

DAILY NEXIUS

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, September 28, 1977



ILLEGALLY PARKED — Nexus reporter Mitchell Powers finds a CSO courtesy ticket on his errantly parked 10-speed racer. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

IVCC Votes to Support Rent Control Measures

By PAUL GLASSER

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) endorsed Santa Barbara city and county rent control initiatives Monday night.

Jim Crandall, a member of the IVCC, pointed out that "housing is a basic right of all people" and that the rent control initiatives would be a good step in seeking more reasonable housing rents for I.V. residents.

The Rent Control Alliance has already proposed the city initiative, and if enough signatures are obtained, it will be placed on the June 1978 ballot. Both city and county rent control initiatives are identical except for the roll-back dates.

If either initiative is passed in the general election, there will be an immediate roll-back of all rents to the dates the initiatives were submitted. The city proposal was submitted March 4, 1977, and the county proposal was initiated August 30, 1977.

The rent control initiatives seek a five person board to be publicly elected. Elections would take place four months after the initiative passes.

Exemptions from rent control will be provided for: new construction; landlords who rent fewer than four units and lose one of them; dormitories, hospitals, and convents; and government-subsidized housing.

The proposals also allow the landlord or tenant to appeal the rent to the five person board.

Every Saturday morning there is a workshop for new petitioners for the County initiative at the Goleta Senior Center, 5861 Hollister. The number of the Rent Control Alliance is 962-3660.

The IVCC decided that the October Town Meeting is scheduled during the week of the 10th-17th. The major question that will be issued to the public is whether the IVCC should submit an incorporation proposal; and if so, with or without a College Community Services District (CCSD) as a stepping stone.

IVCC member Tom McGreal said that many Isla Vista people are in favor of incorporation. The other available options

to incorporating the city of Isla Vista, and Goleta Incorporation For Today (GIFT).

Howard Dyck, the IVCC Administrative Analyst, agreed with McGreal in saying "There is popular support in Isla Vista for incorporation."

A cityhood proposal would first have to be submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), and then to the public. However, LAFCO has turned down the last two proposals for incorporation of Isla Vista in 1973 and 1975.

IVCC also voted unanimously in favor of blocking off the Embarcadero Loop on Halloween day for a Street Fair to benefit the MAMA Child Care Project.

MAMA is an organization for single parents financed by UCSB college work study, Isla Vista school and parent fees and donations.

Local Bikeshop Dealers Complain: Unfair Competition from A.S. Bikes

By JOSEPH GARMA

The propriety of the A.S. Bikeshop, and University enterprises in general, has surfaced several times in the last three years as an issue of contention.

Because of the uproar here in Santa Barbara and at other UC centered communities, a task force of University Administrators has been devised to study and recommend an all-encompassing philosophy applicable to University related business undertakings.

The lack of a functional policy has proven to be disconcerting for many businessmen, University employes, and students. All feel that their fundamental rights are being usurped.

The Santa Barbara Area Independent Bicycle Dealers Association (SBAIBDA), a confederation to which most bicycle dealers in the area belong, wants the A.S. Bikeshop to be limited in accordance with the provisions set forth in the original "Proposal For A.S. Bikeshop," to which they agreed.

The students, however, want the cheapest place possible which will provide comprehensive service for their bikes. For

Park and Ride Axed MTD Lawsuit Nears Possible Settlement

By DONNA S. BRILLHEART

Attorneys representing both the Metropolitan Transit District (MTD) and Goleta citizens groups met on Monday in an effort to reach an agreement on what must be done to lessen the environmental impact of the proposed Goleta Transit Center (GTC).

On September 15, suit was filed against the MTD by three parties: Goleta Chamber of Commerce, Goleta Beautiful, and citizen Frank Adams. The main objective of the suit was to halt application for a building permit until an Environmental Impact Review could be conducted and a fuller understanding of the project could be obtained.

The initial study determined that there would be no significant impact, giving the project a negative declaration. A more recent report, made in March of this year, contradicted the earlier ruling and suggested the EIR for the project's Park and Ride Feature.

Subsequently, the MTD scaled down the original plans, excluding Park and Ride until the reports could be completed. August 2, the MTD held a public hearing. Due to public apathy only one person attended, and the Negative Declaration was approved.

Within the following thirty day appeal period, representatives from the plaintiff groups and attorney Robert Sanger appeared before the MTD Board to officially contest the Negative Declaration. This group requested a seven day extension for a fuller investigation of the proposal. This plea was denied as was their request for another Public hearing. The plaintiffs were forced to file suit.

Attorney Francis Sarguis, representing the MTD, stated, "The people who filed suit were supportive of the project but simply wanted to verify the information."

Two compromises have already been agreed upon. One calls for a route change to redirect traffic on Hollister Ave. during peak periods. The other is an agreement on the part of the MTD to support im-

provements of traffic control at the intersection of Fairview and Hollister.

The problems yet to be resolved are basically disputes in legal wording concerning parking spaces located near the proposed center and road repair on Hollister Ave.

Sanger said, "It's my feeling at this time that the problem has been resolved with a few relatively minor changes, we've managed to minimize the environmental impact."

The original plans for the center included a complex where MTD passengers would be provided with food and rest facilities while waiting for the bus. The Park and Ride service was also included.

Brown Signs Bill Limiting Judges When Voted Out

By KERRY TEPPER

Earlier this month, Governor Brown signed a bill to prohibit judges voted out of office from serving on temporary judicial assignments. This move is apparently aimed at former Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Floyd Dodson, who was appointed to a post in the Superior Court of Ventura County last year by then-Supreme Court Chief Justice Donald Wright.

Dodson lost a re-election bid to Bruce Dodds in last year's November elections. During that bitterly contested campaign, Dodds had described Dodson as tyrannical and disdainful.

Before his term was up, Dodson retired. Shortly afterward he was appointed to the well-publicized Mohawk-Skyhorse case. As a result, Dodson is once again the focus

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

many, bikes are the sole mode of transportation to and from school. The University is stuck in the middle as they try to appease both students and businessmen.

The evolution of the A.S. bikeshop, as perceived by the members of the SBAIBDA, is described in their publication entitled, "Why is the University of California Running a Bicycle Store? That's a Good Question!"

In the booklet, the authors explain their grievances. It all started three years ago when several members of the SBAIBDA were approached by then A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson and UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle to assess their views regarding the opening of an A.S. Bikeshop.

Though initially hesitant, the bikeshop owners did give their consent and support after repeatedly being told that the venture would not be competitive.

As George Misbeek, proprietor of the Varsity Bikeshop in Isla Vista remembers it, Cheadle personally came to his store to guarantee that the "A.S. Bikeshop would not compete with local stores."

The bikeshop dealers acceptance was based upon the conditions described in the proposal put out by A.S. describing the bikeshop. It said, "a student-owned bikeshop at UCSB would offer the following services: 1) free tool use to those wanting to work personally on their bikes. 2) low cost repairs service (\$3.00-hour) for more technical bike work. 3) new and used parts sales to those doing their own labor and to those needing professional repairs. This service would concentrate primarily on recycling used parts with new parts serving only a supplementary function.

The SBAIBDA charges that what was accepted three years ago has extended far beyond this proposal. The A.S. Bikeshop deals almost exclusively with new parts (used parts make up only 2 percent of the total volume of parts sold), and revenue reaching \$70,000 in 1976 funnelled a significant amount of business away from the dealers' stores.

In regard to competition, the dealers see the A.S. Bikeshop as enjoying a "unique and lofty" position of being a UC enterprise having the ability to circumvent

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

HEADLINERS

THE U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL meets today to begin work on a plan to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia. The U.S. and Britain, who collaborated on the plan, have asked the Security Council to let Security General Kurt Waldheim appoint an envoy to help arrange a cease-fire.

STATE CONTROLLER KENNETH CORY reports California has the biggest cash surplus of its history in the bank now. Cory said the surplus topped \$1,860,000,000 on August 31st.

PALESTINIAN GUERRILLAS show no signs of pulling back from positions along the border between Lebanon and Israel. This despite a U.S. mediated cease-fire that went into effect Monday in southern Lebanon. The truce calls for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and a Guerilla pullback from the border area.

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER ANDRET GROMYKO has volunteered to join the United States and Britain in a moratorium on underground nuclear testing. U.S. officials were taken by surprise over Gromyko's announcement, which he made before the United Nations.

THE NATIONAL PEACE COUNCIL has proposed that older people and those who don't intend to have children be required to handle the pesticide DBCP. The chemical is suspected of causing sterility.

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER ROBERT BYRD is warning President Carter that his threatened veto of the Senate energy package probably won't have any affect on the final outcome of the vote. Byrd says the President should lower his expectations for the measure.

— John Schentrup

Take a Chance: Meet A Prof, Both Sides Agree - It Helps!

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

A pleasurable duty, an indication that students care for their teachers, and an insight into student life are just some of the advantages of student-teacher relationships, according to faculty members at UCSB.

At the University level, the majority of classes are held in large lecture halls. This can be disillusioning to not only the students who are taking the course, but also the instructors who are teaching it. Consequently, every professor holds office hours to enable him to associate with his students.

Many teachers at UCSB do not mind if their pupils pop in to talk with them about the subject matter at hand or just about each other's likes, dislikes and interests. Some of UCSB's educators, however, suggest that if a specific academic problem arises, their pupils should come in by appointment.

Lots of professors put on a special effort to gain a one to one association with their students. The faculty are concerned about their pupils' activities and expectations. This interest gives them a closer awareness of their students' thoughts.

According to UCSB's Political Science professor, Gordon E. Baker, these relationships help him to "keep in touch" with students' world and University life. It also breaks down sizable barriers which are built up in the lecture halls.

Professor Albert Lindemann from the History department stated that having human contact with students beyond the almost always enormous classroom gives him "a real feeling for his students as people, rather than a mass of heads."

Despite the motivation of most

of the professors, the percentage of students who actually do introduce themselves and maintain friendships with the faculty is relatively small. Only about 10-20 percent of lower division students in big seminar classes put forth an effort, whereas the percentage rises to around 30-40 percent with upper division pupils. This slight increase is partly due to the fact that lots of upper division classes are smaller. The students who are friendly always keep in touch even after the class is completed.

"I usually invite my lecture classes to my house for a party in order to get acquainted and break the ice. I offer free beer and dancing, so it can't be all bad, but out of about 500 students, I've never had more than 100 show up!" Lindemann said.

Although the general consensus among professors is one of genuine interest, there have been rare instances in which students latch on to professors and become nuisances.

According to Professor Baker, "It's a mistake for a professor to think and act like one of the kids. The professors and the students should appreciate each other and perceive each other's roles instead of being buddy-buddy all the time."

Along with the students who desire to be favored, there are a few teachers who admitted to preferring certain students over others. This professor was referring to the compatibility of the teachers' and students' personalities. In some cases where this occurs, the educator must be aware of resentment from other pupils.

Considering all possible outcomes in establishing an association between teachers and students, the overall view of members of UCSB's teaching staff is one of enthusiasm and willingness to help the student find a solution to a frequently impersonal situation.

DAILY NEXUS

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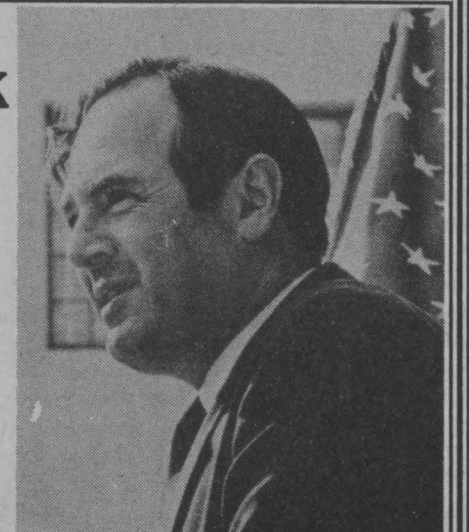
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Solar Bill Authored By Local Resident

By KIM GREEN

Ed Maschke, a Goleta resident, began drafting a solar energy bill last April which Governor Brown signed into law Monday, Sept. 26.

"The bill's purpose is to get a new energy industry off the ground," states Maschke, director of SUNRAE (Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment). Assembly Bill 1558 encourages use of solar energy in homes by creating a 55 percent state income tax credit for cost of installation, effective Jan. 1, 1978.

The final draft of this bill failed to include the section making the tax credit retroactive to January of this year. Under the present version, solar units installed this year do not receive benefits from AB 1558.

However, the Legislative Counsel of California reviewed the bill, and gave a "legal opinion" stating that if Brown signed the bill this year it would be retroactive. "This isn't part of the law," explained Maschke, "but it is a legal opinion and insures that taxpayers will receive the tax break for this year."

After January '78 assemblyman Gary Hart will introduce a "spot bill" (a rider attached to another bill) making the solar tax break retroactive.

Assembly Bill 1558 also provides tax break incentives for the construction of solar equipped buildings other than single-family dwellings. Installing solar systems at a cost over \$6,000 gives constructors a 25 percent tax credit.

The "carry over" clause is another provision. A tax credit is credit toward the amount owed in taxes by the taxpayer, so solar credit could exceed actual tax payment. The "carry over" policy allows taxpayers to continue yearly credit deductions until credit is used up.

More Fresh Cream

(ZNS) — R-S-O records is reportedly attempting to arrange a reunion of one of rock music's most successful super-groups of the late '60's — Cream.

R-S-O president Robert Stigwood is said to be negotiating with Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce, and Ginger Baker in hopes that they will record another new Cream album together.

Stigwood is reported to have been impressed by the sales figures from a recent re-release of Cream hits from the 1960's. According to the report, Stigwood is promoting not only a new Cream album, but a national tour by the group as well.

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"This bill will also generate an estimated 4,000 to 7,000 more jobs during the next three years," commented Maschke.

"How do we get tax benefits to the people who need them most, but can least afford solar energy installment costs?" questions Maschke. The only opposition to the bill was based on this unresolved question. A minority in the Legislature felt that the bill created a rip-off situation for the rich. Maschke is still searching for a solution.

"For a bill, it was passed quickly," remarked Maschke. "Labor got behind it, including the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, the Sheetmetal Workers Union, and the Construction Industry Legislative Council. Environmental groups such as Friends of the Earth and the Sierra Club also supported the bill. Everyone got on board and pushed for the bill."

Blossoms to 750 Members

Fud Coop Started in Backseat of Car

By LORI BERNSTEIN

Like other things in life, the Fud Coop was initially conceived in the back seat of a car. It all began in 1971, when members of the community of Isla Vista formed what was known as the Whole Wheat Food Cooperative (WWFC).

The community of Isla Vista was organized on a master plan of "cell" blocks. One member from each block would purchase food for the entire block which was later distributed to the members from the back seats of cars.

By 1972 the WWFC had become highly organized and selling food out of cars became both impractical and unfeasible. Funds donated by members of the local community, combined with a \$5,000 grant from the University of California, helped to establish the Fud Coop.

The coop is a non-profit, member owned corporation. Each member "buys" into the corporation by making a \$10 deposit which is refundable when the member withdraws. Members must make subsequent payments of \$2 per month and they must also work one hour per month.

Today the Fud Coop claims a membership of

over 750. The Coop owes its popularity to wholesale prices and a wide variety of merchandise, including groceries, school supplies, kitchenware and cleaning goods.

Operating on a "No-profit margin," the Coop's six percent mark-up covers the cost of salaries and loss of perishable goods.

The Coop's purported "lease problem" was in actuality a misunderstanding between Paula's Place (adjacent to the Coop) and Mr. Ben Roberts, the owner of both buildings.

Paula's lease expired early this summer and she decided to sell her restaurant. Negotiations failed when Roberts would not agree to meet her selling price. Paula renewed her lease, which will expire in the summer of 1979. The Coop's lease will expire on December 31, 1979.

It is expected that Roberts will not renew either lease at this time due to the liquor law changes which will go into effect in 1979, at which time it is believed that Roberts will open a discotheque.

The Fud Coop is looking to 1979 as a moving date. Presently it is located at 6583 Pardall.

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CAMP 7 "CASCADE I" (DOWN) 2nds	69.00	48.50
CAMP 7 "CASCADE II" (DOWN) 2nds	78.00	54.50
CAMP 7 "PAMIR" (POLARGARD) 2nds	62.50	44.00
TRAILWISE 65/35 VEST (DOWN) 2nds	48.00	33.50
TRAILWISE 65/35 LOGAN PARKA (DOWN) 2nds	79.00	55.50
TRAILWISE LADIES LOGAN PARKA (DOWN) 2nds	73.50	51.50

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It's Not Too Early To Force Change

Welcome now, my friends, to the show that never ends! Tonight marks the fall debut of our illustrious, pre-law student leaders. Appearing under the lights of UCen 2234, promptly at 6 p.m., Legislative Council promises to entertain and delight only its own members.

Now that A.S. actually has its own press agents we should expect to be informed, at least, of the Council's first agenda. But since governments have a difficult time working under strict procedures and policies we are inclined to forgive, and preferably forget, our student leaders. Expedient government, accessible officers, efficient meetings and positive reform are all goals of idealistic and naive student voices.

It appears as though AS Internal President Jeff Loeb subscribes to Governor Jerry Brown's recent remarks about "lowering thy expectations." Loeb may wish to change the stale image of his government, but it will probably not occur during his tenure. Leg Council as a whole operates as an inept Board of Directors. We may feel cheated when agendas are unavailable for review. But just think how it feels for the Leg Council member to know what business is at hand only moments before the meeting starts. Don't think council-people receive their agendas on Wednesdays. They get them on Monday — it just takes them three days to get around to reading them.

And what about office hours? We can't keep allowing council-people to rack up "brownie points" for law school applications without some suffering on their part. Though all members promised to make themselves available for consultation, it will be surprising if that ever happens. It is time for the student body to force some responsible representation out of our student leaders.

But don't think that you or your newly created special interest group will be funded this year. Practically all the money has been committed. In a matter of three weeks over one hundred budget requests were "evaluated".

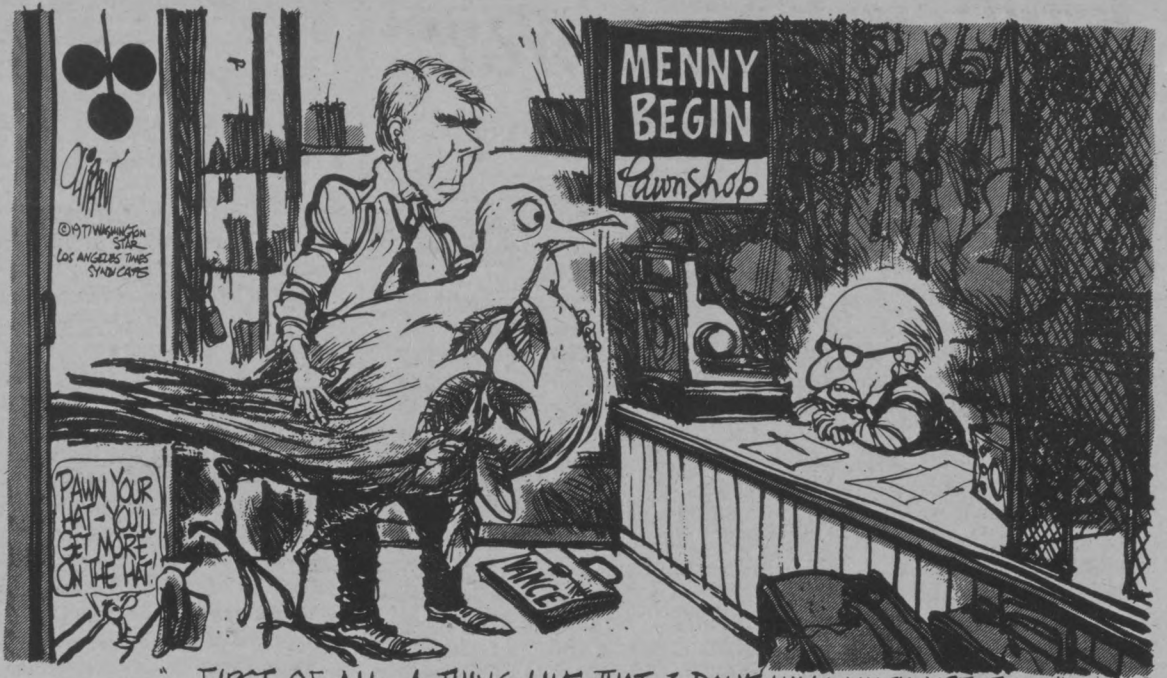
Evaluations went much quicker for those groups educated in the art of "jamming." Several years of practice have allowed several groups whose programs almost totally leave the general interest behind, to fill the budget hearing with large, vocal crowds who reduce the rational to the irrational. When efforts to "jam" fail, it is not uncommon for the outspoken council members to be escorted home via police cruiser in fear of reprisal.

If the general student body were made aware of all the various possibilities within A.S. government, not only would involvement increase, but more importantly, it would demonstrate that cohesiveness still exists among the campus population. Fourteen thousand people with an operative system of communication have the potential to increase their enjoyment of these few college years as well as to recapture some control of their lives, lost as a result of apathy.

HERMAN



"Butcher Harris is doing this one tomorrow morning."



"...FIRST OF ALL, A THING LIKE THAT I DON'T HAVE MUCH USE FOR!"

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1977

PAGE 4

viewpoint

Rocking Concerts' Boat

By DOUG AMDUR

Last Spring, Fleetwood Mac was set to play a concert in the UCSB stadium come rain or shine. Aztec staging, however, couldn't make the same guarantee, and the concert was cancelled shortly before showtime.

This cost Aztec a lot of money — some \$50,000 — which I'm sure it could ill afford. Now, if I were Aztec, I'd want to do something to get my money back. I believe I've figured out their plan.

I've heard Rumours that Aztec Staging in conjunction with Pacific Presentations has sent A.S. Concerts a letter. Now

Pacific, if you'll remember, is the outside promoter to which Concerts is usually linked. Fleetwood Mac is the first show produced solely by A.S. I guess the potential for success with this show is too good, and so Pacific has joined the Aztec conspiracy.

The letter goes something like this:

"... unless you agree to cancel the debt in full and agree to give Pacific Presentations the right of first refusal as producer on all upcoming shows... we, Aztec staging in conjunction with Pacific Presentations, will use our resources in such a manner to disturb the general karma"

In other words, the members of the Aztec conspiracy have planned some future games for A.S. Concerts to weather. I'm sure that recent clouds and drizzles have been sending some chills down Jim Curnutt's spine. The ultimate plan, however, probably calls for Curnutt to sink in a flood of student protest.

Now, this might not come to fruition. Heroes are hard to find, and Aztec may find the hidden costs of bad karma sufficient to stop their deviousness (but not Curnutt's sniffles).

Fleetwood Mac might then play on.

letters

Responding to Vicious Slander

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since you're desperate, here is a brief letter in response to Thomas Castro's "Battle Against Communism Grows With the Birch Society."

I really only skimmed through this vicious slander of all that good Americans hold dear. Castro's bias shows clearly when in his first paragraph he links green, the color of life and growing things, with yellow, the color we find in dying vegetation. This attack against vegetable matter throughout the article, as when the author defiles birch trees, which are some of the most beautiful of trees, meat and potatoes (the very building blocks of our nation), Welch's good-tasting grape juice, and finally rising to a froth of irrationality as he attacks Sacco and Vanzetti, the best wine Gallo has come out

with in a decade.

Castro's libels are not, of course, limited to the vegetable side of American life. He is also anti-media. Witness his negative attitude toward the movie he reviewed and a similarly unfavorable mention of NBC's new game show "The Hollywood Ten."

The reader will also recall his subtle degradation of bookstores, radio stations and newspapers. I hate to beat a subject to death, but what true American would talk about Lassie (and misspell that great and noble dog's name) and fairies like the author did.

In conclusion, I want to say that his comments about anti-trust laws just go to show that you can't trust anyone.

"You can fool all the people all the time and some of the people some of the time, but you can't

fool me this time."

Dwight E. Petersen

Why Don't You Write A Letter

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-character line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation, and must be signed with at least one individual's full name.

Campus Pool Conflict: An Everlasting Fiasco

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Oh how I cherish the joys of returning to UCSB! Besides the fun of waiting hours to register a bike or picking up one's reg packet or buying books, there is the everlasting fiasco of swimming laps at the campus pool at noon.

I don't mean to bring up a subject that was hashed over and over last year, but last Monday, I reached "my last straw." Ever since the 14,000 throng returned, I have been forced to alternate and weave in and out of my lane with at least three "fellow" swimmers. I realize the pool schedule is tight and there are a lot of people who wish to swim. But when one refuses to respect the rights of others and be an asshole, I surrender.

Last year students, faculty, and administration tangled and growled for more swimming hours, but still the noon and 5 p.m. hours stuck. Unfortunately, this year will only have the noon hour.

Bikeshop

(Continued from p.1) any degree of competitiveness with local private shops.

Jeff Palley of Open Air Bikeshop stated, "One business cannot compete with another business that does not pay as part of their overhead: rent, electricity, liability, insurance, burglary and fire insurance, accounting services; and can hire work study personnel whose salaries are paid primarily (80 percent) by the government."

A.S. Bikeshop manager Bruce Macklin agrees that some dealers have something to gripe about and he signifies Misbeek as his strongest example. Misbeek has been serving the students and residents of Isla Vista since before it became profitable to do so. Despite this conscientious service, Misbeek now faces a 20 percent reduction in business because of the A.S. Bikeshop.

According to Macklin, "What gives growth and consider the Bikeshop's expansion as a necessary, valid service.

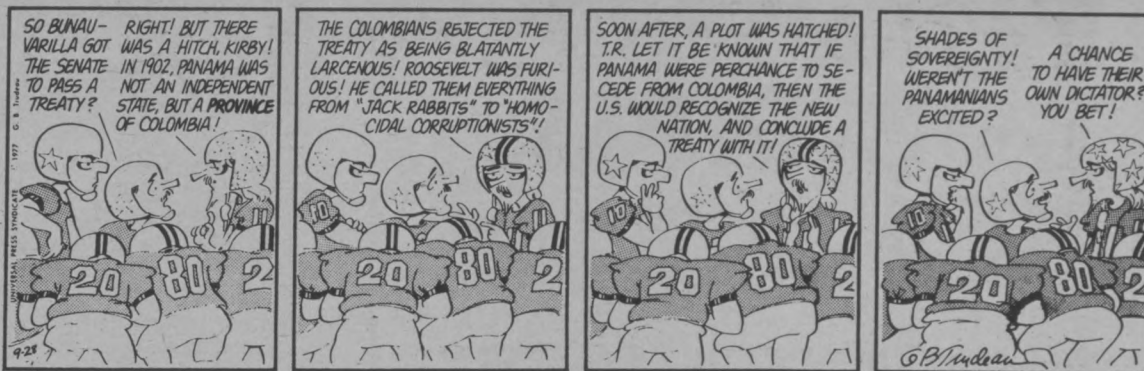
So Macklin is put in a difficult situation. He must deal daily with a largely overcrowded bikeshop and work area populated by students wanting service, advice, and parts, while his pleas for expansion are continually being denied or ignored by UCSB administrators.

Skip's Pizza
open 'till
4 a.m.

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SHS Health Positions Open

Student Health Services is offering a new program where volunteer work experience opportunities are available to students. Health Educator Sabina White has been hired by SHS to coordinate the program.

In the past, volunteers were allowed positions at random, but few departments accepted work experience students. Now, volunteers are referred to positions through the Health

Education office much the same way that employment agencies function.

Interested students first apply at the Health Education office and are screened. They are then referred with several other applicants to the department which offers a position.

Departments offering positions include the Out-Patient Department, the Orthopedic Clinic, the X-Ray Department, and the Food

Services Department. These are only a few of the opportunities.

Students can come to the Health Education office for referral as long as positions remain available.

There will be two orientation meetings for interested volunteers. The first will be September 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the SHS cafeteria, and the second will be on October 11, also at 3:30 in the SHS cafeteria.

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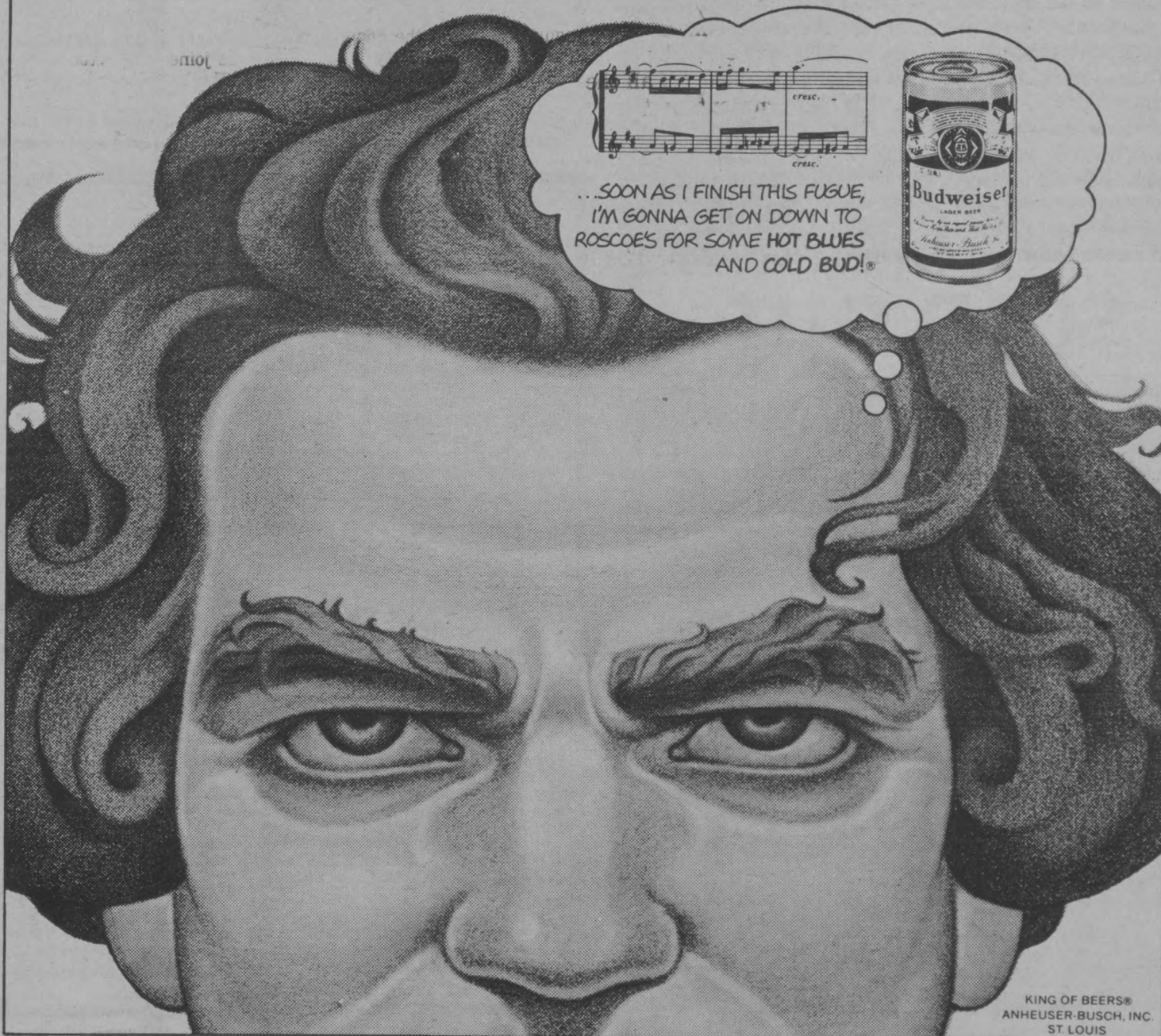
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'Job Supermarket'

Openings Available Now

By MARC SLAVIN

For students in need of part-time work, this is the best time of year to stop by the Job Placement Center on campus, according to Alex Jimenez, a counselor at the center.

There are more openings now, at the beginning of the fall quarter, says Jimenez, because people are leaving summer jobs and employers are looking for others to fill the vacant positions. Jimenez and two other counselors at the Placement Center, Lois Shaw and Lou Housel, give advice to students who are not on work-study programs, but who need part time jobs to meet expenses.

By serving as a job supermarket of sorts, the center saves students time and effort in hunting down employment.

Employers needing help contact the Placement Center and submit a job description with available hours and pay scale. All jobs received at the center are posted there for students to browse through.

Students coming to the center for help consult with an advisor, who helps them find part-time work tailored to their own class schedules, course loads and

abilities.

"We work as a primary medium between the student and the employer so that all the employer sees are students who are right for the job, and so students get the job that's right for them," explained Jimenez.

Students, their spouses, and recent graduates of the University are all eligible for the job placement service, although Jimenez says the center does not offer career counseling to graduates and discourages incoming freshmen from working.

Cautioning that new students can become overwhelmed with responsibilities, Jimenez advises freshmen to work only minimal hours until they get the feel of how much time they can devote to a job.

"Unless it's mandatory," he says, "Freshmen should not work at all their first quarter. Then, when they know what needs, they can get a job."

The center has a high rate of success in finding jobs for students. Jimenez says most employers working through the Placement Center operate on an immediate hiring basis. "You'll either be taken right away or, at

the most, within one or two weeks," he said.

A maximum of three students are sent to apply for each job which, Jimenez says, makes it easier for the employer, who doesn't have to screen dozens of applicants, and for the student who isn't up against a lot of competition.

Most jobs handled by the center are off-campus jobs, because students on work-study programs are given priority for on-campus positions. Jobs on campus pay \$3.20 an hour, but by hiring work-study students, the University only pays 20 per cent of that salary; the federal government pays the rest.

But the number of off-campus jobs posted at the Placement Center is large, and Jimenez says the center handles many jobs as an employment agency. Approximately 15 new jobs come in each day.

While the center handles more than 90 per cent of on-campus jobs, it does not cover all the bases. "We are not 100 percent absolute," said Jimenez.

On-campus hiring not done through the Placement Center includes the UCen food service, the dorms, which hire their own residents, and various departments where professors hire graduate students they are familiar with for jobs such as lab assistant positions.

The center is now working with UCSB administrators on a plan which would make it the referral office for all on-campus employment.

Jimenez believes that by letting the center handle inter-department hiring, jobs within the departments would be better publicized and, in his words, "There would be less favoritism if the Placement Center could send several interested people to compete for general help positions within the departments."

Jimenez suggested that students needing work at the present time should come into the center as soon as possible and those people anticipating the need for a job later in the year should see one of the Placement Center counselors one to two weeks before they would like to start work.

Students looking for summer employment should begin checking with the center in January, when local businesses begin filing notices. Jimenez added that because the University is semi-inactive during the summer months, on-campus jobs for that period are minimal.

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Fraternities Still Searching for People Who Fit 'Qualifications'

By STEVE GASTON

Fraternity Rush is that time of year when frat members dust off their Fleetwood Mac, Boston, and Aerosmith records, clean the frat house inside and out, put up a few signs with arrows indicating where the rush is, buy a couple kegs of beer, and open their merry doors to coax any male student with enough morals and money into their two story environment.

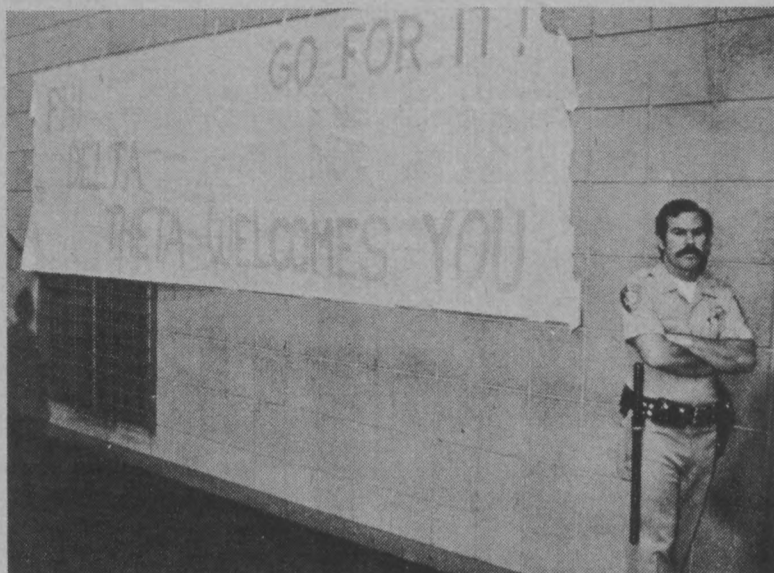
"The Rush", which usually lasts three days, is spearheaded by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and involves all of the nine fraternities within, or in close proximity to the Isla Vista area.

Basically, rush is designed to fill the quota of students needed to maintain the fraternity financially and, according to fraternity members, mentally and spiritually as well.

"Of course we're going to need to fill the spaces left by graduating seniors," said one frat member, "but we look for more than just someone with the money to move in; we look for people who will take the fraternity in its entirety seriously." This includes the house itself, the activities, the few rules we have and the utmost importance, the brothers of our own fraternity. The Rush gives us a chance to find people whom we feel will fit these qualifications.

"We just find rush to be the best way to get people curious," said another. "We get some beer into their bellies, loosen their tongue up — ours too of course, (ha-ha), and we find out about him and before the evening is over he finds out about us. It's a true means to an end, it serves a purpose, and everyone gets drunk while doing it."

"Hazing," the onetime mystical mortification rite of millions of collegiate Buddhas, is apparently a thing of the past, at least among the fraternities in Isla Vista. Sitting on blocks of ice,



Members of a UCSB fraternity entreat interested students to take part in their yearly "rush." The cop missed the event.

swallowing raw liver, sporting peanut butter under the armpits and drinking until passing out are no longer as enlightening as students once believed.

"Maybe some colleges back east still do it," said one frat brother, "But the fraternities in Isla Vista have given all that up, it's a thing of the past. When you come right down to it, Isla Vista is much too mellow a place for that."

On the whole, it seems that the fraternities of Isla Vista really

have given up the moronic paths of enlightenment and initiation for induction processes and require nothing more of the pledge (new member) than perhaps a little more work around the fraternity house than the active (established) member.

Ask any frat brother, he'll agree that a little painting, plumbing, hedging, and general maintenance is much better than toothpicks placed strategically in and around his body.

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Top Teams to Compete

Gauchos to Host Soccer Classic

By STAN ROGERS

Campus stadium will be the place where all the action is this weekend, as the UCSB Gauchos soccer team hosts the Santa Barbara Soccer Classic, an event that touts some of the toughest competition in the country.

Four teams are slated to participate in the weekend's festivities. They are the University of Santa Clara, Colorado College, Westmont College and UCSB.

Santa Clara, one of the top ranked teams in the Far West for

the past 3 years, is the probable tourney favorite. They are a young team, carrying 7 sophomore starters, who this summer won the Nationals Summer Tour for men 19 and under. Their present record is 4-2.

With a 6-0 record Colorado doesn't figure to be the patsy of the Classic, and what is worse is that they'll be carrying a chip on their shoulders for the Gauchos. Two years ago it was UCSB who denied the visitors from the Rocky mountain state the chance of reaching the NCAA playoffs when they handed them a rugged 1-0 disappointment.

Al Meeder, UCSB soccer coach,

knows that his team is marked. "Colorado will want us bad," he says. "They will be out to brighten their honor."

Somehow Westmont College always manages to be tough competition and although they don't have the talent they have had in the past on this year's squad, no one is going to overlook their 3-3-1 record.

Meeder says that this Santa Barbara team is as good as any team he has coached here, and indicated it might be the best team in the school's history.

The Gauchos will try to get on the winning side of things after dropping their season opener to

USC Friday night. Meeder blamed the loss on his team's ineffectiveness in moving the ball, however, the Gauchos have been moving the ball very well in practice this week.

It is also UCSB's hope that they will be back at full strength tonight. Last week team captain Ralph Hawes was out due to a sprained ankle.

Westmont will face Colorado College on Friday at 7 p.m. UCSB will battle Santa Clara at 9 p.m. Saturday, and it will be Westmont vs. Santa Clara at 7 p.m., while the Gauchos will go against Colorado college at 9 p.m. Be there!



GAUCHO ABE ROTHMAN will be one of the many outstanding soccer players in the upcoming Santa Barbara Classic, Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1. (Photo by Dave Feldman).

Sue Varga

Honored

UCSB woman volleyball player, Sue Varga was selected for the All Tournament team in the recent San Diego Invitational.

Varga is a setter on the squad that finished fourth in the tourney. She was one of six women selected for the honor and the only Gauchero member.

"Sue is well deserving of the honor," said head coach Kathy Gregory, "she had an exceptional tournament. I would say that she was the best setter in the tourney."

The Gauchos travel to USC this weekend where they will face the number one ranked Trojans. Led by Debbie Green, the USC Trojans were the National Champions last year and figure to repeat again this year.

Track Meeting

Due to an error in Monday's Nexus, the track and field's scheduled meeting was left out. The meeting is today at 4 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. All interested performers are requested to attend.

Contact Sam Adams at 961-2133 for any further information.

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Beach Volleyball's Star

Kathy Gregory: Excellence as Player, Coach

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN
As a player, as a coach, and as a person, Kathy Gregory is a winner.

Presently coaching the women's volleyball team at UCSB, Gregory is as noted for her record-setting exploits on the beach volleyball circuit as she is for building a powerful women's volleyball program.

During this past summer as a player, she enjoyed the most successful season ever for a

"Kathy combines desire, competitiveness and ability to make her the player that she is. She's aggressive, a non-stop talker, who feels that she can always win."

woman on the beach tour. Winning 11 out of 13 tournaments, she went undefeated in Women's Doubles, won three of four six-person matches, one of two mixed Doubles, and one coed tournament.

She is, by far, the most dominating woman in sand volleyball today.

New men's volleyball coach, Harlan Cohen sums up Gregory's success this way, "Kathy combines desire, competitiveness and

ability to make her the player that she is. She's aggressive, a non-stop talker who feels that she can always win."

Cohen's description is probably as accurate as any in reference to Gregory. She looks at you square in the eye and tells you that she feels that she could still, at 31, start for just about any college team in the country. Who could argue with her?

"I started playing when I was 14 when I played in a tournament with my brother," said Gregory. "Then I played in high school at Immaculate Heart and LA State College."

She was a ten-time All American from 1964 to 1974, culminating with her being named Player of the Year in 1974.

In 1975, she was captain of the San Diego Breakers of the International Volleyball Association; the first woman to ever hold that distinction. Ironically, it was her participation in the pro league that ultimately led her to UCSB.

"I came here with The Breakers to play against the Santa Barbara Spikers and I found out that the women's job was open. I wasn't happy playing with the Breakers because being a woman, my duties were to pass and play defense. I was never

able to spike or set. So I applied for the job."

Thus, she left her job as Athletic Director at Marymount High in Los Angeles to take the position. UCSB has not been the same since.

"I try to instill my competitiveness to my team, I tell them they have to pull themselves as players and as people to be successful. It is always a problem getting this point across."

Gregory doesn't pull any punches. In her outgoing manner, she tells what is on her mind. When her team plays badly there aren't any flowery cliches. After a loss last year, a frustrated Gregory was quoted as saying that the game was the "worst exhibition of volleyball I have seen in Santa Barbara. We put no pressure on them whatsoever. I mean we were lucky to be in the game with the sets we made tonight."

On the other side, while carrying on her other responsibility as assistant coach of the men's team, she reacted this way after a big victory:

"They hit a million out and they

had no block. They just haven't played many teams yet and it showed. We knew they were in trouble in the third game when they didn't even get on the court on time."

Call it brash. Call it out-spoken, but that's what it takes to excel in her volleyball world. It is this type of attitude which aids her coaching of the men's team.

"If a woman has confidence in her ability then there's no reason why she can't be successful coaching men," Gregory explains. "The problem is that sometimes a woman comes into a job insecure and doesn't project herself to the men she is trying to reach."

One problem that a successful player faces in becoming an effective coach is transmitting to the team the inward motivation which makes a player great. That is probably the greatest single factor in the long list of coaching failures among former "superstars."

"I try to instill my competitiveness to my team," Gregory said, "I tell them they have to push themselves as players and as people to be successful. It is always a problem getting this point across."

Evidently, her techniques have paid off. UCSB's women spikers



KATHY GREGORY

have improved dramatically in her first two years here, and this year they are the conference favorites. Furthermore, Volleyball Magazine picked them as the number seven team in the country.

As Gregory strides to lead her team on to greater success, one hears her constant yelling from the bench. One reads her quotable quotes. When the season is over, one knows whether she is happy or not with the team's accomplishments.

Then, after she assists with the men's program it's on to the beach where the greatest women's sand player of her time screams at her partners and opponents to achieve the perfection she demands from herself and her team.

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IM Football Teams: Deadline is Near

New students walking around UCSB's campus this week have been bombarded with posters advertising the Gaucho basketball, volleyball and water polo teams. All this does is prompt that oft' asked inquiry: "Where is the football team?"

Believe it or not, UCSB will field a football team this fall — in fact, probably close to a 150 teams. For at this time every year the Intramural department offers its main event of the year — six person flag football. At this very moment, sign ups are being taken at the IM trailer, which is located just on the IV side of Rob Gym. Since the final registration day is this Friday, you had better start getting a team together in a hurry. . .it's easy!

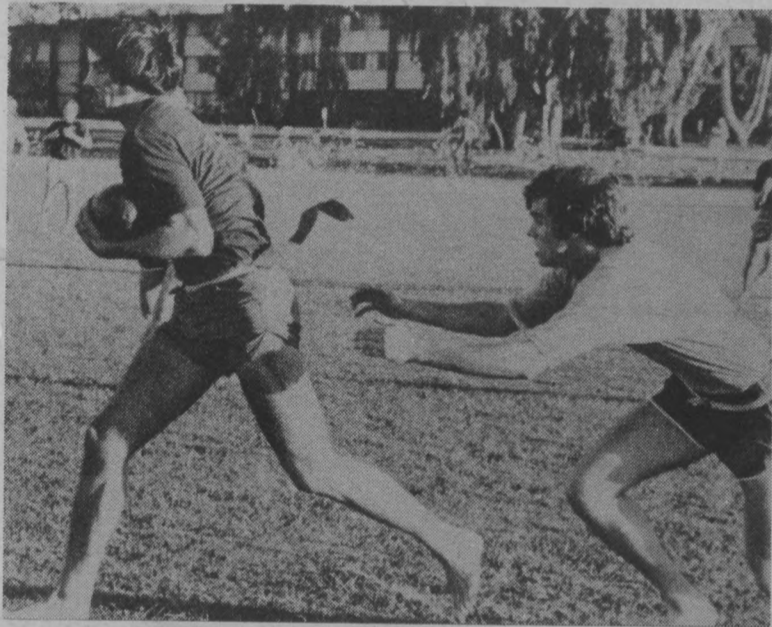
There are more reasons than ever before for playing flag football this fall. Flag football gives new students (and of course, that is both men and women) a terrific opportunity to meet other students in an atmosphere outside of the classroom; it is a great form of exercise and a much needed escape from the tedious, nerve-

racking pressure of classes.

But more importantly, Flag football will be much easier to play this year. With the IM's new "instant scheduling" process, teams are allowed to pick the day and time they wish to play their games each week. And by playing on the same day at the same time each week, we can virtually wipe out conflicts with other commitments.

As always teams are signed up on a first come first serve basis. The IM department expects to register close to 150 teams, so to grab the choice days and times (games are played Mon-Fri at 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.) you should come in as soon as possible. (If you are a freshman or woman living in the dorms, then you must get a team together from your hall — it is a prerequisite for graduation and a good time).

To sign up for flag football or coed volleyball or floor hockey, or just to see what other great forms of recreation we are offering, stop by the Intramural trailer between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



CATCH US IF YOU CAN — The IM Department is offering flag football this fall and hopefully upwards of 150 teams will compete. However, there are only a few women's teams entering. (Photo by Linda Krop).

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We are also offering programs in basic writing skills and essay writing. Groups are available in study skills, math-science, Chem. 1A skills, and social science skills as well as a special group for re-entry women. Individual assistance is available for all academic skills.

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5. Pottery, beginning	\$17	Venaas	Tuesday	3-6 pm
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11. Stained Glass, copper foil	\$15	Simmons	Thursday	3:45-6:15 pm
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13. Textiles, non-loom	\$10	Staub	Tuesday	4-6 pm
14. Watercolor Painting	\$15	Singer	Monday	4-6 pm
15. Weaving, four harness	\$20	Berkowitz	TTh	4-6 pm
MUSIC				
16. Guitar, beginning	\$15	De Mello	Monday	7:30-9:30 pm
17. Guitar, beginning	\$15	De Mello	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm
18. Guitar, beginning	\$15	De Mello	Wednesday	5:30-7:30 pm
19. Guitar, intermediate	\$15	De Mello	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 pm
20. Guitar, intermediate	\$15	De Mello	Thursday	5:30-7:30 pm
21. Guitar, solo	\$15	Atherton	Wednesday	7-9 pm
DANCE				
22. Belly Dance, beginning I	\$15	Cassandra	Monday	4-5:30 pm
23. Belly Dance, beginning I	\$15	Cassandra	Tuesday	5:30-7 pm
24. Belly Dance, beginning II	\$15	Cassandra	Monday	5:30-7 pm
25. Belly Dance, intermediate	\$15	Cassandra	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm
26. Modern Dance I	\$15	Gaynes	Monday	8-9:30 pm
27. Modern Dance II	\$15	Gayne*	Monday	6-7:30 pm
GENERAL INTEREST				
28. Astrology	\$10	Schmidt	Wednesday	7-9 pm
29. Automotives	\$15	Coulson	Thursday	7-9 pm
30. Calligraphy, beginning	\$15	Staub	Monday	4-6 pm
31. Calligraphy, beginning	\$15	Staub	Monday	7-9 pm
32. Calligraphy, intermediate	\$15	Staub	Thursday	7-9 pm
33. Photography, beginning	\$17	Gridley	Monday	3-6 pm
34. Photography, beginning	\$17	Pomeroy	Monday	7-10 pm
35. Photography, beginning	\$17	Gridley	Tuesday	3-6 pm
36. Photography, beginning	\$17	Gridley	Wednesday	7-10 pm
37. Photography, intermediate	\$17	Gridley	Thursday	7-10 pm
38. Photography, color slide	\$10	Pomeroy	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm
39. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	4:30-6:30 pm
40. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Wednesday	7-9 pm
41. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	4:30-6:30 pm
42. Yoga	\$15	Garvin	Thursday	7-9 pm
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES				
43. Body Conditioning	\$10	Schnaible	TTh	6-7 pm
44. Equitation	SEE SCHEDULE IN RECREATION OFFICE			
45. Karate	\$21.50	Griffin	MTWTh	7-9 pm
46. Outdoor Recreation	SEE SCHEDULE IN RECREATION OFFICE			
47. Tennis, beginning	\$15	Patton	MW	11 am-12 noon
48. Tennis, beginning	\$15	Patton	TTh	11 am-12 noon
49. Tennis, beginning	\$15	Patton	MW	11 am-12 noon
50. Tennis, intermediate	\$15	Patton	TTh	11 am-12 noon
COOKING				
51. Chinese Cooking	\$15	Carpenter	Thursday	7-9 pm
52. French Cooking	\$15	Vidal	Monday	4:30-6:30 pm
53. Jewish Cooking	\$15	Rothstein	Wednesday	7-9 pm
54. Natural Foods	\$15	Newman	Monday	7-9 pm
55. Natural Weight Loss	\$15	Newman	Tuesday	7-9 pm
ONE-DAY WORKSHOPS				
A. Batik	\$5.50	Levine	October 8	9 am-4 pm
B. Spinning & Dyeing	\$5.50	Fulton	October 15	9 am-4 pm
C. Soups	\$6.50	Larson	October 22	9 am-4 pm
D. Middle Eastern Cooking	\$6.50	Larson	October 29	9 am-4 pm
E. Card Weaving	\$5.50	Staub	November 5	9 am-4 pm
F. Raku Pottery	\$5.50	Venaas	November 5 - 12	9 am-1 pm
G. Breadmaking	\$5.50	Larson	November 5 - 12	9 am-4 pm

KIOSK

TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: "The Kitchen Project"; explore one part of Women's Culture, The Kitchen. We invite all women to help us decide what to do with our kitchen. The kitchen has been woman's traditional workspace and should be honored. From 12-1 p.m. at the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

WOMEN'S RUGBY: Movie; "Reefer Madness" at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB: At 7 p.m. there will be an integrated music and slide show on mountains and climbing in North America. This is prefaced by a brief narrated slide show on climbing in the Santa Barbara area. At 8 p.m. a short introduction to the club will take place. Come to one or both. We have changed management; check us out. Chem 1179.

GRAD. SCH. EDUCATION-PRE-PROFESSIONAL: The pre-professional program is accepting applications for placement for volunteer teaching in elementary and secondary schools in Goleta and Santa Barbara. Registration due today in Phelps 1178. Experience with children is necessary for application to credential programs.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Legislative Council will meet at 6 p.m. in UCen 2284 — first meeting of the new academic year. All undergraduates are invited to attend.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: First regular Wed. night dance of Fall. Beginners welcome. American Squares, Contras, Running Sets danced and taught. San Nicholas Rec Room.

PRAXIS: Meeting for people who want to help with the teach-in on nuclear power, nuclear weapons and disarmament. 7:30 p.m. at 6519 Seville No. 6.

KCSB-FM: "Santa Barbara Feedback" with UCSB's new Chancellor Robert Huttenback. Talk to the Chancellor live on KCSB-FM, 91.5 at 8 p.m. Call 961-2424 or 961-2426.

CAB: The Hunger Project will have its first meeting to discuss fall quarter activities. All interested persons are welcome; 7 p.m. in the CAB office, third floor UCen.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lecture for the Transcendental Meditation program at noon and 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

KCSB-FM: "No Brains Radio" returns at a new time and day for another year of irrelevant, brainless, irresponsible rock and roll madness starting at 1 p.m. with a review of the five (sic) best albums so far in 1977. That's today and every Wed. afternoon at 1 for "No Brains Radio" with your humble servant Tom Brown behind the mike. All on non-commercial 91.5 FM, KCSB.

TOMORROW

FENCING CLUB: Attention fencers! Club meeting at 3 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Film — WOMANHOUSE — Documentary re-creation of a house under the direction of Judy Chicago. Free at the Women's Center. Bldg. 513 from 12-1 p.m.

FILM STUDIES DEPARTMENT: Film Society introductory meeting for all interested in SH 4502 at noon.

WOMEN'S CENTER: A staged reading with music — NOT AS SLEEPWALKERS — Dialogue between older and younger women: six over 60 years, six under 30 years. Tickets on sale at the Women's Center now; \$2 for one person, \$3 for two persons of different generations. In Lotte Lehmann at 8:30 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT UNION: the Union is having its first meeting for the quarter. All are encouraged to come and discuss activities for the quarter, especially the party this Sunday, Oct. 2, at Scofield Park (area No. 1) all are invited. Meeting is in the reading room tomorrow at 4 p.m. NH 2113.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: GPU will hold a coffeehouse meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Cafe Interim. All interested women and men are urged to attend.

Drop-in Craft Facilities

Pottery Studio

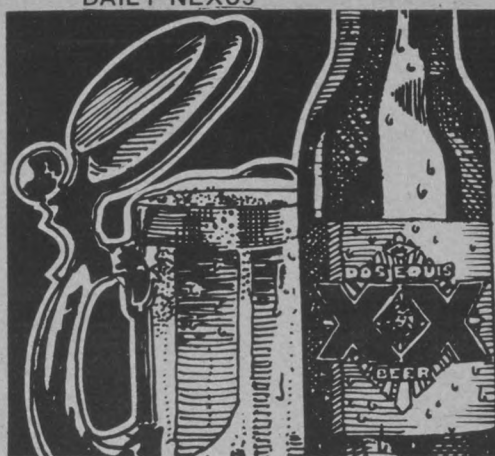
- LOCKERBIE KICKWHEELS
- ELECTRIC WHEEL
- GLAZING AND FIRING FACILITIES
- \$3.50 for the FALL QUARTER

Photo Darkroom

- COMPLETE BLACK AND WHITE FACILITIES
- ALL CHEMICALS PROVIDED
- \$6.50 for the FALL QUARTER

Sign up in the Recreation Trailer
adjacent to Rob Gym

961-3738



Double cross
the common crowd.

DOS EQUIS

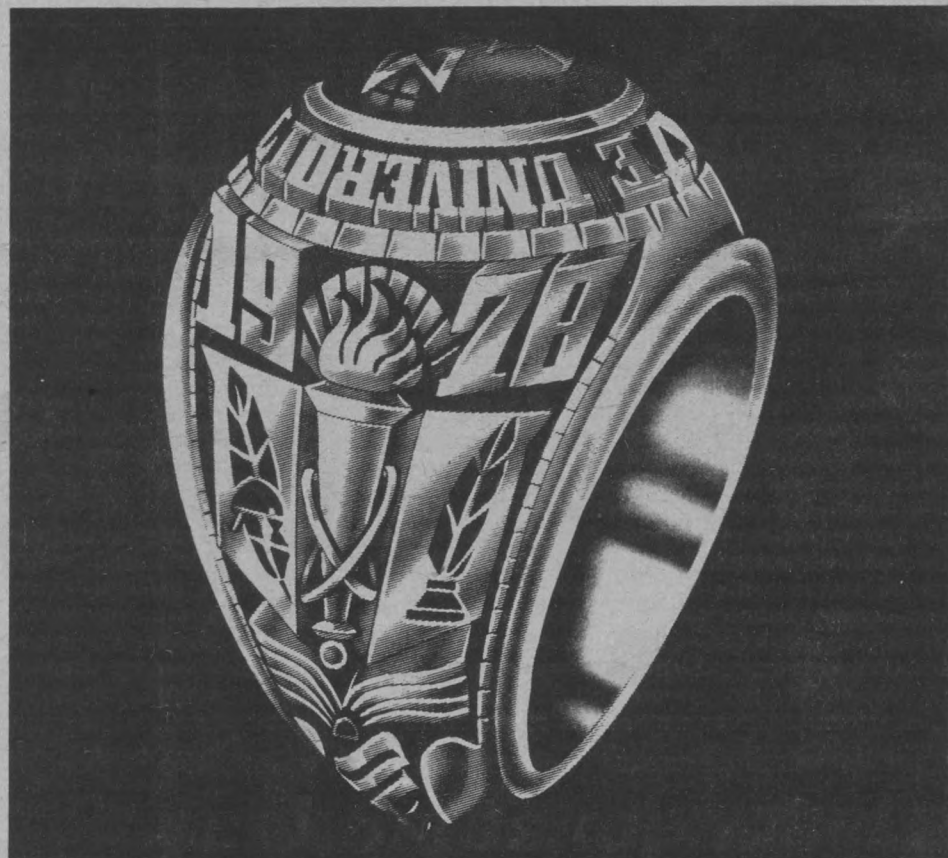
The uncommon import
with two X's for a name.

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WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY
September 28 - 30 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Campus Bookstore
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