

California Dreaming-Is It Real?

By John Giovati

California is America. It's Coca Cola, freeways, billboards, beaches, McDonald's, Hollywood, you name it. California is an 800 mile long Disneyland and all her points of interest are the rides. Almost anything that will ever become popular in the United States will be born here or will attract a great following here. If you want to get rich quick, try out your idea in California because if these people won't accept it no one will.

Our state is as new as any on the continent. At the turn of the century California was a sparsely populated beach paradise. Then Hollywood came along and turned the state and the country upside down. The United States became Hollywood in both her own people's minds and in the eyes of those abroad: Cowboys rode down the middle of Figueroa. Douglas Fairbanks, Valentino, these were the real Americans.

And California was the center of it all. She was the New World reincarnated, the promised land. The weather was hot, the sky clear, and the day a great one to be alive. No one had to say "have a nice day"; God had made it redundant.

California became the most popular fantasy this country had ever known. Before long, however, people began to risk crumbling their illusions in pursuit of the real product. They wanted to feel sand, ankle deep, and witness the hypnotizingly gentle sway of palms.

Those in the East tried not to anticipate too much, not to get their

hopes so high that a fall might be dangerous. Everyone knows that fantasies don't measure up to reality, its jolt cripples them.

But when news arrived from the West, its nature was very peculiar. People swore up and down it couldn't be so; it must be a joke, the heat, anything! Yet most reports continued to agree, "It's even better than we expected!"

So they came and they came and they're still coming. And it was fine, 'cause California was a fertile land with more than enough space to be accommodating. There was room for everything in California; well, almost everything. It seems the settlers rapidly discovered that their old lifestyles and traditions were too cumbersome to harmonize with the new environment. Some spontaneously discarded the old ways, others had them torn from their grasp.

The resulting creation was a do-as-you-go and as-you-please world that defied both simplification and sophistication. California has proceeded to evolve into a microcosm of our national culture, mirroring the extremity of America's diversity. At the same time, this very quality gives California its own unique identity.

California has a special, if not mythical, place in our national consciousness. Mention Southern California and people think of beaches, bare feet, bare bodies, and more leisure time than you can hold with both hands. Breathe the words "Northern California," and images of the amoral, long-haired, politically radical drug addicts of Haight-Ashbury dance before your eyes in the form of Time magazine covers.

Whether fact or fiction, California is seen as an open, relaxed society with free people and liberal ideas. In 1971, a bewildered and beleaguered Easterner wrote the following: "Californians will sit down and tell you the intimate details of their lives on the slightest provocation. Smile, and you'll find out your neighbor's income, marital status, why he got his divorce, and how his analysis is progressing. Everybody here is under or has undergone analysis. Almost everybody is in or was in an encounter group, or into health food."

What and where is the real California? How many of our California impressions are romantic nonsense?

It is difficult for residents who have never traveled in other parts of this country or any other country to evaluate those areas in which California is unusual. This is not to say that foreigners (all persons neither from nor living here) have a transcendent perspective of Californian ways. But they are more capable of examining California as it is relative to the rest of the world.

Realistically, there is no concrete method for measuring the degree of California's uniqueness. If there were, it is doubtful anyone could find a substance in California not present in the other forty-nine states. The most likely difference between California and the rest of the country is an attitude resulting

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Calif. Land Down the Tubes

By Sean Murphy

The abundant natural beauty of California has long aroused the interest and concern of its residents. Californians have traditionally been among the most environmentally conscious of the nation's inhabitants. In fact, many oil companies hire a very low proportion of California residents for this reason. The diversity and beauty of California's terrain is almost unrivaled; unfortunately, the same may be said of the growth rate of its population.

California has one of the largest and fastest growing populations in the nation. Providing for the needs of a rapidly expanding population, while at the same time providing for the conservation of the state's bountiful natural resources has proven to be a problem of serious proportions.

California has a great deal of land preserved in its natural state — national forests cover one-fifth of California's total area, in addition to four national parks, eight national monuments, fifteen national wildlife refuges, and over 170 state parks.

Many of these "protected" regions, however, are experiencing severe difficulties.

Over the last five years, hundreds of acres of land in Death Valley National Monument have been destroyed by open-pit strip mining. A loophole in federal policy allows the filing of some

A State of Seige: The California Environment

200 new mining claims of 20 to 60 acres each in Death Valley each year. Although public outcry has made the government aware of the situation, mining companies have recently more than doubled activities there in an effort to strip as much as possible before federal action can be taken.

The sale of 1.25 acres in new oil leases near the Channel Islands National Monument has aroused much controversy among conservationists who fear for the survival of the unique wildlife of the islands. Oil spills are statistically "inevitable and unavoidable," according to the Bureau of Land Management. Millions of gallons of oil will likely be spilled into the water surrounding the Channel Islands during the 40 to 60 year project.

California's major agricultural area is the Central Valley, totally enclosed by the Sierra Nevadas and the coast mountain ranges. Nearly every type of commercial crop grown in the United States is grown in California, which leads the nation in cash output from agricultural crops.

Much of the water used for irrigation and industry in the Central Valley is provided by the controversial California

State Water, or, Feather River Project, one of the most complex and extensive civil engineering projects ever attempted.

The Feather River Project was designed to alleviate water supply shortages in Southern California by diverting the flow of several Northern California waterways, and through a system of 21 dams and reservoirs, 22 pumping plants, and 685 miles of tunnels, to reroute the water to reach thirsty agricultural and urban areas.

Unfortunately, the price paid for this undertaking was the destruction of the formerly wild and beautiful Feather River, which many conservationists now believe to be severely damaged by the project. Another criticism of the project is that it benefits "big business" agricultural and industrial companies at taxpayer expense. Other unanswered questions include the possible ecological impact of the aqueduct system on the areas through which it passes, and the effect of the now diminishing water supply of Northern California.

Even the once-sacred National Parks are now in trouble. Yosemite Valley has become an urbanized recreation area, offering everything from auto repairs and

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The City, San Francisco: Cable Cars, Lost Hearts, Chinese Food, Hippies...

By Laura Streimer

San Francisco, the city on a hill where the natives themselves are a tourist attraction. A mosaic of life styles. Frank Sinatra left his heart there, yet Janis Joplin called it a city of sex, dope and "cheap thrills." What is the story behind this kaleidoscope of life? What could have occurred since its discovery on Nov. 1, 1769 to transform it into the city it is today?

According to authors T.H. Watkins and R.R. Olmsted, the most significant transformations occurred within San Francisco as recently as 1960 when the House UnAmerican Activities Committee elected to hold closed sessions in S.F. City Hall. The idea of closed sessions provoked students from the Berkeley and

appeared as if the apathy of the 1950's was giving way to a "militant conviction among the students who were ready to challenge old values."

"Beat the system" and "shake up the establishment" were expressions voiced frequently by students in search of causes to back a rebellion. Following a Free Speech Movement against the University administration, the Berkeley campus became known across the nation as the "free-thought" center for political opinion.

From this center stemmed the "counter-culture" which was divided into two movements — the political movement and the psychological movement or, more popularly subtitled, the

haven for thousands of lost souls in search of utopia.

The "flower children" preached peace and spoke of the search for self-understanding, a search which led to the utilization of drugs and the rise of idols such as Timothy Leary, a champion acid-dropper and the man responsible for the motto, "Turn on, tune in, and drop out."

L.S.D. traffic led to heroin traffic, which was largely responsible for bringing prostitution, muggings, thefts and the Mafia to San Francisco. Hundreds of "straight people" fled the city, leaving behind a more concentrated population of "freaks."

In the meantime, the radicals or "the New Left Movement" had come to focalize mainly on the protest of the Viet Nam war. Sit-ins, walk-outs, bombings, burnings, and tear gas became everyday occurrences.

The 1960's were the most violent and disruptive years in the history of San Francisco. It wasn't until the 1970's that San Francisco ceased to be front page news across the nation. By that time the city's government had become dominantly radical which had the effect of cutting back on the need for revolt.

The war came to an end along with the rioting that accompanied it. "The Haight" began to go suburban and the energy behind the search for Universal Love and self-realization was directed into the formation of groups such as Gestalt, sensory training clinics, and T.M.

So, in a sense, the movement

of the past decade did not decline. Rather, it absorbed itself. It changed the system substantially enough to send the hippies home and the radicals back to the classroom.

Today, San Francisco still wears the mark of those years but

Francisco than elsewhere. A person need only walk down Broadway at night to see this for himself.

Aside from the street performers and youthful aura, the atmosphere of the city has been enriched in that 3 out of every 10 of its inhabitants are non-WASP's. The upheld traditions of numerous ethnic groups—Oriental, Black, Italian, Russian, and Greek, to name a few, add much to the culture of San Francisco. Some say you can travel the whole world without

"...San Francisco is probably more tolerant of prostitution, homosexuality and drugs than any other city."

"Beat the system" and "shake up the establishment" were expressions voiced frequently by students in search of causes to back a rebellion.

San Francisco State campuses to swarm City Hall demanding access to the hearings. The riot that followed led to the beating and arrest of scores of students.

The City Hall Riot of 1960 was only the beginning of an uprising of student rebellion. It

"radicals" and the "hippies."

The radicals hoped to change the system while the hippies sought to change the souls of those who ran it.

With the arrival of the hippies arose such phenomena as communes and the "Haight," a

in a subtler form. It can be seen in the culture of San Francisco, which is organized mainly for young people. Now, however, instead of being a reason for others to flee the city, the youth add color and are a large part of the tourist attraction. Many of the hippies have become craftsmen selling their goods on the streets. Others have become patrons of Union Square in the form of street performers-orators, roving musicians and a variety of self-made entertainers.

This is not to say that all's well that ends well. Due to its past history, San Francisco is probably more tolerant of prostitution, homosexuality, and drugs than any other city. For this reason, deviants find it possible to live somewhat more openly in San

ever leaving the city.

Also important in making the city what it is, is the physical location and beauty of San Francisco. A city almost completely surrounded by water is bound to be different. It attracts a variety of people, from sailing fanatics to fishermen, who make their living off of the Bay.

Financially, San Francisco is fairly prosperous. Shipping is its largest industry. It serves at least 300 of the world's ports. Food processing is the largest manufactured product turned out, and printing is second. Also outstanding in production are apparel, fabricated metals, machinery, and chemical products. Tourism brings a large sum of money into the city, as

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Los Angeles Does Not Set Trends for U.S.

Professionals Agree that the "Big Orange" Gives No Juice to Its Neighbors

By Gordon Van Zak

A mid-Westerner once wrote in a letter to the Los Angeles Times, "California may be the wave of the future. It is what we are slowly becoming, all 49 of the rest of us...We blame you for not being a better future, for not being perfect...We just don't know where we are going or what we are going to be."

He correctly accuses California of not setting trends for the future of our country. Pointing his finger specifically at Los Angeles is apropos. But his assuming that Los Angeles, and California, want to be the trend-setters is a misrepresentation of the facts.

Los Angeles is no trend-setter. Experts on the subject bear this point out.

Professor George Hilton, a famous economist at UCLA, could not when asked think of a single Los Angeles innovation in finance or rapid transit.

Professor Martin Wachs, who teaches urban planning at UCLA, offered no suggestions of Los Angeles trend-setting in his field of study.

Officer Richard Todd, who works in Press Relations for Chief Davis' office of the Los Angeles Police Dept., cited some examples of progressive programs, such as decentralizing leadership into four areas of the city, expanding their helicopter force, and the construction of a Juvenile Justice Center, but none of these programs are firsts of their kind.

Kenneth Gelms, Supervisor of Information for the Beverly Hills Unified School District, offered the most substantial evidence of innovations in Los Angeles. The high school was the first in the country to have foreign language labs and behind-the-wheel driver's education, and has set up an unprecedented Community Internship program, where students can travel to other schools throughout the country to study and live for up to one semester.

Art Seidenbaum, a Los Angeles Times columnist, however, says that Beverly Hills has always had one of the top school districts in the country, so these innovative programs are not spectacular. Besides, says Seidenbaum, it "is not a major influence on people's lives."

In his book, "This is California: Please Keep Out," Seidenbaum attempts to prove that L.A. is no trend-setter.

L.A., like the rest of California, based its growth on gold, oil, aerospace, and the movie industry.

The gold ran out, oil companies potmarked the land as they moved from spot to spot, exhausting the underground supplies, the aerospace industry has no war to build missiles for, and, as for the movie industry, the "old studios turned into vacant lots again, and then into

real estate ventures." Twentieth Century-Fox is now Century City, Warner Brothers became Burbank Studios, and MGM backlots now serve Culver City as condominiums and shopping centers.

A 1970's Fortune directory of the five hundred largest industrial corporations in the U.S. shows where California stands in terms of setting trends in the economy:

Not one of the top ten firms of the seventies lives in the Golden State, whereas seven of the top ten headquarter in New York.

California houses three of the top ten banking firms in the country. New York houses six, and their combined assets are double those of California.

All of the top ten life insurance companies live outside the West Coast, and nine of them live on the East Coast between Boston, Newark, and New York.

L.A., according to

Seidenbaum, sets trends only in styles of dress, food fadism and encounter groups. California is the birth place of Cheap Jeans and food supplements. Los Angeles has done its part for these causes, and has helped raise two of the leading encounter group methods, est and Primal Therapy, to national prominence.

Aside from not setting the trends, says Seidenbaum, "We don't want to be the wave of the future." Californians, he writes, "may retain identity with their old countries, but they are the renegade side of the original families...They came west to find themselves by losing themselves."

So California is the unlisted capital of the world, with more people who choose not to appear in the phone book than anywhere else.

Seidenbaum contends that Californians want their individuality more than they

want to innovate.

For this reason, Californians have all-night massage parlors, laundramats, private eyes, super markets, and florists. Says Seidenbaum, "Just as the automobile spoiled them in terms of commuting according to personal schedule instead of train schedule, it also gave them an eccentric sense of errand running, in which the track must adjust to the runner."

Seidenbaum attributes Californians' lack of conscientious trend-setting to their egocentricity. He says,

"millions of Californians claim they can't relate to other people because they don't yet know themselves...They refuse to believe that the only way to get one's shit together is with other people who are trying to make order out of waste."



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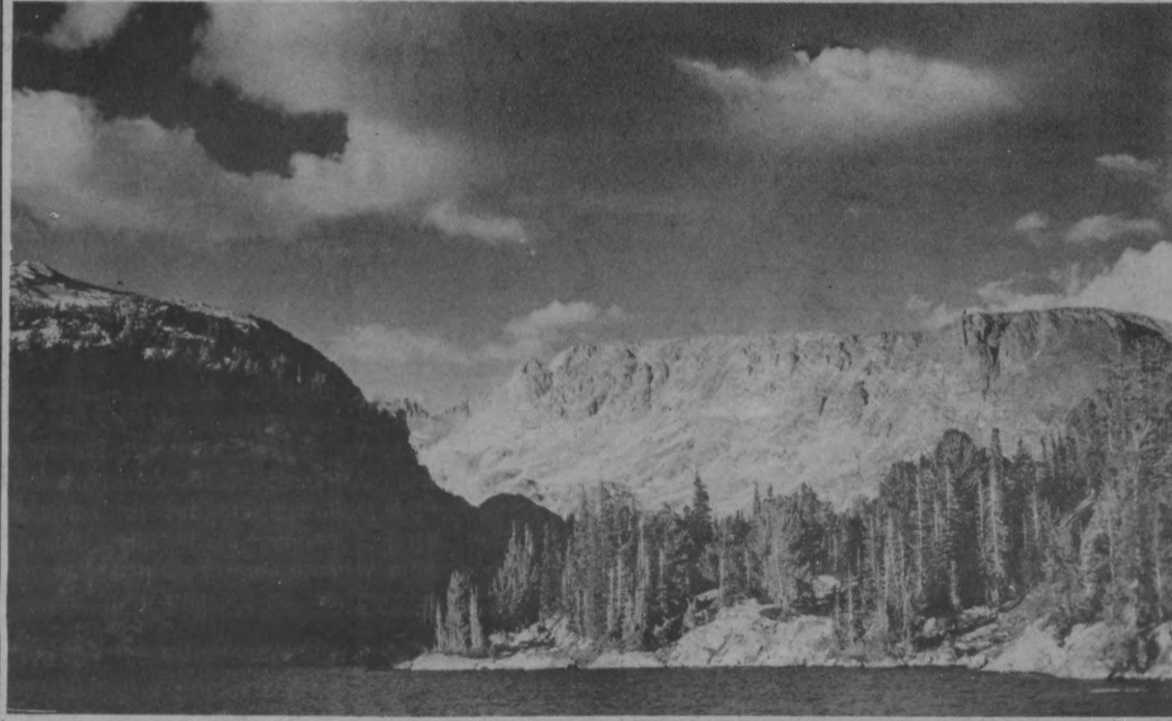


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THE MAJESTIC BEAUTY of these snow-capped mountains are but a few of California's natural wonders. Photos by Doug McCulloh



Neighbor States Fear Golden State's Demise: Californians Go Home!

By Spoma Jovanovic

"Don't Californicate our state! Go home you Californians: leave us alone!"

Such are the cries from neighboring states that are worrying about their future. People from Oregon, Montana, and Idaho, just to name a few, are quite concerned that California's downfall, as they perceive the situation, will become an issue in their states.

These citizens don't want Oregon's Redwoods to turn into factories, or Idaho's lakes to transform into oil pools.

Population is another major concern of these people. A few years ago, the governor of Oregon prevented all immigration into his state. He rationalized this act by directing criticism towards California's problem of over-crowdedness. The prevention of such happenings is simplistic enough: don't allow people from California to enter into, and thus corrupt, the other states.

The rapid progress of California has indeed caused such problems as smog, over population, and increased crime. It is no wonder that the other western states are weary as to the type of people that emerge from California. However, it must not be forgotten that people from California are not carriers of some strange disease that is about to become a world-wide epidemic.

Colorado is perhaps the most vivid example and most recent victim of Californication. Publicity and the trend towards naturalism have both contributed to the rise of industry and population in cities such as Denver and Colorado Springs. The place once referred to as the "Rocky Mountain High" is now ranked as one of the largest cities in the country.

From where has all this dislike of Californian's erupted? The modern problems of city expansion and the like are definitely characteristic of many states besides the Golden One. Perhaps Mary Kellog, ex-associate editor of Newsweek, explains the answer best:

According to Ms. Kellog, California "is a place where dishonest dreams go to die." She attributes this fact to all the social obligations that we California-lovers must reside with. Included, are the tan everyone needs, the sports we must engage in, such as sailing and jogging, and finally, the state of "well-adjustedness" that we all need to experience.

The ex-associate editor points out very explicitly that, "No one can measure up, that's why California living is so hard."

Mary Kellog's views are not unique in the least bit. Her thoughts are representative of all those who fear the almighty California way of progress and life: Californication.

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Myriad of Candidates Discuss Issues at Panhellenic Forum

By Laura Fredericks

Candidates or their representatives for local, statewide and national positions attended a forum Tuesday night at the Chi Omega House.

Although all of the candidates were not represented, those who were had the opportunity to address the small audience on key campaign issues.

In attendance were Judge Dodson, the incumbent in the Superior Court Judge race, Dan Sisson, the challenger for the Congressional seat, both Gary Hart and Ray Saucedo for the Assemblyman's seat, and representing the Presidential candidates were Jess Delgado and Teddy Bear for Carter and Ford respectively.

The Presidential candidate spokesmen emphasized the ideological differences between their candidates while addressing such key issues as energy conservation, unemployment and national health insurance.

The Ford representative stated that "what this election amounts to is the direction our generation will take." As a UCSB student and a former Reagan supporter, he expressed opposition to the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill and support of the ERA Amendment. Acknowledging problems of the current energy situation, he claimed that, "there is no such thing as a pie in the sky."

The Carter representative, Jess Delgado, also a professor at San Jose State, criticized Ford's Civil Rights record, and admitted that the key to politics is too often seen as "confusing the public." He supports the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill and sees national health insurance as a priority in the Carter Campaign.

Chuckling at some of the Ford rhetoric, Delgado claimed that, "we are trying to replace the negativism of Ford with new and workable programs of Carter." He described Carter as

"courageous and not beholdng to anyone."

Congressional candidate, Dan Sisson, spoke despite the absence of his opponent, Robert Lagomarsino. He described his campaign as one "based on principles."

Addressing the students as "the first victims of downward

mobility," he criticized the motives and programs of the present Republican administration.

Sisson, who ran unopposed in the primary, lashed out at Lagomarsino as one who "votes against senior citizens 95 percent of the time, and against women on all major legislation aimed

towards equal rights."

Explaining that he would have taken the opposite stand on all those issues, he accused the incumbent of "being against every issue relevant to progress for your generation," and also spoke in support of both Jimmy Carter and the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill.

Assembly candidates, Gary Hart and Ray Saucedo presented the only real debate of the evening. They disagree on a number of fundamentals, especially their views on what exactly are the key issues of the

campaign.

While Saucedo stressed property tax as the number one issue of this election, Hart pointed to Saucedo's reputation as a "one issue candidate," who refuses to address other key campaign topics.

Saucedo explained his proposal for reducing the property tax by taking the cost of social programs off of that tax, and creating a separate gross income tax to finance the enormously expensive social programs of our state.

Hart complained that although (Please turn to p.12, col.4)

DEA Induced Drought to Continue

(High Times) - An acute shortage of marijuana has been afflicting the U.S. now since early summer, and according to High Times magazine there seems to be no end in sight for the near future.

The summer pre-harvest season is traditionally a time of dope shortages. Yet it is now fall, and there is still little or no smoke in sight.

This year's situation is worse than usual, primarily due to the efforts of the Drug Enforcement Administration. The DEA has escalated its defoliation of Mexican and Colombian pot fields, stepped up its sea blockade throughout the Caribbean and its electronic border patrol along the Rio Grande in Mexico.

The DEA programs now being applied against Colombia and Mexico were originally pioneered by the DEA in Jamaica under the code word "Operation Buccaneer." "Buccaneer" involved a blockade by the Jamaican Coast Guard, intensive surveillance by the intelligence community, defoliation and burning of fields and gigantic sums of U.S. tax money to but the cooperation of everybody in sight. Hundreds of millions of dollars are now being poured into Colombia and Mexico along these lines.

High Times suggests the planting of domestic "Victory Gardens" as the only solution to the pot shortage for the time being, pointing out that great marijuana can be grown in backyards and window boxes with the proper care.

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editorial

...Most Unusual...

The most unusual thing about the UCen's new "Unusual Room" is less the combination of the library browsing/pinball-pool room atmospheres and more the question of who made the decision to go ahead with such a ridiculous venture.

Designed to absorb overflow from the campus bookstore, the Unusual Room contains a conglomeration of both worthwhile items and junk. The idea seems to have been to attract all types of students ranging from bookstore browsers to pool players, and appeal to their purse-strings by having anything and everything available for sale.

Immediately inside the Unusual Room door, students are hit with the presence of yet another candy counter. This apparently is intended to keep the candy counters inside the second floor bookstore from making the UCen too top-heavy with sweets. Students also can make their selection of "family fun games" such as "Seduction" and "Lie, Cheat and Steal."

The result of all this is an atmosphere in which people looking at books are apt to get poked in the back by a cue stick from someone else's pool game. Musicians going through the classical record selection must do so to the tune of pinball machines whizzing in the background. The carnival atmosphere is so impelling that one would almost expect there to be a giant salt water taffy machine in the window, or a calliope playing in the background.

The incongruity of the Unusual Room atmosphere hardly justifies the extravagance of some of the furnishings. The background music which can barely be heard over the pinball and pool games noise is broadcast through brand new JBL speakers, which run about \$350 apiece. A new color television set is also available for students' viewing pleasure. A Tiffany billiards lamp hangs in the window, presumably enticing the unsuspecting UCen patron towards the mysteries within.

Operating results from the Unusual Room indicate that the only significant revenue is coming from the sale of used books, supplies, non-taxable items and billiard supplies. The rest of the frills are apparently not having their intended impact.

In accordance with standard UCen procedure, the Unusual Room sprang up in late August when virtually no one was around to comment on its creation. This of course includes the UCen Governing Board, which is supposed to approve all such projects within the UCen. A more harmonious environment might have been created by establishing a small used book store separate from the games room, but no student ideas for the project were solicited. It seems that student input, according to the UCen management, is a hackneyed idea too trivial to be bothered with.

THE "UNUSUAL" ROOM

Everything for the serious student!



"Ridiculous is more the word!"

letters

Agribusiness Propaganda Tactics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, Californians have been subjected to another massive propaganda campaign by the corporate agribusiness interests in their continuing attempts to destroy the self-determination of farm workers and their efforts to organize the labor in the fields of our state. The propaganda this time centers around Proposition 14, The Farm Labor Initiative, an initiative that, once and for all, will provide a guarantee for secret ballot union elections conducted by the state for farm workers. That is the issue concerning the Farm Labor Initiative and nothing else.

Opponents of Proposition 14 are using the same tactics they have used in the past to counter the growing farm worker union movement. This time they have chosen to pass themselves off as "small family farmers" (Tenneco, Standard Oil, Wells Fargo Bank, Gallo Wines, Southern Pacific), portraying the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, as undermining the small farmer and the free enterprise system, and screaming "violation of their sacred property rights" when any mention is made of allowing union organizers access to workers on their fields. They have conveniently forgotten that since the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, unions have had access to factories, ships and other industries to give their side of the story.

It is hoped that in the

upcoming November election the California voters will be able to see through the lies, distortions and misleading advertisements of the anti-Proposition 14 campaign. It is obvious from reading the Santa Barbara News Press editorial against Proposition 14 (10/6/76) that the publisher and/or editors of that paper are not informed of all the facts.

The Santa Barbara News Press has called Proposition 14 an "abuse of the initiative process." If this is the case, one would have to ask just what the initiative process is for. We are under the impression initiatives are a means for the public to enact legislation without having to watch it be converted, watered down, and otherwise mangled out of recognition by the bureaucracy of government. The News Press implies that democracy belongs

only in the hand of the legislature and not to the citizens of the state of California. We disagree.

Opponents of Proposition 14, including the News Press and some of our elected officials, have been making a big issue that the Initiative will tie the legislature's hands. Is this such a bad idea? Recall that it was a small group of legislators controlled by the corporate growers who circumvented the Agriculture Labor Relations Act of June 1975 by holding up further appropriations for the ALRB. No, Proposition 14 is the farm workers' response to the legislature's inability to effectively guarantee and protect the only mechanism for farm workers to decide their own destiny.

It is true that the Agriculture (Please turn to p. 7, col. 1)

Hart Active in Ecology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the environmental movement, there are only a few truly dedicated people seeking to develop viable means to protect and preserve the environment; Gary Hart is one of these individuals. His prior environmental experiences, particularly serving on the South Central Coast Regional Coastal Commission for two years, give him a strong conservationist background.

This expertise is often utilized in the Assembly Resources, Land Uses and Energy Committee and in the development of major

environmental measures, such as legislation completing the package of coastal protection bills and the \$280 million Nejedly/Hart Coastal Park Bond Act, which is now Proposition 2 on the November ballot.

It is for these reasons that Assemblyman Hart deserved a 100% rating from the League of Conservation Voters, an active environmental organization in California that lobbies the State Legislature and then rates the legislators. Hart deserves to be re-elected.

Elizabeth Hays
Students for Hart

Saga of a Bike Dealer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The bikeshop "problem" that has dutifully been brought to our attention by the "people oriented" SBAIBDA is indeed a sticky one, but not entirely out of control. I found this fragment of a letter in a gutter next to the RR tracks downtown.

"— the fact that students holding reg cards can repair their bikes cheaply is not at all the sort of 'people oriented' services SBAIBDA feels students can or should handle. The brand of 'people orientation' we like is,

—toot toot— drop your bucks in our till. Hi! I'm ———, your friendly, compassionate, self-made, money-mad, local hip-type bike dealer. We made our fortune because we convinced a town full of impressionable teeny-boppers that they could not get to classes in time without a one-hundred to five-hundred dollar competition bike.

As for these who are so hooty as to feel offended by my hip-type, jargon encrusted, (Please turn to p. 7, col. 1)

DAILY NEXUS

"We're just one little drop in the whole fucking thing."
—Paul Foley

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VIEWPOINT

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

Lies About Prop. 14

(Continued from p.6)

Labor Relations Board (ALRB) has been funded again. This has been cited often by the anti-Proposition 14 forces and the Santa Barbara News Press to allege that the Initiative is unnecessary. But one should remember that the ALRB was given funding only after the Farm Worker Initiative petitions collected (728,000) doubled the signatures needed to qualify for the November ballot. Only in the face of this overwhelming support by the people of California did the legislature agree to fund the ALRB. In the meantime, since February 6 not one single election has been conducted by the state, which

should clearly demonstrate the need for passage of Prop. 14.

The farm workers are not asking for any more or any less than what is just. They have at long last tasted democracy in the fields and fear losing it. The farm workers have chosen to place their lives in the heart of the people rather than in the hand of the state legislators. They know that when the people of California have the facts, they will take the side of justice and VOTE YES ON 14!

Juan Garza
Yes On 14 Office
Hank Tavera
Isla Vista & Santa Barbara Friends of the Farm Workers

Bias Against Dodson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a witness to the IVCC-sponsored Dodds/Dodson judicial debate, I feel a need to point out the bias in Becky Morrow's Oct. 18 Nexus article. While the method of the Grand Jury selection was discussed, it was not the night's highlight. Evidently, the writer jumped on it, the only embarrassing moment for Judge Dodson, in order to advance her own personal

preference.

But the headline distorts what actually transpired for the night went badly for Mr. Dodds. The incumbent Dodson was cleared of the charges leveled at him, such as the "English Carpet Affair", strategy was purely offensive: attacking the incumbent's candidacy, but failing to support his own. He never established why, if "integrity is the issue" as he so often repeated, he deserves

The Bikeshop Business

(Continued from p.6)

softspoken, hard-sell! — you can ride your rattle-trap clunkers about the dog-doo of IV all you want because there's a turnip truck full of dollars that gets unloaded in our shops every fall quarter and we know where it comes from.

Just yesterday I was talking to Mad Ave about changing our name from SBAIBDA to something shorter and classier, like uh — uhhh — you know?! Well, I can't think of anything right now but I'll get it! You'll see! Them no good, snot-nosed

brats out there got money and they think they can keep it from me. ME! after all I done for them —!"

From this point on, the letter becomes misleading as to the self-sacrificing, community-mindedness of this local guardian-saint-merchant. After reading the letter I became moved deep within my soul, knowing that when my reg card expires this spring, my pocket book and bicycle are secure in the hands of these warm, concerned, soft-voiced, gentle persons.

George Couper

Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn in
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PLUS

James Cann, Billy Dee Williams in
Brian's Song 8:15

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



our vote. And the calm, rational Dodson seemed the one with the requisite "judicial temperament", not the up-tight, emotional Dodds.

In discussing Mr. Dodson's views on the death penalty, Ms. Morrow is guilty of

misrepresentation. His reasoned moral and legal basis for supporting capital punishment was completely absent in the article, leaving only his method of instituting the measure (by constitutional amendment).

Hopefully, UCSB voters will endeavor to genuinely educate themselves, and not rely on slanted Nexus articles for their information.

Orval R. Osborne

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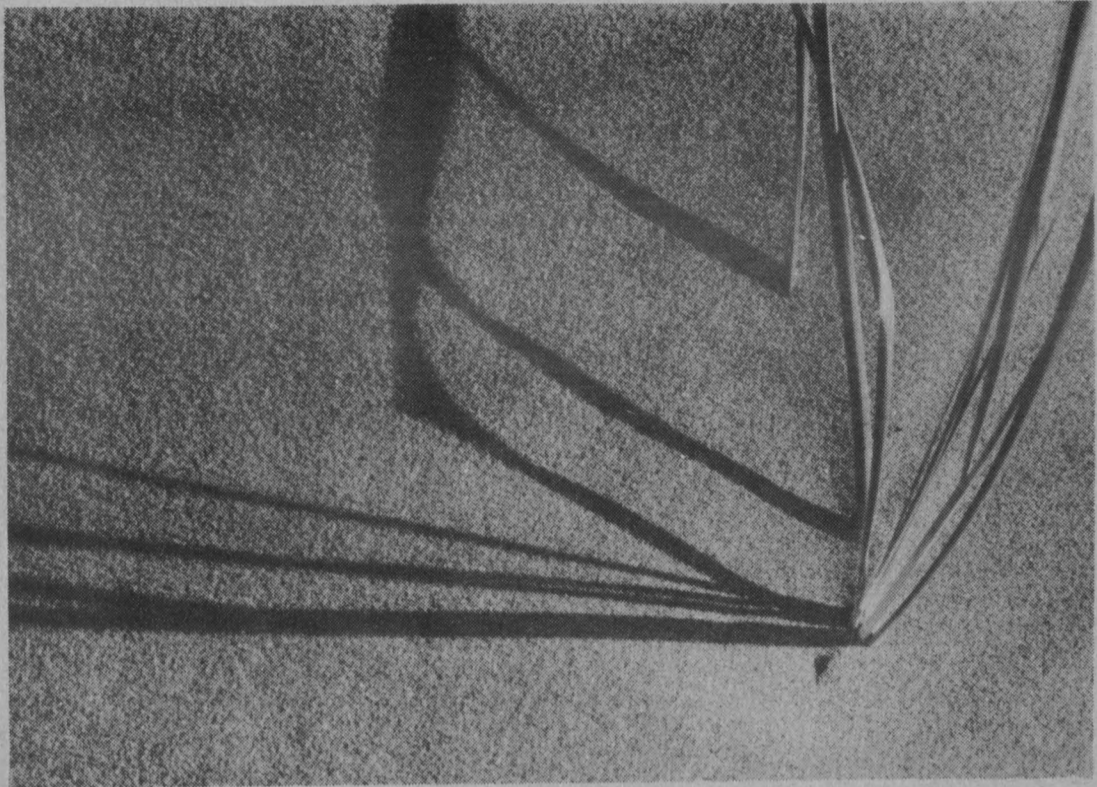
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Abstractions: California's Gold




Photos by Doug McCulloh



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Pulitzer prizes
for movies,
I think
'All The
President's
Men' would
be a sure
winner."**

Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

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Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM HAL HOLBROOK
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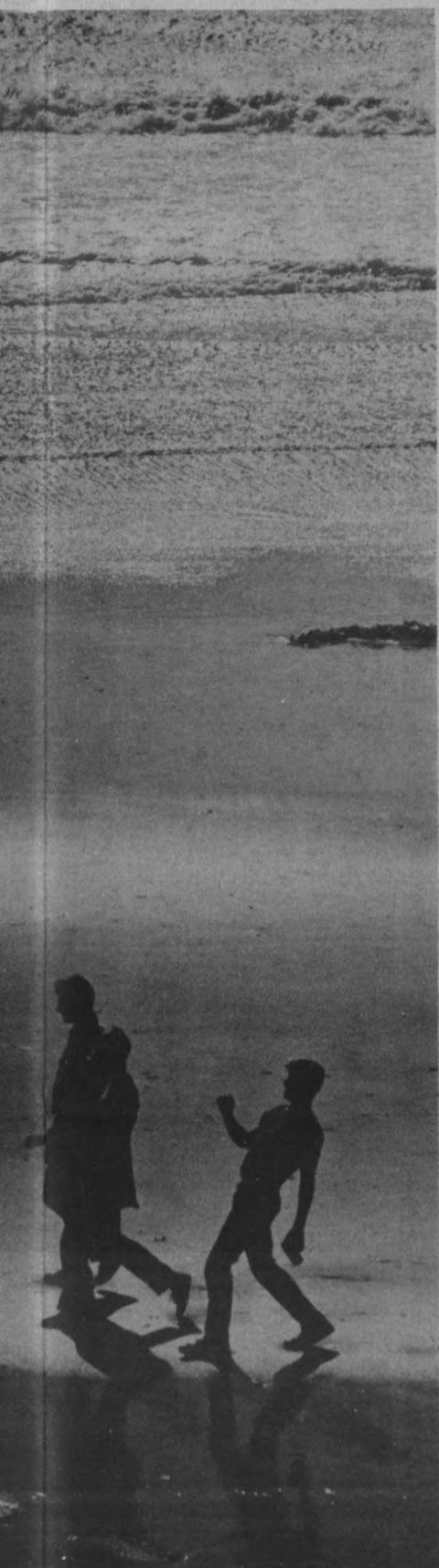
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9:40
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man with
one black shoe**

11:00
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Golden Coast



KIOSK

TODAY

KCSB: Dean Hoffman Rocks your Socks off every Friday night, from 5:45 to 9 p.m. KCSB-FM! 91.5.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Rape and its Reality will be subject of presentation by S.B. Rape Crisis Center at noon, UCSB Women's Center, Bldg. 513 (near east entrance to campus). Everyone is invited.

LDSSA: Friday Forum speaker will be Dr. Frederick Williams, Asst. Professor of Spanish/Portuguese. He will be speaking on Internal Evidences of the Authenticity of the Book of Mormon and also on Chiasmus and Hebrewisms. It will be at noon at 6524 Cordoba, I.V..

KCSB-FM: Tonight at midnight, Rich Zimmerman presents a "Best of the British" special with guitarist Jeff Foskett revealing "true facts" about the "Mods" and "Rockers" of the 60's. Tune 91.5 FM stereo - Undercurrents will flow 'till dawn...

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: The Economics Honor Society invites members and interested students to attend the first meeting of this year. Plans will be discussed for the upcoming Economics Symposium in NH 2201, 11 a.m.

ISLA VISTA WOMEN'S CENTER: There will be an open house from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the I.V. Women's Center, 6503 Pardall No. 2.

IVCC: Today is the last day to file candidates petitions for IVCC by 5 p.m. Candidates must have 30 signatures, a photo and a written statement.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: There will be a grad. students beer party (reg card required) at Goleta Beach Park today.

C.S.O.: A benefit movie presentation for the Univ. Child Care Center will be showing "Oliver" in Lotte Lehmann Hall at 6 and 9 p.m.

UCSB PRE-MED CLUB: The UCSB Pre-Med Club's tour of UCLA Medical School will leave at 8:30 a.m. from in front of Bio II. Be there.

WALDO'S: Waldo's Coffeehouse will debut its hot new entertainment schedule, featuring free music and plenty of atmosphere, Friday nights at 8 p.m. in the UCen Cafe.

TOMORROW

IRO: The Cafe Interim is open from 9-1 a.m. featuring Solistics, an excellent jazz band. The Interim is located north of Storke Tower in Bldg. 434. Saturday, there will be a \$1 cover charge.

UCSB BIKE CLUB: Tomorrow's bike ride will meet in front of the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

TIBURCIO VASQUEZ (ESCUELA): A benefit dance featuring "Suavecito" will be held Saturday from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Casa de la Raza, 601 Montecito St.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: There will be a gay dance at Das Institute in Isla Vista Saturday at 9 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Lutheran worship at 9 a.m. Sunday at S. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero and El Greco, with goodies and fellowship following.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT UNION: A party acknowledging the existence of the newly regenerated Anthro Student Union will be held at Goleta Beach Park at noon on Sunday.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have fellowship, singing and sharing meetings in Family Groups this Monday night, Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m. Dorm Family meets in UCen 2272, and Isla Vista meets in Calvary Way.

SKI CLUB: First meeting for the Ski Club will be next Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. in Physics 1610.

C.A.B.: The C.A.B. is now accepting sign-ups from those students interested in collective for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, Oct. 30 and 31.

KCSB: Is still looking for people who have a third class broadcasting license interested in doing a rock radio show.

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Art and Craft Show

Daily 10-6 Sunday 11-4

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Dining from 5:30-11 p.m. M-Sat.
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Amarcord 7:00 Night 9:10

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"All The Presidents Men"
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Arlington Center Call Theatre For Information
For the Performing Arts 966 9382
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granada "Car Wash" "Family Plot" PG-
1216 STATE 966 4045

STATE "Marathon Man" starring Dustin Hoffman -R-
1217 State 966-2479

CINEMA "A Matter of Time" "Murder On The Orient Express" -PG-
6050 Hollister -Goleta 967-9447

FAIRVIEW "Norman, Is That You?" PG-
251 N. Fairview - Goleta 964-4988

riviera MOVIE PALACE Friday - "Little Big Man" "Straw Dogs" Sat. & Sun. - "Day for Night" "Amarcord" 965 6188

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN "From Noon Til 3" "Gator" PG-
Hollister & Fairview 964-8377

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1 "Great Texas Dynamite Chase" "Jackson County Jail" -R-
907 S. Kellogg 964-9400

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 "Manson Massacre" "Twitch of the Death Nerve" -R-
IN Goleta 964-9400

Ford, Carter Representatives Wrangle over Foreign Affairs

By Peter Iliff

Representatives for Presidential aspirants Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter wrangled over foreign affairs with a mid-East emphasis at a Jewish Student Union-sponsored date last Wednesday night.

Jess Delgado, Carter's right-hand man in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, exchanged

verbal assaults with Ford stalwart Guy Chambers, each representative focusing on the opponent's shortcomings.

Discussing arms support, boundary negotiations and oil embargos, Delgado characterized Ford as "lacking leadership," while Chambers accused Carter of naivete in the international arena. "You can't even call Jimmy

Carter - a novice," Chambers claimed. "He's never had any experience in foreign affairs."

Defending General George Brown's remarks on U.S. military aid to Israel, Chambers claimed that the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff's statement was "most likely taken out of context. . .Should Patton have been replaced?"

"Carter would have fired his ass," Delgado retorted, as tempers flared among the sparse crowd.

Displaying a "Nix-on-Ford" bumper sticker, Delgado took the opportunity for a personal jab at the former Michigan Congressman. "Ford shouldn't be President. He's a nice guy, but so is my Uncle Joe. . .and he isn't President."

Inferring that the Georgia peanut farmer is a glory-seeker, Chambers struck back by claiming that "Carter's personality is just like Nixon's."

"Ford, who's honest, doesn't want his page in history printed... Every Democratic President this century has gotten us into a war," Chambers contended.

"Republicans in office always make themselves look like Democrats," Delgado countered. "All of a sudden Ford's being a good guy and acting like a Democrat."

Delgado also noted that Carter

Royal Jet Ordered

(ZNS)—The Boeing Company in Seattle has confirmed reports that it is negotiating with the King of Saudi Arabia to build His Highness a royal jumbo jet, complete with throne room.

The plane, a special Boeing 747 is reportedly being refurbished as at cost of at least \$60 million. In addition to the throne room, the craft will also contain a hospital compartment wired for satellite communications, so that the king can keep in touch with his personal heart specialist, who practices in Cleveland.

received an "outstanding" rating by the League of Conservation Voters for his environmental voting record, while Ford received a "hopeless" rating.

Calif. Destruction

(Continued from p.1)

clothing sales to dentists and beauty shops. With 2.6 million visitors in 1975, Yosemite campgrounds are heavily overused; even the back-country regions are suffering. Destructive

logging practices by timber companies working in areas adjacent to Redwood National Park have resulted in widespread soil erosion, and pollution of park waterways.

City of San Francisco...

(Continued from p.2)

well. San Francisco will, however, have to draw in its belt somewhat. Population has dropped considerably and is at the lowest it's been since 1940. As a result, business has been leaving the city, reportedly 70 firms in the past four years. As individuals and business have left, city taxes of all kinds have increased.

Other problems afflict the city. The August issue of San Francisco has itemized them as follows:

— Pension benefits and costs have skyrocketed. It was discovered that the retirement

system was underfunded by \$17 million.

— Maintenance of City property has been neglected and may now cost as much as \$30 million to catch up.

— The Port, a principal asset, has lost about half its tonnage in the last ten years.

— Among 12 major U.S. cities, San Francisco's per capita expenditure of \$1073 for local government is second only to New York. Their per capita cost for municipal functions such as schools, police, and sanitation, is highest of the 12 major cities.

— There have now been four City worker strikes in the past 6 years.

— Crime rate increases while the police department and the District Attorney's Office must operate under curtailed budgets.

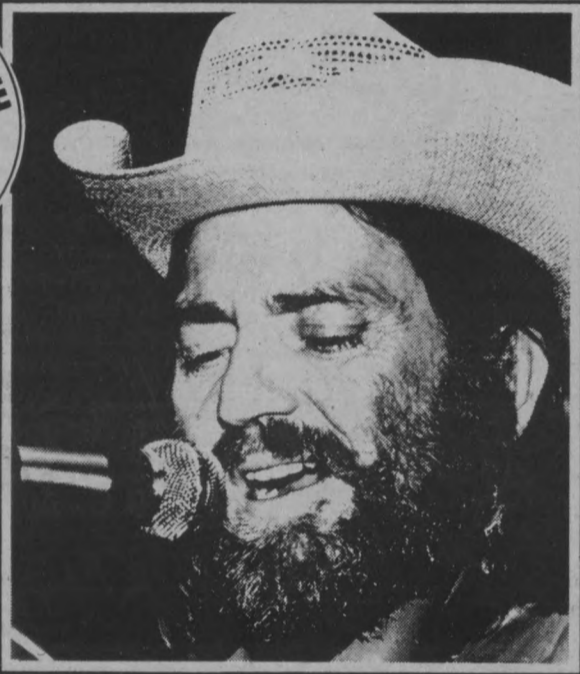
Whatever the city's problems, San Franciscans take great pride in their city. Residents have taken to calling it "The City," as if it were the only one in existence. More than one resident of "The City" has said, "I wouldn't live anywhere else."

Calif. Dream

(Continued from p.1)

from our prosperity. Californians are blessed with a land which offers the best things in life in extremely large quantities. Consequently, they have come to expect and to work for a great deal.

HALLOWEEN TEXAS STYLE



WILLIE NELSON & FAMILY

OCTOBER 31 7:30 PM AND 11 PM
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Reserved Seats \$7.50



PHOEBE SNOW

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Available at Morninglory Music, Music Galaxy, Turning Point, King & Queen Stereo San Luis Obispo. All Ticketron Locations including Sears Thousand Oaks, Santa Barbara, Oxnard Esplanade & Santa Maria.

PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

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Graduate Students Association
COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 26 7 p.m. South Hall Rm. 1432

1. Fee Increase
2. Committee Vacancies
3. Chancellor Selection

All Graduate Students Welcome

Corwin Awards Offer \$1,500 to UCSB Writers

For the third year, the Sherrill C. Corwin-Metropolitan Theatres Writing Awards will be offered to students at UC Santa Barbara, it was announced by Dr. William Reardon, professor of dramatic arts and coordinator for the competition.

Total prizes have been raised from \$1,250 to \$1,500, adding a new category of \$250 for the best original one-act stage play.

The other prize categories are \$500 for the best original screenplay, \$500 for the best original stage play and \$250 for the best short film or original television script.

The combined short film-television script category is a revision of last year's television script-only category. Visual entries in this category may be submitted on film or videotape.

The awards competition is open to both undergraduate and graduate students enrolled during the 1976-77 academic year. Entries will be accepted by the Department of Dramatic Art beginning Jan. 1 with an April 1

deadline. The awards committee will be headed by Dr. Reardon.

Last year the \$500 prize for the best stage play went to Patrick Bennett whose work was premiered at the Cricket Theatre in Minneapolis. Beverly Hemberger won \$500 for the best original screenplay and Barbara Torell took the \$250 prize for the best TV play.

Corwin, sponsor of the awards, is chairman of the board of Metropolitan Theatres Corp., Los Angeles, which operates Santa Barbara's principal movie houses including the Arlington Center of the Performing Arts.

For many years Corwin has been a leading spokesman for the exhibition branch of the motion picture industry and has also been involved in film production. In collaboration with Warner Bros. and producer Irwin Allen of "Poseidon Adventure" and "Towering Inferno" fame, Corwin is producing the forthcoming film "Viva Knievel!" starring the motorcycle daredevil.

Environmental Health Conference Today

State Resources Official Is Symposium Keynoter

Mary D. Nichols, vice chairman of the California Air Resources Board, will deliver the keynote speech at today's research symposium on environmental health at UCSB.

The public is invited free to hear Ms. Nichols talk on "Public Priorities in Air Pollution" at 2 p.m. in the UCSB Engineering Bldg., Rm. 1104. All symposium talks, which begin at 10 a.m. and run to 4 p.m., will be held in this hall.

A lawyer and former reporter for the Wall Street Journal, Ms. Nichols was appointed to her present post in 1975 after serving for four years with the Center for Law in the Public Interest in Los

Angeles as a specialist in environmental and civil right litigation.

The symposium is part of Goleta Valley Research and Development Week and is sponsored by UCSB, the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Santa Barbara National Bank, and the Science and Engineering Council of Santa Barbara.

Other speakers will deal with smog and performance, sleepy drivers, sewage dumping, diving technology, climate and forest fires.

Nils W. Bolduan, M.D., of the UCSB Institute of Environmental Stress, is chairman of the symposium.



Mary D. Nichols

Auction Today

Lost-and-found and surplus items will be auctioned today at 11 a.m. in the northeast corner of the campus stadium. Items which may be viewed from 10 to 11 a.m. include, books, bikes, clothing, jewelry and calculators.

Stars, Black Holes

Subject of Talks

Physicist Subranyan Chandrasekhar, Morton Hall Distinguished Professor, University of Chicago and the Fermi Institute, will lecture twice on campus next week. He is here as a Hitchcock Foundation Lecturer from UC Berkeley.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, he will speak on "Why Are the Stars as They Are?" at 3 p.m. in Physics 1610. On Thursday, Oct. 28, he will give a physics colloquium on "Potential Barriers Around Black Holes" at 4 p.m. in Physics 1015.

David Jones Talk Postponed

The lecture by David Jones originally scheduled for Oct. 26 has been postponed until Nov. 2. Jones, who is a fall Regents' Lecturer, is artistic director of the Aldwych Theater branch of England's Royal Shakespeare Company.

His Nov. 2 lecture will be on "Shakespeare As Shakespeare Intended? Choice and Discovery in the Staging of Shakespeare's Plays" and will be held at 3 p.m. in the Main Theatre. He will also speak on the theatre of Maxim Gorky on Nov. 9.

information as the tax base, rate of economic growth, and proportion of sub-standard housing.

South Hall Is Renamed In Memory of Prof. Girvetz

UCSB's South Hall, built in 1957, will be renamed Harry Kenneth Girvetz Hall in honor of the deceased professor of philosophy and major force in shaping the history of the UC Santa Barbara campus.

UC Regents approved the renaming of the original portion of the classroom and office building upon the recommendations of UC President David S. Saxon and UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. Faculty members who spearheaded the move include professors James Walters, biology; Gordon E. Baker and C. Herman Pritchett, political science; Otis L. Graham Jr., history; Glen E. Mills, speech; Alexander Sesonske, philosophy, and John E. Myers, chemical engineering.

This tribute to Dr. Girvetz joins a memorial fund in his name honoring the professor who served on the faculty for 37 years.

Professor Girvetz' death in 1974 ended a distinguished career of service to UCSB and to the community. An authoritative and widely known exponent of the philosophy of liberalism, he was a leader in University affairs and an eloquent and effective teacher, writer, scholar, political activist and an important public figure.

A longtime leader in local liberal Democratic party circles, Professor Girvetz was a member of the California State Democratic Central Committee and a delegate to the party's 1956 national convention. He was for one year research secretary and major speech writer for California Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown. He was a leader in forming the Santa Barbara chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action and also was one of the founders of the Citizens Planning Association.

Among his many contributions to the development of UCSB was his service as first chairman of the

department of philosophy. Under his leadership, the department grew from an undergraduate program to one which offered the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. His service to the Academic Senate, which prompted the naming in his honor of the building housing that office, included membership on many major committees, among them the chairmanship of the Committee on Privilege and Tenure during campus controversies.

Dr. Girvetz was a founder of the Faculty for Academic Responsibility, a group now active on several UC campuses, and a dauntless supporter of academic freedom and the integrity of the University.

A prolific writer, Professor Girvetz was the author of "From Wealth to Welfare," the "Evolution of Liberalism" and the discourse on ethical theory, "Beyond Right and Wrong." He contributed major entries to the "International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences" and the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Girvetz came to California as a young child and later earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Stanford University and the Ph.D. from UC Berkeley.

His widow, Bertha, resides at 242 Las Alturas Road.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

Prelaw Students
McGeorge School of Law will be on campus from 1:00-3:30 p.m. to discuss:

"The Future of Law Training and the Profession" and "Trial Advocacy and Courtroom Innovation", today in the UCen, Room 1128A.

Any prelaw student interested in working for a local law firm Monday thru Friday from 12-6 p.m. should see Alex Jimenez, in the Placement Center, Ext. 3734.

This public service page is provided and paid for by the UCSB Public Information Office.

After the Flood, What?

Effects of Natural Disasters Studied

Natural disaster, subject of current movies, is also the subject of a comprehensive before-and-after study of its lasting effects on selected communities in the United States.

Tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes and river floods are included, as is disaster

preparedness, or lack of same.

Concentrating on economic and political factors rather than personal reactions or traumas, the social scientists are asking such questions as why town A recovered from a flood but not town B, or why town C has developed an emergency medical system but not town D.

Principal investigators in the three-year project are Richard A. Berk, professor of sociology and research sociologist with the Social Process Research Institute at UC Santa Barbara and sociologists Peter H. Rossi and Sonia R. Wright of the University of Massachusetts.

The National Science Foundation is funding the study with a grant of \$496,575.

Data is being gathered from the 1960 and 1970 censuses, interviews with officials and politicians, and records of such emergency-response agencies and police as fire departments, the Red Cross and civil defense units.

The findings will be made available to state and federal agencies charged with developing and funding disaster preparedness and relief policies and programs.

The researchers' work is complicated by the lack of a single source of disaster information. They must seek out dozens of scattered agencies, pore through old newspapers, and keep their fingers crossed that city and county clerks are diligent in their spring cleaning of old files.

In their sampling of communities which have experienced a natural disaster, Drs. Berk, Rossi and Wright are seeking such before-and-after

Dean Meyers Speaks Monday

Dean John E. Myers of the UCSB College of Engineering will deliver a free public lecture on "Engineering, Energy, and the Environment" Monday (Oct. 25) at 4 p.m. in the UCSB Engineering Bldg., Room 1132.

His talk will reflect his experience as a chemical



Dean John E. Myers

engineering associated with the petroleum industry, a governmental regulatory agency and several educational institutions. He is a member of the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District hearing board.

First Male Member Admitted to UCSB Mortar Board Chapter

By Martine White

"What is the role of a male in an organization to promote the ideals and goals of women?" questioned Gary Anderson, a new member of Mortar Board, a national senior honor society, at their initiation meeting last Sunday.

Approximately 25 women and one man showed up at the Women's Center to meet with the new initiates and to find out more about the society's "raison d'etre." For the first time, men have been invited to join the organization.

President Deborah Aseltine expressed her enthusiasm and

hopes regarding the introduction of male members. "We're a diverse group with varied interests and backgrounds," she noted, "and as such, it should be interesting getting to know each other." She explained her desire that Mortar Board not serve merely as a senior honorary society, but that it also be a learning experience for each member.

"Making ourselves an exclusive women's group is going against what we stand for," Aseltine pointed out. The group seeks to make themselves known in Santa Barbara and in the University. "Ours is not a dominating

women's liberation organization but we hope to show that women have their place in society, and can definitely be respected in the intellectual community."

Male input is an integral part of this understanding, Aseltine feels. "I think women tend to share thoughts and feelings more. I hope they'll all join in and learn to intermingle."

Only 35 seniors are invited to join Mortar Board each year and these students must have made outstanding contributions to the University or community. A 3.0 average is generally required but may be waived if the student's service record shows him or her

Panhellenic Forum...

(Continued from p.5)

property tax is certainly an important topic, "50 percent of Santa Barbara residents don't even own property, so they would be harder hit by increased gross income tax."

Saucedo did branch out at one point and criticized the "enormous cost of government", which he feels can be resolved by being more fiscally responsible and reducing the tremendous amount which is spent on

government employees salaries.

Hart countered, claiming that the Brown administration has already proven its dedication to solving those problems by eliminating useless government jobs and claimed that, "at the state level we run a fairly tight ship." Turning towards his other concerns, Hart emphasized off shore drilling and coastal protection as important issues for the Santa Barbara area. Hart defended his voting record and high environmental rating.

to be very involved. As stated in their charter, "You have been invited to join because you have added more to your community than you have taken from it..."

This year the Mortar Board

may present a career program and definitely hopes to initiate a "big sister/brother" project. This would aid freshmen and transfer students who need help becoming familiar with the University.

Lost & Found

LOST - Small all BLACK CAT in IV. Spayed female LG REWARD. 968-7211 or 968-8403 Anytime.

Special Notices

Volunteers for the Fiddlers Convention, Thanks for all the help, Love & Kisses, CAB Board.

Last day to get IVCC candidates petition. Must be in IVCC office by 5 p.m. TODAY.

Movie Tomorrow African Queen plus Brian's Song Chem 1179. Price \$1.25 A.Q. 6:30 & 11 B.S. 8:15.

COLD SPRING TAVERN

Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. at 9:00, Cache Valley Drifters Sun. at 4:00 on San Marcos Pass.

SENIORS - Don't lose out on your free color-portrait sitting! It's not too late for seniors and ALL students to call "The Portrait Store" for appointments (Mon.-Fri. 8-12, 1-5) for sittings. 685-1084.

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS APARTMENT SIZE \$18 FOR THIS QUARTER PHONE 685-1737

Women's Assertive Training Workshop - How to get what you want. Sat., Oct. 23 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. with Carle Ramey, LMFC, & Lynne Cantlay, Ph.D. Family Education & Counseling Center, 967-4557.

On the eve of all hallows haul yourself even unto the hall of Lehmann to see the Revels of Emo Oct. 31 8 PM \$1.00

GURDJIEFF OUSPENSKY CENTERS Now accepting students 969-3850.

PIANOS FOR RENT \$15 per month Phone 687-2633

Personals

Mr. R. Gonna please contact the IV Poly Dry Cleaners. Also Ms. Arbolida phone 968-9122.

Ruth, The old banana is getting soft cum eat it soon. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TARZAN.

Trista, Lets do something together, Ken.

HAPPY BDAY MAMA WASSEL. The Boys In D2 salute you. Have a Happy Polka in Solano.

Ruth, Bananas are a girl's best friend. EAT A HARD ONE and have a happy birthday. A.H.K.

Katie V - Good luck today. If you need a backup, you know I'll be waiting. Remember the German Lodge - ON WAIVERS.

Mark K. , Where are you? Don't forget your friend in Boston. He misses you, write...Gene. So hurry up or call!

See the seedy side of London set to music. "Oliver!" Fri. Oct. 22 Lotte Lehmann Hall 6 & 9 P.M.

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 6586 Madrid Rd.

Business Personals

EV. WOOD Std. need same for group rate \$ 11/1 Begin class A.M./P.M. 968-4839 or 968-6288.

GUARANTEED Weight Loss 10-29 lbs. 30 days - Safe nutritious, no drugs \$23; 685-2396.

Snowshovels \$25 Clearwater (Next to morningglory Music).

I need two people taking the Wednesday nite Evelyn Woods course so that we can get a discount of \$60. Call 968-5010.

900,000 A YEAR??? YES... That's how many smart people will buy Motobecane motorized bicycles this year in dozens of countries. Why not here? Why not you? Test ride the world's No. 1 seller at the Motorized Bicycle Center at Open Air Bicycles, 6571 Seville Rd., Isla Vista.

Guaranteed weight loss 10-29 lbs. 30 days safe, Nutritious No drugs. \$23 685-2396.

Help Wanted

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IV planning needs one more work study person town planning, solar/wind energy, auto reduction - Call Lekimmett 961-3775.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Aust., Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 mo. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: Intl. Job Center, Dept. CW Box 4490, Berkeley Ca. 94704.

Needed poll workers IVCC election Nov. 2. Call 968-8000 for info. Free pizza/beer elec. nite.

SHS needs wk/study st 10 hrs/wk @ 3.10/hr to handle student questions and complaints. For more info call x3032.

Responsible female: Part-time housework & childcare. (5-yr. old boy & bright phys. handicapped girl, 9) 962-2407.

Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 In the 50's-A solid well built sm house in good area close to bus & stores w/lge fenced lot for your dog. Extra parking. With rents going up why spend money needlessly when you can buy now & build a substantial equity by the time you're thru college. Peg Bowen 962-8403 Associated Brokers 687-5353.

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MESA \$90 unfurn rm in house, fenced yard, frpl, nice area, pets ok. HOMEFINDERS 963-3661

EASTSIDE \$150 studio apt, yard, util pd. HOMEFINDERS 963-3661

WESTSIDE \$185 1 + 1 near all, carpets & drapes. HOMEFINDERS 963-3661

SBCC \$220 new decor, 2 bdrm, next to beach, patio, BBQ, beaut mtn view. HOMEFINDERS 963-3661

MESA \$235 one bdrm, pool, jacuzzi, dshwasher. HOMEFINDERS 963-3661

WESTSIDE \$260 2 bdrm, new apts, kids ok. HOMEFINDERS 963-3661

For winter quarter 2 females want to sublet double at Francisco Torres Call 968-3328.

CARPINTERIA \$190 one bdrm condo built-ins, near beach, garage. Hurry! HOMEFINDERS 963-3661

MESA \$320 2 + 1, nice area, pool, patio, jacuzzi. Won't last! HOMEFINDERS 963-3661

CARPINTERIA \$295 beaut 2 bdrm condo built-ins, yard, pool, near beach. HOMEFINDERS 963-3661

Roommate Wanted Sublet space, male roommate needed, 6650 Abrego 201, Call after 6 p.m. ask for Marty 968-3883.

1M AVAILABLE Immediately Own lg rm + bth 110 mo Nr beach super apt Sue 968-9447 685-3402

Single rm in 2 bdrm apt avail. Nov. 1 No contract, storage \$95 ph Chris evenings 968-0618.

Rmte wanted to share lrg room in 2 bdrm apt. Enclosed yard, interesting rmtes. Ph 968-5078.

For Rent 1 bdrm. apt. \$165 a mo. Call Karen 968-7786. You can move in anytime. Pool, in IV.

F. roommate needed to share 1 brm apt. \$92.50. Laundry, parking, quiet place. Marilyn 968-8914.

1 Female to share oceanfront Del Playa apt. Rent \$80/utilities. Call Angela 685-2280.

I F Rmte needed to share beaut. DP apt nonsmoker \$87 a month call eves. 685-1521.

For Sale

CASSETTE Deck-Sony TC 122 w/CrO2-Play & record-\$40-cost \$120 new - 964-9027.

For sale: Used Olympia typewriter. Good condition. \$40.00 Call Jean 968-7268.

Smith-Corona port. elec. typewriter, coronomatic 2200 retails for \$325 best offer. 966-2138.

Ventura luggage, mens hanging bag, natural sells for \$165 combination locks. Take \$55 like new 969-3839.

Ventura luggage ladies cosmetic bag, combination locks sells for \$62.50 take \$35.00 969-3839.

Solex Moped 200 MPG Michelins headlights yellow, pedal or motor 67 lbs. used 75 miles, cost \$350 take \$165 969-3839.

FOR SALE matching Schwinn Varsity 10 speed bikes 23 in mens & 21 in. womens brand new condition \$100 each or both for \$180. Call 965-5580 after 6.

Queensize H2O bed w/ headboard-frame pedestal-liner-heater-mattress. \$150 968-8182.

Autos For Sale

56 Oldsmobile mech. excel. new trans 44,000 orig miles. Inter good \$325 685-2207 Phil.

72 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. GOOD CONDITION \$1900. Call 968-5418 MANGUSH MOHAMED.

70 Triumph Spitfire convert. faded body.- Guts intact \$1600 964-9582 Claudia.

1968 Chevy Nova 6 CYL runs good looks good 24 MPG auto trans best offer 964-5478.

68 CAMARO, Good cond 327-recon. eng. 3spd man extras must sell. \$1200 or offer evens and wkends 967-7108 GEOFF.

1968 Flat 850 Spyder rebuilt engine, new top, clutch, brakes runs well. make offer 965-6140.

MINT CONDITION

1974 VW Super Beetle black AM-FM stereo, radials, oil booster kit, racing safety breaker, half bra, car cover, \$3200. Please call Pat Omweg 969-6010 or 969-6443.

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Two good running transport bikes, one cheap 10 speed 962-2431.

Small used bike, good mech. cond. Unique cruiser \$20 or offer. Call 968-5078.

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Insurance

INSURANCE! AUTO-MOTORCYCLE 25% Off if GPA is 3.0 or better. Farmers Insurance 964-1816.

October 22nd is deadline for enrollment in UCSB student accident and sickness insurance \$60 covers you until Sept. 1977. Pay cashier Admin Bldg. dependents coverage available UCen Cashier

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Guitar lessons. Jazz Classical and other styles. Experienced teacher and performer. 967-5257.

Leg Council Ends Appointment Stall on Finance Board Seats

After a delay of several weeks, four appointments to the A.S. Finance Board were approved by the Leg. Council.

After a short discussion, the Council approved the nominations of Scott Williams and Carmen Cortez as Finance Board members-at-large. Debbie Dent and Alice Valdivia were also approved as Leg. Council representatives on the Board. With six out of ten voting members in office, the Finance Board now has enough members to begin operations for the year.

One position was tabled until next meeting, and another nominee was rejected for being "shaky" on the issues. In addition, two more positions were announced for action at the next Leg. Council meeting. Four more members are required to complete the Finance Board's membership.

Progress was made on other appointments. An appointment to the Arts committee and an appointment to the Counseling Committee were approved. Two

nominations to the elections committee and other nominations to the Concerts committee and Reserve Systems Committee were introduced.

By general consensus, the Leg. Council decided to make endorsements. Several Council members objected that endorsements by the Council would be construed as endorsements by the Associated Students. "We can endorse as individual Council members," said Internal President Tracey St. Johns.

It was decided that the Council would endorse candidates as a body but not as representatives of the students. "The fact is that the Leg. Council endorsement of someone as a group carries a lot more weight than individual endorsements," stated Rep. Ann Davis.

Subjects for endorsements include: Presidential, Senatorial, Assembly, 1st District Supervisor, Superior and Municipal Court Judge, and Park Board and Isla Vista Community Council

representative elections. The Council will also make endorsements on all ballot Propositions.

A budget transfer for the BSU was approved to pay for a \$131 overcharge by Avis Rent-a-car. Budget breakdowns were approved for the Art Gallery and UCSB bands.

Polish Dance Group At Riviera Theatre

Plunging into Santa Barbara's Bicentennial Arts Festival, October 19-26th, the Polish American Arts Association here will present the Los Angeles folk dance group, "Krakusy," in a spectacular program of Polish regional dances. Comprised mainly of high school and college students, the dance ensemble is dedicated to the presentation and preservation of Poland's rich culture and heritage. The dances are a blend of ancient Polish legends.

On Sunday, October 24th, 1976 at 4:00 p.m., Krakusy will present a special program of these folk dances at the Riviera Theatre. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children (to the age of 12). Tickets are available at the Blue Bird Cafe, 33 West Anapamu St. and at the door.

\$3 Processing Fee

Registrar Charges For Grade Change

The Registrar's Office will now be charging a \$3 fee for changes in grading option. According to the University Student Fee and Deposit booklet (76-77), all petitions for study list changes shall charge this service fee.

The original intent of the pass, not pass grading option was to allow students to take classes outside of their major without jeopardizing their other grades. Originally, the \$3 fee was not charged so students would be encouraged to take courses for general interest.

However, Jackie Turner of the Registrar's Office stated, "We simply can't justify not charging this fee anymore. In the past two or three years, students have abused the grading option privilege to the extent where we can no longer afford to ignore the fee."

Last spring, the records show 28,096 grading option changes, 23,073 of which changed to the P/NP option. Many students changed two or three times during the quarter, while still others changed two times during the seventh week.

Rape Counselors Needed

Last spring the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center held a training session for volunteers interested in counselling rape victims. Many volunteers left town for the summer, intending to return to the center in the fall. Your services are badly needed now! If you're still interested, please call the Center at 962-5777. Also, a new training session is being planned in the near future. Anyone interested should please call as soon as possible.

★ UCSB Charter to NYC ★

★ \$224⁰⁰ ★

★ Los Angeles - New York - Los Angeles ★

★ Dec. 17 - Jan. 3 ★

★ on American Airlines ★

★ Contact: A.S. TRAVEL ★

★ UCen 3167 M, W, F, 10:00 - 1:00 ★

You Bet There IS a UCSB Yearbook!!!



The 1977 LA CUMBRE is going to cover the events of the school year, the classes, elections, concerts — the things that will make this year unlike other years.

YOU can get your book by stopping at the UCen Cashiers Office (3rd floor) or in Room 1053 Storke Bldg., or "The Portrait Store" next to the Student Services Offices or mail your \$12 to:

LaCumbre— 1977,
PO Box 13402 UCSB
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93107

SENIORS:

It's not too late. You can still make an appointment with ROBERT LeBOEUF at "The Portrait Store" for your FREE sitting. Call 685-1084 or stop in, next to the Student Special Services Office between 8 - Noon or 1 - 5 p.m.

GREEKS:

The following "Houses" are scheduled to be photographed:

ALPHA DELTA PI — Oct. 26-27

DELTA GAMMA — Nov. 2-4

All those "Houses" not photographed are reminded to make appointments with ROBERT LeBOEUF at "The Portrait Store" on campus.

Gaucha Soccer Team Upsets San Jose State

By Ken Kauftheil

Abe Rothman plays center striker for UCSB's soccer team, and could very well be the best forward ever to play at this University. Wednesday afternoon Rothman proved his value to the team, as he scored three goals and guided UCSB to an overtime, 3-2 upset victory over fourth ranked San Jose State University.

Rothman, however, was not the complete story as neither team played to the best of their abilities in a game marred with mental as well as physical errors. Playing without hustle, the Gauchos ordinarily would have been blown off the field. Yet San Jose could not get its offense untracked, nor could it get consistent play from its defense until the end of the game.

The first half was played conservatively as each team, until the closing minutes, could only put two shots on goal. However, in the final minute the Gauchos got the break of the game when a San Jose fullback let the ball slip between his legs and Rothman was there to score and give UCSB a 1-0 halftime lead.

As the second half began, the Gauchos, determined not to let the game slip away, started moving the ball effectively and twice came close to scoring as Willard Chilcott's shot was wide and Abe Rothman's was blocked. Yet, SB soon began to do what a good team never does, they began to sit on their lead. The offense stopped moving and the defense found itself playing without its normal intensity.

UCSB Scores in Final Seconds, 3-2 Victory Over Top Ranked SJS

Taking advantage of the situation San Jose's offense started moving against a sluggish UCSB defense. State tied the score midway through the half when "easy" Perez took a pass, between two UCSB fullbacks, and popped the ball over Bruce Kinnee's head for the score.

With the goal, UCSB seemed to awake and proceeded to play up to its capability. The offense once again moved the ball and it appeared they would score when a San Jose player was called for a hand ball inside the penalty area. Unfortunately Abe Rothman's penalty kick was wide and the

game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Feeling robbed of a victory, although realizing they had not played well, UCSB was a totally different team in the overtime. Ralph Haws and company shut off the state offense thus giving UCSB's own offense a chance to move the ball. Peter Guzman

capitalized on the opportunity when he took a pass, beat two men, then passed off to Jeff Townsend who in turn forced the defense to commit itself to him. Then Townsend passed off to none other than Abe Rothman who easily beat the San Jose State goalie to make the score 2-1.

San Jose finding themselves down in overtime, showed the sparse crowd why they were ranked number four in the nation, as they came back and scored on an indirect penalty kick.

In the last ten minutes of play both teams were playing to the best of their respective abilities. In the closing minutes it looked as if the Gauchos had once again choked on the big game and would have to settle for a tie. But it was Rothman's day and he and the rest of the team were not to be denied a victory.

With only seven seconds left Peter Guzman took a throw in from Kurt Wagner and pushed the ball to Rothman. Rothman did his thing as he beat an opposing fullback and then sent the ball reeling past a diving San Jose State goalkeeper to give UCSB a dramatic 3-2 victory.

In winning its most important game to date, Santa Barbara will hopefully carry its momentum to San Diego this weekend for the All-Cal Tournament.



Gaucha Kurt Wagner played an excellent game Wednesday afternoon helping UCSB defeat nationally fourth ranked San Jose State.

Photo by Chris Price

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Now Residing in I.V., Patrick O'Brien,
Registered Professional and Winner of
Over 100 Major Championships.
Lessons at all levels. Specializing in Beginners.
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Women's Cross Country: Promising new Team

By Stanley Rogers

If you are one of those cynics of sports who wonders where the real dedication, enthusiasm and desire have gone in sport as opposed to the obsession for fame that motivates many athletes, then you really ought to go out and catch a practice, or better yet a meet, one of the new womens' cross-country club here at UCSB.

The womens' cross-country club here at the University is the newest addition to the athletics club sports program. It differs from an intercollegiate team, in that it does not receive funds from the P.A. department.

However any observer will probably find the same competitive fervor among club sports as he might find in intercollegiate sports. This is probably due to the fact that Club sports teams do compete against many intercollegiate teams.

The new womens' club sport came about as a result of the interest of women last spring in cross-country and the enthusiasm of the womens' head track and field coach, Laurel Treon. Said Treon who is working on a purely volunteer basis, "If the girls can squeeze in two hours out of their scholastic schedules, the least I can do is give them my all."

Apparently Laurel's all, coupled with the all of the 16 girls who comprise the club, is manifesting in a positive way. In

the club's first competitive endeavor, this past weekend, they garnered first place in the Hancock Invitational held in Santa Maria.

An aspect that makes the win particularly gratifying is that only three out of sixteen women had ever run competitively before.

Coach Treon confided that these three girls, Kathy Kinane, Tami Ellis and Patti Jacobsen are motivating forces for the squad. "They help us because they are striving to attain their maximum," said Treon.

In spite of the lack of overall experience of the remainder of the team, head coach Treon, and assistant coach Harry Marra, are able to elicit the most from the Harriers. Accountable for this is the coaches' sensitivity and rapport they have for their athletes.

"Coaches," said Treon, "have to read each person and meet their needs and yet not compromise too much. We don't push the girls. We bring them along slowly so they can develop to their full potential."

If the womens' cross-country club can continue to grow in ability as well as in competitive spirit, and it probably will under the guidance of Coach Laurel Treon, then it might one day become an intercollegiate sport.

DAILY NEXUS SPORTS



WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB - Coach Laurel Treon is standing. Top row, left to right, is Diane Sweney, Ramona Smith, Elise Copley, Patti Jacobsen, Karen Nielsen, Susan Crawford, and Carol Robbins. Bottom row, left to right is Vanessa Relph, Miriam O'Donnell, Tami Elias, Kathy Kinane, Barbara Burton.

Photo by Doug McCulloh

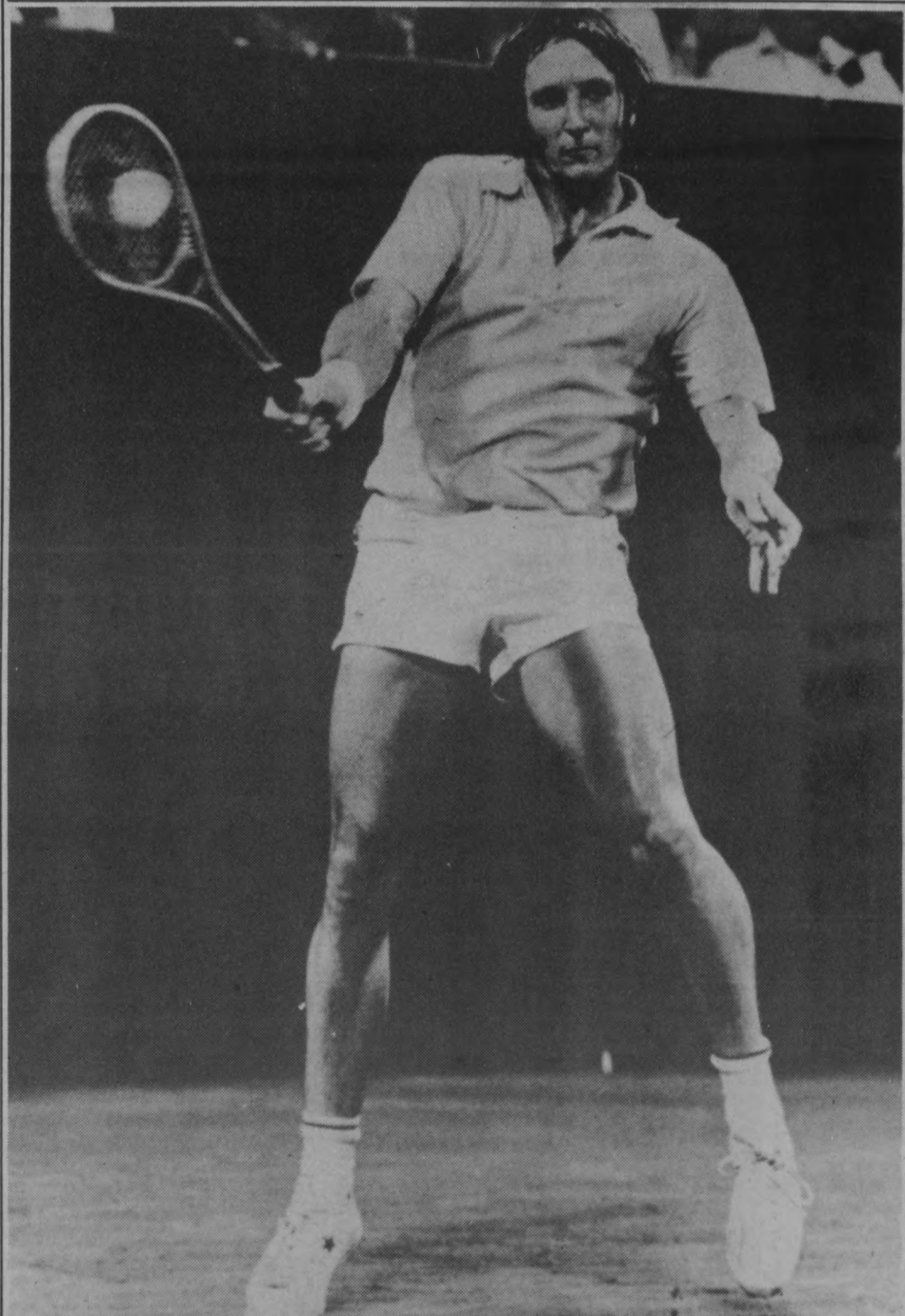
Weekend Sports Events Scheduled

Friday

Water Polo vs USC	4:00 p.m.	USC
Soccer vs All-Cal	all day	San Diego

Saturday

Soccer vs ALL-Cal	all day	San Diego
Water Polo vs San Jose State	1:00 p.m.	UCSB
Women's Volleyball vs Cal Poly SLO	7:30 p.m.	SLO
Women's Crosscountry vs UCLA Invitational	10:00 a.m.	UCLA
Men's Cross country vs SBAA	11:00 a.m.	UCSB



Pro Tennis Comes To SB

Bob Lutz (above) will play Dennis Ralston, player-coach of the Los Angeles Strings of World Team Tennis, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym. Tonight's second match features Charile Pasarell vs Ray Moore. Student tickets are \$3.00 and \$5.00. The tournament continues Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon.

Edwards Wins Beach Run, SBAA Here Tomorrow

By Tony O'Rourke

Running a controlled and smooth race, UCSB junior Tom Edwards captured the Annual UCSB Beach Run on Saturday in easy and impressive fashion. Edward's lead from the start and proceeded to steadily pull away from the Beach Run competition.

UCSB cross-country coach Sam Adams called Edwards winning time of 39:28 one of the fastest times ever recorded for the 7.3 mile beach run. John Kennedy, running unattached garnered second place behind Edwards, with a time of 40:08.

As a squad the Gaucho Cross-country team ran quite well, placing six of their runners in the top ten. Backing Edward's winning performance were strong showings by Roger Gates, third; Blake Wood, fifth; Steve Niedrauer, sixth; Dan Wojcik, eighth; and Ron Day, tenth.

Coach Adams expressed pleasure with his squads performance and called the Beach Run an excellent line up for upcoming races.

This Saturday the Gauchos will race against the Santa Barbara Athletic Association and several high caliber unattached runners.



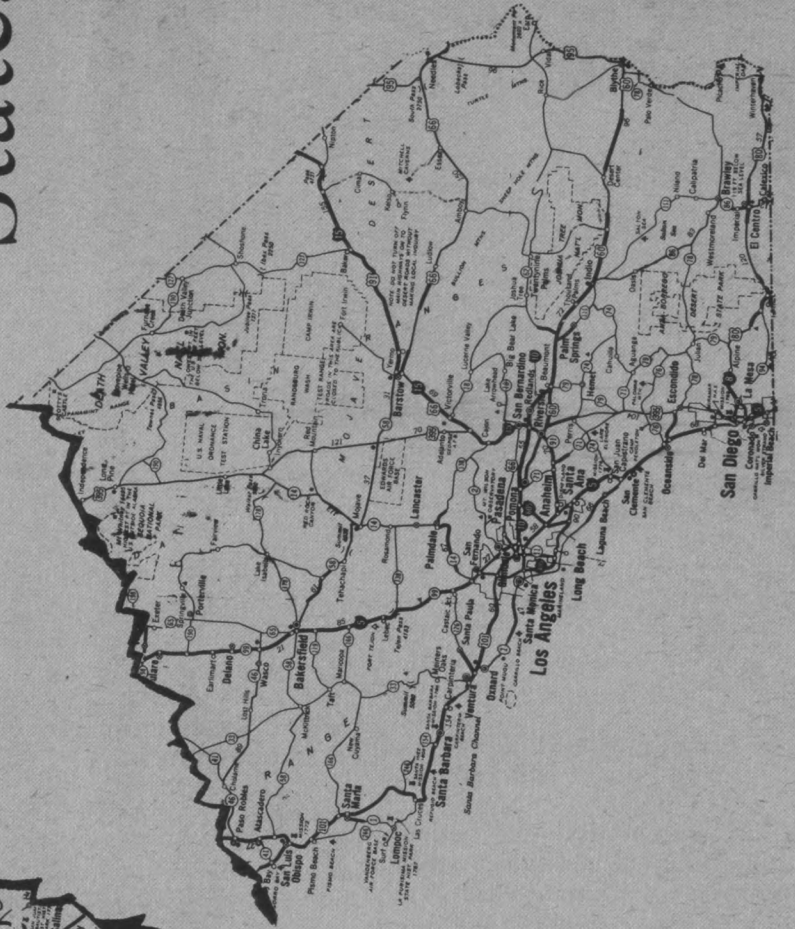
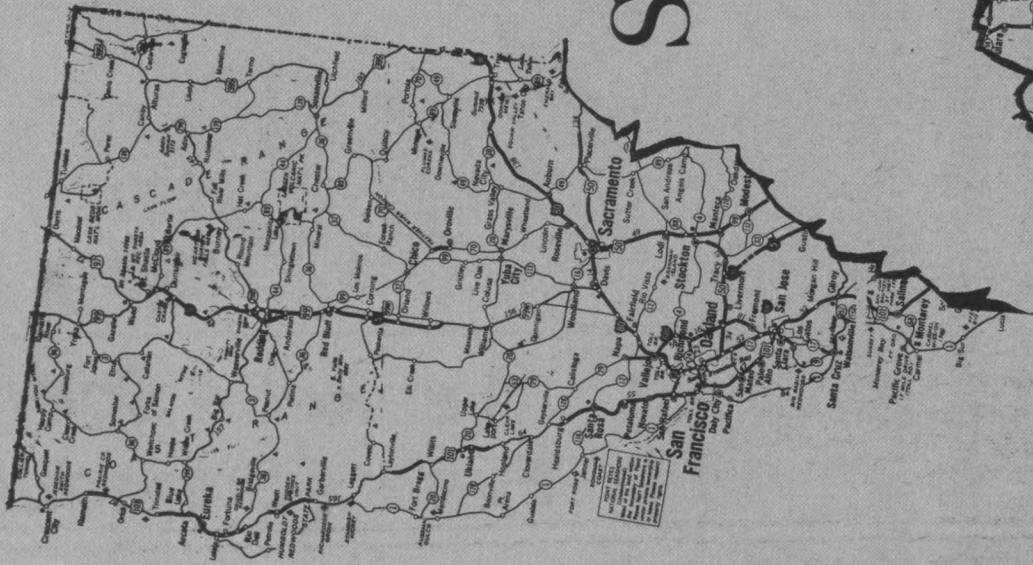
TOM EDWARDS, Last Saturday's Beach Run victor.

Highlighting Saturday's race will be Humboldt State graduate Chuck Smead, one of the premier distance runners in America.

Saturday's race will start at 11 a.m. and cover 4.9 miles, most of which shall be run around the UCSB lagoon. The start and finish of the race will be located behind the UCen. Coach Adams professed that the race course will allow for excellent spectator observation and said that he expects a very competitive race.

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