

DAILY NEXUS

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Anti-war march to L.A. City Hall attracts only 1,300

By DAVE CARLSON

Los Angeles — Demanding "out now," hundreds of demonstrators marched about four miles in Los Angeles Saturday in a demonstration against the Vietnam War.

The march culminated at the City Hall at noon where a crowd of about 1,300, smaller by far than the huge crowds last April, watched a series of radical speakers denouncing the Vietnam War, oppression of prisoners, women, homosexuals and minorities. Speakers also denounced the Amchitka atomic blast which occurred Saturday.

Down the block, prisoners on the eleventh floor of the Hall of Justice seized control of the jail after being served food for breakfast which the prisoners considered inedible.

The riot lasted about four hours and after the anti-war rally ended, most of the remaining participants marched down to the Hall of Justice to chant "we are with you" to the prisoners who were being herded back into their cells by police. The prisoners answered with chants which could be faintly heard by the crowd below.

The rally was threatened at noon by about fifty members of the American Nazi Party. The Nazis had threatened in their literature that they were going to break up the rally, but the police reportedly talked them out of any confrontation with the demonstrators.

The speakers at the rally mostly veered from the main topic of Vietnam to talk on other subjects. No speaker was able to arouse the crowd and many began to wander off, dwindling the number of demonstrators to only about 500 by 2:30.

The last speaker before the march to the Hall of Justice was Nathan Holden, president of the California Democratic Council, the only speaker of significant political prominence. He was met with some applause and many boos and hisses.

Holden reacted angrily: "For those of you with long memories, the CDC was the first organization of its kind to oppose the war." Holden called for the marchers to



DEMONSTRATORS AT Saturday's rally in Los Angeles gather at City Hall to hear anti-war speakers.

Photo by Van Cline

"work within the system" and ended his short speech to the slightly lessened boos of the crowd.

The march was organized to coincide with 16 other rallies around the nation by the National Peace Action Coalition, which first gained fame for huge demonstrations last April.

The group is considered radical by many and according to one local Democratic observer, most established politicians avoid any contact with the NPAC. It was evident that the organizers of the rally in Los Angeles were unable to bring moderates to their rally.

Most of the participants were young, the only exceptions being the old "die hard" populists left over from the thirties and perhaps a half dozen undercover

agents dressed as "hippies," all of whom stuck out like sore thumbs.

It was significant also, that although the affair was billed as an "anti-war" rally, the dozen or so speakers spent less than half their time denouncing the war. A majority of the time was spent denouncing various forms of oppression and racism. Occasionally a speaker would try to bring it all home by declaiming that "the same system which is perpetrating a war on the Vietnamese people is oppressing Blacks and Chicanos at home."

This led to speculation that the broad base of support that radicals have been hoping to win throughout the American polity failed to materialize at Saturday's rallies in Los Angeles and elsewhere across the country.

The average life expectancy of an American Indian is 44 years. The average income of a reservation Indian is half the national subsistence level. Infant mortality and suicide rates for Indians are triple the national average.

Above are a few of the more cheerful statistics handed out to visitors by Larry Baca, UCSB campus president of the United Native Americans. The organization consists of five members (up from last year) of Pawnee, Triquiou and even rarer descent.

Baca is not a "typical Indian." For one thing, he has his Competence Papers — a certificate from Uncle Sam, now generally given to Indians upon their completion of high school — which allow him to buy a car, or a home. This is rare among Indians, as the average Indian has five years of education.

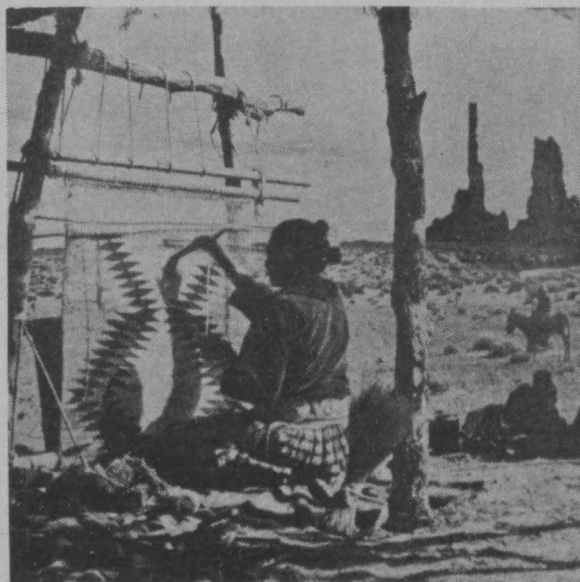
Although he is friendly, some people don't care for the things he says. John Wayne, for example, might object to Larry defining that super-cowboy, "As an actor, he's beautiful: as a person, he stinks." And the Dos Pueblos High School teacher who has his teeny-boppers go on expeditions to dig up interesting Indian artifacts wouldn't agree with Larry that grave-robbing without scientific purpose is improper regardless of the corpse's race.

Currently, United Native Americans is concerned with recruiting new members. "The main thrust of the UNA," states Larry, "is education." With that in mind, the group works with the inmates of the Lompoc Correctional Institute, trying to get graduates of that school into ours.

Slashes in the EOP budget worry the UNA. So does the long-threatened abolition of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Larry resents the traditional policy of the BIA to ignore or oppose the needs of the Indians it is supposed to be aiding, and calls it, "Probably the most abominable abortion ever placed upon a people." Disbanding the organization however, might mean the end of the Indians as a culture.

Native Americans fight white man's ignorance

By STEVE BELTON



Students at UCSB sharing this concern could get a good basic education on the Red man at UCSB's library, which, ending today, is sponsoring a three-part display of Indian culture in the first-floor lobby.

The display was the work of Charles Townley, chairman of the American Library Association's Task Force on American Indians, otherwise known as "American Indian Bibliographer of the UCSB library."

The first part of the display is a representative sample of the more recent books in the library by Indians or approved by Indian spokesmen. The ancient myths, speeches, paintings, peyote religions, and complicated Dream-Cycles, among other topics, are covered here in books and an extensive collection of records. Townley feels that no one can understand the subject without hearing the impressive Oral Tradition of the Indians.

Secondly, the display is a guide to the many books, microfilm records, and other resources in the library, published to "assist the patron in locating all this material," and a sample of the fifteen bookshelf feet of the Pearl Chase Collection. These letters, to and from the influential founder of modern Santa Barbara, are an important primary source of information to the serious researcher.

Third is a display of the Chumash baskets. These were "begged" from the Anthropology Department, as there are only a few hundred still in existence, and the Chumash — a tribe native to the Santa Barbara region — are famed now for the exceptional quality of their basketwork. There, also, are a few of the Chumash rock-paintings, complex works of art which some — Townley included — believe are decipherable as communication of tribal information.

Approximately 2,500 items in the UCSB library display concern the American Indians. "Alcatraz was taken from us by armed police — that doesn't make the island any less ours. We are off the rock — but we shall return." — Larry Baca.

IVCC: the candidates speak out



Editor's note: Today marks the first of a series of installments covering candidates' platforms for the upcoming IVCC general elections on Tuesday, Nov. 16, and Wednesday, Nov. 17. Keep an eye open for coverage of the candidates in your precinct.

Today: Platforms for Rep-at-Large hopefuls.



David Bearman

We, the people, need to work together, at a local level, to develop solutions to local problems. The IVCC should facilitate problem-solving, while maximizing personal freedom. The IVCC needs to legitimize itself as the political voice of Isla Vista. We should lobby for a personable redistricting of the

state senate and assembly districts and fight gerrymandering.

IVCC must serve as a forum for total community input and should serve as an instrument for bringing people together and working out differences. Meetings should be shorter, so more people can be involved in all decisions.

We need to continue to work towards more community unity. A special service district for taxation for police services and medical services should be formed. Further steps should be taken for the incorporation of Isla Vista. More block parties should be held.

We should provide the mechanism for the development of condominiums and community corporations, so that groups of people could own apartments collectively, and we could begin to implement a prepaid health plan.

Finally, we should encourage people not to abandon cars, but to turn them in to IVCC, which would junk them and use the funds for community beautification.



Bob Connor

The most frequent question I am asked lately is: "How the hell can you be crazy enough to run for Council again?" The answer to that is why I AM running for Council again. The Council is unwieldy, its meetings are usually boring, no one ever sticks to the agenda and we have a few loudmouths.

But for all that, it is the best form of participant government I've seen yet and it is the best avenue for eventual self-determination I know of. Whatever complaints there may be about the Isla Vista Community Council, the one that no one can truthfully make is that he is unable to make his voice heard and get his views listened to. They may not be accepted, but did you ever try to convince any other governmental agency of anything? Try it. In the last year, the Council has built EFFECTIVE liasons with the County and the Sheriff, and continues to work with the University. When was the last

time you saw a policeman hassling anyone in I.V.?

Our only real failure is that we are boring, and Isla Vista's biggest failure is that its people bore easily. I hope you're not too bored to vote in this election or things may get exciting again when the people who own this town decide it's time to start making a bigger jungle out of it. I don't like that kind of excitement myself. I hope you'll vote, if not for me, at least for someone.

We need the leverage of the vote: it's the only one we have.



Cliff Harrison

After an active term as a councilman this past year I have mixed feelings about running again. I could talk about the issues facing us; however, the names of the issues don't do much to educate us, and we all know that everyone running will try their best to deal with those issues as they arise. Therefore I

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

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Hopefuls state views

(Continued from p. 2)
can only talk about experience and participation.

This past year's council made some mistakes, some of which I was partially responsible for. We also did a lot of good things and started a lot of programs that should be continued. I feel that having been one of this past council's most active members, I have some experience on going past those mistakes, and am a little further down the road toward the developing of effective solutions.

I know also that apathy is killing us all. It doesn't matter what the problems are, unless people begin to see that they really can be and should be responsible for the town that they live in. I encourage you strongly to vote, and participate in your town; this community either makes it or dies because of you.



Michell Lewis

My first involvement with IVCC was at a meeting. The subject: closing the "free clinic". I suggested a general meeting for further discussion, because without help for health in our community and without a doctor's service for our people, the entire community will suffer. "To destroy the existing clinic is easy, but to build a new facility would be difficult." After the warm response my opinion received, I knew then I could serve the community of I.V.

If elected I will immediately institute a self-help program for those who want to be helped. I

will start a self-help program for creating jobs through making saleable items.

Lastly I would work for closer relations between the various strata of the community, the University and the county.

I am not new at solving community problems. My experience includes serving as president of the Young Democrats in Brooklyn, New York during the JFK administration. I am known popularly as "Michell, The Tailor"

"Brotherhood is something we all have to work at. Right On!"



Al Plyley

Having been involved in IVCC since its beginning, as well as the Police Review Board, the Methadone Clinic Commission and the recently formed Review Board, I would like to continue

my involvement by being on Council as Rep-at-Large.

On Council, I would put effort into bringing about:

1. Change in police practices in Isla Vista,
2. Expanded medical care,
3. Extended child care centers,
4. Reduction of car use in I.V. (through an enlarged transit system.),
5. Expansive bike-way systems,
6. And whatever there is to be done in moving Isla Vista towards self-government.

As a first step in broadening participation in IVCC, I will work for a development of District councils with block representatives to handle problems unique to the particular district and as a structure to facilitate referendum. These district councils will serve to extend services such as block

paramedic stations, child care centers and as a feedback network, to work with IVCC.

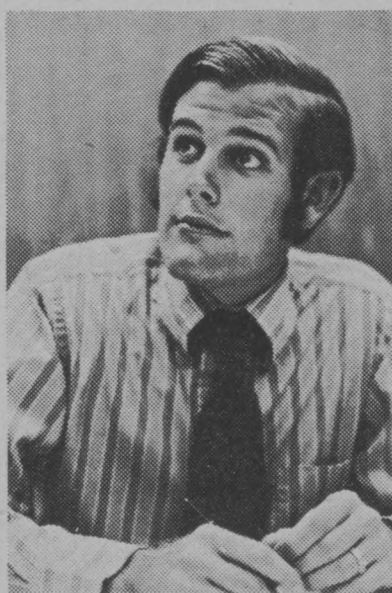
As a representative I intend to be in the IVCC office at least one hour a day from Monday to Friday, and to be available at other times as much as will be necessary.



Sandy Williams

I have lived in Isla Vista for over four years and I will continue to live in it because I am committed to the concept of community which we are
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

A crime is a crime

To the anonymous writer of the letter to the NEXUS (Nov. 4) concerning the Bank of America robbery:

Good idea; let's let the suspect get away. I mean, he didn't threaten anybody and he took only \$1,000 from the Bank of America, and we all know what it is!

And while we're on the subject, let's re-define crime, let's make justice what it should be: whenever an act, presently defined as criminal, is committed, a determination should be made as to the victim's situation/condition at the time of the act. For example, if the victim of a theft (of say \$1,000) is wealthy, surely stealing from him is not a crime — he won't even miss the money.

As for the thief in this example; well, as long as he was so selective and didn't threaten or hurt the victim, there is no need to be concerned about him.

Of course, he might need more money someday, and he might have to tap somebody on the head to get it. Suppose that somebody were you, anonymous writer, and suppose you didn't have any money. There you are, a victim of assault on the streets of Isla Vista; surely, you'd want the offender apprehended.

But, to make the system of law enforcement just, a determination should be made as to your condition — that is, the ability of your head to withstand the tap. If you were fat-headed, you wouldn't even feel the tap. Then, it would seem that no crime had been committed.

JOHN ALEXANDER
Graduate, English

White man's savagery

EDITORS NOTE: The following letter is a response to an article, "Anthro gets a new member," (NEXUS, Nov. 5) which reported the finding of fossilized bones at a Santa Barbara construction site.

To the Editor:

I wonder if the Anthropology Department would welcome the bones of T.M. Storke if I were to present them all catalogued, counted and reported on.

When will insanity of White Man's intellectual lust end? Do Indian people have to keep armed guards on their ancestors' sacred burial sites to scare off these scavengers? I believe so. Maybe we should organize a raiding party to dig up the fossilized bones of White people.

Is anybody interested in knowing if Abe Lincoln had an abrasive diet or that General Crook, Indian fighter, was a homosexual or what kind of migratory patterns Kit Carson had or maybe a comparison of the size of cracks in the head of the other White American heroes of the war of conquest and degradation of Native Americans? I'm not. Sometimes I'm curious but then again we are not that savage.

WILLIAM QUIROGA
Yaqui-Papago-Mexican

All part of the game?

To the Editor:

It has been stated by Coach Evers that David Moch has been given an ample opportunity to prove himself this year. I feel that it was not playing ability he refers to but my attitude and personal beliefs. What he wanted was me to prove I can "Tom" or bend to his behavioral expectations, in order to display my athletic ability.

Being the head coach he holds the key to such power over all of us on the team. It is this same power used foolishly in the hands of this man that has nearly driven this team to explosion for two consecutive years.

I did not come here to let Evers play his psychological, sociological games with me as he does with other members on the football team. My parents have done a very good job of raising me and I didn't come here to be re-raised, re-trained or taught how to behave and above all THINK.

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

★★★★★ COMMENTARY ★★★★★★

Where have the rebels gone?

★★★★★ BY CARL JENSEN ★★★★★★

The recent Student Strike for Peace Day at UCSB, which you may not have noticed, was but another example of what Senator Edward Kennedy has referred to as an "eerie silence" on the nation's campuses.

The current campus calm — a far cry from the protests that rocked the campuses little more than 18 months ago — has caused an increasing speculation on the part of school administrators and government officials.

In a recent article in U.S. News and World Report, San Francisco State President S.I. Hayakawa explains away the protests of the '60's as having elements of a "fad" which has run its course.

An equally simplistic explanation was offered by our own Governor Reagan in the same article: "When rhetoric turned to violence, when verbal threats escalated into arson, bombing and deaths of innocent bystanders, the innate decency of our youth caused them to turn against terrorism. The tide of rebellion appears to be subsiding."

A more incisive analysis was given by William McGill, President of Columbia University, in a recent interview in the Los Angeles Times. Acknowledging that the campus appears to be serene, McGill said "Radical protest and confrontation has diminished, but student alienation has not diminished...."

A broader insight into the causes behind today's quiet campus arose from an exercise recently conducted in four sections of this quarter's Sociology 1 class at UCSB.

About 75 students, mostly freshmen, were asked to explain, from a sociological perspective, the causes for the prevailing calm.

While there were nearly 200 specific reasons advanced by the students, many were duplicates which could be grouped into general categories.

The two explanations cited most often reflected a definite split in attitude that may well exist throughout the campus.

ANTI-WAR GOALS ACHIEVED

There were 25 explanations that said the campus was quiet because the goals of the anti-war movement had been accomplished. One student summarized this attitude by saying "The social conditions and specific aspects of our foreign policy which were under attack have changed significantly enough so that the protesters of yesterday are now satisfied so that they feel demonstrations and rioting are no longer necessary."

Students with this feeling expressed belief that Nixon was de-escalating the war as promised and there was no longer a valid reason for the protests.

The opposing attitude, which also received 25 specific mentions, was reflected by a general feeling of disillusionment and discouragement. All the time, energy and bloodshed had not brought them closer to their goals. Instead, the result was repressive tactics which led to a sense of futility.

Three other categories which received about 15 mentions each, dealt with the draft, the fear of violence and student interest in other causes.

NO PERSONAL STAKE

Revisions in the draft law, coupled with the possibility of an all-volunteer army, was said to have removed the personal pressure on many of the students. They then saw no need to man the

ramparts since they no longer had a personal stake in the fight.

Some of the more eloquent explanations dealt with the fear of violence which students now have. As one student described it: "The students killed at Kent State, Jackson and Santa Barbara were the casualties of the demonstrations, significant casualties. Students had been hurt or severely injured before, but death ... that is another matter."

The draining of anti-war protesters into other groups was also cited often: "Students see there is nothing they can do to make the war end any faster. But instead of becoming apathetic they put time and effort into other things such as ecology, civil rights, etc."

THE 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

Other explanations offered by a number of students included the impact of the 18-year-old vote which "will enable students to have a voice in deciding who will govern them;" the feeling that many students have simply become bored with the whole subject of war and protest and the lack of a major single event, such as Cambodia, to spark another upsurge in protest.

There also were a number of other explanations offered. Although not widely shared by the students, they indicate the diversity of thought on the cause of campus anti-war inactivity.

Following are excerpts that reflect some of these views:

• Student work loads increased: "It was rumored among the students that there had been a meeting between Chancellor Cheadle and the faculty where work loads were ordered more time-consuming. The more work, the less time to roam the streets and the more time concentrated on studies, the less time to think about outside happenings in the world."

• Leaders missing: "A large number of students dissent leaders are in jail, serving or awaiting sentences or trials for offenses related to activism."

• Media influence: "The present day news media is careful to print stories that will appease students as well as the general public. Demonstrations are given little importance or even ignored so as to give the impression that no one cares or is doing anything. The media is a very powerful instrument in the hands of the Establishment for the controlling of public attitudes."

• Complicity with violence: "Many of the students have given up on mass rallies and demonstrations because of the violence that always seems to occur."

• Burden transferred: "The anti-war burden was gradually transferred from the shoulders of 'traitorous student radicals' into the hands of senators and representatives in Congress, hence abolishing the need for protests to attract the attention of high-ranking officials regarding the war."

• Symbol co-optation: "In its attempt to cope with the radical actions, the government also started co-opting the slogans and certain actions of the youth culture and claiming them for its own. For instance, Nixon flashing the peace sign."

• Recouping strength: "The quiet pause on campuses is temporary. Students are getting their heads together. These students will no longer be weak, and neither will their comeback. It will be (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

Thanks to Cook for guidance

Dear Mr. Cook,

Thank you for your article of Nov. 1; it was a rare and much needed statement of strength and integrity, and I have seen the

error in my ways. Indeed in my irreverence I was deluded by misguided forces of evil and self-centeredness which grow and lurk in Isla Vista.

I have dedicated my new awakening to you and to my

mother and to William back home, and perhaps now you will meet with me and help me toward Man of the Year.

In Gratitude,
TOM DAY
Viva Reagan!



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

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Where are the rebels?

Beneath the helmets

(Continued from p. 4)

I joined the team to play football. I realize he was not raised in the same environment as myself. I have experienced many things he never would admit exist. Therefore, it is inevitable that we have many personality conflicts stemming from our backgrounds and ways of life. He should have left such conflicts out of football.

I was eighth in the nation in kickoff returns last year, I didn't return them the first half of the season. My ability didn't need to be proven and only our personal conflicts led him to prevent me from performing.

In one of his typical hypocritical statements, after the San Diego game, he stated he had no responsibility to explain the loss in the second half of the game. I cannot understand how he can start someone against Hawaii who didn't even play two weeks prior. Rather than the team leaving him cold, he had left us cold long before this incident.

Every attack I have encountered this year from coaches on and off the field has centered on something I said or about my personal beliefs. I cannot remember any of the coaches questioning my playing ability. The basis of my playing and not playing was not ability, but whether I conform to their specifications and demands.

HAWAII TRIP

I do not feel that my attitude was bad for the team. Everything that I have put up with for so long was for the team. While talking with teammates during the pre-Hawaii game week they urged me not to pass up the trip but to wait. They were in full agreement with me.

The trip to Hawaii was a hope to salvage some happiness from a season full of contempt from the coaches. But to me it seemed that a trip to the Hawaiian Islands would have been like buying me off when I felt then as I do now.

So I assume things have a way of working out for the best because circumstances that arose when waking Thursday caused me to miss the trip to Hawaii. At first, I thought about it with unhappiness. But, now I see the good growing from my situation.

On the radio I heard I was kicked off the team and later, still hearing nothing from the coaches, I read in the paper that I was suspended. This gave me the opportunity to speak out and the freedom that comes with it — not having to put up with Coach Evers' psychological chess game with my mind.

DAVID MOCH

Chauvinism

To the Editor:

Why is it that the cashiers in the Campus Bookstore are so much slower than their counterparts downstairs in the UCen cafeteria? Granted, the bookstore workers are usually prettier, but then why stand in line to do some girl-watching?

GEORGE TIREBITER

(Continued from p. 4)
stronger than ever."

There is no reliable way to generalize on the meaning of these and all the other explanations cited by the students. But, if pressed to answer whether Nixon, Reagan, Hayakawa, et al, should be pleased with the "eerie silence" on the nation's campuses, the answer would have to be an unqualified no.

There is an undeniable thread throughout most of the papers that the campus calm is a result of coercion on the part of society by one means or another.

The only question which remains to be answered is whether those coercive tactics can maintain the calm indefinitely — and not where all the rebels have gone.

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AT **RUSTY'S**

Gauchos stomp CSLA 26-0

By RICH EBER
Los Angeles (special)

After three long months of endless hours on the practice field, a just reward is appropriate. In football they call it "winning."

Saturday night, UCSB's long suffering Gauchos finally got their due as they ripped apart Cal State Los Angeles to even their PCAA mark at 2-2 and end a four game losing streak.

Before a skeleton crowd of 1,000 fans, the visitors from Santa Barbara quickly took control, jumping out to a 20-0 lead at half time. After taking over on downs late in the middle of the first period the Gauchos marched to their first touchdown.

With the offensive line gouging big holes in the Diablo lines,

Steve Roussin and Randy Palamino were running with authority not seen since the Pacific game. Mixing his calls well, Steve Gullotti drove UCSB down the field, aided by a 34 yard pass interference call on a Palamino to Williams aerial which placed the ball on the Cal State seven yard line.

Two plays later, Roussin crashed off tackle to pay dirt, helping to make the score 7-0 with just 3:58 remaining in the first period of action.

GAUCHO'S RECOVER

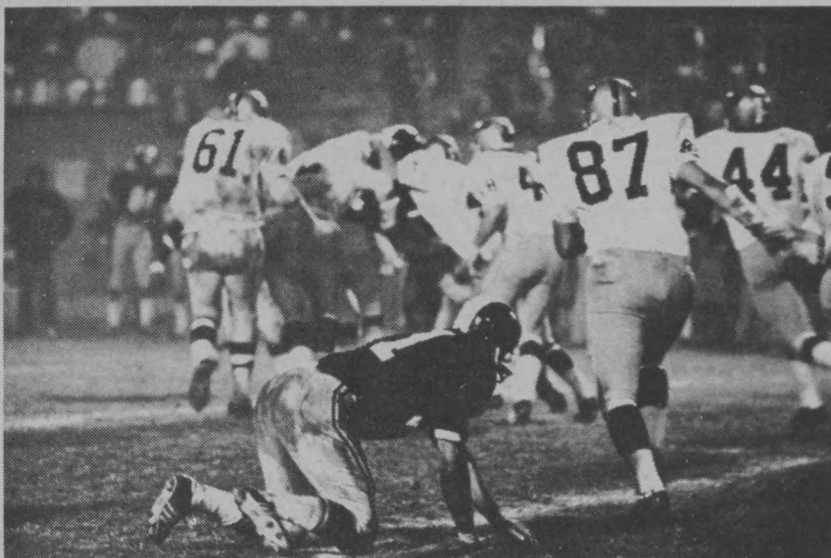
On the ensuing kick-off the Diablos fumbled, with the littlest Gaucho of them all, 5-7, 150 pound kicker Tony Ventimiglio making the recovery on the Cal State 20 yard line.

On a third down and four from the 14, Gullotti handed to Roussin on a draw play. Making a veer to the left, Roussin avoided two Diablo tacklers and headed unmolested to the end zone for his second touchdown of the game.

Tony Ventimiglio kicked his second conversion of the day to make the score 14-0 Gauchos after one quarter of play.

In the second stanza it was more of the same with Roussin a converted defensive player supplying most of the fireworks with power running which netted him 85 yards in the first half and 108 overall.

When the Gauchos were stopped Tony Ventimiglio was right on target, kicking field goals of 37 and 22 yards leaving Cal



GANG TACKLING—UCSB's front wall throws Cal State LA's Sam Redd (jersey obscured) for a big loss as QB Johnny Jones (Number 11) looks helplessly on from the ground.

Photos by Kevin Murphy

State for dead 20-0 at intermission.

In the second half, playing reserves, the UCSB defensive team continued to dominate the Diablos offense, repeatedly pushing them back. Defensive coordinator Don Turner credited Pete Janovich, Ken Tarlow, Mike Ponczocha, Brian Henry, Rich Rigali and Tony Frye as Gauchos who turned in premiere performances in halting Cal State's previously potent running game, limiting it to 108 yards total for the game.

In the second half, UCSB appeared content to sit on their lead with quarterback white and running back Bass seeing heavy

action. When in range Tony Ventimiglio kicked two more field goals from 30 and 42 yards out to give him four three-pointers in the game, breaking his school record of three field goals.

In the locker room Andy Everest, sporting a Bear Bryant top hat bought earlier in the week by his wife in Dallas, termed the victory "a must win to regain confidence."

Next week the Gauchos are going to need this confidence and the fighting spirit displayed in the free for all which ended the football game 40 seconds early as they take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo away.

Game stats

UCSB	14	6	3	3-26
CSLA	0	0	0	0-0

SCORING

UCSB—Roussin, 1 run (Ventimiglio kick)	
UCSB—Roussin, 15 run (Ventimiglio kick)	
UCSB—FG, Ventimiglio, 37	
UCSB—FG, Ventimiglio, 22	
UCSB—FG, Ventimiglio, 30	
UCSB—FG, Ventimiglio, 42	

STATISTICS

UCSB		CSLA
19	First downs	14
240	Rushing yardage	108
92	Passing yardage	56
332	Total yardage	164
7-19-1	Passes	10-19-0
3-34-3	Punts/Avg.	6-35-8
2-1	Fumbles/lost	4-2
9-81	Penalties/yards	5-71
A—1,500 (Est.)		



IT'S A RECORD Tony Ventimiglio's fourth field goal of the day.

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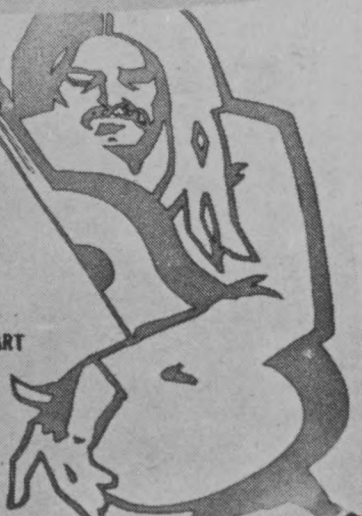
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- YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND
- John Denver
- TAKE ME HOME, COUNTRY ROADS
- The Bee Gees
- HOW CAN YOU MEND A BROKEN HEART
- Isley Brothers
- LOVE THE ONE YOU'RE WITH
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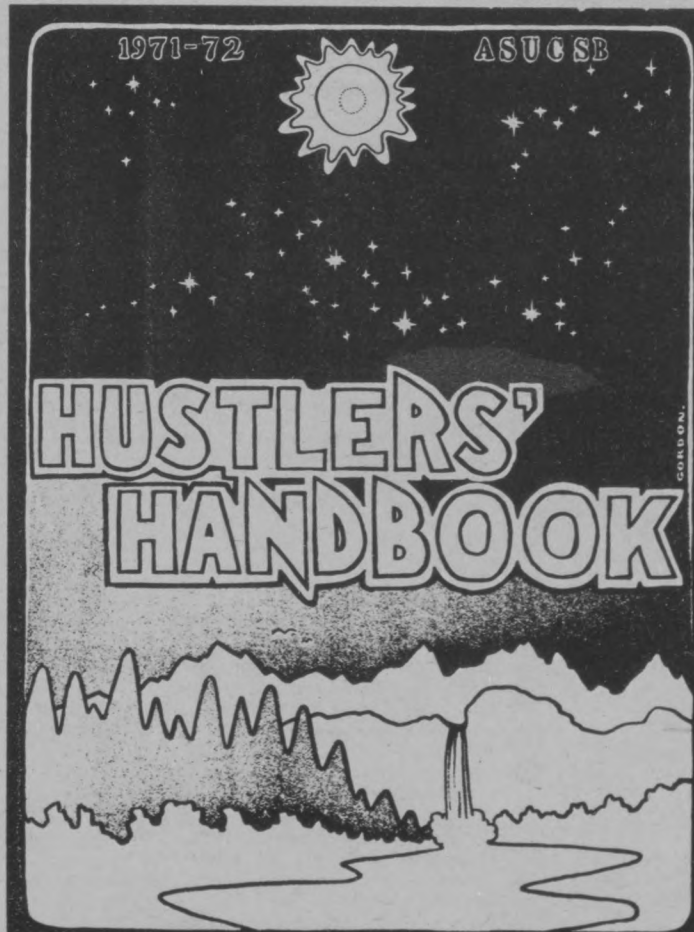
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CROSS-TOWN SOCCER RIVALRY

Westmont beats Gauchos

By JOHN WACO

Exhausted from having played five games in the last ten days, the Gaucho soccer team succumbed to a persistent Westmont College team Saturday morning. In a game that was much closer than the 4-1 score suggests, Santa Barbara was too tired to keep up with Westmont for the entire game.

Showing an excellent defense in the first half, the Gauchos trailed at intermission 1-0, with Westmont scoring late in the second quarter.

Although Westmont led by only one goal at the half, Coach Zoltan von Somogyi was pessimistic of a fine second half for the Gauchos, claiming that the team was feeling the effects of a busy schedule the last ten days.

Santa Barbara was able to tie the score early in the second half, but fell victim to a merciless Westmont attack late in the third quarter, when they scored 3 goals without the Gauchos making one scoring attack.

The Gauchos were psychologically down before the start of the game after hearing that goalie Mark Kolling's father was hospitalized. Mark was replaced by Peter McGivern, who had a hard time stopping

some excellent Westmont scores. Although Westmont scored four times, McGivern made some excellent saves and played a fine game under the circumstances.

Santa Barbara was also without the services of Pat Ferre and Mark Pugh. Pat was unable to get off work for the game and Mark was sidelined with a knee injury. Without three members of their starting team, the Gauchos showed the effects by lacking coordination with their offense.

The Gauchos finished the season with a perfect league mark of 7-0-0 as the Westmont game was not a league match but only a "friendly" game against cross-town rivals. The Gaucho's record slipped to 9-2-0, with consecutive losses to Westmont, and UCLA last weekend in the finals of the All-Cal tournament.

Next Saturday the Gauchos begin the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association in Los Angeles against three other teams, including powerhouse UCLA. Coach von Somogyi hopes to have his full squad ready for next weekend in the biggest challenge for this year's soccer team.



TEAM CAPTAIN Larry Miller beats rival to ball in previous soccer action. News Press Photo by Bob Ponce.

Poloists gain second after sweep

Playing perhaps their finest game of the season together UCSB's water polo team used a tenacious defense and a never-let-up offense to overcome a frustrated Cal State Long Beach squad, 9-8, in a tense and important overtime victory Saturday afternoon.

Coupled with Friday's crushing victory over weak C.S. Los Angeles, 13-2, the weekend sweep put the Gauchos into undisputed second place in the PCAA race.

Against Long Beach, Rick Jones and captain Al Smith played one of their best games of the year. With the score tied 6-6 in the first overtime period, Smith threw a perfect pass to Jones who rifled it in the goal. Coach Rick Rowland called it "the goal that broke their (the 49ers) back."

Phil Bowen, who has turned into a major offensive threat, scored three goals, including one

which gave the Gauchos a two-goal lead with only 1:37 remaining in the game.

Ron Ludekins played a superb defensive game, while also adding a goal. Dave Almquist, Corey Stanbury and Jim Montroni were the other goal getters. In Friday's game, UCSB played ragged at times, but was never in trouble of losing. A rotating goalie system of Don Randall, Mick Mirkovich

and Jeff Lopes shut out Los Angeles in the first half, while the offense was led by Quinn, Bowen and Jones (three goals each). Also scoring were Wilson, Montroni and Stanbury.

It is not over yet, though, as two more conference games have been added to the schedule. The Gauchos host Pomona Thursday night and Fresno State Friday morning.

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New Flight Listings

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

No. 9045 (Round Trip)	LA/Oakland to London London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Nov. 14, '71 (Britannia) Ret. Dec. 5, '71	\$249
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CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS FOR 1971-72

No. 184 (16 Days)	LA to Chicago	Lv. Dec. 18 (American)	\$122
No. 2 (16 Days)	Chicago to LA	Ret. Jan. 2	
No. 900 (16 Days)	LA to New York	Lv. Dec. 18 (American)	\$159
	New York to LA	Ret. Jan. 2 (747)	
No. 901 (16 Days)	San Francisco to Chicago	Lv. Dec. 18 (American)	\$122
	Chicago to San Francisco	Ret. Jan. 2 '72 (Air Lines)	
No. 902 (16 Days)	Oakland/LA to Amsterdam	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Saturn)	\$249
	Amsterdam to LA/Oakland	Ret. Jan. 2, '72	
No. 9057 (28 Days)	Oakland to New York	Lv. Dec. 18, '72 (TIA)	\$139
	New York to Oakland	Ret. Jan. 2, '72	
No. 9067 (17 Days)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia)	\$249
	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Jan. 2, '72	
	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 17, '71 (Britannia)	\$249
	London to Oakland/LA	Ret. Jan. 2, '72	

Fall & Winter ONE WAYS from West Coast to Europe

No. 904 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Nov. 14, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 905 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
No. 906 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia)	\$159
No. 907 (Oneway)	LA/Oakland to London	Lv. Jan. 2, '71 (Britannia)	\$149

Fall & Winter ONE WAYS from Europe to West Coast

No. 106 (Oneway)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia)	\$165
No. 107 (Oneway)	London to Oakland/LA	Lv. Jan. 2, '72 (Britannia)	\$165

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 \$275.00. 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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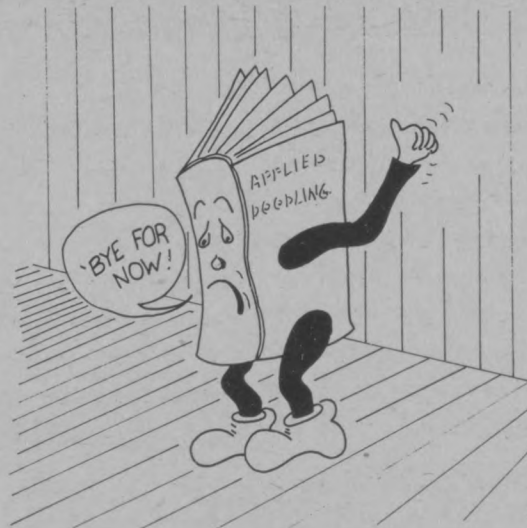
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is the LAST DAY to
purchase required and
suggested textbooks
at the



CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Those books left on the shelves
after that date will be returned
to the Publishers. Late requirements
will be ordered on a
Special Request Basis.

During Registration Week there were several meetings for new students with representatives of the Dean of Students Office where Cumulative Record folders were completed. If you were unable to attend one of these meetings, please come to the Office of the Dean of Students, 3607 South Hall Annex, and fill out a folder. No appointment is needed and it will take only a few minutes.

SENIORS
with last names
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Campus Portrait Studio
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S-Z Dec. 3

Abernathy to speak

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, The Reverend Ralph David Abernathy will speak at UCSB. Rev. Abernathy will hold an informal "rap session" in the UCen Program Lounge at 9:30. At 3 p.m. he will speak at

Campus Stadium. There will be a charge of \$1 for this speech for anyone who is not a UCSB student.

The Rev. Abernathy is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.



REV. RALPH ABERNATHY

Platforms...

(Continued from p. 3)
building here. Isla Vista is at present a model slum, replete with all the attendant ills; but I believe it is possible to build a model community which is a viable alternative for the sort of world which exists on our periphery.

I am tired of the same old people who have been running Isla Vista for the last few years. I want to be a member of IVCC because I believe in this place as a reality and I know it is essential for the people who live here to get off their asses and put some effort into this place.

In a minor way I also believe it is time that more women become active in the political structure of the community. At the same time I know it is essential for the minority members of this community to become involved. As a member of one of the smallest minorities in this town, I know what discrimination means. All in all, you might say I want to be your Rep-at-Large.

Art Department added classes for Winter 1972 — Art 100-UD Painting/Drawing Sec. 9, MW 9-11:50 — Instructor Larry Rivers; Art 100 UD Painting/Drawing Sec. 10 MW 1-3:50 Instructor Larry Rivers; Art 151A Survey: African, Oceanian, and Amer. Indian Art, TT 12:30-1:45-Staff; Art 152E Ancient Art: Greece I (1100-500 BC) TT 12:30-1:45-Dian Duryea; Art 154B—Pre-Columbian Art of South America, TT 3:30-4:45—Staff. There has also been a change in Art 164E-MWF 10-10:50 and Art 2B Disc 1-F 12:50.

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

meetings

Finance Board meets today at 4 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

Rugger-Huggers first organizational meeting tonight at 7 in 2284 UCen. Science Fantasy Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in 2294 UCen. All welcome. If you want something published, bring it.

Shell and Oar meeting today at 4 in 2284 UCen.

Women's Swim team meets today at 4 in 1410 RG. All interested women students for the swim team welcome.

things

IM coed doubles volleyball tourney will be held on Sat., Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. in RG. No advance sign-ups necessary. Coed golf tees off next week.

Entries are due in the IM office this Friday. Participants will play at a local course and submit their results. For more info call 961-3253.

Attention men: Professional draft counseling continues to be available at the Interim and the I.V. Service Center free of charge. Sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097.

happenings

Mechanical Engineering presents a seminar today with John W. Miles, professor of Applied Mechanics and Geophysics and also chairman of the department of Engineering Sciences of UC San Diego. His topic will be "Resonant Response of Harbours" and will be held in 1124 Engineering at 4 today.

CLASSIFIEDS

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

You'll feel better if it's made to fit. Dresses and Shirts too. BIKINI FACTORY 314 Chapala St.

MAMMOTH Ski Trip \$28 includes transportation, lodging, 2 dinners, Dec 3, 4, 5, Signups: Rec off.

TWA Getaway is free, beautiful, useful. Call Jim 968-6880.

FRIENDS (Quakers) meet every Wednesday 7:30 PM URC 777 Camino Pescadero. Come for Silence, Friendship, Discussion.

Infiltrate the establishment Univ. Boy Scouts 961-2391 CAB Ofc.

Protect yourself and your boyfriends learn KARATE in ten private appointments 685-1177.

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Largest American Indian Handmade Jewelry Show in the Tri counties Nov. 13 & 14, 10-6p.m. at Handcrafts of the Americas St. 9 El Paseo, 800 State St.

16mm Filmmakers - Interested in showing your work to a sophisticated audience? 685-1036.

ALL-CAL WINTER SKI TRIP over Xmas at Jackson Hole, Wyo. Ski film FREE and bring your questions Tu, Nov 9, 7:00 Elison 1940.

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Waterbeds w/liner & pad \$25, & 3 Stadium pad free. 968-5084.

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2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

Need someone to take over year lease, am quitting school. 2 bedroom 4-man, fireplace, 2 bath, carport, sideyards \$46/mo. + cleaning Dep. 6695 Pasado-Rick.

3-AUTOS FOR SALE

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1971 VW Orange Warranty good \$1850 call 968-6861.

Austin Amer. 69 Radials \$925 Call Mitch: 968-9325.

66 VW Bus good condition \$1100 or best offer 965-9966.

1956 MGA Rblt. eng. \$250; Wooden camper shell \$50; 1959 Rambler gd. transp. body gd. cond. 968-1655.

62 Chevy SS 2dr. Power/auto air cond runs OK \$325 966-3541.

Desperate must sell 61 Austin Healy 3000 \$495 967-8397.

61 Corvair good engine \$150 or best offer 963-1796 or ph 4320.

66 Karmann-Ghia \$695 Good con. ex. Radio 962-2266 eve. 964-4433.

65 VW Camper many extras must sell \$1200 968-0247 eve.

5-FOR RENT

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Need 4th girl for 3bed. Duplex pref non-smoker - eves. 968-6520.

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Sublease-Winter Beach front \$75 Girl Call Jan 968-1977.

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6-FOR SALE

Girls Leather Indian Jacket size M \$40 968-6234 or 968-1083.

GUITARS-Martin D12-20 w/case \$200 & Kapa Electric w/case \$75. Call 965-6038.

Gibson ES335 \$275/trade for \$ + Steel Acoustic 685-1136 5-7 PM.

Skis 1971 Kneissl White Star Supers 210cm \$267 new, \$125; Rosignol Stratos 207cm \$194 new, \$65, Look New \$35 685-1136 5-7pm.

Violin for sale made in Czech. Strad model excel. cond. best. of. see Eden 879 Embarc. Del Norte.

VEGA 5-string Banjo \$75 call 968-3757

Women's wetsuit-brand new- full length - Med-Lg. \$50 968-8115.

Guatemalan Imports handwoven shirts, mananitas call 968-6861.

Ampex Reversing Tape Recorder quite nice, w/spkrs & worth a note to Dave-Box 14821 UCSB SB.

1962 Ramirez Flamenco Guitar \$300 or best 510A E. Victoria Santa Barbara after 4pm.

Malibu outrigger, with Jotz Main, \$150 968-9351 Must Sell!

We still have a few left, 150 Watt components AM-FM Stereo with AFC, Garrard 4-speed automatic professional turntable with recording cue. 12 speaker air-suspension system. New merchandise from bankrupt stock. Was \$369.95, cash payoff \$196.10 or \$10.86 per month. Credit Dept. Stereo Center Loreto Plaza 687-5340.

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Cheap sleazy greasy thrills for \$5.25. Buy your LA CUMBRE now and get it on!

New Scott AM/FM Recorder/Player. New \$340. Will Sell \$150 963-7543.

TIP! Cheyenne-Sioux Handmade by Sallmkr. 17' Dia. \$185 966-7079.

Pure G. Shep pups blk./tan \$25. 964-2259 let ring long time.

7-FOUND

Puppy found Campbell Hall Thurs. a.m. Call & identify 968-8724.

8-HELP WANTED

Volunteers for A.S. Blood Drive Nov. 18 Call 961-2391 CAB Ofc.

KCSB-FM needs a volunteer to act as Program Guide Coordinator and advertising salesman. Includes 15% Commission.

Quiet student needs room in house; SB, Goleta etc. Tim 968-3736.

11-LOST

Cat-black, male, fil-grwn lost near 6600 blk Abrego Wed may answer to "Blackie" Please help me-I love him 968-7670.

Lost 4 music books on El Colegio on Nov. 2 Help 968-6125.

Small/grey KITTEN 12 wk. old Fm. Vic. Abrego & Camino Del Sur 11/1 REWARD Call (8-2716 Days) 8-8391 eves.

"Friendly" M. Irish Setter 5mos. White on chest. Gary 968-6841.

Brn. Hexagonal Bifocals. Reward see Lee San Nic. No. 5208.

13-PERSONALS

Looking for the right man? It just might be me. Call: R.C.P. 685-1154, anytime, Sat, Sun, Mon, (after 7 pm Tues-Fri) I'm 26, handsome, UCSB Grad, employed. Looking for an attractive, mature girl, with nice figure. Interested in establishing a lasting relationship. Please, no crank calls.

SEXY REXY
WE LOVE YOU!
PEPPERMINT PATTY & SNOOPY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ricci
-have a nice day today

UCSB Grad. wants to meet girl to share a good time. Digs: skiing, rock concerts, beach and women. Write Box 14262 UCSB.

15-RIDES WANTED

Space wanted in van or etc. 2'x48"x65" to S.F. anytime soon I go too and pay \$: ph 965-6943.

I would greatly appreciate a ride to Atlanta, Ga. sometime before or during Xmas break. Have to see lover call Tim 968-7273.

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18-TRAVEL

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