

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

Army comes in from cold

ROTC battling stereotypes in effort to attract students

By Valerie Swanson

The Military Science department has often been overlooked by students who stereotype ROTC as a strict military organization which mandates uniforms, guns, drills, and a two-year enlistment in the Army. To the contrary, Military Science courses are elective and are open to all students for academic credit without military obligation.

After two years in Military Science, a student can enter the

advanced program of ROTC, where he can earn \$100 per month, and \$500 for attending a summer camp in return for participation in the military aspects of Military Science.

"The first two years serve to orientate students to what's going on and what Military Science is all about," says Information Counselor Chuck Scribner. "Our function is basically to supply a complementary program to the education process. Anyone who's interested or grooves on Military

Science can take the courses and get credit for them like with courses in any other department."

The department offers four courses, one for each grade level, each worth one or two units. The classes are small and are like seminar groups, and "there's a lot of discussion and give and take," continues Scribner. "We're trying to change the courses to have more relevancy to contemporary military issues."

"Military Science is designed to help students see what role the Army plays in society today. The academia is not time-consuming, as students only spend about three hours per week in class and in preparation for class."

"After the first two years, the people that continue are usually motivated toward a military career. As ROTC's they graduate as second lieutenants and are expected to go into military duty for two years or into the Reserves."

Scribner says that they're "stressing the Reserves because we can't afford to have a large standing Army; the person can then follow his own career choice and do what he wants to. We're trying to get away from the idea that if you're a ROTC you're stuck in the military forever. As a Reserve, you usually only have to go to one military meeting per

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)



ARMY EVOLUTION - ROTC has become more visible on campus in the last few years with some new features - including female leaders.

photo: C. Basanese

Pumfrey selected as Demo delegate

Local representatives travel to Kansas City for party talks

By Martin Chorich

Ross Pumfrey, Theodora Parker, and Joanne Miller were selected as delegates to the 1974 Democratic midterm convention. The caucus of local Democrats occurred this Saturday at San Marcos High School.

The convention will be the first in a series of Democratic get-togethers held in non-presidential election years to discuss issues and intra-party policies. This particular convention will deal with the task of drawing up a new charter for the party. This charter will, among other things, lay out rules concerning nominating procedures for national candidates, the role of the party chairman and national central committee, methods of delegate selection, and general rules of procedure to be followed by the party.

The charter conference is important in that many of the policies to be voted on could effect who receives the party's 1976 presidential nomination. Perhaps most importantly, the conference will be the site for a battle between the old-line organized labor elements of the party and the younger "new politics" wing of the party.

This struggle was reflected in the delegate selection caucus as labor and reform factions made sure that their supporters made it to the meeting in ample numbers. Apparently, the reform elements did a better job of organizing as the labor-backed candidates for delegate failed to survive the first ballot while the reformists managed to send two of their number, Pumfrey and Parker, to Kansas City.



Delegate Ross Pumfrey

The other winner, Joanne Miller ran as an independent but is very well known in local party circles as a dedicated volunteer and organizer. In her nominating speech, she alluded to her role as a party die-hard when she mentioned that she wanted to "stop making coffee and start making policy."

Pumfrey, too, has labored hard for Democratic candidates. Most recently he was employed as Omer Rains' campaign manager.

Theodora Parker is a teacher who has been active in party politics and the American Federation of Teachers.

Although the party members were offered a profusion of candidates, most of those attending walked into the meeting with their minds made up. Many of the candidates used their candidacy as a vehicle for haranguing those gathered on some pet gripe only to renounce their candidacies.

I.V. Park Board demands recount of Park Bond vote

The Isla Vista Park and Recreation District Board of Directors voted Thursday night to ask for a recount of the Isla Vista Park Bond, which failed by a mere ten vote margin in last Tuesday's election.

The bond, labelled Proposition 1, needed a two-thirds majority to pass. With 2,568 yes votes and 1,289 no votes, a five vote swing from the no votes to the yes tally would pass the bond.

The \$1,150,000 bond would have provided funds for the acquisition and development of vacant lands in the I.V. community for parks and open spaces. It was also expected to raise taxes for property owners, which would eventually be passed on to renters in the form of higher rents.

According to Isla Vista Planning Director Joyce Roop, the county must release an official canvass of vote results before the recount can take place. It is expected that the canvass of results will not be released for about one and one-half weeks.

How sweet it ain't

Bad crops raise 'cane' with sugar prices

By Skip Rimer

One of life's sweet luxuries - sugar - is turning into one of life's sour little luxuries. The reason? Money, naturally.

Sugar prices have skyrocketed recently and, according to market experts and industry spokespeople, should continue to do so for a while anyway. Charles Schamel of Spreckles Sugar Company's main office in San Francisco says that a decrease in price may not come until next fall, when the 1975 crops will be harvested.

Locally, a five pound bag of sugar that cost around 70 cents a year ago now runs anywhere from \$2.45 (FJD Co-op) to \$3.10 (Village Market). According to a Co-op manager, the five pound bag was priced at \$2.27 two weeks ago and \$1.92 one month ago. One employee of the Isla Vista Market said that the price could go up to \$5 by the end of the year.

The main reasons given for the price increases are:

- a steadily increasing world demand for the commodity that is outstripping increases in production; and
- sugar beet crops from 1974 have fallen short of expectations.

The Wall Street Journal reported last Friday that the Philippines have suspended their sugar exports until the extent of the damage incurred by six recent typhoons there could be determined. This will almost certainly affect the already dwindling supply of the commodity.

WORLD POPULATION

Sunday, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported that the 1974-75 worldwide sugar production had fallen about two million tons short of previous estimates, and that world demand would barely be met. Because demand is



SUGAR STACKS - Crop failures have resulted in soaring sugar prices and a cutback in its consumption.

photo: Wilkerson

exceeding supply, buyers are beginning to pay higher prices. The consumer, in turn, will have to assume the increase. These increases will come not only on sugar itself, but on items that contain sugar, such as candy, ice cream, cookies and soda pop.

Besides the consumer, others are being hurt by the

surging price increases. Among them are bakers, which use large amounts of confectioners sugar.

Mama Cuellar of Cuellar's Bakery in Isla Vista said, "We're barely making it. We have to continue to increase prices, but then people stop buying the goods. At times I

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 5)

Generous donors confer art, property, other gifts on UCSB

By Don Strongman

The importance of gifts and donations to UCSB is not realized by most of the student body. Through the years, the University has received many sizable and substantial gifts that have greatly enriched the academic life of the campus.

Why are gifts so important to a public institution of higher learning? Contrary to popular belief, there remains a large gap between state funds and the fiscal requirements of a public institution. Broader educational opportunities are provided by gifts and endowments donated to the University.

The UCSB Foundation was started in order to channel monetary gifts to areas where state money is limited or non-existent.

Gifts given to the University are divided into categories: Real property, buildings, collections, lectureships, undergraduate scholarships, loans and student aids, student awards and research.

The largest single gift ever given to UCSB was at the bequest of a major interest in Rancho La Laguna de San Francisco. It was donated by Mrs. Francis Sedgewick and the late Mr. Sedgewick. The property consists of 5900 acres of level valley lands and steep hills and some mountain terrain. It is located some 30 miles northwest of the campus.

The UCen is an example of how gifts and donations can help out the campus. It was through the generosity of longtime friends to UCSB that construction of the UCen was made possible. The late Samuel B. Mosher, a former regent, and the Thomas M. Storke family each gave \$100,000 for the construction.

The Thomas M. Storke Student Publications Building is the most famous landmark on campus. It was made possible by a \$600,000 gift from the Late Mr. Storke. Its 189 foot tower is the tallest structure in the county. It holds a 61 bell

carillon, considered to be one of the finest anywhere. The first level contains the offices of the Daily Nexus, the La Cumbre yearbook staff and the KCSB radio station. The whole plaza lends beauty and diversity to the campus.

The University Library and the Art Galleries have received gifts of whole private collection from individuals.

C. Douglas Woodhouse, professor Emeritus of Geology, gave the fruits of 40 years of collecting rare minerals and valuable gems. His collection is a vast resource for research and study for years to come.

The William Wyles collection of Lincolniana, the Civil War, the Reconstruction Era and Western Americana is an example of how gifts and donations have improved the University library. The collection includes many thousands of items plus rare manuscripts and prints. It is considered to be one of the finest collections of its kind in the West. The late Mr. Wyles left an endowment to help the collection grow and expand.

The world-renowned theatrical star Dame Judith Anderson gave scripts and theatre programs for all the performances in which she has appeared. She also gave groups of costumes, scenery and theatrical materials to the Dramatic Arts department.

Gifts for financial assistance are of great importance to the students. Without them, many students would not realize the benefits of higher education. The

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller said that the upcoming nationwide coal strike will last as long as necessary to assure the mine workers of a decent wage settlement. Miller also said that the mineworkers made every effort to prevent a strike but the coal companies refused to take the workers seriously. According to Miller, "Coal miners are forced to resort to the only language the coal industry seems to understand — a strike."

Even though the strike was not scheduled to begin until midnight last night, most of the nation's mines had already been shut down. Major coal consuming industries, steelmakers, and utilities began preparing for the strike. It is expected that an agreement between the miners and the companies can be reached by the end of the week, but the strike is expected to last at least three weeks.

In Rome, major oil producing nations agreed to pour some of their oil profits into agricultural investment in underdeveloped countries. The agreement, however, is contingent on participation by industrialized nations. Experts estimate that \$5 billion a year in investments will be needed by 1980.

Doctors in Long Beach say that Richard Nixon's condition has improved to such an extent that he may be released from the hospital by the end of the week. Reportedly, Nixon is still physically weak but is walking around his room and eating regularly.

The Watergate cover-up trial heard a taped conversation between Richard Nixon and H.R. Haldeman in which Nixon approved of a Haldeman proposal to use the CIA to block an investigation of the Watergate break-in. The playing of the June 23, 1972 tape was described as a cornerstone of the prosecution's case in the trial.

A request has been submitted in Federal court in Washington, D.C. by the White House and the Special Prosecutor's office which would allow the prosecutor unlimited access to former President Nixon's paper and tapes. The request conflicts with an earlier policy of President Ford which gave Nixon custody of the material.

Burglars in Visalia, California broke into a local soft drink bottling plant. They ignored money in a safe and the large stocks of soft drinks lying around and instead made off with 500 pounds of sugar.

Nuclear expert Taylor to speak at 3 today

Theoretical physicist Theodore B. Taylor, a former researcher at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and presently Chairman of the Board of the International Research and Technology Corporation, will be on campus today speaking on the subject of "Nuclear Violence: Risks and Safeguards." The lecture is sponsored by Arts and Lectures, and is the fourth in the Fall Tuesday Lecture series.

Dr. Taylor has had an extensive career in the field of nuclear weaponry. In his twenties and thirties at Los Alamos, he designed the Davy Crockett, a fifty pound fission bomb; Hamlet, the most efficient bomb in the kiloton range; and the Super Orallloy Bomb, the largest-yield fission bomb ever exploded.

He has since developed, in the words of John McPhee, writing in the July 23, 1974 issue of The New Yorker, "a sense of urgency that is shared by only a small proportion of other professionals in the nuclear world ... in the course of a series of travels I made with him to nuclear installations around the United States, he showed me how comparatively easy it would be to steal nuclear material and, step by step, make it into a bomb."

The lecture will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Ellison Lecture Hall, Rm. 1910. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

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The combination of hot weather and beautiful clear skies caused many students to take to the beach on Monday.
photo:Kim Wilson

Press Council outlines role in addressing first complaint

By Abby Haight

UCSB's newly activated Press Council issued their first opinion last Thursday regarding Issue No. 1, a complaint from Murvin Glass that a reply to a letter to the editor which he had submitted to Editorials Editor Mike Scanlon was not published.

As the first of a series of six complaints filed with Press Council on October 17, Glass charged that Scanlon had committed a "gross miscarriage of ethics and justice" by refusing to print Glass's reply to a letter from Vice-Chancellor Dale Tomlinson regarding a commentary written by Glass in response to a letter from Tomlinson which was printed in reply to a story Glass had written alleging that certain files in the Financial Aids office has been destroyed. Scanlon said that his investigations had convinced him that Glass's reply did not contain any new or unpublished facts about the case. A unanimous vote by the Nexus editorial board had upheld Scanlon's decision.

The five-page opinion outlined the Council's interpretation of their role on campus in addition to addressing the complaint.

Glass had suggested to the Council that they instruct the Nexus to publish his reply. The Council responded by stating clearly that they would not tamper with the newspaper's right to make pre-publication editorial decisions. Quoting the U.S. Supreme Court's June decision in the case of The Miami Herald Publishing Company v. Pat Tornillo as their primary reason for not acting on the case, the Council explained that "the

Court stated here that the long accepted interpretation of the First Amendment, as constituting a ban on prior restraint or restriction on what the press may publish, necessarily includes an analogous prohibition of any express or implied command that the press print that which it prefers to reject." The Council held that "the Court, then, has unequivocally upheld the unfettered exercise of discretion and judgment inherent in the editorial function."

MONOPOLY STATUS

The Council noted that since the Nexus, a student-supported newspaper, has a virtual monopoly on news coverage for the campus, "a good argument can be made for a positive interpretation of the First Amendment, i.e. insuring free access." They pointed out,

however, that the Supreme Court has addressed the problem of newspaper monopoly, and the opinion concluded that "although a monopoly press status can lead to abuses of bias and manipulative coverage, resulting in little critical analysis of the media, the Court found that the First Amendment dictated that this risk, or cost, be borne in the interest of the high value of a free press."

The Press Council found that "the suggestion that our campus and/or student status renders the Daily Nexus immune from such interpretations is disturbing. It is surely dangerous to expect the benefits of our guaranteed liberties to remain if those guarantees are quickly rejected when found to be disadvantageous." They also pointed out that "if the Press

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

A.S. ELECTION FOR ADMIN. V.P.

Petitions for candidacy are available in the A.S. Office (3rd Floor UCen 961-2566)

MANDATORY MEETING

for all candidates on Wed., Nov. 13, 5:00 p.m. Candidates must present complete petitions, post \$15 bond, have pic taken, and have 350 word press release for Nexus publication - campaign literature will be approved for printing and campaigning may begin immediately after mandatory meeting. Election will be Nov. 19 and 20. Refer questions to Dave Swartz or Tony Zimmer, or Carolyn Gray, A.S. Secretary.

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Letters

Term 'racism' should be used carefully

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For a long time now in the Letters and Commentary sections of the Nexus, certain people have used the word "racist" in attempts to discredit other people's positions. In a community such as ours where sensitivity regarding racial matters runs high, to link anyone with racism, justly or unjustly, is the most serious and severe form of verbal attack. No matter how irresponsibly the word is used, once a person is accused of being racist, the label is hard to shake off. Unrestricted use of the word tends to perpetuate ignorance by obscuring the issues.

In Stuart Burns' letter (11/6), he confuses Rod Nash's lectures with "expressions of subtle racism". By doing so he misses the whole point of what Nash was saying about minority groups and popular culture. The racism that is part of the message of shows like "Amos 'n Andy" and "The Lone Ranger" has been recognized as such for many years now. Nash does not try to convince us otherwise, nor is it necessary for him to point out the obvious. Instead, Nash goes beyond the derogatory stereotype.

Even though there was racism in "Amos 'n Andy", part of the appeal of the show was that it presented the same problems of jobs, money and success that the depression generation was experiencing and could, therefore, relate to. Even though

black writers of "coon songs" (which presented a Jim Crow image) experienced self-deprecation, by achieving recognition outside slavery they served as transition figures for more legitimate black participation in the popular entertainment fields. Even though there is sexism in the image of the Gibson Girl ("she's gentle, shy, but there's a twinkle in her eye"), it represented a transition from the sexless Victorian image which preceded it. The Gibson Girl image helped make possible the appearance of someone like Mae West, an intelligent and witty observer of her day, as well as a sex symbol whose image included being dominant over males. Although it is valid to be on guard against "the frequently racist and sexist

nature of the popular entertainment arts" as they are presented today, it seems at best redundant to continue to make judgements and shake fingers at shows such as "Amos 'n Andy", which can only be fully understood in the context of the period in which they were popular.

Nash's interpretation is open to debate, as all theories of history are, but to level a charge of racism against him is blatantly irresponsible. This type of unfounded charge seems to be thrown out with little regard to the dangerous effects it can have on reputations and the personal feelings of the accused, as well as serving to sidetrack investigation into the legitimate status of racism in our society.

Paul Harding

Fusion answer to pollution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: the article by Roger Keeling on Nov. 6, 1974. The lack of scientific evidence and knowledge is absolutely overwhelming in his article. "200,000 grams of the Stuff", more properly referred to as 200 kilograms of nuclear waste, is really not very much compared to the waste of all other energy forms put together! This is not even to mention that new nuclear plants are almost ready to begin employing fusion techniques where there is no waste at all. This is the process now employed

by that big power plant in the sky — the sun.

Man can learn from nature — and will — given the chance. With fusion, the "waste" is really new fuel. In other words, it creates more fuel and there is no waste. The rate of production is at an exponential rate, as is the population, so the demand for the fuel will be met at the same rate that the population increases. It should be noted also the fusion is smog-free.

As far as cancer is concerned, radiation is used as a possible cure, or at least a retardant for cancer victims. There is absolutely no scientific evidence that even suggests that the radiation of alpha particles can cause any kind of cancer, let alone lung cancer. Nobody can guarantee that inhaling plutonium will produce cancer as Mr. Keeling, our self-appointed nuclear expert, suggested. We don't even know what causes it yet. Does he want us to quit breathing air? There are already alpha particles there.

I sincerely believe that the Nexus and Roger Keeling were trying to serve in the public interest, but wish that you would use facts and a scientific approach rather than scare tactics.

Ned Stewart
Engineering

Nexus owes I.V. explanation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was surprised to read last week's Nexuses and find no letters to the editor demanding justification of the Nexus' "No" endorsement on the I.V. Park Bond. I do not pretend to be highly knowledgeable about the details of this issue, but I do know that we I.V. residents treasure our last remaining islands of open space and that they are much better suited for developed parks than developed apartment complexes or weed patches.

The Nexus staff must be aware of the impact of their

endorsements — especially on those students who haven't the time or desire to research the many ballot measures and who trust the Nexus endorsements to fairly represent their interests. My questions are:

- 1) How does defeating the park bond so represent my interests as to outweigh the benefits of park development?
- 2) Who was responsible for this decision on all levels?

I think the Nexus owes I.V. residents an explanation.

Jeff Pector

Commentary

Resident driven up a wall by living on the bottom floor

By Mark Forster

The biggest goal for students who reside in the dorms their first year at UCSB is not to transfer to another school but to move out of the dorms and into an Isla Vista apartment.

Rumors run rampant throughout the dorm hallways of the good life offered in Isla Vista. Dormies realize for the same amount of money they pay to the school, they can live in more than a box and eat dinner with 2,000 less people. They drool for the time they can leave the UCSB Hilton's and move into a two room mansion on Sueno or even a modest two story apartment on Sabado Tarde.

But it is recognized that Isla Vista residents are a special breed. They can live for weeks with only a lump of Hamburger Helper noodles staving off complete malnutrition. Survival is sometimes based on being able to eat from a plate that hasn't been washed for three weeks. Veterans of Isla Vista know the secret to this is just separating the ants from the old Ragu sauce. It was even rumored that G.I.'s were sent for survival training on Del Playa before going to Viet Nam. Some never made it.

But I was willing to sacrifice the security of a dorm for the adventure of an apartment. I knew I had what it takes, I just needed a chance to prove myself.

Little did I realize I was joining the special forces of apartment dwellers. The alley-tough, street-fighting apartment liver that has that haunted, hunted look — that select group of people who live on the bottom floor of two story apartments.

But it is recognized that Isla Vista residents are a special breed. They can live for weeks with only a lump of Hamburger Helper staving off complete malnutrition. It was even rumored that G.I.'s were sent for survival training on Del Playa before Viet Nam. Some never made it.

These are the people who kick dogs and tip over baby carriages. They vote twice in elections — each time for Mickey Mouse. They give professors bad evaluations just hoping he'll get fired. They are so hardened they think "The Exorcist" was a satire on Jesus Freaks.

But they haven't always been like this. Ask any sociologist on campus and they'll tell you people who live on the bottom floor of a two story apartment complex have been conditioned into trigger happy masochists.

The first time I heard my upstairs neighbors move, I yelled, "Earthquake!" and ran to a doorway.

While he pryed my knuckles from the door hinges, my roommate explained that the people upstairs had merely dropped a pencil or moved a chair. My nerves were shattered by the end of the day when they played an entire set of tennis inside their living room using our ceiling as a court. The window shook and the couch bounced to the other side of the room whenever our upstairs neighbors walked across their floor.

I have spent many a sleepless night since that first experience waiting for the girl who lives directly above my bedroom to get up at 6 a.m. and fix breakfast while wearing wooden platform shoes. My social life has been hampered by the fact that wine, soft music, and constant pounding from upstairs do not impress a girl.

At first I tried cotton in my ears but forgot to take it out before class. Then I turned to tranquilizers, but the druggist said I'm strung out on Sleep-eze and won't sell to me any more. I've been losing my hair and my teeth are beginning to rot. I called Helpline and they said if God had wanted me to have peace and quiet He would have rented me an upstairs apartment.

I know I am nearing the end of my rope for living on the bottom floor of an apartment. Last night I bit the end off my fork while eating Hamburger Helper — and it tasted better. My eyes are bloodshot from lack of sleep and I haven't studied in three weeks. The Health Center won't take me because I've already used up enough reg fees for five years.

But if I go down, I'm not going by myself. When the CSO's find me floating face down in the slough, they'll never know where the owner is of the wooden platform shoes weighting me down.

Daily Nexus Opinion

James Minow

Editor-in-Chief

Mark Forster Abby Haight Mike Scanlon
News Editor Managing Editor Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

DOONESBURY



Press Council's first opinion

(Cont. from p. 3)

Council could command publication, so could the Regents."

OMBUDSMAN

The Council's opinion described their perceived role as one resembling that of an ombudsman. "Although we legally have no real power in this area, neither is the Council utterly useless in regard to such grievances," they said. "Our authority in this area lies in the publicizing of the situation, and in our ability to remedy abuse of

discretion with reasoned persuasion and recommendation."

Stating clearly that "it is not our role to merely substitute our judgment for that of the editor in specific instances," the Council stated that "we are not 'super editors' determining the merits of particular pieces." Instead, they said, they "work on a more general plane, in relation to a continuing trend resulting in discrimination or thwarting of dissenting opinions."

Their response to the complaint was preceded by

noting that "a specific denial of access does not constitute a violation of the Canons (of Journalism) nor of balanced and fair coverage. Rather, a systematic denial of access or coverage to a specific segment of the campus community could constitute a failure to fulfill the general mandate and role of the newspaper." If such a systematic denial were to occur, "the Council could strongly suggest that the Nexus is failing to fulfill its role."

The opinion concluded by saying that "such a situation has not yet presented itself" in Glass's case, and that "mere submission is not the sole requirement for publication." They did, however, "remind the editors of their high responsibility and advise the campus that Mr. Glass states that an additional aspect of the story has not been covered."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported yesterday that Regent Glenn Campbell is also a popular singer by the same name. The two are not related and spell their names differently.

Gifts, givers

(Cont. from p. 2)

need for these funds has increased since the costs of higher education have gone up and the University attempts to extend its resources to a larger area of society.

An important contribution in this area comes from the students themselves, since a portion of the Associated Students fees goes toward financial aid.

The list of gifts to University could go on indefinitely. They provide a chance for the University to deepen and expand its instructional program far beyond what the state budget could allow, but only through the generosity of many open-minded people.

To the delight of all campus shitkickers, Mike Lane and his Lonesome Tumbleweeds will play for free today at noon on the UCen lawn. Isla Vista's favorite country western band has been delighting audiences, many of them paying, for almost two years.

"SOMETHING HIT US...the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"

AIRPORT 1975

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PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS

NOV.	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	JOB & COMPANY DESCRIPTION	CIT.
12	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER	China Lake	EE, ME	BS, MS	Research, design, development, test & evaluation of experimental weapons systems. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED	
12	NAVAL SHIP WEAPONS SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION	Port Huenehue	EE	BS	Design, development, performance evaluation, overhaul & logistics support, configuration & quality control for ship borne naval missile & ordnance systems.	
12	BEVERLY LAW SCHOOL	Los Angeles	All Majors	All Degrees	GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION. Mr. Jay Saltzman, Director of Student Affairs will be at the Placement Center 10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. No appointment necessary.	
13	PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.	1 & 2) Cincinnati 3) Long Beach 17 other U.S. locations	1) ME, EE 2) CHE 3) ME, EE CHE	1) BS, MS 2) BS, MS 3) BS, MS	1) Design of high speed automatic packaging machinery & process equip; structural design; elect. logic & circuit design; design, construction & start up of new plants & of major system additions within existing plants. 2) Process devlopmt; products research, tech packaging. 3) Plant mgmt, production mgmt, Plant industrial systems, plant chemical engr.	
13	CALIF STATE POLYTECHNIC UNIV. SCH OF ENV. DESIGN	Pomona	Urban Planning	BA	GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION. Group meeting at 1 p.m. for all seniors considering urban planning as their future profession.	
13	UC-SAN FRANCISCO Student Services Medical	San Francisco	All Majors	BA, BS	GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION. Areas of Interest: Dentistry, Dental Hygiene, Medicine, Pharmacy, Nursing, Allied health. No appointment necessary.	
13	SCHUBERT OFFSHORE SERVICES	Ventura	ME, EE	BS, MS	Field Service Engineer in charge of a mobile lab and crew.	
14	METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Santa Barbara County	Econ, Lib Arts	BA	Sales of Insurance products: Life Insurance, group health, disability income insurance, pension plans.	
14	MOBIL OIL CORPORATION	West Coast	1) CHE 2) ME	BS	1) Process Engr. (refinery) 2) Project Engr (refinery) 3) Project Engr. (pipelines)	
14	TBI CORPORATION	San Jose	EE, ME	BS, MS	Electronic Development engr for logic & circuit design & analysis using the latest integrated circuit tech. Mech Development engr to design small high speed mech. & perform analytical analysis on these mech. devices. Manufacturing Engr. to design test equip & develop manufacturing processes. Direct access storage.	
14	UNIV OF SO. CALIFORNIA GRAD SCH OF BUS ADMIN.	Los Angeles	All Majors	All Degrees	GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION. 5 a.m. - 5 p.m. No appointment necessary.	
14	E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY	Nationwide	Chem, CHE ME, EE	BS, MS	Manufacturing posit. involving responsibility of operation of plant. Research and Development.	
15	UNION CARBIDE CORP.	Nationwide	CHE, ME EE, Chem	BS, MS	Production, Plant, Design Engineering, maintenance engineering, R & D, Sales	
15	UC-LOS ANGELES, GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT	Los Angeles	All Majors	All Degrees	GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION. A representative from UCLA will be at the Placement Center 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. No appointment necessary.	

REGISTER AT PLACEMENT CENTER, BLDG. 427, 1ST FLOOR. INTERVIEW SIGN-UPS: 8:30 A.M. - 9:15 A.M., MONDAY - FRIDAY

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• "Mike Lane and the Lonesome Tumbleweeds", UCSB's favorite country-western group will play today at noon on the UCen lawn.

• S.B. City Recreation Dept. holds a public information meeting on the ski-touring and backpacking programs to be initiated this winter. Sign-ups for the first series of classes will be taken. 7:30 p.m. at Davis Rec. Center, 1235 Chapala St, S.B.

• "Nuclear Violence" - a discussion and question/answer session with Dr. Theodore Taylor, theoretical physicist. 7:30 p.m. in San Rafael Formal Lounge.

• "Tokyo Story", a film to be presented by the Residential Education Program. 8:30 p.m. in De la Guerra Commons. Free - all welcome.

• Dr. Oglesby, chairman of the History Dept., will meet with Anacapa residents in Anacapa Formal Lounge at 2:30 p.m. today.

• The Ski Team announces an important meeting, tonight at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272.

• The following films are being presented by the Film Studies Program - (Admission is \$1 or presentation of Film Society Card), "La Bete Humaine" at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1920. "My Night at Maud's" at 3 p.m. in Ellison 1920 and at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps 1412. "Seventh Seal" at 4 p.m. in Chem 1179.

TOMORROW

• Lecture, discussion, coffee hour. Dr. Frank Kelly, V.P. of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, presents a lecture on "Looking for a President." 7:30 p.m. in San Miguel Formal Lounge.

• "Rebel Without a Cause." The Friends of China presents this film classic, starring James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo. 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Chem 1175. Admission is 75 cents.

• Isla Vista Slide Show, by IVCC. 7:30 p.m. in Anacapa Formal Lounge.

• The UCSB Swing Club is sponsoring red hot jitterbug and ballroom dance classes for Westmont,

UCSB, and City College students. 4 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Dance Studio, State at Victoria Streets, S.B. Only \$2 per lesson.

• The Center for Continuing Education for Women holds a luncheon gathering, every Wednesday at noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Bring a bag or cafeteria lunch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• All student veterans who have not yet received their advance payment G.I. Bill educational assistance checks from the V.A. are eligible to obtain a loan from the Veteran's Loan Fund, in SH 3507, Now!

• Pottery Sale - sponsored by the Recreation Dept. Thursday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Lost & Found

Lost: Keys on blue key-chain near Physics Building on lawn. Please call Bev, 685-1176.

Omega watch lost at dance on lawn has MS on back. REWARD. Call Craig Schott - 967-7227.

Lost: Wire-rimmed prescription sun glasses. Desperately needed. Call 968-8172.

Found: Necklace near Del Playa Park Nov. 3; please call 968-0675.

Lost: black 8 wk old kitten near corner of Abrego & Camino del Sur. Please call Scott 968-8057.

Lost white and gray Siamese cat in the area of Berkshires Apartments Teri 968-4457.

Special Notices

Pottery Sale tomorrow - UCen 2284 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Great bargains! Bowls, mugs, planters, much more....

Quakers wait in silence, share a meal, speak and act as way opens. Tuesday 5:45 p.m., upstairs, University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero.

Meditation with disciples of Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion of his teachings. Tonite 7:30 - NH 2209. All welcome.

Skiers! FREE SKI MOVIE and Rec Dept. Ski Trip Info. Wed., Nov 13, 7 p.m., So Hall 1004.

Develop your full potential. Free Introductory Lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Every Tuesday, UCen 2292, 8 p.m.

SANTA YNEZ BIKE TOUR Nov. 16 & 17. Incl food, camping, & shuttle \$8. Contact Rec Office for info.

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For Rent

Studio quiet near campus for winter and spring 6511 Sabado Tarde No. 4.

Redwood burl slabs at cost! No bull, all sizes and shapes. Make a valuable table for someone. Use my tools. 968-5041.

5 Bdrm. apt. on Del Playa. \$440/mo - damage deposit negotiable, move in anytime after Dec. 15th. Ph. 968-5894.

Quiet, clean 1 bd apt. in I.V. to sub. \$144.44. Everything new. Call Becky at 685-1730 after 4:30 p.m.

Nice 1 bdrm apt - I.V. - All utilities pd. \$160/mo. Small, quiet bldg., friendly tenants. Makaha Apt. 6631 Picasso 968-2115.

STUDIO near sea & campus. New couch & rug - sloping wood roof & trees. 6515 Trigo No. 5 - 685-1451.

To Rent 1 Bdm. \$120 avail. Nov. 20 744 Embarcadero del Mar No. E

Want to sublease my spot in IV apart. \$63. Male roommates. Chuck, 685-1011. 6587 Picasso, No. 4.

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F Roommate 2 bdr house \$105 incl util own room pref over 23 call 687-6198 eves.

Need M or F roommate immediately to share 1 bdrm apt at 734 Embarcadero del Mar No. 2, \$75 per month. Close to campus, no lease, no last month's rent, no cleaning deposit - all util pd. Me: Phil major, 23, crypto-decadent. Call Jason 968-2323. No dogs or Christians.

1F to share room near campus \$80/mo. from Nov. 15 on. Non-smoker. Casey 685-1094.

For Sale

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! Stereo AM/FM receiver, 4 speakers, stereo cassette deck. Best offer. Bill 965-7347.

Twin bed, incl. box spring & mattress. Excellent condition. Like new. Asking \$35. 967-1796 eves.

Bike baskets, couch, ice chests, '65 Olds, skis, outdoor motor, headphones, hairdryer. 968-9459.

Sunset surfboard 6'7". \$80; Muntz FM+8-track tape deck - \$75; Shortjohn wetsuit(s) \$10; car-home power converter \$15. Call 968-6053 after 5.

"Tape Recorder" used 4 times. 3 yrs. old Realistic - 4-track, 3-speed. \$138. Ph. 966-0161, S.B.

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1968 Bultaco 250, dyno-tuned, street licensed, new rims and tires. Good condition. \$325. 964-8075 after 6 p.m.

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Mee replaces Suwara

By Dan Shiells

Gus Mee, assistant volleyball coach at UC Santa Barbara for the 1973-74 team which finished second to UCLA in the NCAA finals, has been named by Athletic Director Al Negratti to replace Rudy Suwara as head coach.

Suwara is leaving at the end of the quarter to become player coach of the San Diego Breakers of the new International Volleyball Association.

Twice an All-American as a player, Mee inherits a team which most predict will be the Gauchos best ever and an odds-on favorite to take the title away from the Bruins.

PRESSURE

"It's certainly a tremendous opportunity getting a chance to coach what should be the best team in the country," admits Mee. "I'll have to work hard to keep the program going."

"I've been with the program here for five years and every year the team is better than the year before. There'll be a lot of pressure to win but I'm used to playing under pressure and have adjusted to it."

It's a situation in many ways

similar to that of Alvin Dark of the Oakland A's where only a championship will count with most as adequate but at least two people have absolute confidence in Mee.

CONFIDENCE VOICED

States Athletic Director Al Negratti, "I'm really convinced that Gus has the knowledge, technique and ability to maintain the level of competition we are in at the present time."

And exiting coach Suwara, who has coached, played with and coached with Mee, is equally complimentary.

"He's definitely the best man for the job," states Suwara, the former coach. "I'm really happy about Gus getting the job because I know he will take them to the NCAA title and that will give this team the only title that eluded us last season."

"He was the best assistant coach I've ever had and a big reason for our success last year."

"He knows the players and is

an expert player himself."

Mee, who graduated in 1973 with a degree in economics, first played volleyball at UCSB as a sophomore after picking up the game the year before at the YMCA.

TWICE A-A

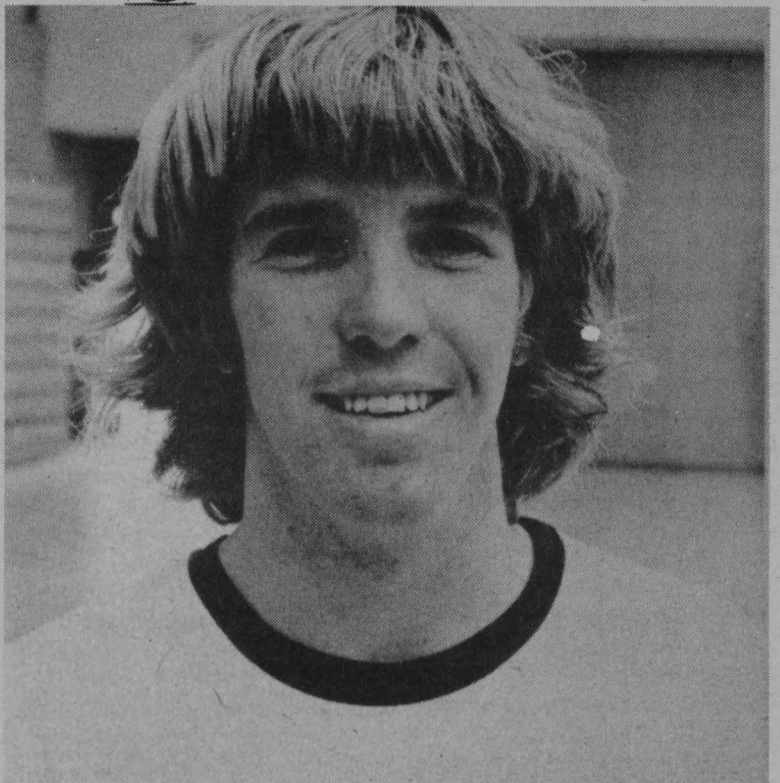
As a junior he was named team MVP and was selected to the NCAA all-star team and rookie All-American squad.

Changing from spiker to setter for his senior year, Mee was co-MVP with Jon Roberts in 1972-73 and played as a member of the World University Team in Moscow, Russia during the off-season.

Last year, in addition to coaching with Suwara, he was named to the All-American team as a member of United Sporting Goods in the USVBA championships.

During the summer he participated along with other Gauchos on the U.S. National team in Mexico.

Mee will presumably also take on many of Suwara's other responsibilities in the coaching field such as the PA theory class, though no announcements have been made as yet in this direction.



GUS MEE - The well-liked assistant volleyball coach has been named to take over the head coaching chores following the departure of Rudy Suwara to San Diego. The former Gaucho player inherits a highly successful program and a team that is a prime contender for the NCAA volleyball crown.

photo: C. Basanese

Football tonight

Two IM biggies are on tap tonight in Campus Stadium. At 6:30 p.m., in a B league encounter to determine first place in their division, Pacific Players, 5-0, take on Weak Meats, 4-0.

Immediately after the B game, at approximately 7:45 p.m., the No. 6 rated team in A league, Grateful Heads, take on Bad Company. The Heads, a darkhorse choice to capture the IM title, are seeking to build some momentum towards a hoped for upset of No. 1 rated Coke.

IM Flag Football

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- Flying Burrito Bros. 18 Bung-Bung 0
- Nov. 8
- Wharfrats 13, Hashmarks 12
- Lambda Chi 18, Potello T. Munger 6
- Wasted Wonders 14 S.B. Riot 6
- Lupacious leakings 20, Coors Tall Boys 14
- The Hoard 18, Stainless Steel Rats 13
- Grease Lightning 28, Bongwater 7
- Pacific Players 13, Kamanawanalaya Two 6
- Nov. 9
- Tropicana 12, Bucks Fascia 0



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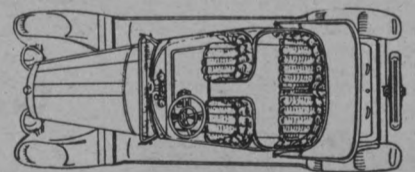
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New financial aid regulations listed

Most University of California undergraduate students will be required to apply for financial aid from the State of California and the Federal government in addition to applying for awards from UC for 1975-76.

The new requirement, announced by University Vice President Robert L. Johnson, assures that UC students will receive funds for which they are eligible from the State and Federal government, thereby increasing total financial aid funds available to UC students.

All necessary forms are available in the Financial Aid Office on each campus.

Students who are California residents or have permanent resident visas, and have completed less than nine quarters (or six semesters) prior to the fall 1975 quarter are required to apply for a California State Scholarship. Applications must reach the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission by November 22, 1974.

Students presently receiving State Scholarships must complete renewal applications each Spring. Students currently receiving College Opportunity Grants (COG's) from the State Scholarship Commission are not required to apply for State Scholarships but should also apply for renewal of their grants.

The State Scholarship Commission requires students applying for State Scholarships to submit their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores. Students who have taken the SAT (within the last 20 years) should request that their scores be forwarded to reach the Commission by November 22, 1974. The fee for this service is \$2.00.

Parents of students applying for State Scholarships must file a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) with the Commission by December 13, 1974. The PCS must be submitted to the Commission even if not also required by the campus. This requirement applies to parents of students who have been classified as self-supporting by UC. The fee for filing the PCS is \$4.00 unless the campus also requires a PCS,

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Students who fulfill application requirements of the State Scholarship program and who are found to be ineligible by the State Scholarship Commission will be considered for University aid for which they are eligible.

All applicants for University of California financial aid who will

SB medical society starts dial-a-advice

Worried about VD? Or Breast Cancer? Dial 682-2593. Want to know Why A Woman Should Quit Smoking? Or Nine Ways To Cut Medical Costs?

These and nearly 200 more pre-recorded messages are part of a unique public service program launched November 1st by the Santa Barbara County Medical Society for south coast residents, according to Robert Marvin, Executive Director.

Tel-Med answers the public's need for education, information or reassurance on questions of health care. Carefully selected pre-recorded messages on health topics, reviewed and approved by a panel of physicians, are designed to help the general public recognize early signs of illness, adjust to serious illnesses or provide preventive health information for the maintenance of good health. Tel-Med is a system for providing this authoritative health and medical information via telephone.

It all began in April, 1972, in San Bernardino, California, and the concept has spread rapidly to many parts of the U.S. Since 1972, nearly a million 3-5 minute taped messages have been heard, indicating high interest in such subjects as birth control, drugs, venereal disease, problems of the teen years, children's health, smoking, the middle years, cancer and safety.

Here's how Tel-Med works to answer your health care questions. Just pick up the telephone and call Tel-Med 682-2593. Give the operator the number of the tape you wish to hear — she will select the cartridge, insert it into the Tel-Med playback unit and your message automatically plays. When the tape ends it will eject itself and disconnect the telephone line.

The Medical Society is a voluntary, non-profit organization of nearly 400 practicing physicians in Santa Barbara County.

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Thursday, November 14, 1974

Graduate Study Information

MBA, MS, and DBA programs in Business Administration

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be first- or second-year students in 1975-76 are required to apply for a Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BOG).

Financial Aid Officers will assume that all first- and second-year financial aid applicants have applied for a BOG, and University financial aid awards will be calculated accordingly.

If a financial aid applicant applies for a BOG and is found by the Federal government to be ineligible, he will be considered for University aid for which he is eligible.

ROTC makes comeback...

(Cont. from p. 1)
month and a three-week summer camp."

ROTC cadets are expected to spend one Saturday per quarter at a leadership laboratory where they learn map and compass, small unit tactics, military decor, and sometimes they work out in the obstacle course in the P.E. field. This laboratory supplements what the ROTC's have learned in the classroom.

The ROTC program was established at UCSB in 1947. Originally, Military Science courses were mandatory for all male students. In 1962, the courses became elective though full academic credit was given.

In 1969 to 1971, when UCSB's campus unrest was at its peak, ROTC was the most visible military symbol and served as a rallying point for demonstrations. The ROTC building was burned in 1971.

Four years later, "We're all wearing uniforms on campus. Students have all been polite and we've had very little resistance," notes Scribner. "Students are taking a pragmatic approach to our being here; they want to know about the program and acknowledge that we're here. If they like the program, that's fine; if they don't, that's O.K. too."

Military Science has had a 50 per cent increase in enrollment since last year. "The way society has shifted, we no longer recruit, we just offer information and let

people decide what they want to."

Military Science offers extra-curricular activities throughout the year which anyone can participate in. They have an organization called "Rangers" that go mountain climbing and rappelling, scuba diving, orienteering (land navigation skills with the use of a compass and map — similar to a sports car rally), trips to Vandenberg Air Force Base, and a "Cadet on Patrol" program. They are also starting a rifle team and drill team.

"We don't have the time and the means to publicize our activities," Scribner comments, "but they're open for everyone."

Sugar...

(Cont. from p. 1)

feel like closing." She added that increases in oil and flour were also hurting her.

In San Francisco, Schamel said that their supply of sugar "was tight, but adequate." Asked if he thought sugar prices were too high, he replied, "It's priced higher than it should be, but it will never come back to previous levels. I do expect it to come down within a year though."

Albert Rees, head of the White House Council on Wages and Price Stability, agrees that the price of what traders are now calling "white gold" is way overpriced.

A.S. ELECTION FOR ADMIN. V.P.

Petitions for candidacy are available in the A.S. Office
(3rd Floor UCen 961-2566)

MANDATORY MEETING

for all candidates on Wed., Nov. 13, 5:00 p.m. Candidates must present complete petitions, post \$15 bond, have pic taken, and have 350 word press release for Nexus publication — campaign literature will be approved for printing and campaigning may begin immediately after mandatory meeting. Election will be Nov. 20 and 21. Refer questions to Dave Swartz or Tony Zimmer, or Carolyn Gray, A.S. Secretary.

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and
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