

Rhodes Claims JFK Killing A Conspiracy

By Anne Burke

"We need to no longer pretend that there is a mystery behind the killing of John F. Kennedy," Rusty Rhodes, executive director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations offered that conclusion during Thursday night's lecture, after presenting a seemingly endless train of evidence to support his contention that JFK's assassination was not the work of one man.

Rhodes, practiced in the art of repetition for emphasis, used oratory techniques designed to stupefy an audience. His incessant reiteration, while successful in swaying his audience, caused the lecture to drag immeasurably.

Documenting the framework for the inimical relationship between Kennedy and the CIA, Rhodes said the conflict reached a climax after Kennedy's rash threat that he would "smack the CIA into a thousand pieces and cast it to the wind." The statement purportedly was Kennedy's offhand verbal reaction to what Rhodes claimed was CIA "usurpment" of presidential power.

Documentation Raises New Question About Oswald's Role

The CIA conspiracy theory of the JFK assassination was supported by a barrage of information offered by Rhodes to back up his claim that the CIA had a vested interest in destroying Kennedy, politically or otherwise, and that Oswald was a CIA-hired "patsy."

Rhodes presented no concrete evidence to put the gun in the hands of the CIA. He did, though, attempt to take it out of Oswald's.

The material was convincing not only to laymen, but to one with a technically discerning eye as well. Presenting photographs of the window from which Oswald was purported to have fired the shots, the pictures showed no evidence of him being in the room, up to 3.5 seconds before Kennedy was initially shot.

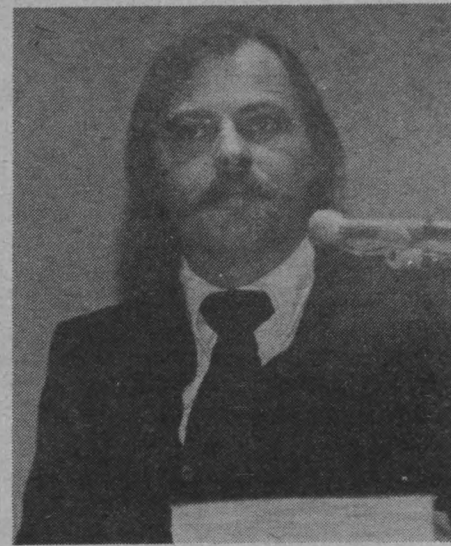
Equally convincing to an audience all too easily persuaded was Rhodes' statement that two men situated in a

room on the floor directly below the one supposedly occupied by Oswald had testified that they were sure the shots had not come from the room above.

Rhodes also claimed that 80 to 90 seconds after the shooting, Oswald was placed by witnesses on the second floor of the building. It was not determined how he got there as both the stairs or elevator were ruled out.

While Rhodes agrees with the Warren Commission's conclusion that only three shots could have been fired from Oswald's gun, due to the time factor, he finds fault with the Commission's contention that Oswald was the sole sniper present on that day.

Poignantly presented, the Zapruder film showing Kennedy's head snapping back and then forward, seeming to indicate he was hit from the front, lends credence to Rhodes' contention that



ASSASSINATION INVESTIGATOR—Rusty Rhodes spoke last Thursday evening on the Kennedy killing.

photo: Al Pena

Oswald, located in a building behind the president's limousine, was not the sole sniper that day.

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Refunds will be made. See page 3.

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Santa Barbara Invites Private Bidding On Stearns Wharf Redevelopment

By Yvonne Behrens
and David Johnson

Up for an early Thursday morning visual review of the proposed re-development of Stearns Wharf before the afternoon hearings, developers and politicians looked bright-eyed and jovial. The few citizens participating appeared grim-faced and tired.

Stearns Wharf is only one of the areas of a whole re-development plan for downtown Santa Barbara. Since the pier is rotting into the ocean and the city does not have the funds to restore it, the job is being given to private developers.

Thirteen buildings are being proposed for the Y-shaped pier. A wood model was constructed to show where the buildings will lie along the wharf. Open space was emphasized by the developers. "The idea is to show different vistas and have a continuous line for fishing," explained the guide.

"From this model," a citizen pointed out, "it looks like the buildings are placed in such a way that from the water one would only see a line of buildings."

"A lot of interest in renting space on the pier is being shown by the group of merchants who sell their wares on

Sunday," the guide informed the group. "Ninety percent of the people interested in these spaces are residents of the community," offered another individual.

Palm Park, the area adjacent to the wharf, was the next stopping place on the guided tour. The park is mostly concrete parking lot.

"This parking lot now holds 250 cars," the guide stated. "We are planning to build it up so that it will be able to hold four hundred cars." A mini bus will run between the lot and the end of Stearns Wharf.

Public hearings on the redevelopment

plan were held in Santa Barbara Thursday afternoon. The hearings began with backers of the plan presenting their arguments. First to speak was the architect employed by the developers, who attempted to explain a bewildering set of drawings. The drawings consisted of sections taken through the center of the wharf which tended to conceal the relative positions of the buildings which would be built.

A Santa Barbara city planner spoke next, discussing the parking lot expansion. He claimed the portion of beach which would be paved over is close to "untidy water outlets" which make the area unattractive to sunbathers.

Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman and Councilwoman Sheila Lodge emphasized that the share of the profits

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Evans Appointed to EOP As Associate Director

By Clarence Underwood

Assuming the position of acting Associate Director of the Educational Opportunities Program, Professor Elliott Evans of the English department is the first of a series of facial up-lifts promised to occur in the black component of the EOP complex.

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with various personalities in and about the campus community.

A new breed of educational administrator is now being sought by the UCSB administration. Drawn from the roster of tenured faculty members, Evans' appointment represents a change in strategy by this institution aimed at reversing the current attrition rate of EOP students.

In addition to his new responsibilities as an acting director, Evans is actively engaged in the performance of numerous academic functions. A graduate of Xavier

University and the University of Chicago, Evans plays an active part in the decision making process regarding the direction of education at the University.

His educational interests are demonstrated by the type of committees to which he belongs. Of the long list of organizations to which he claims membership, Evans is chairperson of several. As acting chairman of the University's subcommittee on Subject A, Evans said that "literacy is a major problem among many of the University's entering freshman class."

This problem, in Evans' opinion, has been a major contributor to the attrition rate of the University as a whole, and paramount in the case of special action admissions in EOP. Evans also is a member of Senator Rains' committee on University of California Affairs and the 106-G credentials advisor for the English department.

With a preponderance of duties and a regular teaching load, Professor Evans was asked whether or not he might be overextending himself. He said he is not



NEW EOP DIRECTOR—Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Evans.

overloaded and further stated, "the cultivation and maturation of my interest and involvements occurred a long time ago. As a student, I learned how to allocate my time and pick my priorities, that's also what I hope the student of this program will learn to do." Evans said

much of his energy and involvement is shared by his wife, Elinor Claire Flewellen Evans. A graduate of Bishop University and New York University, Mrs. Evans is also a tenured faculty English Professor.

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

CONSTRUCTION UNION LEADERS have dropped plans to oppose President Ford in the primaries despite his veto last month of the common site picketing bill. AFL-CIO president George Meany criticized the veto saying the bill's rejection cost thousands of jobs and calling the President the captive of big corporations. Union officials said they didn't view any Republican candidates as "good for the working man." The move not to oppose Ford may be the result of labors' even greater distaste for Ronald Reagan.

CHINA WATCHERS are speculating on the possibility of a political upheaval as a result of attacks by the left wing on the policies of the late Premier Chou En-lai. Chou's hand picked successor Vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping failed to win the appointment as acting premier and has come under attack in the Peking Peoples' Daily. The pragmatic rule of Chou which favored steady economic progress and conventional foreign policy has been denounced as leading to the return of capitalism. Former President Nixon's trip to Peking later this month is expected to offer answers to the current standing of Chinese leaders through interpretation of the diplomatic reception he receives.

ANTI-BUSING SENTIMENT resulted in violence in Boston with demonstrators attacking policemen with clubs and stones. The two hour street battle erupted after a "fathers march" left its authorized parade route and mounted officers attempted to turn the crowd back. "Missiles" struck 30 to 40 policemen and tear gas was employed by both police and demonstrators. Police spokesmen claimed the anti-busing leaders were determined to provoke a confrontation.

JOHN CONNALLY, former governor of Texas and Treasury Secretary under Richard Nixon, said that the former President should have had a Rose Garden bonfire to dispose of incriminating Watergate tapes. Connally made the comments in an interview on Sixty Minutes in which he also denied he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. There has been speculation that he would enter the race if Ronald Reagan demonstrates the President's vulnerability in the early primaries.

COLLEGE STUDENTS are leaving high school more poorly prepared than ever before according to a study conducted by the American College Testing Program. Study results cite poorer high school education and the increase in the range of students bound for college. Many more students in lower half of their high school graduation ranks are going to college with weaker academic preparations.

By Terry Croft

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Lobby Supports National Student Issues With NSL Membership

By M.A. Cribbs

Efforts to lobby for support of student issues expanded last quarter when UCSB joined the National Student Lobby (NSL) Annex. The campus' chapter is headed by Marty O'Leary, who is working in conjunction with Craig Lawson, UC Student Lobby Annex co-director, in order to get the organization under way.

The Santa Barbara Chapter is one of the newest in the country. Funds for the UC Student Lobby were reallocated to establish the new organization. "We're just coming out of the organizational stage," stated O'Leary, and efforts are being made to "show that we're involved and anxious to become more involved."

The first project he envisions for the NSL is a program to advocate student views concerning funding for vocational and higher education. A bill recently presented by U.S. Senators Pell and O'Hara would direct new federal monies to financial programs. These allocations would help compensate for the drastic cuts these programs suffered in the 1977 proposed budget.

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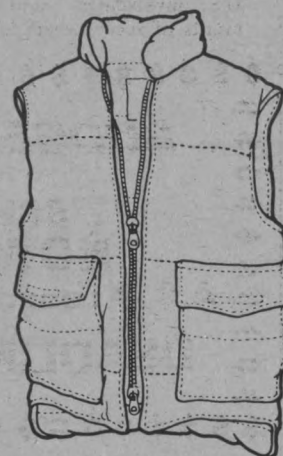
Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), was allotted more money in the new budget. All other requests were reduced from 12-100 percent. Santa Barbara's chapter of the NSL will spearhead a letter-writing campaign in order to counteract some of these budget cuts before the beginning of the 1977 fiscal year.

The idea for a National Student Lobby was originated by students from UCLA

approximately three years ago. Since then, it is estimated that 300 annexes have been set up at universities and colleges around the country. The central office is now located in Washington, D.C.

Operations of the NSL are much like state lobby organizations. O'Leary and his co-workers work closely with the offices of Congressman Robert Lagomarsino and Senators John Tunney and Alan Cranston.

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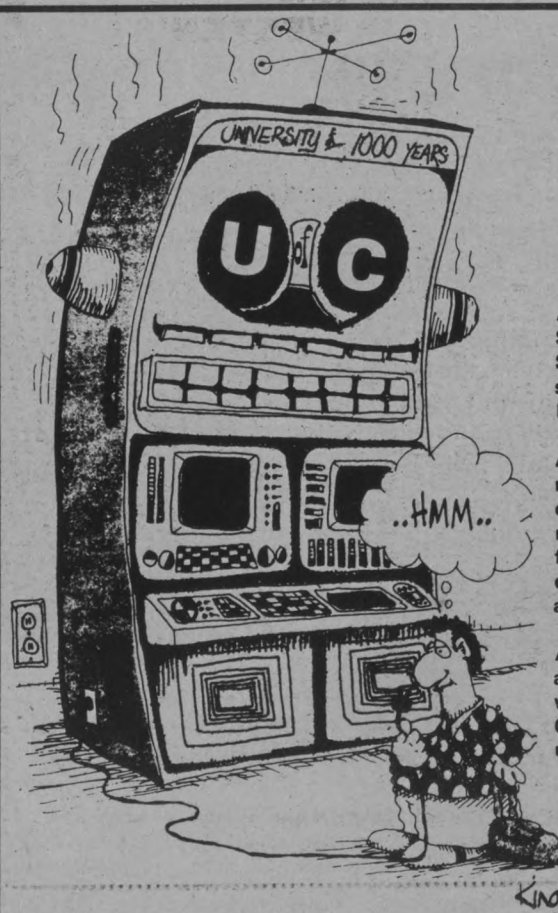
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TODAY

Chinese Week will begin today, with a cultural display in the UCen and a lecture on "The Role of Chou En-Lai in Modern China" at 3:30 p.m. in Psych 1612.

Public Service students and all Poli Sci majors interested in public service internships during the spring quarter should attend an orientation meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Lane Room, Ellison 3824.

KCSB-FM in Santa Barbara will rebroadcast this week's part of the Lecture Series "Effectiveness of Scientific Advice to Government" today at 8 p.m. on 91.5 FM.

Taoist Meditation Society is sponsoring Tai Chi Ch'uan classes on the lawn west of the UCen each weekday from 8 to 10 a.m.

KCSB's "After Hours" Show will feature Hound Dog Taylor beginning tonight at midnight.

Intramural Badminton will take place this quarter each Monday and Tuesday evening from 10 p.m. till midnight in Rob Gym. All are invited.

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to rap with every weekday from 8 to 5 in Bldg 434, Room 122.

Seth Freeman, RHA Rep to Leg Council, will hold office hours each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2:45 p.m. in UCen 3715. If you have any complaints, questions, or conversations, please come!

Santa Barbara County Speedskating Club will have a general meeting and speedskating session today from 9:30 p.m. to midnight at the Ice Patch Ice Rink, 1933 Cliff Drive.

UCSB Ski Team members who plan to race this weekend should attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

TOMORROW

Center for Continuing Education of Women will sponsor Ms. Susan Farley, who will speak on "Legal Codes: A Reflection on the Role and Status of Females," tomorrow from noon till 1 p.m. in UCen Program Lounge B.

Breath Insight Meditation Coop will host a showing of the videotape "Psychology East and West" from Naropa Institute tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the University Church, corner of Sueno and Camino del Sur.

IRO will screen a film on Chile, U.S. involvement, and the bloody events of recent years tomorrow at 7

and 9 p.m. in LLCH. Admission is 50 cents.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interested in a unique experience during the summer, counseling blind children? The Placement Center is signing up students for on-campus interviews on Feb. 18 and 19.

AS Allocations Budget Request Forms are now ready in AS Accounting, UCen 3rd floor, and are due by Feb. 23.

UCSB Library's Edwin Corle Memorial Undergrad and Grad Book Collections Contest application deadline is April 2. Contest features awards of \$200, \$100, and \$50 in each contest. Info is available at the Info Desk.

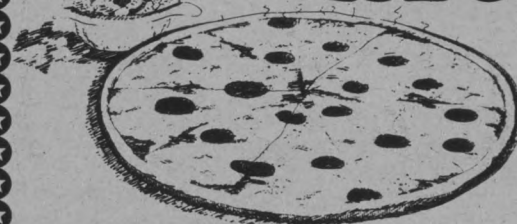
Jazz Concert

A concert will be given on Saturday, February 21, 1976 by the UCSB Jazz Ensembles. The performance, featuring works by such composers as Chuck Mangione, Glen Garrett, Bruce Lofgren and Lad McIntosh, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the UCSB campus.

Cleo Laine Concert Cancelled

Cleo Laine has come down with the flu and will not be able to appear tonight at Campbell Hall. The concert has been postponed until early March. Tickets may be refunded or kept as they will be valid for the next concert.

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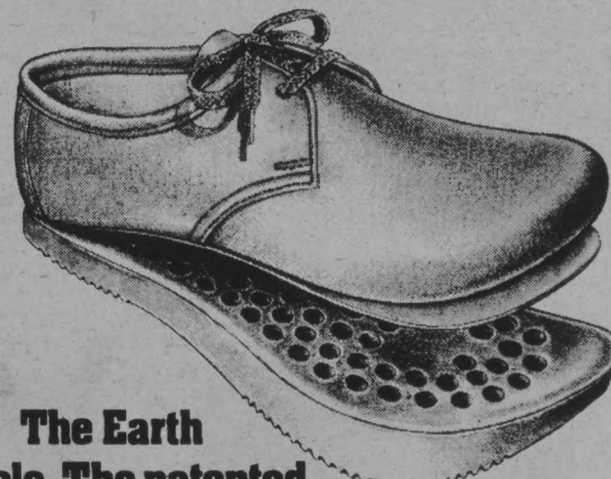
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EDITORIAL

Providing New Leadership

In the month since his appointment, Elliot Evans, now acting associate director of black EOP, has brought a great deal of legitimacy and integrity to the black EOP program.

Coming in with a strict set of guidelines, Evans has established a program of accountability through firm leadership, a leadership which he saw as lacking in past EOP administrations.

The purpose of the EOP program is to attract, admit, and retain qualified and potentially qualified students to the University. Over the past few years, however, minority enrollments have declined. According to Evans, much of this failure lies with the black EOP program.

Lacking strong leadership, the staff effort of the program fell below par. Insufficient numbers of students were recruited from an insufficient number of schools. Many students who were recruited, were not offered a sufficient range of academic services, leading to their withdrawal from the University.

To remedy these problems, Evans has made a number of changes in the policies and procedures of the program. Not only will students be recruited from the so-called inner-city schools, but from any school with minority enrollment, such as Beverly Hills High School.

EOP receives a number of "special action" slots for admission of potentially qualified students to the University who don't meet normal admission requirements. In the past, students with G.P.A.'s as low as 2.0 have been admitted. According to Evans, this hasn't worked. These students just are not prepared for the University. "I won't start talking until a 2.5," says Evans.

Once on campus, Evans has begun a program to serve the students. Speaking before the Executive Council of the Academic Senate, Evans enlisted a larger amount of help from the academic departments in the form of tutors and advisors. Says Evans, "the reception was very warm, and the members were willing. No one had thought to ask for this type of help before."

The type of job that Evans is trying to do is long overdue. The black EOP program was failing, and would have been placed elsewhere if a man of Evans caliber had not been found. Evans appointment is only temporary, however, his tenure at EOP ends when a successor is found. It is extremely important that Evans' successor is no less qualified to hold the position. Perhaps the success lies with Evans being an academican. The University should learn not only from its mistakes, but also from its successes.

LETTERS

Keep Angola Communist Free

Editor, Daily Nexus:

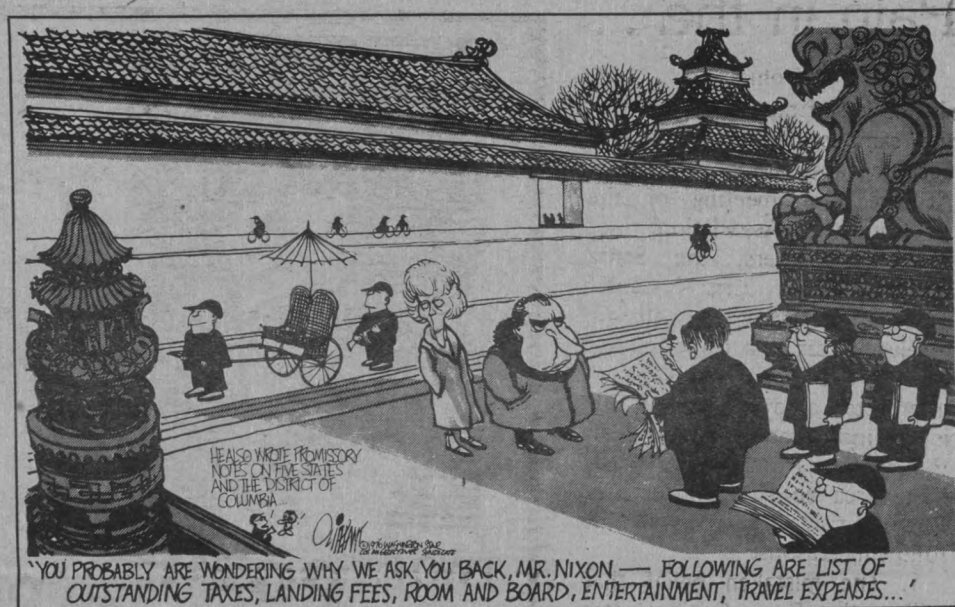
This is just a short note to inform Mr. Young and Mr. Billigmeier that there are many of us out here among the knowledgeable majority that agree with their position in favor of U.S. involvement in Angola. We feel there comes a time when the U.S., the largest free nation in the world, must go to the aid of any other free nation trying to save itself from a communist backed totalitarian menace.

Yes, Angola is a small country thousands of miles away, but does that mean we should allow a communist dictatorship to be set up? Maybe we should wait until the Soviets land in Canada? We suppose that even then we'd sell them wheat as we will be this year when they come up 70 million tons short

(Newsweek Jan. 19, p. 20).

The problem with students today is that it has become "hip" and "cool" to be pro-communist while finding any justification they can to support a pro-communist movement. Students tend to lash-out at America and downgrade its civil liberties and freedoms. In a communist country if a student speaks against his government, that person is thrown in jail—indefinitely.

Maybe some of you know who Martina Navratilova is, the professional tennis player who defected from Czechoslovakia. We are personal friends of Martina and realize just how oppressive a communist regime is. Martina was thrown in jail just for requesting permission from her national tennis association, which is a government agency, to play the major



world tennis circuits. When she was finally allowed to play the U.S. Open last year, she asked the U.S. Government for permission to stay in this country.

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Rape Culture: A Headache

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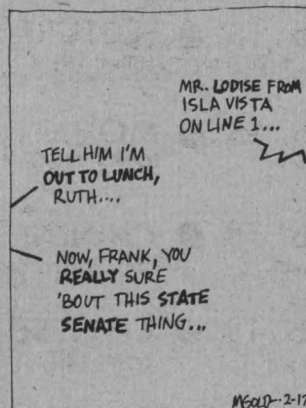
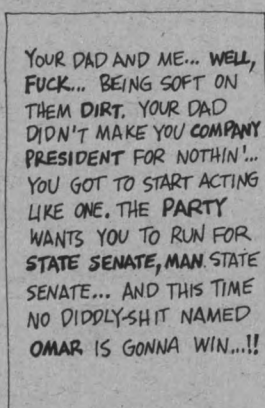
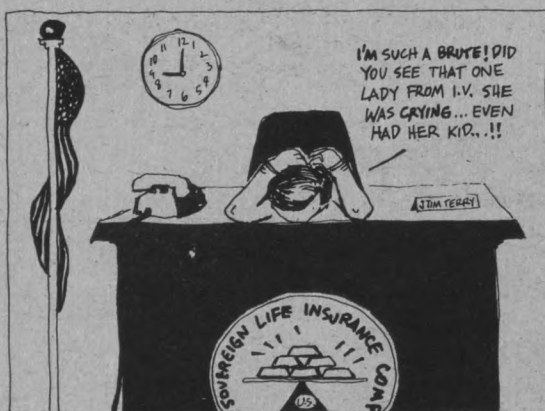
It is unfortunate that John Kase's article, "Rape Rise a Rumor: Regular Escort Service Not Necessary" (Nexus, Thurs, Feb. 5, 1976), is an example of the psychology of Rape Culture. The most obvious symptom of Mr. Kase's conditioning is his persistent use of the words "people, person, citizen," etc. Why is it so difficult to use the word "woman?" Women get raped and they are raped by men. More infrequently, men rape men. Language is a powerful tool and it may be harsh to state that men rape women but then rape is not a gentle business.

Any article which leaves the reader feeling that rape at UCSB or in Isla Vista is a minor problem promotes Rape Culture. Criminologists estimate that any reported rape figures must be multiplied by at least 10 to get anywhere near a realistic pattern of rape. So, the "only 2 reported rapes... last quarter" turn out to be 20 rapes. This would be considered a conservative estimate by criminologists. In a full academic year (3 quarters), this leaves us with a figure of 60 rapes.

It is absurd for CSO Stevel Powell to make any speculations about either the

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by Garry Trudeau



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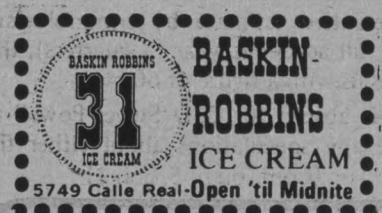
rise or fall of rapes or assaults in the campus community simply because rapes are not reported. At the first meeting of the Tri-County Association of Women's Centers, the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center reported that very few calls are received from the campus area. This was not, however, interpreted as evidence that rape is a minor problem. It was felt that women from the UCSB/Isla Vista area do not call the S.B. Rape Crisis Center for the following reasons:

1. The mistaken belief that calling the Rape Crisis Center means that the rape will be reported to the police, newspaper, etc. The Rape Crisis Center is a support system for rape victims; the Center will neither encourage nor discourage a woman from reporting her rape.

2. The casual-acquaintance party scene. Sexual experimentation is the norm in a college population but the rules for women and men are different. If a man sleeps around, he is credited with "scoring." If a woman sleeps around, she's "cheap, easy," etc. So, if she gets raped, she has no basis for a complaint because "She asked for it." A rape victim living in Santa Barbara might be more likely to call the Rape Crisis Center because she is not subject to the enormous peer pressures of the UCSB/I.V. area.

3. The small, isolated campus community does not leave much room for anonymity and a woman is not likely to label herself a rape victim among her peers.

4. The "my-friends-will



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UCSB got its 1976 baseball season off to a successful start last Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Cal State Fullerton.

A ninth-inning single by the Gauchos' Randy Robinson brought home Tony Torres with the winning run in a 4-3 Gauchito victory in the first game. But Fullerton, last year's District 8 champions, scored eight runs in the seventh inning of a second game to force the split.

JC transfer Jim Mellos won the opening game for UCSB in relief. Bill Lackey led the Gauchito hitters with four singles for the doubleheader.

The results of Monday's doubleheader at Cal State Los Angeles were unavailable at press time.



THAT'LL TEACH HIM—Gauchito third baseman Bill Lackey almost hit the pitcher, losing his bat on a wild swing during Saturday's double header.
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Gauchos Blow Out Westmont With Second Half Explosion

By Jim Tang

A score of 86-67 might seem to be a rout in college basketball, but the point spread never tells the whole story. For a time Saturday night, UCSB's hoopsters had all they could handle with Westmont College.

For about 27 minutes, that is. The local rivals stayed closed after making up a 12 point deficit in the first half, and even managed to take the lead, 38-37, by scoring the first bucket of the second half.

After that, though, it was mostly the Gauchos as Westmont's disciplined game plan fell apart. Major damage was a 18-3 scoring burst during a seven minute stretch. Baskets by forwards Dave Brown and Tex Walker and guard Andy Oliveira for the hustling Gauchos, who now boast a 13-8 season record, were more than enough help for a defense that rattled Westmont into making 17 turnovers in the second half after committing only five in the first half.

Oliveira had another sparkling night, scoring 20 points and dashing off five assists, shooting 56 percent from the field. Walker added 18, mostly on towering jump shots, while Brown continued his steady play by popping in 12 points. Mark Miller of Westmont, a UCSB nemesis for the past three years, led all scorers with 23 points and added 12 rebounds to his impressive statistics.

Westmont's catch-up game in

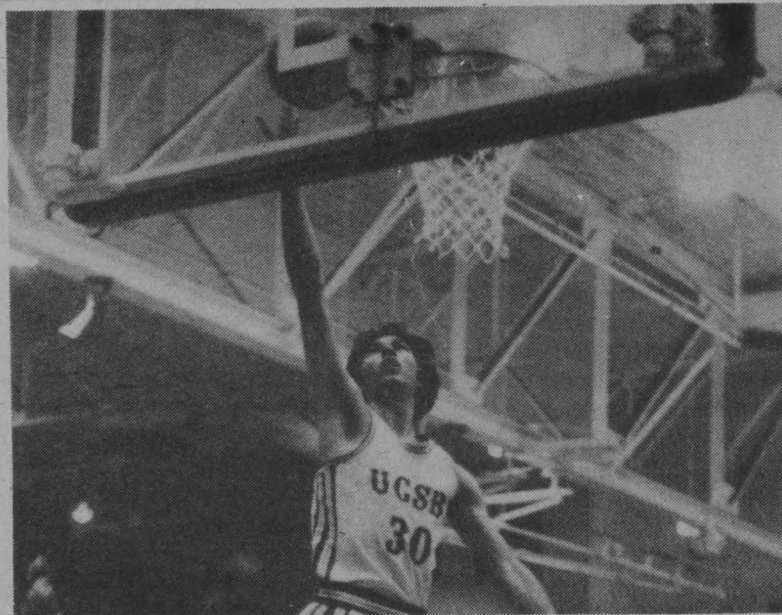
the first half was aided by a weak Gaucho bench, which turned in one of its few poor performances of the season. When the starters came back after half time, Westmont's hopes for an upset were gone.

Center John Service, who stayed away from practice on Thursday and Friday due to illness, was an intimidating force inside, hitting the boards for 11 rebounds and adding 10 points. UCSB's forward line was a mainstay on the backboards, outrebounding the smaller

Warriors, who still managed to stay close, 44-42. Walker led all players with 13 caroms in that department.

The Gauchos must prepare for two games this week, travelling to San Diego State Thursday night, and returning home to Robertson Gym Saturday night for a game with Cal State Northridge.

In other action, the JV's edged past the Westmont JV squad 95-89. Brad Turell poured in 35 points to pace the Gauchos, with Ken Slaught adding 20. The victory gave UCSB an 11-5 season record.



HOT STREAK—Andy Oliveira puts up two more. The junior guard has averaged 20 points per game in his last four outings.
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Shiffman said the entire project had been subjected to "excruciating scrutiny" and that any further decreases in the commercially developed area of the wharf would destroy the entire project's profitability. As it now stands, 66,000 square feet of the wharf would be built over, out of a total wharf area of 184,000 square feet.

Opponents of the project pointed to the aesthetic beauty of the wharf. One of the more

eloquent speakers said that the wharf produced a "calming sensation" in those who ventured out on it, which made the wharf an escape for harassed city-dwellers. He said that if society can have bird refuges, then it can have refuges for people. The speaker felt the wharf could function as a "planked park" for all to enjoy. He ended by saying he would

rather see it torn down than become another tourist mall in Santa Barbara.

Other speakers objected to the development proposal, saying that the project size was too large. One speaker, who identified himself as a lawyer, said that the wharf concessions would out-compete existing businesses. He said that it was unfair to use public money to help finance a project which would compete with the private business sector.

EOP Director

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Evans indicated that a philosophical change is underway in the operation of the EOP program. Evans said the past priority of the program was focused on increasing the numbers of minority students at UCSB, without regard for the potential success factor. "I feel a strong obligation to carry out the mandate articulated in 1969 by the Chancellor," he said. "The Chancellor then indicated that the primary function of EOP was to attract, admit, and retain high potential students who for one reason or another have been historically denied access to the University."

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