



TOO CLOSE TO THE EDGE - UCSB student Nancy Spinadel is administered to by a member of Rescue Squad after falling off a ledge at the UCen.

Photo by Matt Pfeffer

Hart Criticizes Admin. Ban On Political Fundraising

By Leslie Bregman

The administration's ban on the use of campus facilities for political fundraising purposes has aroused objections from Assemblyman Gary Hart, who was earlier denied the use of Campbell Hall for a benefit concert to raise funds for his re-election campaign.

According to Jerry Seedborg, Hart's administrative assistant, the 35th district assemblyman's staff went through the regular channels of soliciting a registered student group to sponsor the concert last spring, but was not informed until the day tickets were ordered that use of the hall violated University regulations.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Don Winter apologized for the short notice given Hart's staff. "It is unfortunate that the people that

Hart's staff came into contact with did not communicate campus regulations very well," he said.

Hart feels that the administration's fundraising policy is inconsistent due to its previous approval of benefit concerts for Tom Hayden and Proposition 15. He said the administration told him that, "both of these instances were not consistent with administrative policy, and, although they were approved, they should be considered mistakes."

Hart feels that a registered campus organization has a right to use or rent campus facilities. He said that all proceeds from the concert would have been turned over to either the student group or the performer, who would in turn make a political contribution to Hart's campaign and circumvent the process.

Winter, however, said that the University did not accept Hart's solution, because, "if the rules are going to be changed, it should be under careful consideration, instead of devising ways of getting around the rules."

UCSB's interpretation of political fundraising regulations is now under review by a University committee, consisting of two students, one staff member and two faculty representatives.

According to Winter, the committee will evaluate the campus position and recommend what changes, if any, need to be made in UCSB policy.

Winter suggested that the review committee might move to establish separate policies for

campus fundraisers for political candidates and fundraisers for political issues, such as propositions.

"Political candidates are naturally, to some degree, responsible to their supporters and therefore," Winter said, "the use of campus facilities places the University into the political area more than a proposition would."

A recent incident involving the use of campus facilities for political purposes occurred when a group campaigning for Superior Court candidate Jim Slater sought the use of the UCen for a political fundraiser. The Administration denied the application and the dance was instead sponsored by the Coastal Awareness Club, a campus organization.



ASSEMBLYMAN GARY HART

SB County Paddling Upstream On Water Conservation Issue

By Maryhop Brandon

At a special meeting yesterday of the Cachuma Conservation Release Board (CCRB) it was revealed that Santa Barbara County is still paddling upstream over the present water conservation problem.

It was announced during the meeting that for the past three days water has been released from the Lake Cachuma reservoir, as required to fill underground wells.

Because of this week's heavy rainfall this action could be deemed unnecessary, even wasteful.

"It is certainly not a very conservation minded program," remarked CCRB's Engineer William Mills about the decision to release water during the recent period of unexpected precipitation.

The water from the release is used to supply underground wells which could easily have received a substantial amount of water from the rainfall, allowing for more water to remain in the reservoir. Water is regularly released from the reservoir when the water level reaches a level of excess.

It was suggested that perhaps a change in program policy might be necessary to insure that periods of rainfall do not coincide with the scheduled release of water.

The CCRB, which deals with conserving the water flow from Lake Cachuma reservoir, adjourned primarily to discuss a current study involving conjunctive water use within the

county.

The study is basically concerned with the accumulation of data on the water table and well levels, in addition to the water quality of the systems involved.

The information gathered will, in turn, be used to coordinate an efficient water conservation program throughout the entire county.

One of the problems CCRB is confronted with is the lack of accuracy in their data for the Lake Cachuma area. This has currently slowed down processes forcing CDM, the consulting firm in charge of the study, to move up

the completion date.

The investigation, in response to CDM's proposal for a consensus hydrology, is being made in conjunction with the Santa Ynez River district.

There was some apprehension expressed towards CDM's understanding of the operations involved. Mills reflected that they may not be "tuned in to water use along the river or concepts of live stream."

Two important concerns of the CCRB are the uses of water along the water release flow, such as wells, and the rate of percolation, or speed with which the water sinks into the ground.

Growers Dispute Need For Prop 14

By Jeannette DiLeo

The November outcome of Proposition 14 will be a major factor in determining the future of agricultural labor relations in California. Farm workers are fighting for the basic rights that most workers in the United States take for granted.

In 1935 Congress passed the National Labor Relations Act which allowed industrial workers to organize, vote for the union of their choice and bargain with their employees. The Labor Relations Act of the 1930's excluded a large group of workers, including farm workers.

The farm workers have been fighting ten years for fair labor practices. Cesar Chavez has led the fight of farm workers for equal protection under the law.

Claim Emergency Funding Supplants Initiative

According to Chavez, growers have refused to acknowledge the adverse working conditions in the field as well as the impoverished plight of the workers.

Chavez has fought the injustices on the fields with organized strikes and boycotts. Through the boycotts the public has gained awareness of the farmers' cause.

Chavez claims that the growers attempted to impair the farm workers ability to air their grievances. A previous initiative, Proposition 22, which would have outlawed consumer

boycotts, was supported by the growers and rejected by 60 percent of the voters of California.

The Agricultural Labor Relations Act (ALRA), signed into law on June 5, 1975, was the result of a 1975 meeting between Governor Brown and both labor and grower representatives.

The ALRA set up the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) to supervise labor practices and union elections.

On August 28, when the ALRA officially went into effect, the Agricultural Labor Relations

Board was swamped with petitions for elections by the United Farm Workers (UFW) and the Teamsters unions. 173 elections were conducted in the first month, with 24,000 voters casting ballot.

The UFW charged that voters were being harassed by the growers and the Teamsters. According to the UFW, voters were urged to vote for Teamster representation or to vote for no union at all. The UFW union filed 200 unfair labor practices, charges claiming the growers and the Teamsters were guilty of intimidation and harassment.

The number of election petitions and chaotic election procedures caused the inadequately funded ALRB to

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HEADLINERS

FORMER BLACK PANTHER party leader Eldridge Cleaver filed a motion in Oakland yesterday to gain access to government files his attorneys say will reveal a campaign to destroy him and the party. A superior court judge says the District Attorney's office must respond to the motion no later than Oct. 10.

CONGRESS yesterday voted into law a 56.5 billion dollar social aid and education bill - overriding a veto issued by President Ford. It was the 12th override of a Ford veto.

SIXTEEN MEN WERE KILLED inside a major coal mine yesterday in Merlebach, France when a fire touched off two gas explosions. Two of the members were killed by the second explosion while fighting the fire in a vertical mine shaft. The seven other victims killed in the area were miners.

CHARGES HAVE BEEN DISMISSED against three persons accused of plotting to kill Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy. A district court judge in Springfield, Mass. ordered the trio freed because, he said, "there was no probable cause for prosecution." The three were arrested September 11 after one of them told police of the alleged plot.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JIMMY CARTER AND PRESIDENT FORD have been asked to re-schedule their final October 22 debate as well as the October 15 debate between Walter Mondale and Robert Dole. The president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations sent letters to both contenders because the schedule conflicts with the Jewish Sabbath and a religious holiday.

A RHODESIAN OFFICIAL said Britian has officially informed the Salisbury Government of its intention to call a Constitutional Conference on formation of an interim government leading to black majority rule.

SYMBIONESE LIBERATION ARMY members William and Emily Harris face arraignment today on charges stemming from the 1974 kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst. The Alameda County Grand Jury returned an indictment accusing the HARRISES of kidnapping Hearst for ransom and doing bodily harm, charges punishable by a sentence of life in prison without parole.

VIKING-TWO LABORATORY on Mars has shown no signs of organic material in the Martian soil, dealing a blow to hopes of finding life on Mars.

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS will have to pay a greater portion of their hospital fees beginning next January. Social Security administration yesterday boosted the share the elderly and disabled must pay by a record 12 per cent.

CONGRESS HAS PASSED a revenue-sharing bill extending the program for nearly four years beyond its expiration December 31st. Ford said if Congress approved the measure he would act on two job bills awaiting his signature or veto.

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 Morning Service Mon., Oct. 4, 10:30 a.m.
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 Neilah, the Concluding Service 5:45 p.m.
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 TONIGHT: Shabbat Service 6:30 p.m.
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Leg Council Blasts Chancellor's Political Fundraising Committee

By William Krebs

In the closing minutes of the year's first meeting, A.S. Legislative Council adopted a resolution introduced by External President Mitch Gertz. The resolution condemns an Ad Hoc committee appointed by Chancellor Cheadle to study campus political fundraising regulations.

In response to a letter from the Chancellor announcing the committee formation, the resolution attempted to deal with the "larger issues" raised by the committee. "We're talking about the student role in campus affairs," off-campus rep Jack Anthony Chavez said.

Supporters of the resolution criticized the Chancellor's decision to bypass existing campus boards and committees. They were also concerned about the membership of the committee, on which the students would be a minority of two out of five; the proposed committee would also have two faculty and one alumni representative.

Gertz argued that approval of the present rules by the committee would provide a precedent for prohibiting political fundraising at other UC campuses. "The Administration,"

Gertz said, "is infringing on the rights of the students as taxpayers and as citizens."

Opponents of Gertz's measure, led by Executive Vice President Paul Pooley, attacked its practicality. "Boycotting the committee will not prevent the committee from making a decision," said Internal President Tracey St. Johns. They also denied that present regulations violate the Constitution. "There is a question of using a public university to raise funds for political parties, and that is a question that should be debated," Pooley argued.

The Council adopted the resolution by a vote of six to four, after half an hour of repetitious debate.

Unruly debate on the Gertz resolution paralleled the course of the evening. Earlier in the meeting the Eligibility Committee's report triggered a

debate over the immediate status of the council members declared ineligible. RHA Rep Don Heinsohn and A.S. observer Edward Mackie demanded that Int. Pres Tracey St. Johns and the other council members reported ineligible abstain from further participation in the Leg. Council until their appeals are considered by the Eligibility Committee. "The computer made you guilty," Mackie said, "and it's up to you to prove your innocence."

Concerts and lectures for the Fall Quarter received an hour's consideration. Despite protests from the audience and from Council members, the Council decided to negotiate with the Grateful Dead for an October concert. Many complained that the Grateful Dead had played at UCSB too often in recent years and that the Concerts Program was becoming "monotonous".

(Please turn to p. 3, col. 1)

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CORDOBA

Shands Defends Self On Recent Charges

By Laura Simons

Eugene Shands, UCSB Coordinator of Facilities and Regulations and president of the campus AFSCME union, has been charged with "willfully and unlawfully falsely representing himself to be a public officer" at the July 25th Dog Show where he was assigned as a liaison between UCSB and the dog show representatives.

The complaint against Shands was brought to the attention of William Steinmetz, head of Physical Planning, by the Dog Show Chairman Tom Stevenson. According to the affidavit on file at the Santa Barbara Municipal Court, Stevenson reported that a UCSB employee had been "approached by Shands and threatened with arrest."

The incident had been reported to Stevenson by the supervisor of the work crew, Mark Kipley.

Kipley, on the above mentioned date, witnessed members of the UCSB work crew in verbal confrontation with Shands. Shands allegedly displayed an official-type looking badge and stated, "I am a campus

detective."

The confrontation resulted after Shands noticed the workcrew "driving recklessly" and honking the horn on their three-wheeled scooter as they picked up equipment. According to Shands, one work-crew member was "belligerent" when ordered by Shands to "get off campus." The driver, Ryan, drove away at a fast rate of speed. Shands caught him and asked for I.D., and allegedly then asked for a unit by means of a two-way radio.

UCSB Police Department dispatcher Dianna Halliburth said that no hand radio had been checked out to Shands and that message had been received. Shands stated that he was carrying a beeper, not a two-way radio.

Shands believes "there is a conspiracy in progress" to remove him from his position at UCSB. "I always had good rapport with my supervisors until I began to speak out for changes," he stated. Shands also feels that "the police are used as a political tool on campus."



ACTION at Wednesday Night's Leg Council meetings.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

A.S. Leg Council Meeting

(Continued from p.2)

Gertz, however, justified the decision. "Putting on shows like the Dead may make us enough money so we can put on concerts where we lose money," he said.

Council also gave the concerts committee permission to negotiate with Brothers Johnson for a November concert, and approved a pair of political debates between Ford and Carter and Hayakawa and Tunney representatives.

Three lectures were also scheduled, including one by Judge John Sirica. The Sirica Lecture was approved over the strong objections by Pooley and Administrative Vice President Rich Perrigo, who felt that Watergate was a dead issue and that previous Watergate speakers had caused large financial losses in the past.

Council also heard a proposal to provide one low cost dish per meal at the UCen cafeteria.



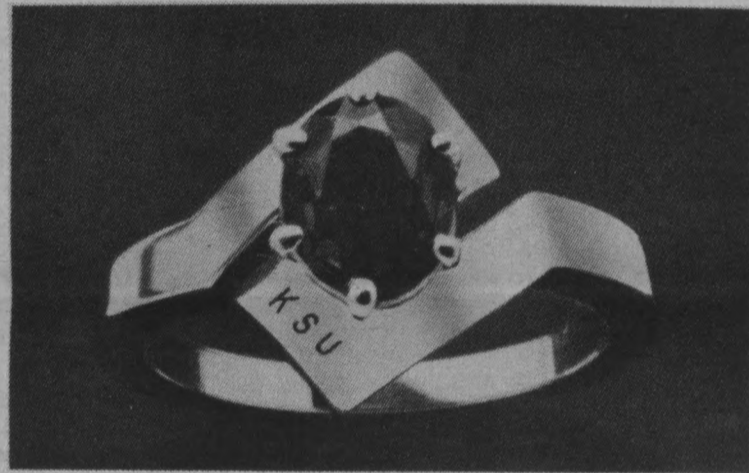
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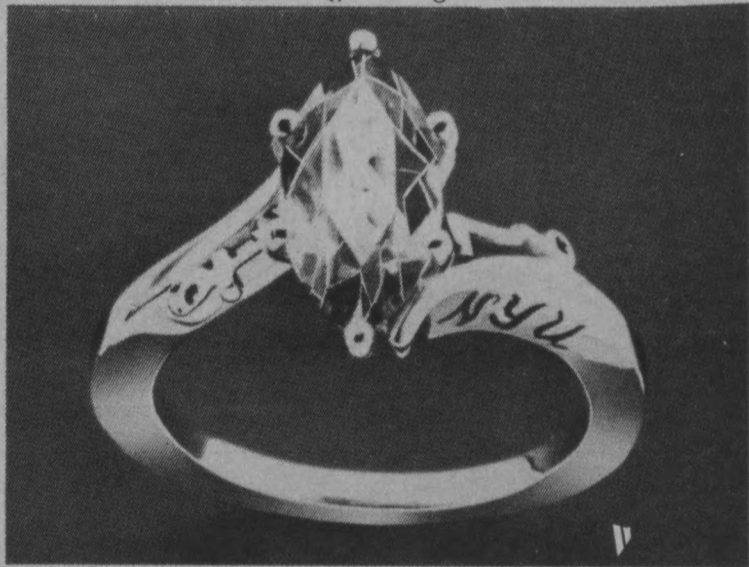
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Letter Committed to Change

Editor, Daily Nexus

Last year the Hayden for Senate campaign stood as a commitment to social change. The effort was divided into achieving two basic goals: Electing Tom Hayden, and creating a network of activists that would stay together, win or lose, to begin uniting socially concerned people into a viable political force. At year's end, the electoral aspect took precedence, and the "lasting movement" was put aside to allow a single focus.

Since June 8th and Hayden's defeat, (if one considers 40% of the voter's demanding drastic social change "a defeat") people have been working statewide to keep the effort going. Last month Hayden called a conference in Santa Barbara on "where do we go from here?" While successful in reassuring people statewide that hundreds of others shared a long term commitment to change, the unity there was greater in objective than means to attain it.

The obvious difference between the anti-war movement of the sixties and the current push for restructuring societal priorities is today's lack of a unifying issue. It is not that no problems exist, but that so many exist, each having a comparatively small number of supporters, that the individual forces are little more than a single voice chanting "look at me" in the midst of an angry mob.

People must realize that the strength of military-industrial power exists only if we remain divided. Their greatest tool is pitting environmentalist against laborer, student against taxpayer, woman against man, and Black against Chicano against Asian against White. If we stand together as a majority, however, demanding widespread social change, our demands must then be listened to and met.

No individual's particular issue, be it racism, sexism, poverty, the environment, an end to corporate privilege, world peace, or anything else, should or can be sublimated to another cause. However, it is only when each one is voiced by a coalition for social justice that any change beyond token pacifiers can be expected.

Our chance to achieve this goal lies in a coalition that has a broader and more effective base than simply a united IV/UCSB. It is the chance for solidarity throughout California that makes this effort feasible and worthwhile.

Refusing to accept a continued choice between candidates who are "the lesser of two evils," yet unwilling to pledge ourselves to the hopeless martyrdom of "waiting for the revolution," a number of local people found a political figure who treads a thin path between. Tom Hayden is not a saint, in fact many involved saw him bend a bit in the political wind, but in principle, he is one of us. Though he won a majority in Santa Barbara County, (and a 90% block vote in Isla Vista), his campaign was important because of what can come together.

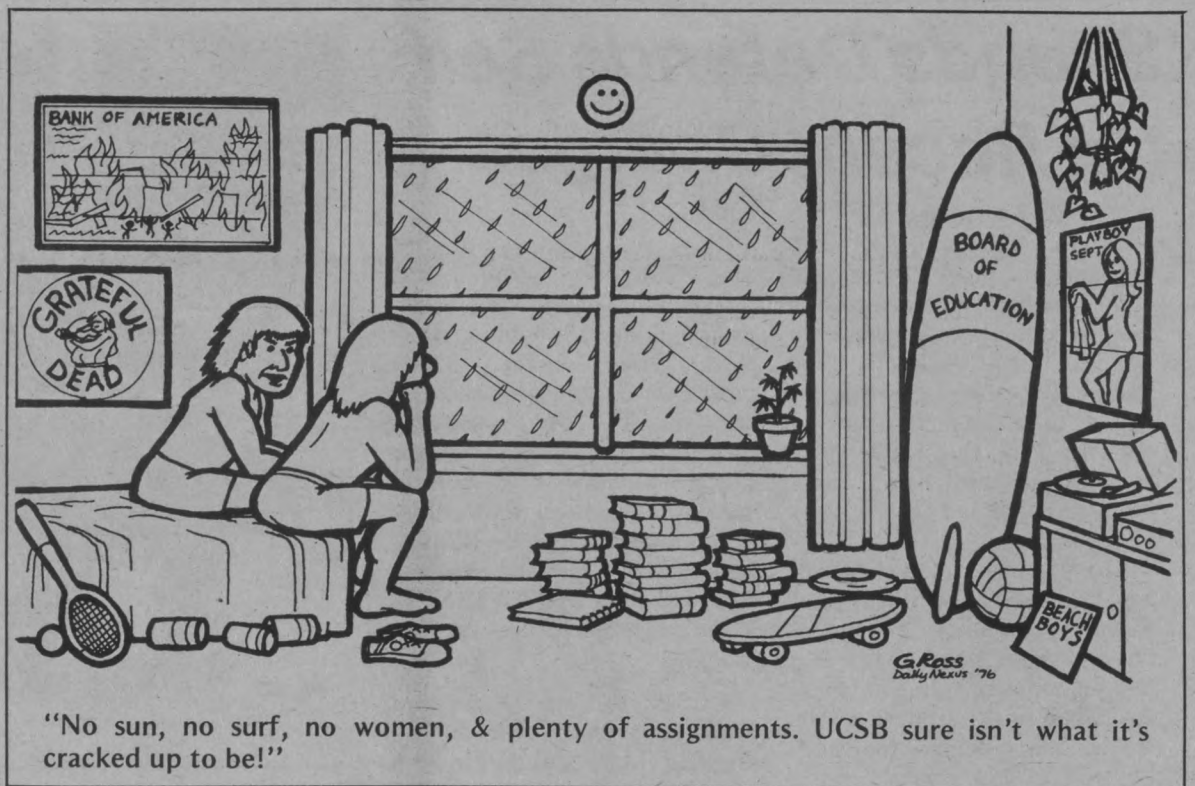
There are about 75 groups throughout the state who remain united on humanistic priorities, locally, the group is called Praxis (a Greek word meaning "turning theory into practice"), and is now beginning to work toward uniting this area for collective action. A similar group exists on nearly every campus.

Rather than glossing over the individual issues, we will be peopled by individuals, each having a specific focus (whether it is I.V. incorporation, civil rights, nuclear safeguards, restructuring the UCSB tenure system, etc.) so that instead of 20 people at a BFI rally, or 12 letters about a rent control bill, we can have a pool of people available for each event. We want a network of united groups on this campus.

With the exception of Tom's campaign most of us are new to electoral politics. A few of us may look back to a "riot", but for the most part, we walked in blind to methods, if not ideals. It will take a lot of people to put and hold this together.

In an effort to do this, we are calling a conference the weekend of October 16 and 17 at the El Capitan beach campground. We need leaders, workers, ideas, criticism, whatever. If you might be interested, or if you can offer any suggestions, please come by the "Praxis" table in front of the UCen, or call Deanna (968-0819), or Dave (685-1085).

Dave Stafford



LETTERS

Not Working for Student Bucks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My friends tell me that I am unusually slow to anger. However, the opinions expressed in Wednesday's Nexus article regarding the A.S. Bikeshop hit me like a slap in the face. My first thought was to object to what seemed to me the intentionally destructive statements attributed to Tracey St. Johns. After thinking things over, I would like to hope that either she was not quoted correctly or that she was sincere but that someone was misinforming her.

I have worked at Open Air Bicycles in Isla Vista for almost a year, and I live on Sueno. I can tell you that to say that Open Air Bicycles is after "student money" is as unfair a thing to say as can be. I happen to know that the owner makes less than some of the people who work here, and it's also one of the few places I know where the people who work here get half the profits — when there are profits, which isn't that often.

There have been countless times when I (and others too) have stayed late helping somebody work on their bicycle...rebuilding wheels, overhauling hubs, whatever. I don't ask, or expect to be paid for this assistance. I'm happy to share my skills and experience with anyone who wants to learn. And what makes it worthwhile is the feeling of genuine appreciation that so many people in I.V. are able to express. That's

why it was personally such a shock to hear myself characterized as being "interested in student money and not in students."

I am a professional bicycle

mechanic. I take pride in my work. I enjoy it and I know I do an excellent and honest job. It is painful in the extreme to read about myself painted as a

(Please turn to p.5, col. 1)

Who Owns the Sea?

You foolish innocents! All the time we were carousing this summer, we were blissfully unaware of the diabolical trick that was being played upon us and upon the ocean. It's fairly disquieting to realize how little press has been given to the Law of the Sea Conference. Believed to be the single most important international meeting ever held, the conference deals with the issue of who should own the sea.

The bottom of the ocean is now being considered choice property, rich with mineral deposits, and as a result, industrial nations are trying their damndest to grab it. The USA is, sadly enough, one of the top offenders. Companies like Kennecott Copper and Lockheed contend that since no one else has claimed the seabed, they have a right to it. They've even come up with new legislation, which would chop up the ocean floor into 40,000 sq. km. chunks. Naturally enough, the companies are less than eager to share the immense profits with any other nation. To engage in seabed exploitation, all anyone requires is the capital, technology, and \$50,000 to buy off the US

government.

The majority of countries represented by the UN defends the belief that the sea, beyond the 200 mile national limit, is the "Common Heritage of Mankind" and that no nation or private interest can requisition it. They are attempting to create an International Seabed Resources Authority that would have complete jurisdiction over deep sea development. The Authority would also be a step towards a more just distribution of world resources than now exists.

Secretary of State Kissinger, who is heading the US delegation at the UN, has proposed a 'compromise'. His plan is to dominate the Authority with technologically advanced nations and to divide the rights of exploitation between it and private corporations.

The present cause of all this furor is an innocent looking egg-like cluster of copper, nickel, cobalt and manganese called 'manganese nodules', these clusters are found all over the ocean floor in huge deposits, and they are valued at an estimated \$3 trillion.

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

DAILY NEXUS

VIEWPOINT

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Bikeshop Bucks...

(Continued from p.4)

money-grubbing capitalist because I earn an honest pay and certainly not an excessive one. I can only speak for myself, but I feel my opinions will be shared by most thinking students who come from families that work for a living.

All newspapers have this problem so it was probably inevitable that the opinions and statements printed in Wednesday's Nexus did not reflect a complete view of a complicated issue. However, I would like to point out that the objections referred to are not being made just by one store or a few stores. They are being made unanimously by the entire Santa

Barbara bicycle dealers association, which represents 8 out of the 10 independent bicycle stores in the Santa Barbara/Goleta area. You may laugh, but many of them have virtually no economic stake in the situation. In addition, in many ways the disagreement stems more from Chancellor Cheadle and the University Administration than the A.S. Bikeshop.

That's why a statement such as "The only expansion of services for the A.S. Bikeshop is a plan to include a wheel chair repair service" is a particularly unfair blow, because of the way it seems calculated to play on emotions. I

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

have a copy of the Bikeshop's own proposal for expansion, which I invite anyone to come in and read through. You will find that: (1) there are many types of expansions mentioned, primarily

oriented towards making more money; and (2) there is no mention of a "wheel chair repair service."

In fact, I extend an invitation to any concerned student, and

particularly to Tracey St. Johns, to come in and discuss the situation with me. I would like to hope that we can arrive at a peaceful understanding of the problem.

Greg Diamond

Who Owns the Sea

(Continued from p.4)

No one knows exactly what impact intense mining will have on the ocean and her inhabitants. Rest assured, however, that the effect would be tremendous, for the pace of life 3,500 meters below the surface is very slow. Growth and reproduction can take up two centuries. To completely restore conditions that existed before mining occurred could take even longer. Much more research needs to be done on environmental impact, but the profiteers are not exceedingly anxious to wait around.

The sea gives Man so much, and yet, like a spoiled child, he always wants more. Now is the time to get involved and preserve a natural resource as well as an ideal. The ocean is one of our few remaining frontiers, and she's in very great danger now. Only through positive action and interest can we help a Lady who has already taken too much abuse.

For more info, just write to: Shelley Coppock...222 River St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060, or Chairman, United Nations, New York, N.Y.

Lisa Glomb

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UCSB Scientists Receive Cancer Society Grants

The American Cancer Society has announced the award of research grants totaling \$287,859 to six UCSB researchers.

They are Drs. Daniel E. Morse, Edward L. Triplett, Leslie Wilson and Thomas C. Bruce. Postdoctoral fellowships have been awarded to Dr. John Janusz who will work with Dr. Bruce, and to Dr. Alan Chinault to work on a gene regulation project with professor of biochemistry Dr. John A. Carbon.

In the department of Biological Sciences studies involving cell division and gene regulation will be carried out by four biologists.

Dr. Triplett is studying the problem of gene regulation which results in cell differentiation.

An understanding of gene regulation helps scientists formulate questions about the reason for gene malfunction, he says.

In cancer, gene regulation has gone awry, and certain genes may be turned on or turned off inappropriately. In normal cells, specific genes participate in the production of enzymes and other proteins.

Dr. Triplett's research involves the study of certain enzymes which convert the amino acid tyrosine into melanin — a brown pigment — and the catecholamines adrenaline and noradrenaline, a neurotransmitter substance.

By studying the control mechanisms in the production of these normal gene products, the problem of cellular awry differentiation will be better understood. This knowledge may then be applied to abnormal cells resulting from faulty gene functioning.

Dr. Morse will continue research on gene regulation in bacteria, viruses and animal cells. He is studying the regulatory processes which govern the expression of genes in bacteria and viruses and which are fundamentally comparable in all forms of life.

The mechanisms governing gene expression — and the ways in which they may malfunction — are most readily analyzed in simpler organisms, he says. "We are investigating the 'signals' built into the DNA of the genes which determine when and to what extent the different genes are to be expressed, as well as the enzymes which catalyze the essential reactions in response to recognition of these signals."

Dr. Wilson is studying microtubules — a skeleton-like structure in cells which controls their division. Dr. Wilson is using the anti-tumor drugs vinblastine and colchicine to study microtubule structure and function. These drugs destroy microtubules and inhibit cell division. Through their use, tubulin — the protein building block of the microtubule — has been isolated, making possible the test tube study of this key substance.

Dr. Wilson's project will help explain how microtubules function during cell division and how anti-tumor drugs prevent cell growth.

Dr. Chinault has been awarded a postdoctoral fellowship to study with UCSB professor of biochemistry John A. Carbon. Dr. Chinault will study gene regulation through the use of molecular cloning techniques. By cutting yeast DNA into segments and establishing them in bacteria, he will examine DNA in relatively simple small sections, rather than in its complex long-strand form.

In the department of Chemistry, certain health-threatening hydrocarbons are being studied.

Dr. Bruce will continue research on arene oxides, which are the primary causative agents of chemically induced cancers.

Depending on the individual's genetic make-up, common hydrocarbons that may be found in industrial smoke, dust from tires, cigarettes, etc., may be metabolized to produce carcinogenic arene oxides.

Dr. Janusz will work in Dr. Bruce's laboratory studying the chemistry of carcinogenic arene oxides.

Mexican Scholar Teaching at UCSB

The Mexican scholar and professor Dr. Luis Leal has joined the UCSB department of Spanish literature this year, the department's chairman Jorge de Sena has announced.

The visiting professor is the author of 20 critical works and numerous professional articles. Dr. Leal taught Spanish American literature at the University of Illinois from 1959 until his retirement last spring.

He is teaching two courses in Mexican literature in Spanish: Spanish 186A, Modern Mexican Literature, and Spanish 290, The

Literature of Mexico. Some of the writers to be studied will be Carlos Fuentes, Juan Rulfo, Gustavo Sainz and the poet and essayist Octavio Paz.

Paz, well known in this country for his book "The Labyrinth of Solitude," will be the first writer studied in the graduate course, "Literature of a Single Spanish American Country: Mexico." According to Dr. Leal, this study on the Mexican character and culture probes the solitude which defines the Mexican — a solitary person from pre-Columbian days. Either directly or indirectly Paz has

Cold Hot Baths:

Site of Ancient Community Mapped by Frost in Greece

Its hot baths cooled by the Mediterranean, its acropolis covered with brush, it lay deserted and forgotten.

Yet it had flourished for 27 centuries, nurturing citizens who were contemporaries of Plato and Aristotle and who felt the first waves of Christianity's tide.

In recent years the fish which dart about the baths have been startled by a snorkeling history professor from UC Santa Barbara, Dr. Frank J. Frost, who this summer completed surveying and mapping this deserted Greek coastal community which he discovered in 1972.

The site of a succession of civilizations, from Mycenaean Greek to Medieval Christian, it is now a large farm occupied by a single family in an area known as Phourkari.

Noting on the first of his three visits that the soil was fertile, the anchorage protected and the flow of spring water year-round, Dr. Frost concluded "that the site was natural for human occupation from earliest times." Subsequent evidence has borne out this conclusion.

He was assisted this summer by Dr. Amanda Clark, who received her B.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from UCSB.

Chronologically, Dr. Frost's findings disclose occupation of the site by:

— Mycenaean Greeks, from about 1400 B.C., as evidenced by pottery sherds and a few primitive walls on the acropolis, or heights above the shore.

— Greeks of the classical period of the fifth and fourth centuries, as indicated by masonry blocks cut after the fashion of this time. Also, on the northern slope of the hill, he found a "substantial surviving section of classical fortifications, showing that Phourkari had been a thriving coastal settlement at about the time of Plato and Aristotle."

— Wealthy Greeks of the period of Constantine the Great, whose walls and villas with attached hot baths were discovered and mapped by Dr. Frost during underwater explorations in 1972 and 1974.

— Various Byzantine communities, identified by pottery sherds.

influenced subsequent contemporary Mexican writers.

Dr. Leal is a member of the Modern Language Association and is serving on the Association's Committee on Minority Literatures. He will attend a meeting in Dallas tomorrow to co-chair a seminar on bi-cultural and bi-lingual problems in minority literature.

Through his association with the MLA, Dr. Leal is contributing to an awareness of what he calls a "renaissance" of Chicano literature. He would like to see more university-level courses on Chicano literature taught.



Dr. Frank Frost displays small octopus caught in the ancient walls of sunken seaport which he discovered off coast of Greece.

— Christian monks, who built the monastery of Saint Athanasios atop the acropolis about 1300 A.D.

"The community, whose ancient name is still unknown, therefore existed from about 1400 B.C. to at least A.D. 1300," according to the professor of ancient history.

Why was such an appealing site finally abandoned? Dr. Frost speculates that it fell victim to the strenuous competition for control of the Greek coasts by the Turks, Venetians and Genoese during the later Middle Ages. No coastal site was safe from these raiders.

In reference to the heated land-use controversies which he has been a part of in his role as a Santa Barbara County supervisor, Prof. Frost quipped: "This is one

Dr. Tracy Kendler Heads Association

Dr. Tracy S. Kendler, professor of psychology at UC Santa Barbara, has been elected president of the Western Psychological Association for 1976. She has also been elected to a five year term on the governing board of the Psychonomic Society, the national organization of experimental psychologists.

Dr. Kendler has also recently been elected to the Society of Experimental Psychologists, an honorary organization consisting of approximately 100 distinguished psychologists. During the academic year 1974-75 Dr. Kendler went to Israel on a Guggenheim fellowship. Her research has explored aspects of long-term child growth and development

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deserted area that cannot be blamed on the Coastal Commission and the environmental movement."

Chancellor Selection Committee Changed

Dr. Gordon E. Baker, UCSB professor of political science, will replace Barbara DeWolfe on the committee to advise on the selection of a chancellor for the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. DeWolfe, professor of biological sciences at UCSB, is unable to serve.

The appointment was made by UC President David S. Saxon. The committee, advisory to Saxon, is composed of faculty and Regents with two student participants. The committee has begun meeting and will make recommendations for a successor to Santa Barbara Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle who will retire July 1, 1977.

Faculty members of the committee are: Gordon E. Baker, professor of political science, UC Santa Barbara; Herbert Fingarette, professor of philosophy, UC Santa Barbara; Robert E. Connick, professor of chemistry, UC Berkeley; Duncan A. Mellichamp, associate professor of chemical engineering, UC Santa Barbara; and Carlton R. Bovell, professor of microbiology, UC Riverside.

Saxon, as president, is an ex officio member as is Regents' Chairman William K. Coblentz. Other Regent members are William E. Forbes, DeWitt A. Higgs, Robert O. Reynolds, William A. Wilson and Earl P. Willens. Student participants are Russell Turner, a graduate student, and Jody Graham, an undergraduate.

Housing Corporation Envisions Student Run Isla Vista Co-op

By Laura Glasman

In an effort to start a student-run housing cooperative in Isla Vista, UCSB students and Goleta area residents have incorporated under the name of University Students Rochdale.

Board of Directors member Howard Robinson explained

Second in a series.

some of the difficulties encountered in starting the co-op.

"We're not looking for people who just want to save money," Robinson stressed. They must be willing to make a commitment to co-operative living.

Robinson feels confident that building owners will be willing to pass their savings along to the co-op members. "We're taking on the hassles of management and giving the owner the same profits."

"We take care of rent collection by giving him one check from the co-op," Robinson continued. "We'd solve his vacancy worries, he wouldn't have to worry about interpersonal problems between tenants, we'd take care of small maintenance and bill payments." Ron Wolfe, aware of the concerns of property owners, sees a problem in locating a building to house the co-op. "I see more of a problem in finding someone to go along with the idea of a housing co-op," he said.

Wolfe continued, "It will take a different type of owner — a special type of owner. It won't be the first door we knock on. But there's enough property in I.V. that the problem is not

insurmountable."

Marie Wright, an apartment manager in I.V., is somewhat more optimistic. "As first a Christian, and second a manager with six-plus years of management experience in I.V., I'd be more than happy to see a non-profit, non-radical group try to solve the housing problems in I.V. "I know rents are high, but I also know there's not a blasted thing we can do about it."

"I can give an instance, Wright continued, "An eight apartment building housing approximately 22 tenants has a \$188 water bill for the month of July. That's more than double our expenses of two years ago. All of our other expenses have gone up in the same way."

Wright feels that there wouldn't be enough property owners in I.V. that would go along with the co-op idea to make it a real solution to the housing problem in I.V. "When you lease property to an organization, you lose control of your property. I can't see some of these people who have owned property for many years going along with this."

Helena Starcevic is a member of the I.V. Tenants Union which devotes its time to informing

tenants of their rights and assisting them with landlord-tenant difficulties. She sees the plans for the student co-op as an improvement on the present housing situation, though certainly not an ideal solution.

"As long as somebody else owns the building, it's not a co-op and it's not benefiting the people. I would hope that this co-op wouldn't be a gloss over, and that people would forget that they have landlords that are reaping unfair profits."

Howard realizes that the co-op is only one small solution to the housing problem in I.V. "For one co-op to be the only one in I.V., it would get too big. What we need in I.V. is a whole group of housing co-ops. We're talking about student co-ops based on the Berkeley model. There's a need for non-student housing co-ops as well."

"We need to have small responsive units," he added. "We need a lot of people doing their own thing, coordinating their efforts so they're not competing."

Howard sees the UCSB Associated Students as one potential source of money to get a down-payment on a building.

KIOSK TODAY

Anthropology Student Union: Sign-ups for new members is now being conducted in North Hall 2051.

International Relations Organization: A picnic will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. at Goleta Beach. Get to know foreign and American students with I.R.O. and the Foreign Student Office. Free food and drink.

Taoist Meditation Society: An open forum in Lotte Lehmann Hall by the Cosmic Beam of Francisco Lupica and an Oriental Medicine Film will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will also be an open meeting moderated by Isla Vista Tai Chi Master Lacorence Todd leading Our New Light meditation. Donation \$1.50.

KCSB: Rock N Roll every Friday night from 5:45 to 9 p.m. Hosted by Dean Hoffman-Requests taken. 91.5 FM.

Student's Meditation Society: The Society will hold a potluck dinner for people practicing Transcendental Meditation on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. 6551 Trigo (top-floor above Rentals Etc.)

Hillel: Hillel Shabbat services will be held tonight beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the URC Lounge, 777 Camino Pescadero. A small Kiddush will follow.

Library: The Library will conduct a tour of services today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at the information desk on the first floor.

Helpline: An information and orientation meeting explaining Helpline training will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Gay People's Union: There will be a coffee house and introductory meeting with music and refreshments at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

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Graduate Students Association Council Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1976 South Hall, rm 1432
7:00 pm

agenda:

- Chancellor Selection Report
- Elections to Executive Committee
- T.A. Grievance Procedures
- Committee Vacancies

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The Artist - The Abstract

Understanding 'Aloneness'

By Joe Connor

Glenn Nelson might not be that different from you or me, except for that somewhat inborn ability to draw a straight or curved line. Soft spoken, gentle, he probably would step out of your path on the way to class. As an expression he found the release of drawing at an early age, and has continued, with turbulent interruptions, his endeavors over the years, and could now be called an artist. Glenn's particular style of the moment closely parallels that of the classic Chinese ink drawing. In that part of the Orient the illustrative arts grew hand in hand with calligraphy—the highly personalized expression of Chinese script. Both emphasized a quick flowing stroke. One that in itself expressed the idea of the painter by its contour, shading and shape.

The Europeans, on the other hand, (and a few centuries later) developed a highly concrete style of plastic forms and picture motifs emphasizing an unbroken lateral perspective. Brush strokes were shorter, almost dabs, each adding to the dimensional or lighting effects.

While not as precise or realistic, the Chinese artist was much less limited than the European by his level of abstraction. He sought to achieve the 'spirit', to capture the vital essence of what he painted. This was best done by manifesting the Tao of his own being, by being empty and letting the forms flow through him. The picture would evolve into a balanced whole of tension and abstraction, a

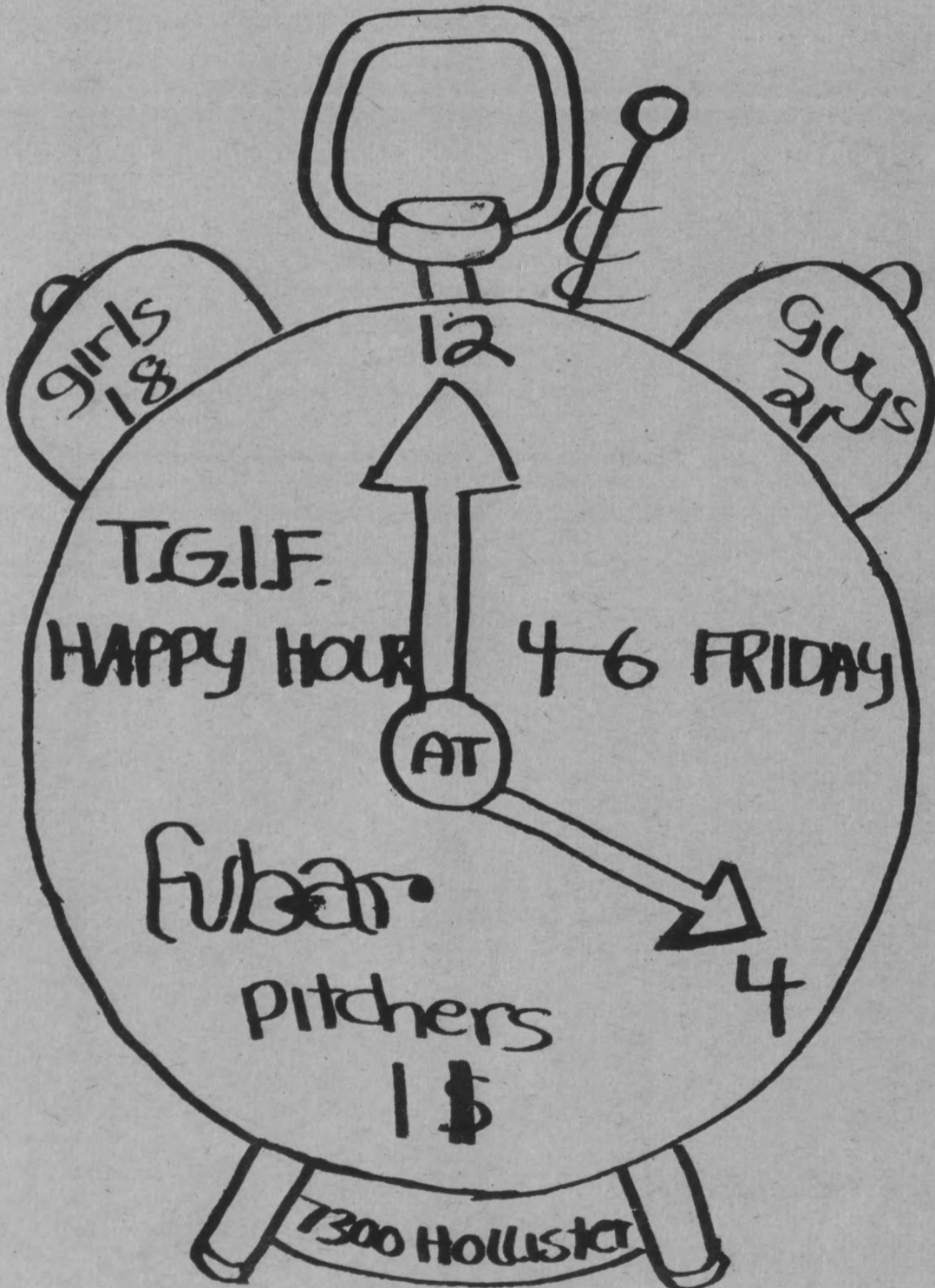
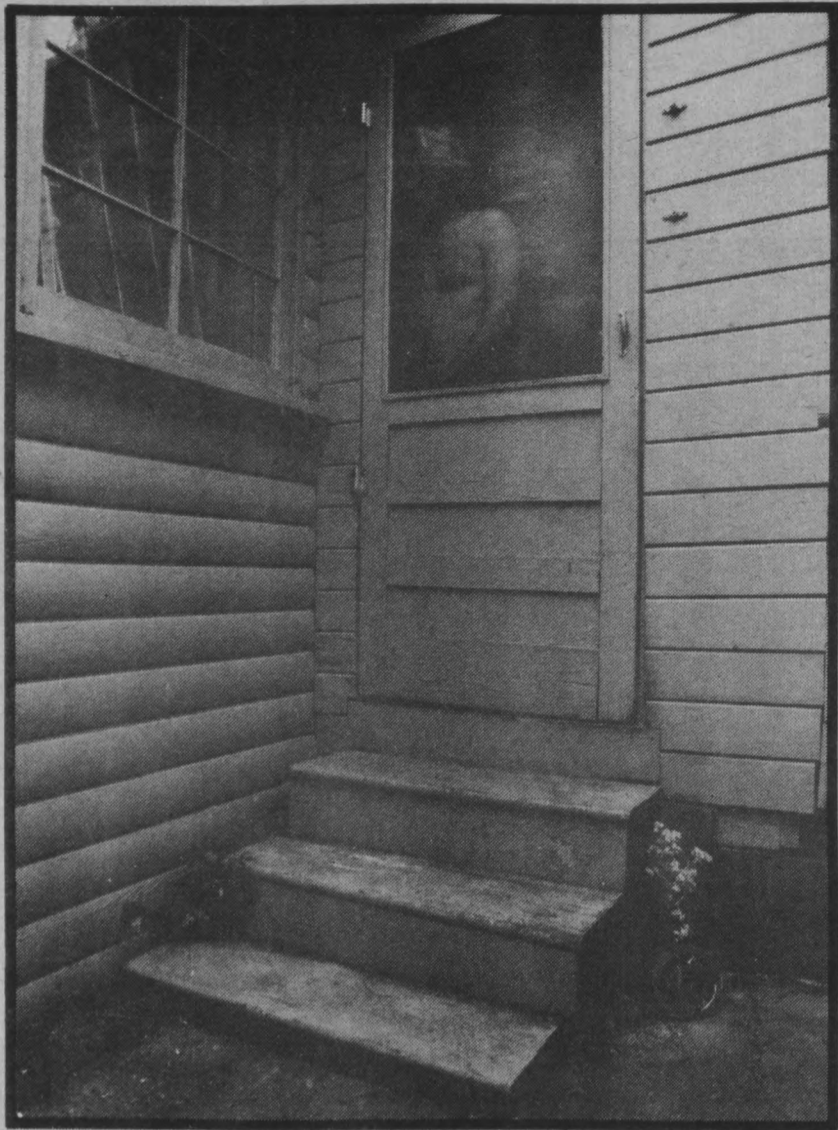
coherent phrasing of the universe.

How does a fair skinned anglo boy get mixed up in such Oriental hodge podge? Well...our story begins fifteen years ago with a sensitive young lad drawing pictures of cartoons, motorcycles, and cars. After being beaten up carrying his violin to school, the neighborhood gang persuaded Glenn to forgo his artistic pursuits, and instead take up the crafts of bike theft, hooky, and smoking.

Glenn's potential was not to lay dormant for long though, and in junior high he was back at the sketch pad tracing nature's patterns in flowers, grasses, and breasts. Lost in the shuffle at high school, his identity as an artist again escaped him. Bitter and disillusioned, growing up in the troubled 60's, Glenn was not understanding his "aloneness", an essential quality he feels in creative synthesis. It was at this time he branched into photography.

Again Glenn's subject was nature. Fascinated by her flowing patterns, he tried to frame and capture them in black and white landscapes. Still he was cynical. People were noticeably absent from his pictures.

He began to take psychedelics, attended Brooks, and explored alternate modes of thought. Gradually, through experiencing the zen and taoist doctrines, his thinking became more idealized. Man was part of the beauty, to be integrated. His compositions were now "psychological."



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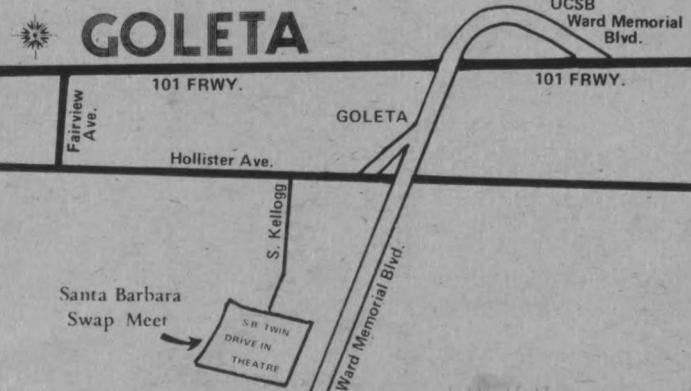
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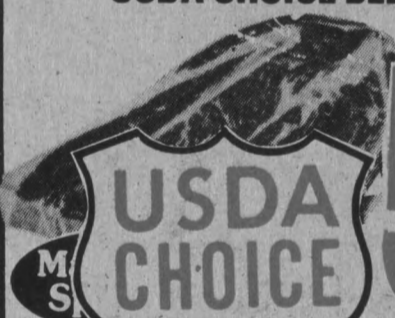
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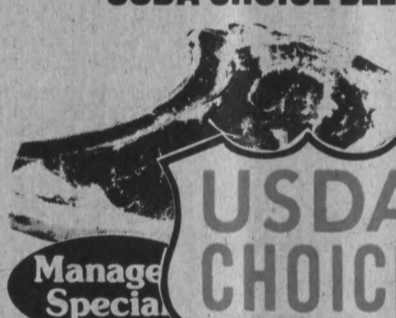
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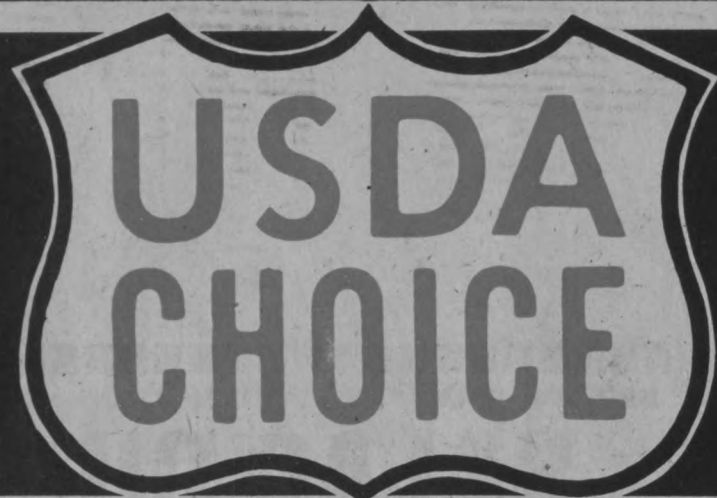
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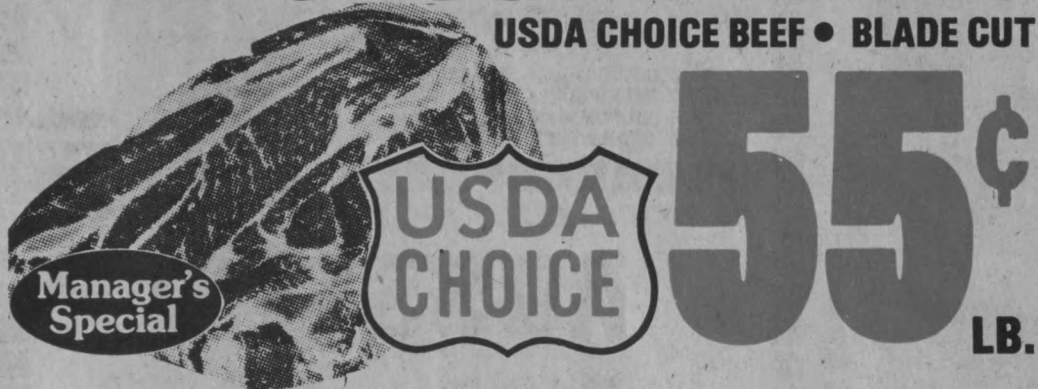


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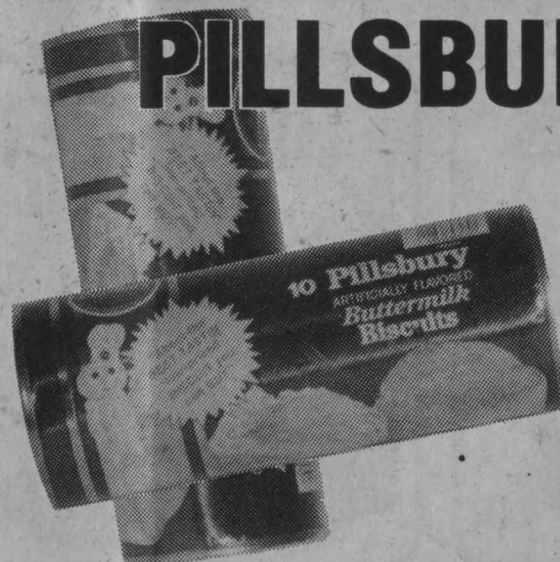
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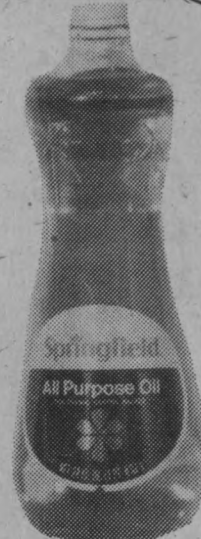
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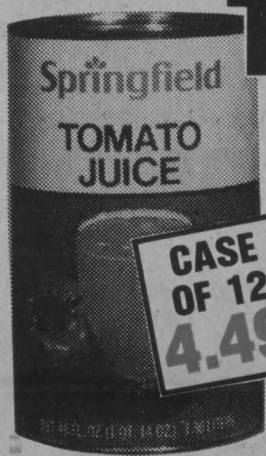
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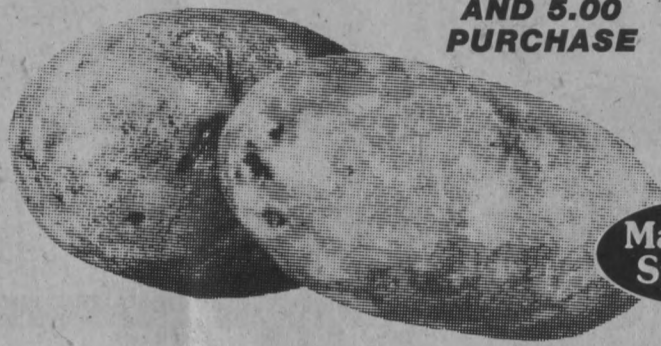


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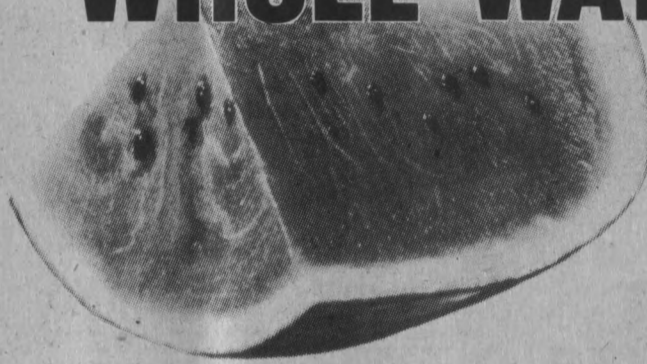


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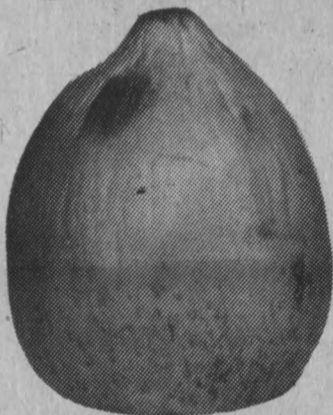
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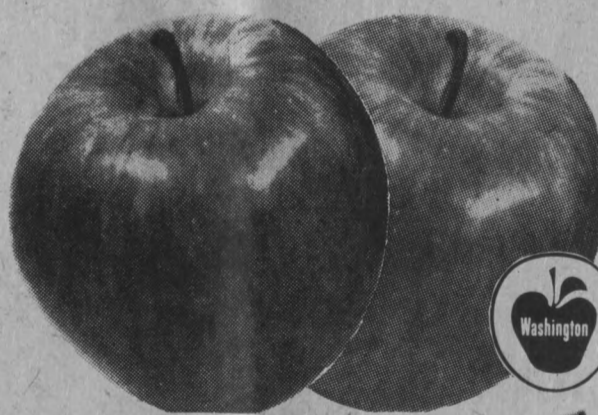
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ness' - Essential in Creative Synthesis

When putting together such a photograph, Glenn uses shapes and symbols like windows, doors, flowers, etc. ("anything can be used"), to achieve a balanced iconic effect. With no preconceived pattern, he drifts with his psyche into a personalized expression. But at the same time he wants each person to experience, to add to the photograph their own thoughts, to achieve their own meaning. He attempts to leave fuzzy the definition to allow each person "that creative moment."

Still, with all the Nikons draped on necks nowadays, it is Glenn's drawing that makes him distinct. To him it is not separate from his life. Emulating the Chinese, he tries to make his life a flowing whole. When he feels well, he draws well. His sketches are the Rorschach of his time.

Achieving such spontaneity requires diligence and forthright pursuit. Glenn has not set time to draw. When the moment comes he creates. The bamboo seen here was drawn quickly on the cliffs one day in a style, as Glenn expresses, where "the stroke is the decision." No turning back, no redos. You've got it, or you don't.

Of art in general Glenn prefers to set no limits. He accepts the temperamental stereotype of his creed, yet in no way feels prestigious about his abilities. To him the artist creates harmonious balance, "a lot of people do artsy things and don't recognize it." Highly emphathetic, he feels with a modicum of attention people could bring much more art into their lives. From rooms, to gardens, to Glenn's favorite, barbeques, the fallowfields await. Explore, enjoy, expand.



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- Oct. 24 EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF AND GOD
AGAINST ALL (1974) 110 mins. Werner Herzog
- Oct. 31 LA VILLEGGIATURA (1973) 121 mins.
Marco Leto
- Nov. 7 LES VIOLINS DU BAL (1974) 110 mins.
Michel Drach
- Nov. 14 THE MOTHER AND THE WHORE. (1973)
215 mins. Jean Eustache
- Nov. 21 L'INVITATION (1973) 110 mins. Claude Goretta
- Nov. 28 LE RETOUR D'AFRIQUE (1973) 109 mins.
Alain Tanner
- Dec. 5 JUST BEFORE NIGHTFALL (1971) 100 mins.
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SINGLE: \$1 Students and Senior Citizens with AS Identification/\$1.25 UCSB Faculty, Staff, Alumni & Affiliates/\$1.50 General Public. Available at the door.

University of California, Santa Barbara, Committee on Arts & Lectures 1976

Satire

Elmo Goes to Rush Night

To Elmo Frisbee this was not just another Thursday evening. No, Puberty Towers (the freshman dorm) was a buzz, for this was the first night of frat rush, when the traditional scents of free beer, and friendly buxom, hipsom sorority girls would lure wall flowers, social climbers (to a fraternity?), and yes "good guys" into states of stupor, and through the chapter house doors.

Elmo had just finished polishing the chrome on his new stingray, and was now straightening the flowers on his Hawaiian print shirt (Penney's \$12.98). He knew making points was important and he was out to do his best.

He rode off to frat row, his long, red hair flowing in the breeze. There he saw a crowd of rowdies milling into the street. "Wow, my first party at the big U,

how exciting' he thought, as he leaned his Schwinn against a street person and trotted towards the chapter house.

There he was met with a warm and slithery handshake by Melvin Muck - Activities Coordinator (or so the tag said). "Hi, I'm Mel Muck. Welcome to Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa Kappa."

"Ya I know I read your tag," Mel then led Elmo to a corner for autobiographical information, fingerprinting, and if he then answered three out of four 'stump the stump' questions he would then be allowed inside.

"Wow, what's all this for?," asked Elmo.

"Our files", said the girl with a wry smile. Slightly uneasy now, Mel pushed Elmo through the door. Quickly his nervousness vanished though, as he focused his eyes on the smoke filled

room. "Let me get you a drink", said Mel. "Tequila and kool aid, a KKKKKK speciality."

"I'll bet," answered Elmo as he sucked greedily on the straw. Mel then left him for the door, and Elmo peered deeper into the crowd. He blushed when he saw three others in the same Hawaiian shirt, then...

There she was, the almost intimate, almost codfish, almost wealthy, Gloria "Trustfund" Goodsteen, the notorious notarioty of the Gamma God sorority.

She caught his eye and walked over. "Didn't I see you at Cannes? Sunvalley? Two Guys?"

He refocused his eyes slightly below her chin, "Nope, I bet you get around though."

"Well, you know daddy just loves to get me out of his hair."

"Oh." Elmo gabbled his affections, truly inspired by her purple mascara. Passing by several couples doing the peppermint twist, they headed for a dark corner from which mysterious thumping sounds could be heard. There the 'brothers' had bushwacked a transient in to free beer, and were staging an impromptu "kick a hippy" contest. "Long hair just doesn't look the same with Adidas stripes," she mentioned.

Amazed at his poise and audacity, the house members who had all evening been piercingly judging his character, and guessing his make of car and stereo components, conferred on his prospective status as a member. Finally, Rodney Roughneck, of the house endangered species ward, stepped forward with the crucial question, "Kid, can ya set a volleyball?"

Distracted, Elmo turned and calmly answered "Yes." His fate was sealed, he had made the grade. Before the evening was over he would be shown the secret paddle room, and be invited back to Saturday's prestigious Pig Night, as a token of the house's esteem.



Fraternity deep in contemplation for rush night activities.

Photo by Matt Pfeffer

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UCSB Military Science

Some Myths Dispelled

By Charles R. Scribner
Assistant Professor,
Military Science

Hup one, two, three - Calling cadence and marching is the stereotyped idea most students have of ROTC on the UCSB Campus. Organized walking may have been a large part of your dad's cadet training, but today's student in Military Science is confronted with a challenging curriculum. In fact, freshmen and sophomores do no marching during leadership laboratories but they do learn rifle marksmanship, map reading, orienteering and mountaineering techniques.

Classes Open To All Students

Another lingering myth is that Military Science classes are only for ROTC cadets. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Like any other academic department here at UCSB, our classes are open to all students without incurring any military obligation.

Moreover, the credit for the lower division courses fulfill the American History and Institutions requirement and all Military Science courses contribute to a Letters and Science degree. Beyond the academic credit, each student needs to have some basic knowledge about the American defense establishment, an organization which is the country's largest employer and spends about one quarter of each tax dollar.

Broaden Your Academic Horizon

As Chancellor Cheadle stated in his 1976 commencement remarks, one of the University's goals is to "liberate your intellect from ignorance and bias" but this liberation is limited by your willingness to venture into new academic areas and to seek new constructive experiences.

A Military Science course will broaden your academic perspective no matter what your major happens to be. From dance majors to marine biology, you will find students with a wide spectrum of academic interests taking Military Science courses.

Many Options Available

The final myth that deters many students from taking a Military Science course is the career or commitment aspect of the ROTC Program. As mentioned there is no obligation connected with the first two years of the ROTC Program even if you intend to continue on to become an officer in the Army.

Furthermore, the program is not designed to exclusively produce career officers, that is the goal of West Point. After all, ROTC is the abbreviation for the Reserve Officers Training program. This means that if you decide to complete the program you may go on active duty in an army unit or pursue a civilian career and serve in an Army Reserve or National Guard unit on a very limited part time basis.

In other words, through

Military Science courses you have learned invaluable leadership-management skills you can apply immediately to a civilian job, or you can go on active duty to pick up additional marketable skills while earning a very good salary.

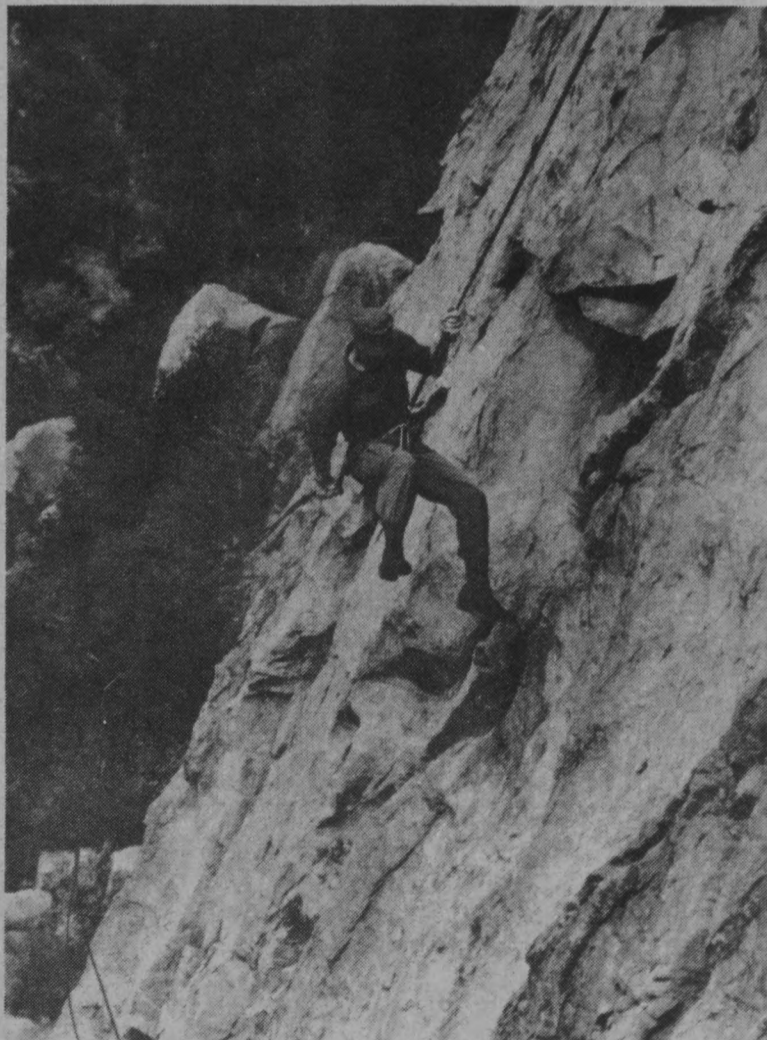
The obvious conclusion is that a man or woman who has been an Army officer has a much wider perspective; he or she has seen more, done more, and is worth more to a prospective employer.

I will conclude by challenging you to dispel these and other myths about Military Science for yourself by taking one of our courses. I teach the MS IA course and invite you to take this introductory course. These are some openings in the existing sections so crash the one that fits into your schedule. At least come in for a chat (Rm 124, Military Science Bldg 419).



On behalf of the UCSB cadets, Anne Morton accepts the City of Tacoma Award from Mayor Gordon Johnson. During this summer's Advanced Camp Training, the UCSB seniors had the highest average on the Army Physical Fitness Test.

Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.



Many young men and women say they are going to college for the challenge.

But it's tough to test yourself and find out what you can do just by taking quizzes and finals.

Add Army ROTC to your program and you'll automatically challenge both your physical and mental skills.

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In short, you can prepare yourself to handle the impossible, on campus or off.

For a unique learning experience take a Military Science (MS) course.

Crash MS-IA (freshmen and sophomores) or MS II A (sophomores).

No military obligation incurred. For all the facts call Captain Chuck Scribner, 961-3058, 961-3042.

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Tuesday - Oct. 5 - 7:30 P.M. - UCen 2272

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Jabber from Joan

Channels Open for Housing Grips

Your housing contract states the obligations you accepted by putting your signature on it, and it also details the accommodation that the landlord agreed to provide.

If you have a grievance concerning an Isla Vista apartment, try to remove any misunderstanding there may be between you and your landlord. A written statement from you to the person against whom you have a complaint can be of value in clarifying the problem. If you are not able to resolve your problem in this way, a member of the Housing Office staff is available to you as an advisor and to give you immediate guidance.

A further alternative is to request that your grievance be submitted to the Mediation Board. Consult members of the Housing Office staff for the procedure to bring your case to this board.

An attorney is retained by the Associated Students to assist any student who needs a legal opinion, does not have a family attorney, or is unable to secure the services of an attorney. The attorney is available at the University Center. Appointments may be made at the Associated Students Office at the UCen.

HOUSING OFFICE
Room 1234 Administration Bldg.
961-2282

Growers Dispute Prop 14

(Continued from p. 1)

run out of money. A loan was later procured, but the loan only allowed the board to remain in power for a short time longer.

ALRA-sponsored elections in California came to a halt on February 6, 1976. The ALRB could not get money appropriated from the legislature to keep the board in service. As a result of the ALRB being without funds, elections were not certified and few contracts were signed. The UFW had won the majority of the elections before the ALRB ran out of money.

In April the UFW decided to bypass the legislature, since no emergency funding legislation had been passed. The UFW took their cause to the people in the form of an initiative. After enough signatures were gathered to put on the ballot what is now called Proposition 14, the California Legislature passed a \$6.8 million emergency funding bill which revived the ALRB. Governor Brown also appointed three new members to the ALRB.

Since the new appropriation of money to the ALRA, the growers have claimed Prop. 14 is unnecessary. The UFW retorts that the growers contention is untrue, because appropriated funding only covers the remainder of the fiscal year.

The passage of Prop. 14, backers claim, would allow for sufficient funding of the ALRB.

The proposition would also allow union organizers to gain access to their clients. Growers

have been fighting the presence of union organizers on their property. Growers argue that their land is private property and union officials have no right to organize union operations on it. Since there is no direct entrance to farm land, parking lots, or other easily accessible places to contact union members, many workers are unaware of their voting options, or of the route to take in case of unfair labor harassment.

The initiative would allow union organizers to be on company property for one hour before and after work, and for one hour at lunchtime to talk to workers about the issues of the elections. Union organizers must identify themselves and may not, according to Prop. 14, disrupt employer's property or agricultural operations.

Prop. 14 provides reinstatement and compensation to workers who have been dismissed for union involvement. The Proposition also states that growers must supply the ALRB with a list of employees so union officials can interpret what union members are eligible to vote.

Growers are launching a \$2 million campaign against Prop. 14. Their claim is much like that of other industries, that the requirements of Prop. 14 will not be met. Child labor laws are, in cases, totally ignored on the field. Young children work on the fields adding to the skimpy income of their parents.

Pesticides have been sprayed while workers labor in the fields. A California Health Department survey revealed that there were "over 150 cases of pesticide poisoning per 1,000 workers" and that there were "800 deaths from pesticide poisoning in 1969."

The average annual earnings of a farm worker without a union contract in 1972 was stated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as \$1,160.

Whether the conditions of the farm worker will be changed may only be known with the outcome of Prop. 14.

Campus Hazards

Due to the extremely hazardous conditions that occur during golf practice on the athletic fields by individuals, this activity can no longer be permitted. Exception to this will be all Physical Activities and Recreation classes where supervision is provided.

Signs are being installed on both Storke and Robertson fields advising of this prohibition.

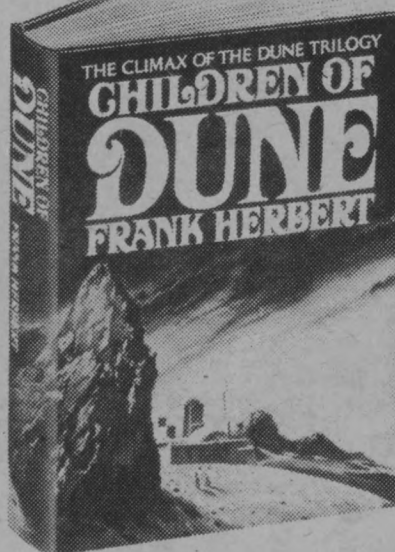
More and more golfers have frequented the fields during the past year. While most have been careful and considerate of other users of the fields, many have not. Numerous observations and reports indicate that this action is the only safe procedure. University liability is high, and it is vital that injuries be prevented. Moreover, much damage is done to the turf by golfers not replacing divots.

GSA RESTATES

We mistakenly gave the impression that we did not support the University's "candidate norm period proposal" in the June 7th Daily Nexus. We in fact do support this plan, but are concerned about several provisions of the proposal. We are seeking clarification of these issues and plan at a later date to inform Graduate Students as to the status of this proposal. It was not our intention to misrepresent the GSA's position.

The GSA Executive Committee

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Due to increased participation in IM's and lack of facility and field space, re-scheduling of games this year will be kept to a minimum.



INTRAMURALS

New IM activity this Fall is COED SOCCER. Entries are due by Friday, October 15.

All-Cal Qualifying Tournaments To Highlight Fall Quarter IM's

This year, the annual All-Cal Intramural Sports Festival will be held at UC Irvine on May 13 and 14. Once again, the IM Division at UCSB is looking forward with great expectations to attending this prestigious event.

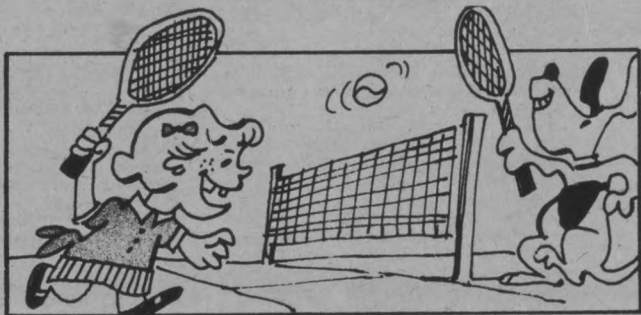
This fall, IM's will be sponsoring both a coed volleyball and coed soccer league. Both of these activities will be included in the All-Cal Festival. All-Cal eligibility rules state that all members of a team representing a particular UC campus, must be presently enrolled undergraduate students.

The winning teams (if they qualify with the above rulings) of the coed volleyball and coed soccer leagues will automatically qualify as an All-Cal Team Member. This would entitle those people to travel to and from UC Irvine and partake in all the weekend festivities, courtesy of the UCSB IM Division.

It promises to be a fun filled weekend, so get your team entries in early to our IM secretary, Ms. Kathy Fogarty.



Entries for both Men's and Women's Flag Football are due on Friday, October 1. Action begins at 4 PM on October 7th.



IMPORTANT MANAGERS SESSION

There will be a MANDATORY MEETING for all managers or team reps. for Intramural Flag Football teams. This will be the only time that you can pick up your schedule for this quarter's play. The meeting will be held in room 1125 Rob Gym at 5 PM sharp on Wednesday, October 6.

If you as a manager cannot attend, PLEASE make sure that your team has someone there to represent you. Each team will be responsible for all the information that will be covered at this meeting.



HELP WANTED

Male and/or female persons are wanted to referee IM flag football and coed Soccer. Sign up today (or as soon as possible) in the IM office, or give us a call at 961-3908 or 961-3253.

This page was paid for and prepared by the UCSB Intramural Division, as a Public Service page.

Along with the ever popular Men's and Women's Tennis Singles Tournament, IM's will sponsor a Mixed Doubles Tournament also. Action begins on October 20th.

FALL 1976 INTRAMURAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

	ENTRIES DUE	SCHEDULES OUT	PLAY BEGINS
Flag Football	Oct. 1	Oct. 6	Oct. 7
Tennis Singles*	Oct. 7	Oct. 8	Oct. 9
Badminton Singles*	Oct. 22	Oct. 25	Oct. 25
2 x 2 Basketball	Oct. 22	Oct. 26	Oct. 27
2 Man Volleyball*	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Oct. 30
Handball Singles*	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13
Cross Country*	NONE	NONE	Nov. 20

WOMEN

Flag Football	Oct. 1	Oct. 6	Oct. 7
Tennis Singles*	Oct. 7	Oct. 8	Oct. 9
4 Woman Sand Volleyball*	Oct. 14	Oct. 15	Oct. 16
Badminton Singles*	Oct. 22	Oct. 25	Oct. 25
2 x 2 Basketball	Oct. 22	Oct. 26	Oct. 27
Handball Singles*	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13
Cross Country*	NONE	NONE	Nov. 20

COED

Coed Volleyball	Oct. 8	Oct. 12	Oct. 13
6 player	Oct. 15	Oct. 19	Oct. 20
Coed Soccer	Oct. 15	Oct. 19	Oct. 20
Tennis Mixed Doubles			
Coed Basketball	Oct. 29	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
6 player			
Coed Innertube	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Nov. 6
Water polo*			

*Indicates Tournaments

Lakers Host Suns in Rob Gym

Monday night the Los Angeles Lakers will be returning to Rob Gym to face the Phoenix Suns in the annual Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation game. The Game will be played at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$3.00 for students, \$4.50 for adults, and \$7.50 reserved seating.

Proceeds from the game go for scholarships to be awarded on the basis of need to south coast students. In the past seven years, standing room only crowds have filled Rob Gym for the games.

The Lakers enter Monday's game with a 3-3 record, in Rob Gym games. In 1971, LA defeated Golden State 135-116, and continued its success with wins of 124-120, and 119-109 the next two years. The Warriors changed the statistics in 1973 by winning the following two games, 121-102 and 113-101.

Last year the Lakers faced the Phoenix Suns and were edged out of a victory 114-112, starting the Suns on their way to a success story unrivaled in the history of professional basketball.

Laker coach Jerry West will lead LA into action, returning to the LA franchise after a two year absence. One of the finest backcourt players in the history of the NBA, West retired in 1974 at the age of 38. West is now coaching for the first time in his life.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will be making his first Santa Barbara appearance Monday. He did not play here last year because of stomach flu. Traded to the Lakers in the 1975 campaign, Abdul-Jabbar is usually considered the NBA's most outstanding player.

Other Lakers returning this year for the Santa Barbara game include Don Ford, Cornell Warner, Corky Calhoun and Kermit Washington and guards Lucius Allen, Don Freeman, Stu Lantz, and John Roche. Newcomers Don Chaney and Mack Calvin are expected to battle for positions in the backcourt.

Ford, an ex-UCSB student and native of Santa Barbara, is starting his second season for the Lakers. He was a sometimes starter last year after averaging 19.6 points and 8.4 rebounds for UCSB in 1974-1975.

Phoenix veterans coming to Santa Barbara will be Alvin Adams, Dennis Awtrey, Garfield Heard, Curtis Perry, Keith Erickson, Paul Westphal, Ricky Sobers and brothers Tom and Dick Van Arsdale.

Gauchos Face Long Beach

(Cont. from p.14)

Championships, Dettamanti feels that a win in this Saturday's game "would greatly enhance our chances of being invited to the Championships."

The PCAA League is comprised of six schools besides Santa Barbara. They include, Long Beach, San Jose State, University of the Pacific, Pepperdine, San Diego State, and Fresno State. Long Beach and Santa Barbara are presently running neck and neck for top billing in the League.

Dettamanti explained that "both UCSB and Long Beach lost to UCLA by one goal, but they lost to the Berkeley team which we beat in tournament competition."

The veteran coach feels that the mood of the team is good at this time. "After our loss to Stanford the players were angry with themselves. This week's workouts have been much more intense," he added, "and their concentration has improved."

Dettamanti described the Long Beach team as "well balanced," and he mentioned that Olympic silver medalist Tim Shaw is one of their starters.

Flag Football Sign-Ups Due Today at 4:00 p.m.

By Kevin Hicks

The UCSB alternative to intercollegiate football, intramural flag football, is now forming teams and leagues for the new season. The deadline for signing up as a team or as an individual, who wishes to be placed on a team, is 4:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1.

The season officially begins at 4:00 p.m., Thursday Oct. 7. Games will be played Monday through Friday at 4:00 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. until Oct. 29. From then until the regular season ends on Nov. 23, there will be one game a day, at 4:00 p.m. This is because of daylight savings time. The playoffs begin after the regular season, with the championship game on Dec. 5. Each team will play seven regular season games.

Last year the flag football program attracted 160 teams and Assistant Intramural Director, Harry Marra, expects about the

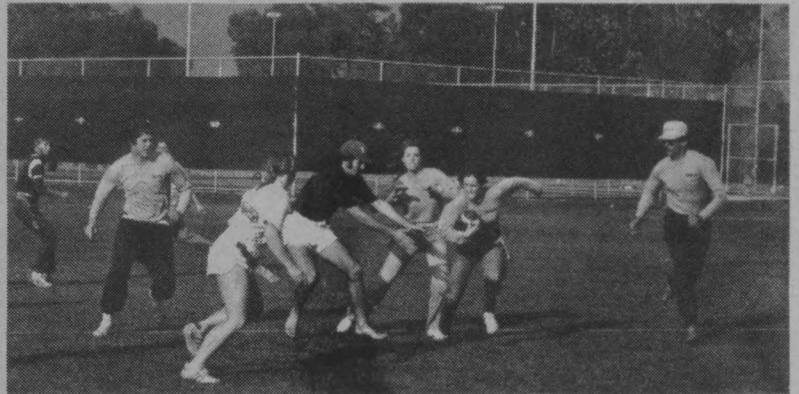
same number this year.

"I think we should have around 160-165 teams. There are usually 25-30 women's teams and 130-135 men's teams. We take the teams and put them into their respective leagues, either 'A', 'B' or 'C'. The 'A' league is for the player who has experience in the sport. The competition is pretty intense and the teams are usually

concerned with winning the overall title."

"The 'B' league," continued Marra, generally has the most participants. The intensity of competition is not as great as in 'A'. The degree of ability is also not quite as high. Most of the games are evenly matched. The 'C' league is for the player who is trying the sport for the first time. The attitudes in this league are basically sport for the sake of sport."

Marra said that most of the teams were formed by a group of friends or from a dormitory, fraternity, or sorority house.



UCSB has three flag football leagues so there's competition for everyone.

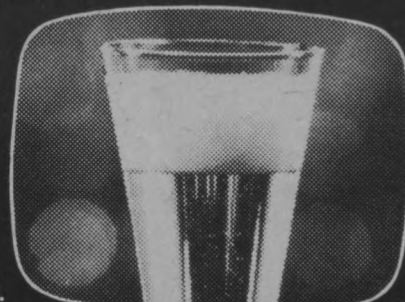


Should you sip beer or what?



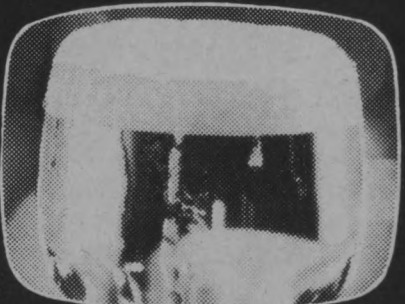
1.

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2.

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3.

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6.

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