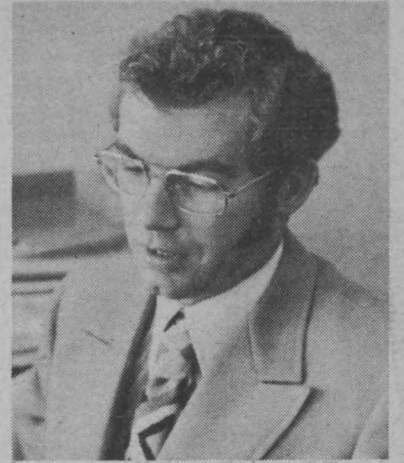
Winter added that they will utilize a process of talking to everyone concerned with the community, "such as IVCC, IVA, the Planning Commission and other groups which are not yet really established." This process,

according to Winter, will be helpful in determining where the problems are worst in I.V.

While a clear-cut division of labor has not even been discussed concerning his and Winter's positions, Smith stressed that the work to be done in I.V. will be handled jointly. "Otherwise," Winter added, "things may get dropped between the cracks."

Winter, who told the NEXUS "I rather faithfully attended IVCC meetings last year," seems to come to the job with a little more prior knowledge of I.V. than Smith.

Smith admitted that his direct knowledge and previous contact with Isla Vista is minimal. Instead of accumulated knowledge, Smith offered, "I have no preconceived or set notions about anything concerning Isla Vista. Of course I



DONALD WINTER
Coordinator

have opinions, but I'm truly open-minded on the subject."

It is too early for the new appointees to formulate specific plans of action in the local community, but Smith did comment on the drug situation (Continued on p. 10, col. 4)

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

VOL. 52 - NO. 14 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1971 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



AFTER DESTROYING 11,500 acres of land, the Romero Canyon fire is now 75 percent contained. Sunday's Carpinteria backfire is under control, but another higher elevation backfire is moving eastward towards the Ventura County line. Fire officials hope to hold it at the Rincon Trail, which is right at the county line. Electrical service is normal again after Sunday's temporary power failures. According to the Southern California Edison Co., the transmission line damaged by the fire has been repaired. Both the regular and alternate lines are now operable, although they are still vulnerable to fire damage.

Director Van Horne faces water conflicts

By BONNIE ADAMS

On Oct. 5, Goleta resident Robert Behrens sent a letter and supporting documents to the State Attorney General requesting an investigation into the conduct in office of Goleta Water District Director Garrett van Horne. Already a district director for nearly two decades, van Horne is a candidate in next month's contested Water District election.

Behrens believes that van Horne has on four occasions violated the California conflict of interest codes and on one occasion may have violated the election code.

The conflict of interest provisions, to which Behrens refers (California Government Code Sections 1090 thru 1097), make it unlawful for a member of a governing board to be financially interested in a matter coming before that board. The code requires a public official to fully disclose his interest; to have it noted in the official records and to abstain from voting on the matter.

Resolution No. 594 of the Goleta Water District, which Behrens enclosed with his letter, shows Director van Horne doing exactly the opposite of what the law requires. This resolution, passed on May 26, 1966, authorized Santa Barbara National Bank to invest surplus funds of the district. Van Horne, a founder and director of the bank, did not disclose his interest and voted for the resolution.

Behrens states, "As of June 30, 1971, over \$1,000,000 was invested in certificates of deposit in Santa Barbara National Bank and over \$3,500,000 was invested in treasury notes through Santa Barbara National Bank."

On June 3, 1971, the district voted to borrow \$1,000,000 from Santa Barbara National Bank and Wells Fargo Bank. The minutes of the meeting show that van Horne abstained from voting, but did not disclose why.

On Jan. 8, 1970, van Horne seconded the motion to appoint Robert M. Jones as attorney for the water district. Jones is the attorney for Stow Company, of which van Horne is managing partner and secretary.

The fourth conflict of interest item of which Behrens complains is that on Jan. 28 and March 3, 1971, van Horne voted in favor of motions to adopt a plan for a filtration plant which would involve district purchases from Stow Company and La Patera Cattle Co. Van Horne is managing partner of the former and president of the latter. At the March 3 meeting, he cast the deciding vote. He did not disclose his interest in it.

Behrens says he began his investigation of the filtration plant on Sept. 22 by going to the district office and demanding copies of pertinent documents. District personnel at first refused his request, claiming that the minutes of these past meetings had not been officially approved, says Behrens. But, upon reconsideration, the district decided that they were public documents and Behrens was provided copies. The next day, the directors met and once again voted for the filtration plant plan. This time van Horne abstained from voting.

Behrens next relates the following series of events: On Sept. 28, Goleta Water District Director Iddings was informed that Behrens was writing a letter to the Attorney General concerning the conflict of interest aspects of the filtration plant. The next day, Sept. 29, van (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

STUDY CENTER

Can't study? Try free program

By JON HEINER

Students who wish to improve their study habits may enroll in a short program sponsored by the Institute for Applied Behavioral Science. The free program is open to all students who have attended UCSB for at least one year.

One briefing session will be required in the third week of classes between 6 and 7 p.m. Students may register by calling 961-3600 between 8 and 11 a.m. on or before Wednesday.

The Institute for Applied Behavioral Science is a new UCSB research institute. Founded in November of last year, it emphasizes application of social science research to people's lives.

According to Mrs. Abel, the institute's administrative assistant, participating faculty members come from the Psychology, Sociology, Speech,

and Education Departments. The institute presently is engaged in two research projects: the study habits project and a program to help autistic children.

Elijah Lovejoy, the director of the institute, is heading the study habits project. He explained that while there is a lot of research on ways people can influence other people, there is very little formal knowledge that will help people control themselves to help them achieve their own goals. Through the study habits project, the researchers hope to both help students and add to the knowledge on this subject.

The other project of the institute, aiding autistic children, is headed by Robert Koegel. The program began shortly after the father of an autistic child murdered his emotionally

disturbed son because he could not find help for him.

Santa Barbara educators realized something needed to be done to correct this situation. A (Continued on p. 12, col. 3)

Funds open for student projects

Students interested in competing in a National Science Foundation program for the support of student-originated studies should attend a meeting today from 3-5 p.m. in 1131 North Hall.

This meeting will facilitate both the formation of study groups, consisting of five to fifteen students and the selection of projects. Students must work quickly as the closing date for filing proposals is Nov. 1, 1971.

Proposed projects, which must be student-originated, student-planned and student-directed, are to deal with problems related to the physical, biological or social environment and should be likely to produce significant answers. According to information provided by the foundation, they should ideally be of use to local officials in regional planning or action programs.

Projects are to be carried out

in one 10- to 12-week period, generally during summer, by an interdisciplinary group led by a student project director, consulted by at least one member of the faculty. Funded programs will be announced in the spring.

Interested students who are unable to attend today's meeting should contact Phyllis L. Reese in the Contracts and Grants Office, 3209 Administration Building, for further information.

125 tops year's draft call; Tarr temporarily halts appeals actions

The Selective Service System today announced that Random Sequence Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group — that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

10,000 MORE IN '71

The Department of Defense, last week, announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period Nov. 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period Nov. 29 — Dec. 9. Tarr noted that he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process in coming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said that the uniform

national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSNs of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said. RSN 125 was the ceiling for inductions through June of 1971.

DEFER ACTION

Tarr also said that he has directed local and appeal boards to defer all actions on classifications, personal appearances, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected. The 1971 amendments to the

draft law which were recently passed by Congress require the Selective Service System to publish all regulation changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days before they become effective.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law and being instituted by the System, it would be unfair not to extend

these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal actions. Accordingly, I have directed that all local and appeal boards defer action on such cases until the new regulations are formally distributed," Tarr concluded.

However, if local boards do defer action on such cases, the result may be that students entering college for the first time

this fall will be unable to apply for 2-S deferments which they might otherwise have obtained.

Recent changes in draft laws included abolishment of new 2-S deferments, but draft attorneys had indicated that if students entering college this fall applied for 2-S status during the 30-day period between publishing the new regulations and putting them into effect, their applications would have been valid.

However, following Tarr's announcement that no action on classifications or appeals would take place during this period, new students now will be unable to request deferments, Tarr's remarks about "forthcoming advantages" notwithstanding.

Safeguarding your 2-S

BY ATTORNEY MARK A. PETERSON

This is the first in a series of articles on the draft and ways to avoid being drafted. The series will deal with deferments and strategies which most readers can use to avoid being drafted.

One of the most important changes in the 1971 draft law which was recently enacted is the elimination of student deferments. Despite this change, most men can now receive a student deferment. Even if you first entered college this year you can get a student deferment at this time — although you should apply for that deferment immediately.

Under the new law, President Nixon has been given power to abolish student deferments only for those men who first entered college during or after the summer of 1971. Men who entered college before the summer of 1971 will be able to get a 2-S student deferment now and in the future. A later article will discuss eligibility for the 2-S deferment and whether men who were in college last year should apply for the deferment. The remainder of this article will deal

with student deferments for men who entered college this year.

Although President Nixon will abolish 2-S deferments for men who first enter college this year, if you have just entered college you can still get a 2-S deferment at this time. Nixon's executive order abolishing student deferments will not be effective until 30 days after the order is issued. At the present time and during the remainder of those 30 days you can still get a 2-S deferment.

If your draft board receives a Selective Service form 109 from your college indicating that you are now a student and if you also ask the draft board in writing for a 2-S classification, the board must now give you that deferment even though Nixon has issued his order abolishing student deferments. Of course the board can take the 2-S away 30 days after Nixon's order.

However, holding the 2-S even for that short time will help you avoid the draft. When you lose the 2-S you will be classified 1-A, giving you 30 days to request the appeal process to which you are

entitled by the Selective Service Act. This appeal process will prevent your induction for from six months to over one year.

Later articles will explain this appeal process and how to use that time you've gained to permanently avoid the draft.

If you are now 1-A, you should request a student deferment at this time even if you first entered college this year. If you have already begun an appeal of your 1-A classification, the draft board will have to start the process over when you lose your 2-S. If you have not appealed your 1-A classification you should apply for a 2-S since it may be necessary to prevent your induction.

If you were born in 1953 so that you do not have a lottery number, it probably makes little difference whether you apply for a student deferment. Of course, if you have already been classified 1-A you should apply for a 2-S. If you have not yet been classified, the only advantage you will get from the 2-S is the satisfaction of

(Continued on p. 10, col. 1)

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The program requires your attendance at one briefing session between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. during the third week of class.

Artist relieves stucco monotony

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

From Isla Vista, the small college community that brought you the burning of the bank, also comes Randy Rosenthal, artist and mural painter at large.

Rosenthal's creative abilities are reflected in various murals around Isla Vista. His first mural, done in Perfect Park, has been followed by several others including one of the Service Center murals and the one by Logos Bookstore.

Isla Vista is in an unfortunate situation, Rosenthal remarked. This community is a mass of blank stucco walls. In an effort to alleviate this oppressive monotony, Randy panhandled money to paint his first mural back in late 1970 when he first arrived in Isla Vista.

"The best thing to do," Rosenthal explained "would be

to cover the walls with wood. The next best thing is to paint polka dots, anything. I wanted to paint the streets, the walls, everything," he noted.

Painting a mural, Rosenthal pointed out, is a very difficult job, like "driving from New York to Los Angeles. In the first place, murals involve working on a massive scale. Secondly," he stated, "painting stucco is like painting on sandpaper."

Besides painting murals, Rosenthal supports himself by drawing up ads for various businesses and selling his paintings.

Following graduation from Carnegie Tech where he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, Randy worked as a professional photographer and a jeweler.

However, as Rosenthal

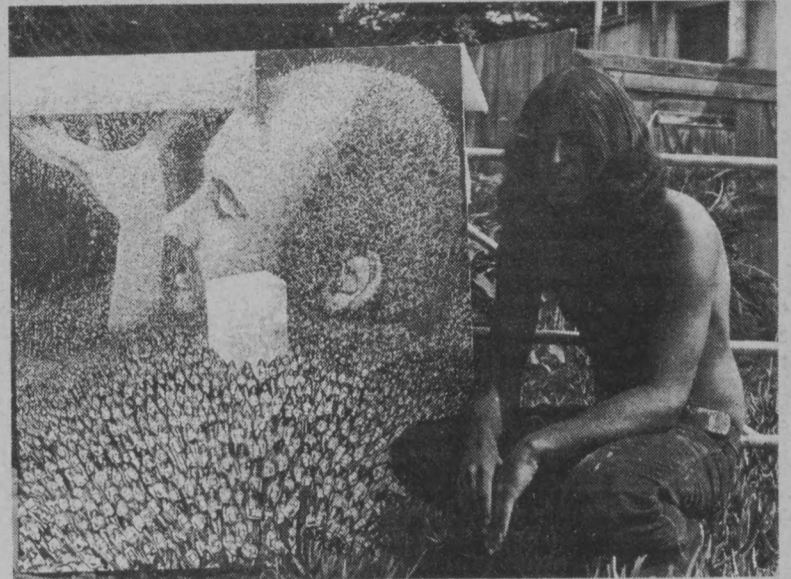
pointed out, "I'm a painter. It's one of the few things I'm compulsive about. I can't just sit around."

To be an artist, Randy commented, you have to be outside all the bickering. "I can see as much that is ridiculous on the left as I can on the right."

"Art," he continued, "mirrors history. It always has and always will. But I'm really not concerned particularly with art history, I just like to paint."

As far as Isla Vista is concerned, Rosenthal remarked that "I really like it, but there is incredible apathy. It's easy to have a riot. It's much more difficult to do something constructive. All these committees and commissions are a joke."

Although uncertain as to what



ISLA VISTA painter Randy Rosenthal displays recent canvas, although he's better known for his large murals. Photo by Cheryl Ann

he wants to do in the future, Rosenthal intends to remain in I.V. at least until next summer. He also intends to continue

painting. "I've been painting since I was four," he concluded. "I've always painted and I guess I always will."

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

meetings

Community Affairs Board meets tonight at 7:30 in 1004 SH. All concerned students should attend in order to find out how they can volunteer in community work.

SIMS meeting tonight at 8 at the SIMS Center, 6551 Trigo, 3rd floor.

things

Duplicate Bridge play tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge. All bridge players welcome. Call 685-6067 for information on beginners lessons.

Men's IM 2-man volley ball tourney is set for this Saturday, Oct. 16. No sign-ups necessary. Be at RG at 9 a.m.

Israeli folk dancing - instruction and requests - tonight at 8 at the URC Building, 777 Camino Pescadero, sponsored by the UCSB Hillel.

Women's IM volleyball rosters are due in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

lectures

A.S. Lectures presents an evening with Scientology Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge, with entertainment by the "Back Pockets," Allied recording artists. The lecture with rap session to follow will be "How You Can Find Your Identity." All welcome. FREE!

There will be a meeting today from 3-5 p.m. in 1131 NH for people interested in creating a proposal for the Student Originated Studies Program (SOS) for Fiscal Year 1972 of the National Science Foundation.

Projects are to be student-initiated, student-planned and student-directed research programs aimed at solving a problem or a set of associated problems related to the environment - physical, biological and/or social. Nader's Raiders type task forces are some of the possible project forms. Complete NSF guidelines and applications forms for the SOS program are available and other students interested in the program may be contacted via Mrs. Phyllis Reese, in the Contracts and Grants Office, 3209 Admin. Deadline for proposals to be filed with the Foundation is Nov. 1, 1971.

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EDITORIAL

Support for faculty urged

Recent years of campus agitation have left a vindictive state legislature constantly trying to humble the University. Among those hardest hit in these retaliatory attacks have been UC faculty members; they have borne the brunt of this anti-academic backlash in the form of lost cost of living and salary increases.

Due to these pay denials the purchasing power of faculty members has been eroded by 12 percent since the last salary increase in July of 1969. Especially hard hit have been younger faculty members, who are finding it hard to meet their expenses without cost of living adjustments.

The 1971-72 University budget requires that 22,000 additional students be taught by almost 500 fewer faculty members, thus further decimating already poor student-faculty ratios. This increased work load added to pay reductions for two straight years will strain the morale and loyalty of the most dedicated faculty members.

While no great exodus of professors is anticipated, lagging morale and poor salaries are bound to mean the loss of some faculty members, and, significantly, failure in luring the brightest new talent from the nation's graduate schools.

Problems caused by faculty pay denials are issues for all of us in the University community. Although fundamental differences on the goals and purposes of the University may divide us, our common desire is the establishment of strong, viable centers of intellectual inquiry at each of the UC campuses.

We will never reach this objective if the current stagnation of the University fails to lure new talent and discourages those already here. Without the best men in each discipline teaching UC students, this university will become another mediocre state-supported school. Each of us must see that this does not happen!

Early this week, today or tomorrow, Senate Bill 101, which would increase faculty salaries by 7½ per cent comes to the floor of the state Assembly after passing the Senate. The measure would cost \$18 million compared to the \$39 million pay raise vetoed by the Governor and would not violate Nixon's wage-price freeze.

To prevent further erosion of this University we must present a united front on this very important issue. The NEXUS urges all of you to wire or call this district's assemblyman, Don MacGillivray, and press for his aye vote on this desperately needed pay hike. Although MacGillivray has been no close friend of the University, his vote could be pivotal in this issue.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Stem the smack tide

To the Editor:

It is becoming increasingly clear that there exists a hard drug problem in I.V. It is also known that I.V. is not the only community around with drug problems involving people strung

out on heroin, speed and barbiturates. The Santa Barbara area, Lompoc, Santa Maria and Milpas section are said to have greater need for drug programs than Isla Vista. This may be so. However, the follow up reasoning is that since they cannot get programs, I.V. shouldn't be able to.

This is what a fellow on Thursday night's KCSB "Needles and Thread" implied. He then said that Isla Vista shouldn't get a program such as methadone unless there were 50 or so addicts.

First of all, the only way that I.V. could have 50 hard-core addicts would be if we just about had a heroin epidemic. And the key to drug programs that we are trying to bring about is to make heroin and other hard drugs non-existent in this community. We hope to reduce the need of addicts rather than going after the supply, or the law enforcement approach.

NEW PROGRAM

Sure, it's true that other areas are having hard as hell times getting programs for their communities. And we're going to have a hard as hell time getting

programs for our community.

Money is a key factor. Is not this community entitled to go after funding to solve its problems? Cannot Isla Vista attempt to get funds which would not adversely affect attempts from other communities to get their funds?

The funding I speak of is the Regents Funds - \$684,000 to be used especially for Isla Vista. The burning of a bank and three riots brought on a tremendous amount of negative feeling directed toward students, University kids and Isla Vista. Yet out of it came the belief that I.V. and its problems had been neglected too long and that the University had a large responsibility to it.

I.V.'S HARD DRUGS

What I say is this: we have a hard drug problem. We are trying to solve it. It will take money, and sitting around is certainly not the answer.

In fact on the KCSB airing, one fellow even said (in jest?) that if something such as a methadone substation were established in I.V. certain people from the Eastside would "pay us (Continued on p. 10, col. 3)

Correction

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to the letter headlined "prisoners call for relief" which appeared in the Monday, Oct. 11 issue of the NEXUS. This letter was not written by me, nor am I a member of the organization, The Experiment, on whose behalf I delivered the letter. The letter was given to me by the inmates with a request that I ask that it be published, which I did. While I am not personally embarrassed by the publication of the letter, certain delicate negotiations with the officials of FCI concerning the inmates "behind the wall" (the letter originated in the Honor Camp) are endangered as a result. Therefore it is imperative that a retraction be published. I am requesting that the retraction appear every day this week if possible, but that it appear in a prominent spot for at least three days.

SHIRLEY KENNEDY

Editor's note: It is the policy of the NEXUS that letters must be signed whether or not the name is printed. In this case, no request was made by Shirley Kennedy — who submitted the letter — to have her name withheld. The NEXUS regrets this misunderstanding.

Colon's Column

By LEMUEL COLON

Dateline: Chicago, Illinois. One warm August night I stumbled into the Quiet Night, esoteric underground coffee house where Kris Kristofferson, born to rise, was fated to appear. The stars outside were shining brightly, but no star shone brighter than Kristofferson himself. The moment I laid eyes upon him the entire origin of Greek mythology became lucid. I knew this was the sort of man of whom myths were made.

Born in Texas, Kris went to Pomona and there distinguished himself by occasionally winning first, second and third places in the same writing contest. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and proceeded to Oxford.

SUPERMAN KRIS

To be a Rhodes Scholar, not only do you need to be brilliant, but a super athlete as well. Odysseus could probably have made it for outfoxing the cyclops and throwing the discus. Kris is built like a Turk. And, like my gal pointed out, he's probably "hung like a horse." He looks like a god.

Best of all, he sings like a bird. His voice sounds like Tennessee Ernie Ford with a sense of humor. At intermission, I spotted him in the tavern. Actually, you might call it a bar. Oxford?

"I had a friend there I wish you could meet. He's a teacher at Harvard now...he's got a book out on Zapata, and he's a brilliant cat. But he's a --- kicker, too, just like me. And the two of us really looked out of place. People over there were thinking, 'What's a bunch of --- kickers doing at Oxford?'" Meanwhile, a sad-eyed, black-haired lady brushed provocatively against me on her way in.

REVOLUTION'S DEN MOTHER

"Who's that?" I asked my gal when this mystery girl got up and started singing during the next set.

"Joan Baez."

"Oh..." Joan Baez, the den mother of the revolution. Far out. And she was with Dylan when he started, too. Not with James Taylor. Not with Steve Stills. But she's here now. It must be an omen. I considered possibly cutting her open and inspecting her entrails for further signs, but it wasn't necessary. We just knew.

The audience, perhaps 50 people, sat in awe. Kris and Joan sang "So fine...so fine...my baby's so doggone fine..." and made it a spiritual experience.

Oxford degree in hand, did Kristofferson allow himself to fall into the easy chair of academic life, wearing tweed sportscoat and feeling important in his cubicle? No! He loved country music, and went to Nashville to empty ashtrays in recording studios, peddling his songs on the side. They were irrepressible. Like I said, he was born to rise.

POEMS IN MUSIC

His lyrics are real poetic. Images come quick as a weasel:

"If this world keeps right on turning
For the better or the worse
And all he ever gets is older and around
From the rocking of the cradle
To the rolling of the hearse
The going up was worth the coming down"

He's also a movie star. "The Dealer" will be released this month. Viva Superstar gets second billing. Remember: it took Hercules 2,500 years to make it into the movies.

With all this going for him, it seems fitting that he should also be humble as pie. Says Kris, "I am not really good enough to be a country singer." At a recent Toronto concert where he felt he played poorly, he gave everyone his money back.

What more can one ask for in a hero? Buy his records fast before you crucify him.

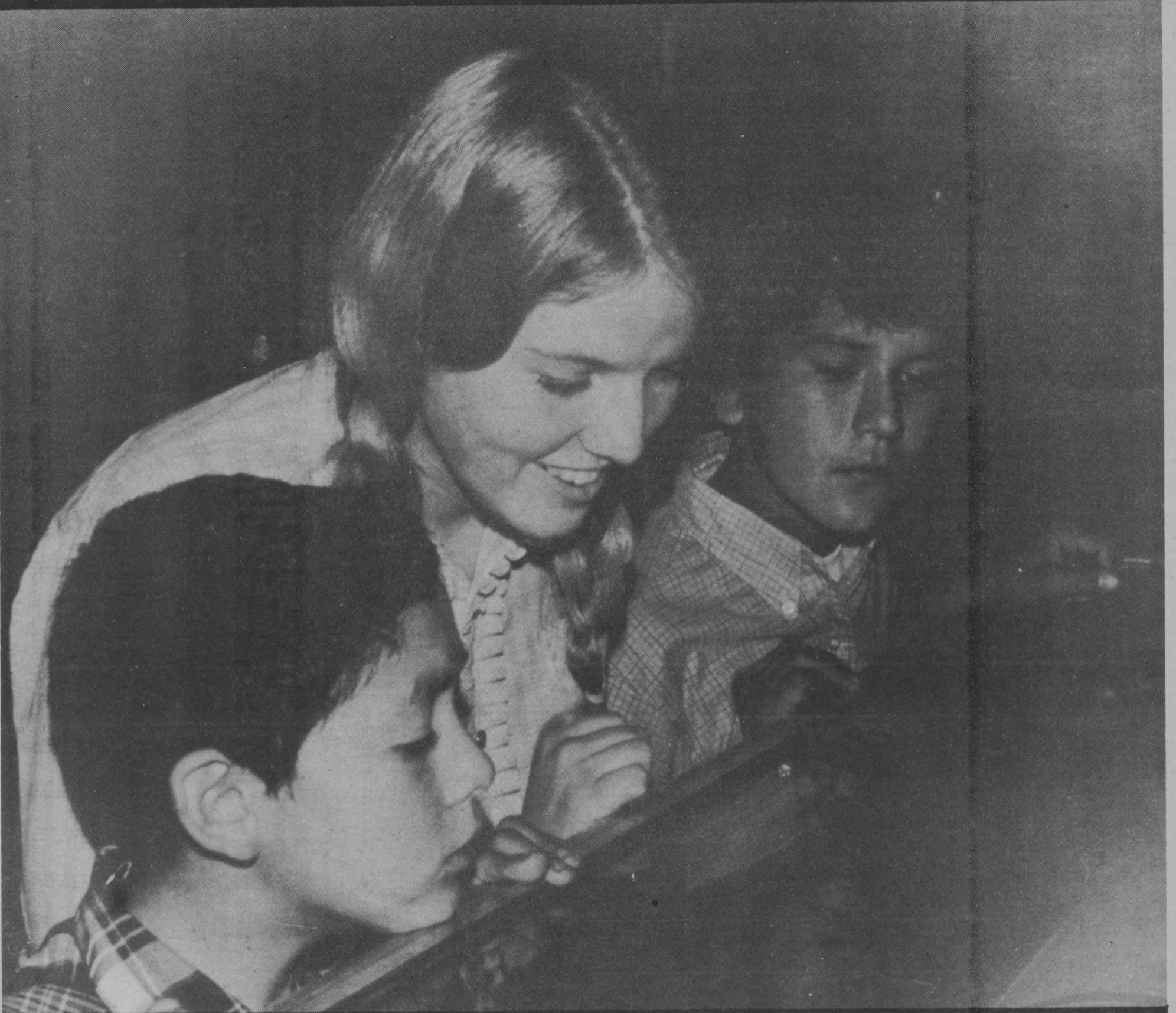
UCSB DAILY NEXUS

HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, Editors

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Community Affairs Board



Means every one of You

A very important and essential quality of our life has been seriously eroded; that quality is community. Here exists a challenge to university students — to work toward bringing it back.

Community Affairs Board (CAB) is composed of committed and concerned students who envision "community" through tutoring an elementary school child; through getting it together with teenage boys whose behavior bars them from the "Y"; through being the only friend a neurologically handicapped child has or through just rapping with a 78-year-old man who is now isolated for the rest of his life in a convalescent home.

CAB brings to the community the vast resources of the University to supplement educational needs, help solve problems and provide alternatives. It is the umbrella under which over 800 UCSB students give of themselves and their time through 19 community projects and which, if projections for this year are realized, will encompass 18 new projects, including schools, Mental Health Services Rehabilitation and para-legal community workers.

All this will be accomplished with the backing of the University, Associated Students and Regents funds and that most essential ingredient of all — YOU, the volunteers!

Stop rapping!

BLUE JACKETS

Broken homes, economically depressed neighborhoods, rejection from recreational institutions, lack of companionship in study, play and work...

The Blue Jacket teen-age club is comprised of youths from such backgrounds in the Santa Barbara area. CAB provides people and tools for the club to formulate new attitudes and to provide new opportunities for learning and experience.

Student volunteers are needed to remove artificial relationships like that of a university counselor and student, as they become participants in recreational activities, cultural field trips, and community picnics.

CARPINTERIA

Every Saturday morning at 9:30, 60 elementary school children from Carpinteria jump off the bus, gobble down their hot breakfast and spend the next three hours with their assigned tutors. The tutor's purpose is twofold: first to provide special individual help in deficient study areas and second to provide much needed companionship.

The Carpinteria Project has access to many University facilities such as the Curriculum Library, the Recreation

Department, the UCen Art Center, the biology labs, and other resources that supplement academic help and develop self assurance.



We have the physical resources; we want you — the child's companion and tutor.

CAMP CONESTOGA

Wanna turn little kids on to nature? Willing to give up some of your weekends?

Then Camp Conestoga (a program, not a place) is the avenue through which you can create ecological awareness and turn fifth and sixth graders into nature freaks.

All-day, overnight and weekend excursions with CAB-furnished equipment and trucks enables urban-based school children to realize one's relation and place in the natural environment and to help them develop important and basic survival skills.

IV YOUTH

The Isla Vista Youth Project is designed to provide group programs and supporting services for elementary, junior and senior high school age youth.

The program will encompass the whole spectrum of youth activities during its year-round program, including athletics, arts and crafts, cultural enrichment programs and field trips and weekend and summer travel experiences.

Provision will also be made for individual tutoring as the need arises. An important aspect of the project is the development of core programs inclusive of the children and youth and their families.

In this way the project will explore possible total family

educational and recreational experiences on weekends and during the summer.

Students who are interested in tutoring, in serving as a counselor or group leader for a certain age-group or in sharing special skills (e.g., guitar lessons, arts and crafts, cooking, sewing, sports) on a special arrangement basis, will find the Isla Vista Youth Project worthwhile.

NAA

The needs of American minority groups have become well known to almost all UCSB students, yet many of them remain ignorant of the plight of the American Indian who, hidden away on isolated reservations in small numbers, have a culture which remains unknown even to supposedly well-educated members of the larger society.

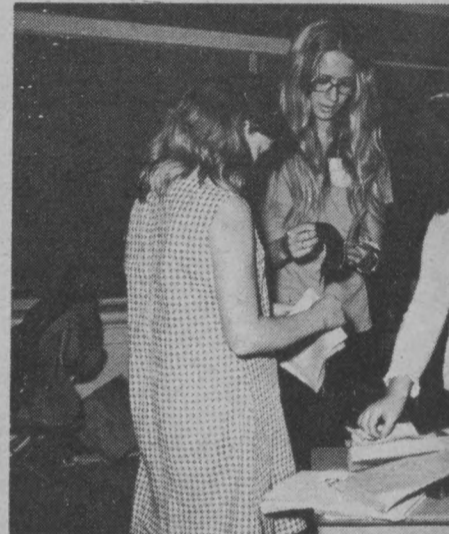
Thus, Native American Awareness (NAA) struggles to involve Anglo students in the problems and possibilities of modern American Indians, stressing an interest in working WITH Indians rather than for them.

NAA has two basic approaches; one of working with the Indian people, and the other of educating the Anglo community in the realities of Native American life today.



"In exchange for your commi positive regard for kids, we offer growth and agonizing disappointm

Richard A. Martin, M.D., Car



Have you stopped and

ADAMS SCHOOL

A school that emphasizes team teaching and individualized programs from kindergarten through the upper grades, Adams needs academic tutors for all levels and aides to help staff the library.

BRANDON SCHOOL

Brandon "tore" down the classroom walls to create a multi-class, multi-teacher facility. Both the principal and the faculty view Brandon's students as individuals and are striving to satisfy individual needs utilizing UCSB resources. They need:

- A potter to operate their wheel and instruct during class time;
- A glee club director;
- Someone to start a drama club;
- After-school tutors;
- Artists and craftsmen for their enrichment program;
- Perceptual-motor development: to help five-to-eight-year-old kids develop small, as well as large muscles and eye-hand coordination;
- "Big Brothers";
- After-school sports supervision;
- German-speaking tutors for four children who speak German at home.

SANTA BARBARA PRE-SCHOOL

One hundred-twenty children from single-parent families are cared for daily while parents work. Volunteers are needed to staff the a.m. session (8:45 - 12:15) and the p.m. session (12 - 3:30). S.B. pre-schoolers need:

- People who will talk, listen and read to them;
- People who will help with creative activities;
- People to provide individual attention under the direction of a teacher, in the classroom and on the playground;
- People assisting with "family-style" field trips;
- People who can speak Spanish;
- Musical talents, clerical assistance;
- Men — above all, these children need a male image.

S.B. CHILDREN'S CENTERS

Two nursery, two elementary. These centers operate from 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily and have the same needs as the pre-school.

- The two elementary school centers need after-school help with sports, music, art, drama, dance, cooking, sewing, knitting, tutoring and camping.
- Again, they need male images.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

- Opportunities are open for classroom aides.

ELLWOOD SCHOOL

Ellwood is a unique school, attempting to develop a confluent or humanistic approach to education through involvement of teachers, students, parents and community members. This year the staff hopes to establish Ellwood as a community learning center with evening and weekend offerings for children and adults.

- For children, they need clubs (arts and crafts, marine biology, entomology, water sports, bikeology, chemistry, chess, sewing, weaving, needlecraft, theatre arts, drill team, wood shop, hiking and camping).
- For adults, they need volunteers to provide arts, crafts and lectures so that they may offer their own adult education.
- For enrichment, they need people from fine arts and crafts to offer courses in making musical instruments, auto harp, recorders, flutophones, classical music, symphonic orchestra, guitar, theatre, clothes design, current music (rock, soul), all needlecraft, vocal music, pottery, tie-dyeing, weaving and natural dyeing, art appreciation, creative writing, painting, water colors, graphic arts — anything that classifies as fine arts and crafts.

They also need:

- Classroom tutors for Black and Chicano children;
- Organic gardeners;
- Reading and math tutors;
- Someone to set up a study program of cultural and ethnic minority groups;
- After-school sports director for girls;
- Volunteers to take kids to sports events;
- Men to work with fatherless boys;
- Library staff from 7-9 evenings so it can be used by students and community;
- Students willing to work weekends making playground equipment, designing and constructing a unique fort or playhouse.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL

Fairview's staff wants to enrich its program by organizing student group visits to the UCSB Marine Biology facility, the Math Department, the Science and Creative Arts Departments. They would like students from these disciplines to visit Fairview and discuss their studies with students in the classroom.

Fairview hopes that marine biology students will visit, discuss undersea creatures with them and help to set up and supply a salt water aquarium.

FOOTH

One of the unique aspects of in which all the students are dea important for these children and

- After-school and weekend which will continue into basketb
- A gymnast-tumbling instruct
- A graphic artist to illustrat
- Teaching dance — creative hearing);
- Instruction in tie-dyeing and
- Organizing children's drama.

FRANK

One of Santa Barbara's oldest target-area school, which means to Education Act) to suppleme Franklin are impressed with t students and principal, all work Franklin by:

- Being "Big Brothers and Sist
- Organizing after-school activ
- Being after-school tutors;
- Organizing any kind of educ excursions once a month.

GARFIE

Multi-racial and multi-graded school. In order to enrich its pro

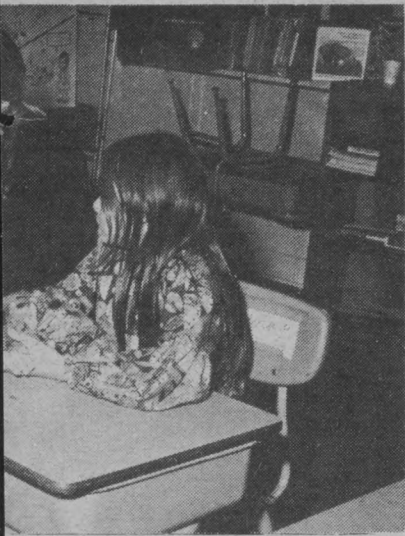
- Volunteers to staff the libra
- Classroom tutors;
- "Big Brothers";
- A choral director;
- A volunteer innovator for c

GOLETA I

The oldest school in the Gole is 50 per cent Mexican-America English and many children sp predominantly Spanish spoken dedicated to bridging the soci students' lives by the difficulty Anglo, middle-class society. Gof

- Girls to help fifth and sixth
- Library staff, 20 hours a we
- Spanish translators, four to
- Bilingualists to supervise stu

Become committed!



of empathy, genuineness and the possibility for exhilarating

State Hospital, Children's Treatment Center



In association with the Chumash Indians, NAA has helped the reservation at Santa Ynez with a new water system; with preparations for the annual three-day Pow-Wow and most importantly with the tutoring of the children in the subjects with which they have problems.

In educating the community, NAA has offered film and lecture series with prominent Indians and important recent Indian films; developed a curriculum which now can be used by teachers or UCSB students for public school classrooms and maintained close associations with United Native Americans of UCSB.

For 1971-72, NAA will expand the reservations tutoring program and will work on the circulation of the curriculum in the Santa Barbara area, so as to be able to spread much needed information to the majority of people whose conceptions of the Indian still stagnate in the savage-tepee stage.

NAA needs many volunteers for tutoring, for curriculum and for other ideas. If you are sincerely dedicated, willing to give a Saturday of your time, every Saturday, and are willing to rid yourself of the old false conceptions surrounding the American Indian, NAA needs your help. If you have time, dedication and ideas, NAA can

give you a meaningful experience working with a valuable human culture.

HANDICAPPED

Learning experiences through academic and recreational activities is something everyone needs — but for a certain minority it means even more.

The mentally retarded and neurologically handicapped are boys and girls who develop and grow through the dedication of CAB volunteers. UCSB students spend time with these children, allowing each child to realize his own self-importance and to build up faith in his abilities.

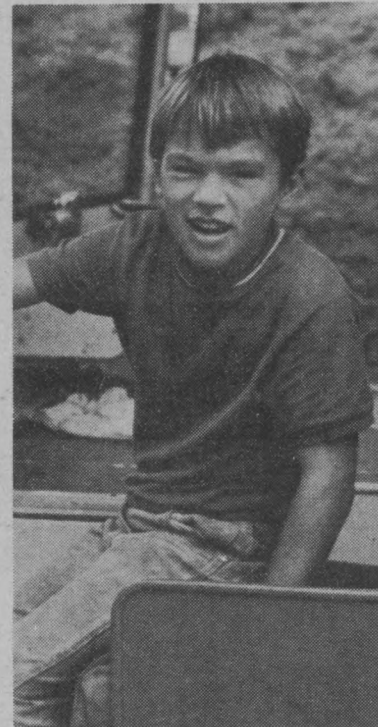
Through tutoring, sensory motor training, field trips and just being a friend to one who faces persistent prejudice, you can help a child enjoy himself and his world.

SUMMER INTERNS

Every summer 10-12 UCSB students work as interns in legislative, administrative and agency offices in Sacramento. Interns are given a stipend, (somewhere between \$300 and \$400) from A.S. and Regents funds, to help defray the cost of living in Sacramento for the six-week session.

Applications will be available during winter quarter and will be

well publicized at that time. Applicants will be screened and selected by a committee



consisting of a student chairman, summer '71 interns and a political science faculty member.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Isolation isn't easy. Students who realize life and communication doesn't stop at

60 and are willing to rebuild community and establish activity and life-affirming functions will find and understand the challenges and rewards of working with senior citizens.

UNIV. TROOP

The University Troop Development Team supplies student leadership and training for local Boy Scout Troops who find themselves lacking in adult leadership.

The project trains local citizens to supply the leadership and at the same time help the scouts realize the necessity of relating to each other, appreciating the wilderness and being able to handle oneself in wilderness areas.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL

Undergraduates preparing for a career in teaching have an opportunity to become involved in the community, and at the same time receive student teaching experience. Pre-professionals participate in elementary and secondary classrooms throughout the Santa Barbara and Goleta school districts. Applications are presently available in the CAB office, 3rd floor, UCen.

stened to a kid lately

SCHOOL

ll School is Pat Fleming's class cept development is extremely eed volunteers for: otball practice at Boy's Club, baseball seasons; six children, ages six to ten; n's stories and language lessons; ment to second graders (with y;

SCHOOL

ly-mixed schools, Franklin is a ves Title I funds (Federal Aid enrich its program. Visitors to y, bustling teachers, parents, ether. UCSB students can help

SCHOOL

fun activities like field trips or

SCHOOL

ld also is a community centered Garfield needs:

SCHOOL

recreational activities.

SCHOOL

y, Goleta Union's student body y-two children speak almost no th English and Spanish, with home. Goleta Union's staff is cultural gap in many of their imilation into a predominantly on needs our help to do this: girls sew;

SCHOOL

urs a week;

- Someone to direct a choral group;
- People experienced in crafts, cooking, woodworking and creative arts.

HARDING SCHOOL

The city's most ethnically "balanced" school, Harding students are 50 per cent Anglo and 50 per cent minority groups, including Chicanos, Blacks and Orientals. Harding desires UCSB students to work with them in:

- Producing a student newspaper;
- Teaching guitar;
- Taking children to athletic events;
- Dramatic productions.

HOLLISTER SCHOOL

A unique aspect of Hollister is the enthusiasm of its teachers to expose their students to as many enriching experiences as time permits. They've asked UCSB volunteers for:

- After-school recreation-craft-hobby clubs;
- Academic tutors;
- "Big Brothers and Sisters" for students who have one or more parents gone from the home;
- Educational, cultural, aesthetic assembly speakers for classroom units of study;
- Counselors for Environmental Science Camp (one week);
- Chaperones for trips to Saturday children's theatre program at Lobero Theatre.

LA PATERA SCHOOL

La Patera is a multi-grade, multi-room, multi-teacher learning experience, probably very different from your idea of a public school classroom. Instead of a "cell and bell" framework, they're attempting a self-directed activity center program. They welcome a wide range of talents and interests from UCSB students.

- Guitar, dance, weaving, gymnastics, art, drama, foreign language, cartography, photography, leather crafts, cooking, calligraphy — anything!
- Kindergarten aides, developmental primary class aide.
- Aides for multi-graded fourth, fifth, sixth grade class in drama, physical education, art and academic subjects.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

This year at Lincoln, UCSB volunteers are attempting multi-level programs, hoping that kids from all grades will relate to one another in group situations. In order to accomplish this goal, the Lincoln project needs:

- Volunteers to work in every aspect of children's drama;

- One person to organize, direct and play piano for a mixed chorus;
- Volunteers to work in all the arts and crafts;
- Two girls to work with a girls' club, centered around crafts and camping;
- Five or more volunteers that have a W.S.I. certificate to teach swimming;
- Three girls or guys to teach a cold cooking class;
- Two volunteers into marine biology to conduct seashore class;
- One kindergarten aide.

McKINLEY SCHOOL

Another target area school, McKinley needs:

- Botany and math classroom aides for small group projects;
- One kindergarten aide.

MONTECITO SCHOOL

A young Chicano teacher told us that "being poor is a state of mind." Montecito proves the point, that although its student population comes from very affluent families, the children's needs are the same as those from less affluent families. Montecito needs UCSB volunteers for:

- Classroom aides and tutors, to work with students individually and be companions;
- Volunteers to set up special classes in biking, marine biology and drama.

MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL

- Needs "Big Brothers" for one fourth-grade boy and two fifth-grade boys.

WILSON SCHOOL

Wilson faculty, principal, students, parents and UCSB volunteers have a happy, working, relationship. This year Wilson needs:

- Volunteers for fun and field trips;
- Academic tutors;
- Library aides;
- Math lab aides;
- After-school drama, music, guitar and cooking.

THE COMMUNITY SCHOOL

The Community High School was started as an attempt to create an alternative to the educational experiences found in the public schools. Removing compulsive and authoritarian structures and atmospheres, Community School students are allowed free inquiry with opportunity to define the structure they wish to work in and the interests they want to study. Student participation is welcomed.

NEW CAB PROJECTS

Involvement increases

COMMUNITY CLEARINGHOUSE

Requests from the community, from school counselors, parents, social and probation workers and anyone who needs the help that CAB volunteers can provide come through the Community Clearinghouse in the CAB office.

Current needs:

- a bilingual tutor to help an 8th grade girl with English
- a math tutor for a Dos Pueblos High School boy
- a reading tutor for a family of 3 children, ages 8, 12, 13
- a volunteer in speech therapy for unskilled adults in a work training program, also to help adults whose reading handicap is dyslexia.
- volunteers needed to care for young children whose mother has been ill.

CAMARILLO TREATMENT CENTER

The Children's Treatment Center at Camarillo provides innovative growth opportunities for 40 young men, ages 12 - 16, in residential care. These teenagers are from backgrounds of emotional deprivation and find themselves in different kinds of trouble manifesting their unhappiness in many ways.

Volunteers are needed for warm involvement, empathy and to provide self-respect and growth for these boys.

HIKE FOR THE HUNGRY

Santa Barbara's third annual Hike for the Hungry will be held Oct. 16, starting at 8 a.m. at La Playa Stadium.

Hikers ask individuals and groups to sponsor them by pledging an amount of money for each mile of the hike the hiker can complete.

Contributions will be distributed among Amigos de la Americas, UNICEF, American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, the Santa Barbara Work Training Program, Meals-On-Wheels, the Santa Barbara Emergency Fund and the Direct Relief Foundation.

Sponsor sheets may be obtained in the Community Affairs Board or in the United Nations Center at 129 E. Carrillo, phone 962-6206.

BOARD AND CARE HOMES

Since the care of the mentally ill was shifted from state hospitals to the county's hospitals a new concept in rehabilitation, board and care homes, has become operational. Patients live communally in large homes run by private owner-managers.

During their residency they undergo therapy, receive help in job placement and in becoming functioning members of the Community.

Volunteers are needed to participate in small groups to offer positive reinforcement so that residents may become proficient in household budgeting and shopping, developing the group process and in determining the needs of chronic patients.

Volunteers will be advised by Dr. Ladd McDonald, Director, Rehabilitation Services, Santa Barbara County Mental Health Services.

S.B. DAY TREATMENT CENTER

Located in the Santa Barbara County Medical Complex, the Day Treatment Center is a daily "residence" for approximately 60 patients being treated for mental illness.

The center provides intensive care employing drug therapy, individual, family and group therapies, recreational and social activity therapies and occupational therapy.

Most residents are between the ages of 18 and 25. Volunteers are needed for:

- small group interaction and organization
- recreation and craft direction (pottery, leather work, cooking).

PARALEGAL

All students, pre-law or just concerned about Santa Barbara community member's legal rights (consumer advocacy and investigation, welfare information) and interested in helping us form a student para-legal group, see us in the CAB office.



CAB needs new leaders

CAB also needs LEADERS — chairmen for new projects. If you think you've got what it takes, come and get a project chairman application, 3rd floor, UCen, CAB office.

ORIENTATION GET TO KNOW CAB

TUESDAY

Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.
1004 South Hall

WEDNESDAY

Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m.
St. Marks in I.V.

Or just drop by the third floor of the UCen and rap with us.

Volunteer Application

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

3rd Floor, UCen 961-2391, 961-2393, 961-3571

Volunteer's Name _____ Phone _____

Local Address _____

Special Skills: Music _____ Recreation _____

Arts and Crafts _____ Cooking _____

Can you communicate with a person in Spanish? _____

Do you have a car you could use for the project? _____

In which project do you wish to participate? _____

TIMES OPEN TO VOLUNTEER:

MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

7:30 - 9 _____

10 - 12 _____

2:30 - 4:30 _____

Evenings _____

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Community Affairs Board

3rd FLOOR, UCen

961-2391, 961-3571, 961-2393

JOHN M. GRANT, chairman

PROJECT

CHAIRMEN

Franklin School	Kim Monroe
Goleta Union School	Pamela Cooper
Hollister School	Kathy Ito
La Patera School	Cynthia Swanson
Lincoln School	Jim Comlossy
Montecito Union School	David Williams
S.B. Community School	Carol Faxon
Wilson School	Donna Frazer
Carpinteria Project	Bob Curione
Native American Awareness	Larry Baca, Nevin Brown
Pre-Professional	Sue Wells, Irene Rapoza
Brownies	Tina Drucker, Cindy Bell
Blue Jackets	Mark Sauers
Senior Citizens	Jean Santos
Boy Scouts Project	Randy Ismay
Summer Internship Project	Maxine Cass
Programs for the Neurologically Handicapped	Madeline Cunningham
Camp Conestoga	Luther Gribble
Isla Vista Youth Project	Debbie Woodbey
Coordinator	Pat Dahlgren

Kinetic film series starts

If you seriously want to actualize the operation of these projects, build community spirit and simultaneously have a stimulating evening tripping through the world of kinetics — then get yourself ready for CAB's Kinetic Film Series — Oct. 29, Nov. 5 and 12.

More information and tickets will be forthcoming.

MOVIE REVIEW

Mercy-Killing in Venice

By WILLIAM CROSS

Luchino Visconti's film "Death in Venice" is what I would call a problem picture. Based on the novella by Thomas Mann, the picture describes itself as "the search by one man to find ultimate beauty." Unfortunately for Visconti and the viewer, the film never gets around to this ideal, but instead contents itself with a stripped-down version of the Hero's degeneration. Mann's novella concerns the story of the distinguished German writer, Gustav von Aschenbach, who goes to pre-World War I Venice for a vacation. While there, Aschenbach develops an attraction for Tadzio, a young vacationing Polish boy. Tadzio is an embodiment of ultimate beauty for Aschenbach, yet he is connected with other things, such as a fascination with death.

A MESS?

Visconti attempts to "enrich" the material he has streamlined by transforming Aschenbach into a composer (played in the movie by Dirk Bogarde). We end up seeing a cross between Aschenbach, Adrian Leverkühn

(the composer-hero in Mann's novel "Doktor Faustus") and the actual composer Gustav Mahler. Some people have found the movie more concerned with Mahler than with Aschenbach.

Dirk Bogarde is quite good at portraying physical decay; yet he lacks the sophistication necessary at the start of the picture to convince us that we are seeing the downfall of a great artist. He cringes and cowers so much through the picture that the end is anything but tragic — it is a blessed relief to see this poor old man out of his misery!

GREATEST FAILURE

Visconti's greatest failure is his misunderstanding of Venice. The visual shots of the city are impressive, though the tiny screen of the Riviera has reduced the Panavision scope of the picture to T.V. proportions. However, the hotel where Aschenbach stays is too heavily laden with social criticism (the Polish hate the Russians). A famous artist who supposedly is recovering from a heart attack

would never stay at a hotel filled with screaming children.

The atmosphere of the film is too forboding. Dirk Bogarde's twitches and cringes, along with the mumbling, garbled soundtrack lead us to believe that either Aschenbach is supposed to be paranoid, or that the whole city is out to get this Kraut. The gondolier, who takes Aschenbach across the river to his hotel instead of to the hotel car, is nothing but Venice's version of the New York City cab driver. Visconti fails to keep him from the camera, since he is not just a gondolier, but Charon taking Aschenbach across the Styx. Visconti achieves a few good


moments in the film. His greatest triumph is the casting of Bjorn Andersson as Tadzio. The boy has exquisite facial beauty, though Visconti lets him be too coy with Aschenbach. With the troupe of folksingers, Andersson has the right amount of reserve to project dignity and godliness. Visconti loses his chance to press the underlying Hermes myth when Tadzio only points at the end, instead of beckoning to Aschenbach to follow.

By stripping away the substance of Mann's novella, Visconti left the film impoverished. If one does not use the available material in filming a book, then one should tell the story in a way suited to movies. "Death in Venice" visualizes the story without telling us anything of Aschenbach or Tadzio, or even Mahler. The story's texture is thinned, and nothing is put back.

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EDO FESTIVAL OF JAPAN
Music, Dance, & Pantomime
Masked actors performing comic dance stories based on Japanese mythology.
Saturday, October 16, 1971
8 PM - Campbell Hall, UCSB
\$1.50 Students/\$2.75 Non-Students (reserved seating)
Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Bldg. 402, Mon.-Fri., 9 am-4:30 pm. Also at the Lobero Theatre and Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza, two weeks before the performance date. For further information phone 961-3535.
Presented by the University of California, Santa Barbara, Committee on Arts and Lectures.

MAGIC LANTERN -1- ISLA VISTA
BOX-OFFICE OPEN 6:30
20th Century-Fox presents
WALKABOUT
"AN EXCITING AND EXOTIC ADVENTURE!"
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV
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20th Century-Fox Presents
PLUS **"Making It"**
MIDNIGHT FLICK - FRI. & SAT.
FEDERICO FELLINI'S "8½"

MAGIC LANTERN -2- ISLA VISTA
BOX-OFFICE OPEN 6:30
GOD HELP BOBBY AND HELEN
They're in love in Needle Park
the panic in needle park
20th Century-Fox
COLOR BY DE LUXE® R

CINEMA HOLLISTER
Hell holds no surprises for them...
EACH EVE. 7:00 - 9:15
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LATE SHOW
FRI. - SAT. - 11:15
VANESSA REDGRAVE **OLIVER REED**
in KEN RUSSELL'S film of
THE DEVILS

Santa Barbara Entertainment Guide
For Information Call 962 8111

SABAH HUNTERS! NEW LOW PRICES
Monday Night is NFL Night
Night For Ladies
AT ALL SANTA BARBARA THEATRES
While your husband is watching NFL Football Game of the Week enjoy the movie of your choice at your favorite theatre for only **75¢**

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A Lawrence Turman Production
The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker
R
The McPhisto Waltz GRANADA
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HELL'S ANGELS
ARLINGTON
1317 STATE ST.

WARREN & JULIE
BEATTY & CHRISTIE
MISCABE & MRS. MILLER
WAIT UNTIL DARK
STATE
1219 STATE ST.

LUCHINO VISCONTI'S
Death in Venice
GP
RIVIERA
ON THE RIVIERA

Once you see
BILLY JACK
you'll not forget them.
TOM LAUGHLIN - DELORES TAYLOR
TECHNICOLOR From Warner Book, A Unit
HOWARD HARRIS as
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
FAIRVIEW
251 N. FAIRVIEW

George C. Scott
The Last Run
METROCOLOR-PANAVISION
GP

JULIE VIENNE
THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD
AIRPORT
Drive In - Goleta
HOLLISTER at FAIRVIEW

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
Jacqueline Susanna's
The Love Machine
SUSANNA'S
THE LOVE MACHINE

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
DOCTORS WIVES
Columbia Pictures - COLOR
SANTA BARBARA
north-1
Drive In - Goleta

"THE STRANGE WORLD OF KATMANDU"
You Should Know Its Secrets!
KAMA SUTRA
SANTA BARBARA
south-2
Drive In - Goleta

Attorney advises on 2-S

(Continued from p. 2)
helping to overburden your draft board.

Not every man needs a 2-S; however, if you are in doubt, apply for the deferment now. The next article will complete the discussion of who needs and who does not need the deferment. In the meantime you are still eligible for the 2-S and receiving the deferment will preserve the important appeal rights and can in no way hurt you. Draft director Curtis Tarr did warn first year students not to apply for the deferment, since by receiving a 2-S they would extend their liability under the draft until age 35.

However, Tarr's advice is blatantly misleading and was made to lessen the work which would have to be done by draft boards. The further liability from age 26 to 35 incurred by getting a 2-S is virtually nonexistent. After 26 you can be drafted only if everyone between the ages of 19 and 26 is drafted first.

Such an event is completely unforeseeable and if the

government attempted to draft all of those men, their action would probably destroy the government. In any event you can avoid this extra liability only if you never receive any deferment, a situation which would probably result in your being drafted before you were 26.

If you want a 2-S deferment, you should check with your college registrar to assure that he has mailed your 109 form to your draft board. In a letter dated Sept. 3, 1971, Curtis Tarr asked college registrars to refuse to send in 109 forms even for those first year students who requested that the form be sent.

Your college registrar must follow your request and his refusal to send the form would be illegal.

If he has not yet mailed the form, get a completed copy from him and mail or take it to the draft board yourself. If the school refuses to send or give you the form, see a draft counselor or lawyer.

Smack...

(Continued from p. 4)

a visit." (It wasn't a social tea party he was talking about.)

If there is any feedback or questions, you can contact the IVCC office telephone number 968-8000 and address to the I.V. Methadone Commission.

As an additional note, I would like to correct an error printed in the Oct. 5 issue of the NEXUS, based on a misinterpretation. The NEXUS stated in the article that the Commission intended to have community affair shows on KCSB on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m.

However, I told the NEXUS that Tim Owens of KCSB had made three consecutive shows entitled "Needles and Thread" discussion heroin, its addiction, kicking the I.V. approach, and "it was being aired on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 - 7 p.m. and everyone who was interested in the problems to listen." Again, the commission wishes to thank Tim for a job well done.

SANDY LECHTICK
Isla Vista Methadone Commission

Smith makes pledge

(Continued from p. 1)

currently plaguing I.V. "The problem is a terrifically important one and we're very concerned about it."

Both administrators view the problem as one of high priority and, according to Winter, will try to deal with it in a humane way.

In addition to their new duties, Smith and Winter have positions

of great involvement with students on the campus. As Vice Chancellor in charge of Student Services, Smith is responsible for the Health Center, Recreation Department, Housing Office, UCen, and Counseling Services. Winter is the administrator who works with student groups in granting use of University facilities.

Scientology lecture

WEDNESDAY

A.S. Lectures presents an evening with Scientology, "How Can You Find Your Identity?" with entertainment by the "Back Pockets," allied recording artists, at 7:30 p.m. in the program lounge of the UCen. Rap session to follow. Free.

ALL STUDENT GROUPS - SAVE YOURSELVES \$10

WHAT: Register at OCB before the deadline, Oct. 18

WHO: Every old or new student group (fraternities religious organizations, chess club....)

WHY: Save \$10 by registering before Oct. 18. Registering entitles student groups to use of campus facilities.

WHERE: OCB Office, third floor of the UCen, room 3137. Margaret, the secretary, will be more than happy to help you.

PIZZA DELIVERY

After 6:00 p.m. 968-0510

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1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orange Juleps - Banana Malts Freezes at BRADY'S Ice Cream.

SALE AT TRIGO TROUSERS THIS WEEK - 6551 Trigo Rd.

SAUCER will have a meeting on Thurs Oct. 14 8 PM UCen 2292 COME.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Call Child Care Center 961-3665.

FREE kittens-keep your feet warm 6589 Picasso B 968-6603.

FREE, Charming - spayed - 2yr. old cat call 687-4839.

Wanna Sell? Great deal for guys or gals. Neat item for beach, park, sleep, study, inside, outside. Even kinda nice for sex. Sell on campus or anywhere. 684-4032 David.

Film "NOT ENOUGH" Sponsored by Peace Corps-Vista Thurs-Fri. Rm 2294 UCen 4 PM, FREE!

PEACE CORPS & VISTA need volunteers with degrees or background in Math, Science, Education, Business and Engineering for over 300 programs at home and overseas. For information, see the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters on campus Oct. 11-15 at the Placement Center, Bldg. 427 S. Stairway or call collect (213) 796-0471 ext. 401.

Entertainment and Lecture UCen Program Lounge Oct. 13 7:30 PM. An evening with Scientology.

GOOD GRIEF! CHARLIE BROWN and his friends are playing at the Park Theatre Thurs. -Sat. call 962-1802 or 969-3935 for RESERVATIONS.

Waterbeds w-liner & foam pad only \$25 call 968-5084.

FLAMENCO GUITAR INSTRUCTION 965-3995.

2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

1-2 Girls to share Sab. Tarde apt for fall cheap! 968-9743.

3-AUTOS FOR SALE

'65 VW clean good cond. \$675 or best offer 968-6684.

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Want \$100 for good running sta. Wgn. or will trade for xlnt cond 10 spd. Bike call Don 685-1136.

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5-FOR RENT

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Quiet - 1&2 bedrooms
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Two & Three Bedrooms
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See Managers Tel: 962-2543 aft. 5

6-FOR SALE

BOAT AND TRAILER Good cond. 12' \$175 or best offer. Girls BIKE 3spd. new \$40 965-3953.

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STEREO SPEAKER System custom built 15" 2-way cost \$250 new best offer ph 968-7059.

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7-FOUND

Bracelet with name on it. Call and identify. 961-2786.

Thursday even. Oct. 7 Prescription glasses Dr. Raymond Winnen optometrist. Turned in to Safety & Security.

8-HELP WANTED

Student travel Organization wants campus rep on full commission basis. Send full resume AIS 9056 Santa Monica Blvd., L.A. Ca. 90069

PHOTO MODEL over 21 for Figure Studies. Wht./Blk. \$3 hr., \$5 min. 969-2959 8-5.

11-LOST

REWARD GOLD FRAME - prescription color change glasses 6621 Abrego No. 20.

Reward for lost new 6 string classical guitar (Greco) in black hardwd case (goldplush interior) Lynette Kuljian 968-1497.

12-MOTORCYCLES

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68 Triumph 650 stock, xcellent condition \$795 968-0193: Glenn

13-PERSONALS

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THE UNABASHED AMATEUR

Any given day

BY RICH EBER

Contrary to the "scientific method" which is pushed off in some quarters as representing reality, emotions play a predominant role in our lives.

In politics, the best candidate doesn't always win because a clever opponent may direct the people's emotions away from issues.

On a similar vein the best football team doesn't always triumph. This was clearly illustrated Saturday night when the Gaucho varsity lost to a vastly inferior San Fernando Valley State.

The difference, as anybody at the game could have told you, is that UCSB wasn't emotionally prepared for the game and their opponents were.

This may come as a shock to the armchair quarterbacks who think great coaches consistently win by staying up late at night thinking of trick plays and new formations. In reality there is little difference between the way coaches design formations or come up with new wrinkles.

What is it then that separates George Allen or Bob Devaney as men who can win, regardless of the material they are playing with, from their less successful opponents?

The answer is simply "emotions" with a capital "E".

Great coaches and teams will rise to the occasion to mentally prepare themselves for a game more often than not.

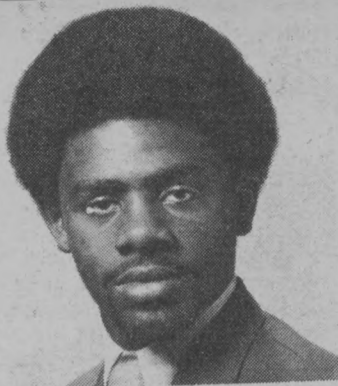
This is not to say these famous football personages are immune to lapses from time to time. Who can forget the great Lombardi's Green Bay team losing to Pittsburg prior to winning their third Super Bowl victory. Or Notre Dame's defeat at the hands of USC last year before they went on to clobber Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

The point is in football as in all other forms of competitive activities, solid mental preparation is the key to success - i.e. building a winning mental attitude.

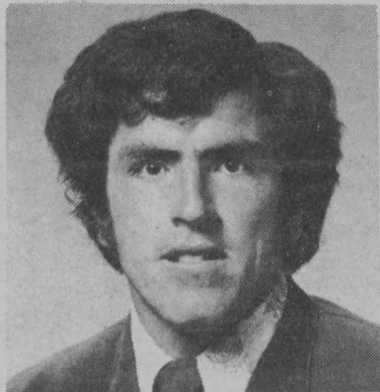
Coaches are constantly reminding players, and vice versa, yet no matter how many warnings are given, the inevitable will happen. For proof just ask the UCSB Gaucho Football Team.

But don't worry. The Gauchos will be at Campus Stadium to play football this Saturday with the bitter memory of the last game's fiasco still fresh in their minds.

On the other hand, San Diego State is subject to the same emotional factors which influence UCSB and could come in less mentally prepared. As we all know, when the referee's whistle blows, anything can happen.



KENNY JACKSON
Defensive player of week



RANDY PALAMINO
Offensive player of week

IM Notes

In preparation for the upcoming women's volleyball tournament, an officials clinic will be held this Thursday night.

Any interested males or females are asked to please sign up in the Intramural Office and pick up a rule sheet prior to the meeting. The rule sheet and a whistle should be brought to 2320 RG at 7 p.m. Oct. 14.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Women's volleyball pops into action this week on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Both these nights are set for practice and sign-ups.

This year, Blue and Gold Divisions will no longer be used. Instead, there will be a long round robin, single elimination contest.

The actual games will begin the following Wednesday and Thursday nights, 7-11 p.m.

FOOTBALL ROSTERS

Men's flag football rosters are due in the IM Office today by 5 p.m. Games will begin tomorrow on the fields behind RG.

TWO MAN VOLLEYBALL

Men's two-man volleyball will be a two-day affair this year: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16-17.

No previous sign-ups are necessary. However, if you want to participate, you must be at RG at 9 a.m. The format of past years will no longer be used. The new format is designed for small round robin leagues with a single elimination play-off.

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Van Horne investigation

(Continued from p. 1)

Horne offered the Stow Company and La Patera Cattle Co. land and easements to the district as a gift. On Sept. 30, the board met and accepted the gift and on Oct. 1, the News-Press carried this 3-column wide headline: "Stow Ranch to Give Properties Worth \$43,630 for Water Site." By taking this action, van Horne managed to very deftly obfuscate charges of conflict of interest.

Behrens now feels that van Horne, by taking this action under questionable circumstances a month in advance of the election, has possibly placed himself in violation of Section 12041 of the election code. This law makes it a misdemeanor "to pay or deliver any money or property for any purpose intended to promote the election of any candidate, except for the expenses of holding and conducting public meetings for the discussion of public questions and of printing and circulating ballots, handbills, and other papers previous to an election."

VAN HORNE'S RESPONSE

The NEXUS was unable to reach Mr. van Horne by press time Monday. The Santa Barbara News-Press however, reported his response to these allegations in its Sunday edition.

According to the News-Press, van Horne said the attorney for the water district, Robert M. Jones, "has cleared everything that I have done and feels there is no conflict of interest and that the records of the district are public and open to scrutiny to anyone at any time to make that same determination."

The water district has asked the Attorney General, the County Grand Jury and District Attorney Minier to investigate the charges and render a decision prior to the upcoming November election. Attorney Jones will represent the district in the matter.

Center to aid students

(Continued from p. 1)

three year, \$200,000 grant from the Federal Government and the experience of the UCSB faculty resulted in an attempt to create a model program.

The researchers aim to help both the parents of the children and give the children enough help so they will be able to function in the public school system.

Since the institute is so new, the rest of their activities are still in the planning stage. They report good cooperation so far, which is important since all of their members are borrowed part time from other departments. Professor Lovejoy expects that as long as they maintain a balance between research and practical work, they will continue to provide a valuable service to the community while retaining their justification as an academic institute.

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RECYCLING

Last week, the NEXUS stated that two new recycling centers would begin operation this week. Prior to the opening of these centers however, the County Architectural Review Board refused approval of the planned centers.

As a result, all recyclable material should be taken to the one center which is in operation at Bruce McVicar's I.V. Book Co-op at 6584 Pardall.

Until Ecology Action wins approval of other centers, I.V. residents are requested not to take items to the University Church or the Community Service Center.

FINANCIAL AIDS

Any freshmen, sophomores or juniors who are not over 24 years of age and are residents of California, are eligible to apply for the California State Scholarship. If selected, the award will be for 1972-73.

Awards at the University of California range from \$300 to \$600, varying according to the student's need for financial assistance.

The absolute final deadline for application for these funds is Nov. 19. It will be necessary for many applicants to take the SAT before that date. The tests will be administered on Oct. 9 and Nov. 6.

Applications and further information are available at the Office of Financial Aid, Building 434. Hurry! Time is running out.

HOCKEY

An organizational meeting for all individuals interested in the Field Hockey Team will be held tonight at 7 in 2292 UCen.

NEW THEATER GROUP

Teatro de la Esperanza is an outstanding Chicano theater group directed by Jorge and Giner Huerta. The group will perform a benefit program of Chicano songs and acts at the Interim Coffeehouse (Bldg. 434) on Oct. 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and proceeds will go to the Teatro Campesino.

Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1. _____

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—Round Trip Flights From West Coast To Europe Still Available—

No. 9036 (Round Trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Oct. 21, '71 (Britannia)	\$249
	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Dec. 17, '71	
No. 9045 (Round Trip)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Nov. 14, '71 (Britannia)	\$249
	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Dec. 5, '71	

CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS FOR 1971-72

No. 900 (16 Days)	San Francisco to Chicago	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (American)	\$118
	Chicago to San Francisco	Ret. Jan. 2, '72 (Air Lines)	
No. 901 (16 Days)	Oakland/LA to Amsterdam	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Saturn)	\$249
	Amsterdam to LA/Oakland	Ret. Jan. 2, '72	
No. 902 (16 Days)	Oakland to New York	Lv. Dec. 18, '72 (TIA)	\$139
	New York to Oakland	Ret. Jan. 2, '72	
No. 9057 (28 Days)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia)	\$249
	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Jan. 2, '72	
No. 9068 (36 Days)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 17, '71 (Britannia)	\$249
	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Jan. 23, '72	

Fall & Winter ONE WAYS from West Coast to Europe

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No. 905 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 4, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 906 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 16, '71 (Britannia)	\$159
No. 907 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Jan. 3, '72 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 908 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Jan. 23, '72 (Britannia)	\$149

Fall & Winter ONE WAYS from Europe to West Coast

No. 103 (Oneway)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Oct. 21, '71 (Britannia)	\$175
No. 106 (Oneway)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia)	\$165
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WINTER, SPRING & SUMMER 1972

A complete schedule of round trip flights, Oakland/LA to Europe, and one way flights to and from Europe up until Oct. 1972 is available upon request. Round trip rates as low as \$249.00. One way rate as low as \$149.00. Write for schedule and application now for space is limited.

All fares include U.S. Federal Tax and Departure Tax where applicable, and an administrative fee of \$4.00 per person. These fares are based on a pro-rata share of the total cost and are subject to an increase or decrease depending on the actual number of participants on each individual flight. These Charter Flights are available only to students, employees, staff, faculty, and extension students of the University of California and members of their immediate families. There are NO MEMBERSHIP FEES.

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