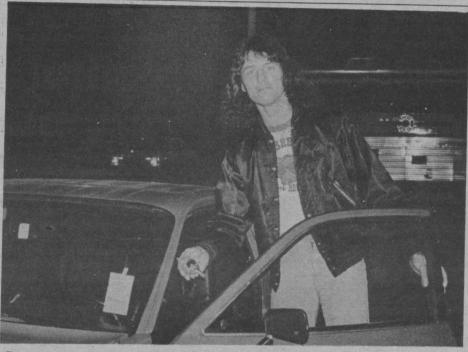
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Drummer Ansley Dunbar preparing to leave Rob Gym last night after the Robin Trower-Journey concert was cancelled due to "technical difficulties beyond the control of the band." An A.S. Concerts spokesperson reported that refunds would be available beginning on Monday. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Eight Counts

Two Locals Indicted By S.B. Grand Jury

By JOHN BAUR

Two former employees of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IV-MAC) have been indicted on eight counts of embezzlement of public funds and conspiracy, according to Superior Court Judge Charles Stevens.

David Strayhorn, former administrative analyst for the council, was named in seven of the counts in the indictment handed down by the County Grand Jury. Former IV-MAC bookkeeper Frank Chabrow was named in six. The indictments charge the two with violation of Penal Code 182 (conspiracy) and 424 (embezzlement of public funds) in connection with their work at IV-MAC.

The indictments were handed down Friday in Superior Court Two, with Judge Stevens presiding.

After being indicted, Strayhorn and

Chabrow were ordered to the county jail for booking. Strayhorn was released on his own recognizance after booking. Because Chabrow is on probation, he was ordered held on \$2,000 bail. Bail was posted 45 minutes after he was indicted. Both will be arraigned this Friday at 9:00 a.m.

Chabrow and Stayhorn were the subject of an investigation by the County District Attorney's office. The investigation was prompted by an audit of the IV-MAC in relation to the Council's \$20,659 contract with the county to administer federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act projects.

The audit revealed \$1,202 in "questioned costs," These expenditures took three forms. Vacation money was paid that had not been earned and employees were given credit for working without any validation on their time cards.

The biggest questioned expenditures were \$700 paid to Chabrow and Strayhorn with no authorization by the IV-MAC. No explanation could be found by the County Auditor's office for the disbursal of the funds.

After conducting the investigation, the D.A.'s office turned their findings over to the Grand Jury, which began its deliberations last Thursday. The indictments were handed down the next day.

The audit was the second for the IV-MAC. The first audit, which covered the period from July 1, 1976 to September 30, 1976, originally revealed that the council had been lax in its handling of the federal funds. The second audit, which covered the period from October 1, 1976 to September 30, 1977, discovered the missing (Please turn to p.8, col.4)

Supervisors Seek to 'Hold the Line' With Advice For UCSB Enrollment

By KERRY TEPPER

Yesterday the Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a motion that would formalize their position on the UCSB enrollment policy.

The motion, initiated by Supervisor Bill Wallace, will facilitate sending a letter addressed to Chancellor Robert Huttenback and UC President David Saxon. Requesting that the University "hold the line" on enrollment, the letter stresses that "local resources should be taken into account" when future enrollment decisions are formulated.

Don Winter, assistant vice-chancellor of student and Isla Vista affairs, was on hand while it was being decided where the letter would be sent, and said, "I think a letter to our administration is fine."

Supervisor David Yager said, "Under my impression the University over the last two years has followed favorable enrollment tendency — (we) wouldn't want to spoil that."

According to Frank Thompson, member of Isla Vista Community Council, "IVCC's position was that we wanted to send the

letter to the Regents." He explained that if the letter went to the regents it would be referred to UCSB and President Saxon anyway.

Because the letter will not be sent to the Regents, Thompson feels the action constitutes a "we are concerned" stance or "hold the line" attitude rather than "hand-slapping" or "any kind of admonishment at all" position.

"The real issue is irresponsibility," Thompson continued, "(The chancellor

and the University) have a status problem. More people, or size, has a lot to do with it. The University is one of the only autonomous agencies on the South Coast. They just haven't wanted to cut enrollment."

According to Thompson, in the recent past IVCC has always asked that the University reduce enrollnent. He said, "IVCC used to think that it would reduce rents. But with the recent General

But with the recent General (Please turn to p.8, col.3)

Farm Project Receives Parks Funds To Examine Land Acquisition in I.V.

By MITCHELL POWERS

A community organization representing "collectivist ideals," the Farm Project was awarded funds by the Recreation and Parks Board to study "land use and acquisition in Isla Vista."

In an effort to create self-sufficiency and

lessen dependence on agri-business and large conglomerates, the project's future plans include setting up community gardens, a production co-op, and an alternative energy and food experimental station.

Organic methods will be used as opposed to sprays and artificial fertilizers, according to Steve Mitchell, project member and UCSB graduate. In respect to nonorganic methods, Mitchell said they are "effective but incredibly irresponsible." Referring to agri-business, he claimed "none of these people have an eye towards the future"

Mitchell considered the problem with using chemicals on plants is that it gets into the food chain, resulting in "adverse effects on life. Insects become immune and we get superbugs. Toxic pesticides are introduced into plants and we get poisoned."

"Agri-business (a profit maker) is so shaky from an economic standpoint," Mitchell said, "Wherever you make a profit someone gets ripped-off." As an example, Mitchell cited the Tomato Harvester which has displaced thousands of farm workers. For these people whose life-long subsistence has been from working the fields there is no alternative he concluded — "The Grapes of Wrath revisited."

As a step towards "collectivist ideals" characterized by a deeper cooperation, Mitchell hopes the Farm Project will bring

"a sensitivity towards each other and our environment." The projects proposal, if accepted, will provide a unique system of food production and distribution with local

By working with alternative forms of food and energy the Farm Project should "benefit all members of the community," according to Mitchell. There are three stages planned.

First, there will be community gardens (approximately nine acres), distributed throughout Isla Vista. "These gardens would provide space for interested community members to grow some of their own food individually or collectively." Classes would instruct gardeners on the organic method.

Another stage in the Farm Project Proposal is a production co-op where large amounts of food would be grown to support the whole community. An experienced staff would work these areas. Food would be "marketed through the I.V. Fud Coop and a stand on the farm itself." The production co-op will probably be located "in the northwest corner of I.V." by the elementary school.

The third stage is to set-up an experimental station for alternative food and energy research. Located possibly on Estero Road, provision would be made for "intensive organic gardening, aquaculture, and solar and wind energy." Grants would fund experimentation and

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Board Sets Hearings on Wilcox Property Reports

Environmental consequences of 83 proposed housing units on the Wilcox Nursery property will be considered by the City Environmental Hearings Board. December 2 the board will continue discussion of the preliminary environmental impact report (EIR) concerning property. Sources at City Hall say it could be the most valuable piece of land

Situated atop the cliffs overlooking Arroyo Burro Beach Park, the property has, since the death of Roy Wilcox, been contested by local chapters of environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club and the small Wilderness Area Preserves, who had hoped to see it become a park, and developers.

in Santa Barbara County.

Currently, the developers have the upper hand while environmentalists such as John Rauss of the Sierra Club have lost

so much ground that they are reduced to pushing for buffer-zone — "at least the right-of-way" along the edge of the bluff.

Litigation on the property is now at the State Court of Appeals. In 1974 Harold Toso purchased the option to buy the land from the Wilcox heirs, and voiced hopes of constructing a resort hotel on the property. The Las Positas Inn project would have included a 220-room hotel complete with tennis courts, swimming pools, shops, and restaurants.

Failing to find legal grounds for rejecting the plot plan, the Santa Barbara Planning Commission denied Toso's application to have the property rezones, which would have revised the residential zoning the property has held since 1957.

The City Council placed a proposition on the November 6 ballot asking the voters: "Shall the City of Santa Barbara purchase (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

The State

MAMMOTH — California ski buffs will hopefully have something to give thanks for this weekend, as all indications point to skiable conditions at mountains' resorts. A spokesperson at the Mammoth Mountain ski area reports that it's snowing hard with a forecast of more flurries through Thanksgiving Day.

SANTA MONICA — Stuntman Evel Knievel surrendered yesterday in Santa Monica to begin serving a six-month jail sentence. Knievel was sentenced for the baseball bat beating of a television executive who wrote a book about him.

OAKLAND — More than 115,000 passengers who use Alameda County Transportation District buses daily will have to find other means of transportation. A.C. employees have struck the east San Francisco Bay Transit System after last-minute contract talks failed.

SAN DIEGO — About 100 demonstrators marched outside the San Diego office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Chairman Herman Baca said the Carter Administration proposal would "Vietnamese" the Mexican border with fences, sensors and dogs.

HEADLINERS

The Nation

WASHINGTON—Documents detailing FBI efforts to disrupt left and right-wing political groups from the 1950's to 1971 were released in Washington. The first brief scrutiny shows no startling new disclosures of agency abuses.

WASHINGTON — Scientists say a pneumonia vaccine, approved by the Food and Drug Administration could save thousands of lives every year. The vaccine is said to be 90 percent effective in immunizing persons against the 14 most dangerous types of pneumonia.

WASHINGTON — For Annie Duitscher of Glen Burnie, Maryland, her meeting with President Carter in the Oval Office was the fulfillment of a lifetime dream. For President Carter it was a lesson in how not to flatter a 106-year-old woman. Carter told his visitor "you look so young and vigorous." Said Mrs. Duitscher, "Now he's spreading it."

HOUSTON — Delegates to the National Women's Conference in Houston ended their convention yesterday, defeating a proposal for a cabinet-level women's department in the federal government.

The World

BUENOS AIRES— Secretary of State Vance says he's pleased with officials in Buenos Aires. But Vance would say little else about his sessions with the Argentine President, human rights groups, and members of the Jewish community.

BEIRUT — Those who opposed Anwar Sadat's trip to Israel are now calling the Egyptian leader as great an enemy as Israeli Prime Minister Begin. Sadat's critics are particularly upset at Sadat's declaration that the 1973 war would be the last between Egypt and Israel.

RHODESIA — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says both sides are stalling on a political settlement to give power to blacks in Rhodesia. Young spoke to reporters in London after he met with British Foreign Secretary David Owen this morning. Rhodesian Prime Minister Smith has called the joint American-British plan a dismal failure, but Young insists the plan is still alive.

TOKYO— The United States and Japan have ended three days of talks on Japan's multibillion dollar trade surplus.

- JOHN SCHENTRUP

KCSB to Change Its Radio Position

KCSB, the non-profit, student-run radio station originating from the UCSB campus, will be moving from 91.5 FM to 91.9 FM. This change will occur around the first of the year.

One main reason for the change is that KUSC, which broadcasts on the same frequency from the University of Southern California, obtained a power increase last January. Their signal now cuts into the southern regions of KCSB's signal, such as Ventura and Carpinteria. At times, KCSB reaches as far south as Camarillo.

KCSB has been working on the frequency change for 18 months. The change had to be approved by both the United States and Mexican governments, although a United States treaty with Mexico states that both countries have jurisdiction over stations only within 250 miles of Mexico. Santa Barbara is beyond this limit, but KCSB General Manager Tom Brown could not explain why the Mexican approval rule applied.

With the frequency change, KCSB will also have a chance to receive a power increase. According to Brown, "The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is not about to increase our power while we are on the same frequency as KUSC."

KCSB presently operates at 185 watts, but hopes to increase their signal to 625 watts. This is the maximum amount allowed by the FCC for Class B licenses. Different class licenses are based on the population of the community the station serves and how far the signal reaches. "You may have noticed that it is sometimes hard to tune KCSB—625 watts would put us comfortably all over Santa Barbara." Brown said.

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He is confident that the FCC will approve a power increase for KCSB, but does not "realistically see any funding available for the change." A power increase would cost the station \$10,000.

As a non-commercial station, KCSB receives its funds from A.S. or private donations from individual listeners or groups. Groups who fund specific shows receive limited on-the-air donation acknowledgements. Coverage of UCSB basketball will be handled this way, paying for reporters' traveling expenses and production costs.

Last year, KCSB received \$18,000 from A.S. This year their budget will be increased to \$21,798, excluding the engineer's salary, which is paid by the communications personnel budget.

"I frankly doubt that our supporters have enough money to facilitate a power increase now, as money is tight everywhere," Brown said. KCSB, however, will ask those on its mailing list for donations.

Another project that KCSB has been working on for the past three years, is establishing a new studio in the same location. "The new station is taking so long because we want the best possible equipment within the best possible system," Brown said. Part of the new station includes \$2,700 worth of turntables, funded by A.S.

In addition to the reel-to-reel taping system that KCSB presently uses, cassette recorders are also to be installed in the studio. This will make the station more versatile. While reel-to-reel is useful for editing and spot identifications, public affairs shows usually come into the station on cassettes and have to be transferred. Disc jockeys will also be able to bring their tapes in on cassettes.

KCSB

91.9 fm

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 - December 19 Colonial Education in Africa with David Chanaiwa, Gerard Pigeon and Agrippah Mugomba.
 - December 26 An Interview with African Leader Ndabangini Sitole: Produced and directed by Debbie Stewart.
 - January 2 Re-entry: What it Takes and What it Takes Out of You with Marge Thompson, Guanda Dusette, Carol Quinn and Gail Ginder

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UCSB BANDS: The UCSB Jazz Ensemble, directed by Ed Bowman, will perform at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall. Admission will be \$1 at the door.

A.S. SUPPORT: A.S. Support needs you! Get involved in any of 50 A.S. Academic Senate or Administrative Advisory committees. Pick up a Support application this week.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Teachings of the ascended masters: an informal discussion. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294. FLYING CLUB: Meeting at 7:30 in UCen 2284.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE: Free football films "Big Conference" and "Western Athletic Conference" Noon in rm 136, Bldg 419.

MORTAR BOARD: Business meeting from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Center.

ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: We will have as our guest Dr. Bleeth, who will be speaking on Shakespeare's Sonnet 126. Refreshments will be served. 7:30 p.m. in the Sankey Room,

SAVE THE WHALES ORGANIZATION: The Save the Whales Club will hold its meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Girvetz 2120. Come and see slides of the Aleutian Islands.

CSO: CSO Bike Light Sale from 11-1 in front of the UCen and at the

L & S SCHOLARS PROGRAM: An open symposium on UCSB's Internship Programs will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in Phelps Hall 1260. Speakers from Poli Sci, Econ, Black EOP, Student Lobby, Capitol Hill, Environ. Studies, Sociology, and Chicano Studies will be on hand.

TOMORROW

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Coffee, Tea, or Coca?

U.S. narcotics officials were recently presented with a proposal from the head of Bolivia's national coca company that would make coca tea available to American consumers, says December's High Times. Carlos Winston Estrendoiro, director of Prodes, the national corporation that oversees production and export of the cocaine-producing plant, feels that his plan is a rational alternative to the current U.S. effort to eradicate the coca bush from Bolivia.

Since 1976, the Bolivian government has begun to carry out a U.S. crop substitution scheme to replace coca, the country's major cash crop, with less profitable food staples. In return, the U.S. has agreed to pay millions of dollars in foreign aid to Bolivia by 1980.

Winston is outraged by the program for two reasons, the first economic. At 50 pesos (\$2.50 per kilo), the coca leaf is easily Bolivia's most profitable crop, producing as many as four harvests per year. It is widely believed that as much as 60 percent of the national coca crop is converted into 300,000 pounds of pure cocaine each year. A total of

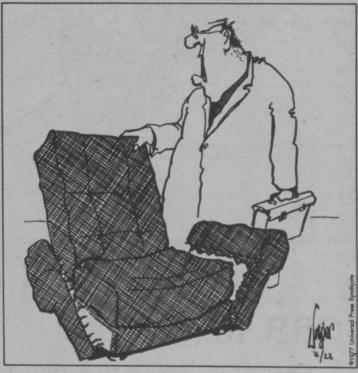
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\$5,000,000 worth of cocaine was exported from neighboring Colombia in 1977. Secondly, says Winston, "My country will never prohibit the mastication of coca. The coca leaf is crucial to the social history of Bolivia.

"Throughout the U.S. there are exclusive coffee and tea shops

that provide a natural market for coca tea," asserted Winston, whose office overlooks a club that offers a cup of the brew for 35 cents. U.S. officials, fearing stateside conversion of the tea into cocaine, are reportedly taking a dim view of Winston's plan to shore up the lagging Bolivian economy.

HERMAN



"I see your mother's been here again."

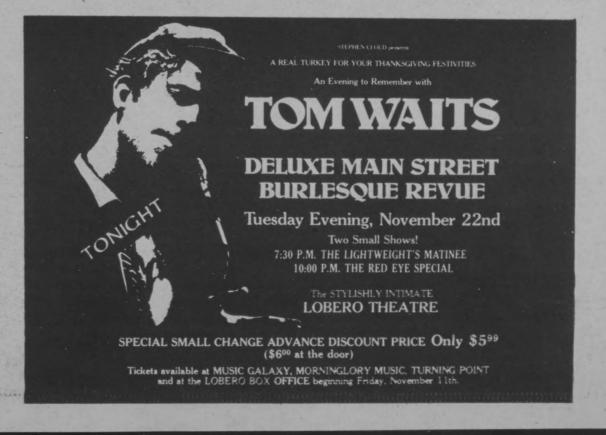


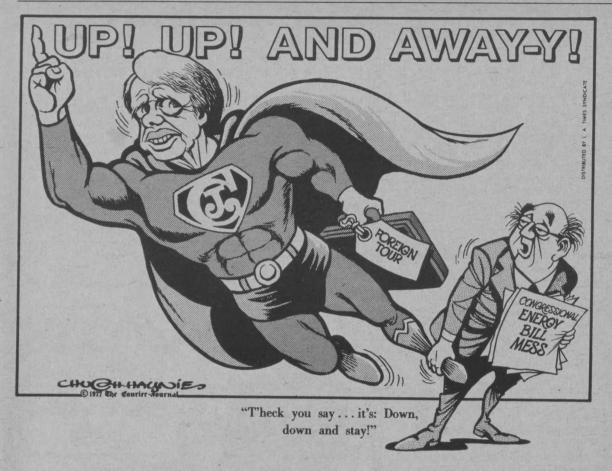
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Opinion

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letters

Pointing the Finger at Litter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was on the point of writing a letter to the Daily Nexus a week ago urging I.V. residents to consider the litter being strewn on our streets, sidewalks and lawns when this letter of Sean Murphy's appeared 10-31.

That stopped me. But it has a relevance. More of

First off, this 'pointing a finger' is not intended for those who routinely take care of their poverty, gather tossed-away beer bottles, cans, paper and plastic cups with obscene straws sticking out. A good percentage of Isla Vistans make an effort to keep their front yards reasonably clean, but it's a hard job, particularly after the week-end

willies, known as 'party time'-by the less imaginative.

In a community that prides itself (an assumption?) on efforts to maintain environmental integrity, pursuing ecological drives for more green space, etc. seems to have passed over with blithe unconcern the worst and ugliest recurring aspect - the littered streets, gutters, etc.

Every now and then the street sweeper operated by the (of all things) Isla Vista Sanitary District goes up and down, weaving in and out of parked cars, leaving more residue on the turns. Once an effort was made to schedule parking to other streets in order that at least one side but apparently no solution was

would be free of emcumbrance,

State Limits on Masks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On November 17, there were several individuals at the noon rally and march who had their faces concealed by paper sacks. Section 650a of the California Penal Code states: "It is a misdemeanor for any person, either alone or in company with others, to appear on any street or highway, or in other public places or any place open to view by the general public, with his face partially or completely concealed by means of a mask or other regalia or paraphernalia, with intent thereby to conceal his identity. This section does not prohibit the wearing of such means of concealment in good faith for the purposes of amusement, entertainment or in compliance with any public

health order."

This is the law in California and will be enforced on the UCSB

> Derry E. Bowles **Chief of Police**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to the article about Terri Needels in the November 18 issue, I would like to thank Richard Bornstein for such a beautiful, thoughtful essay. I do not really know Terri, but I congratulate her for her full efforts. (I wish I would give one hundred percent in my activities.) I'm sure she deserved the full article she received.

Stay well-rounded Terri! We all thank you for representing us on our UCSB volleyball team.

Mari Ardley

Some years ago, squads were organized in the Loop to clean up streets, vacant lots, etc. over the weekend. Such was accomplished, but like so many things in I.V. that go in cycles, once the operation becomes a bore, it's dropped.

Now to S. Murphy. Unless I read it wrongly, he protested two points: one-the assembled party-goers who drifted away after the Foot Patrol appeared to disperse a noisy whoop-la on Sabado Tarde, and the other castigating those who call the Foot Patrol at 11:50 p.m. to complain about excessive noise. In so many words, he suggested that those who complain pack up and leave the area.

Of course, this is not new; we've heard it before. It absurd now as it was then. And

A similar gathering occured on the following night (Sat. 10-31) at Camino del Sur and Del Playa that almost erupted into a riot. The crowd was variously estimated to be 500-although that sounds too high.

I am informed (though not an observer) that both Foot Patrol and Sheriff's Dept. shied away from any confrontation, caution being the better part (?) of valor in that case.

How this ties into the clean street can well be imagined.

Then there is the usual excuse, viz that a lot of the noise-makers were from 'out-of-town.' This could be true. It only makes the cheese more binding.

There is a lot more to be said of the dual problems.

Les Baird

viewpoint

Acting to Avoid Stench of Success

Our nation's university campuses were in turmoil in the late 1960s and early '70's, largely because of heightened awareness and concern over policies and practices being implemented by public officials. The focal point was the war in South East Asia, but the underlying concern was over the moral ramifications of our government's actions.

Today, it is popular to view student apathy, prompted by economic declines, as a scapegoat for the recent trends away from activism. "Students are studying hard to get good jobs these days," go the claims. "It's a reflection of the times." Such statements may ring with some truth, but are merely symptomatic of a lack of concern and involvement on the part of all too many people.

I do not mean to belittle those individuals who are interested enough to pursue, as far as possible, the educational resources offered by the University. But life is not lived only in books, or in the lecture hall or dorm. One's livelihood is not earned only in dollars and cents

Perhaps the most valuable resource available to members of this campus community is the community itself. Members of this microcosm have sought to give direction to their own lives through their action in the community.

Attempts at self-government, however successful, at least show a concern and a caring. Recycling, alternative lifestyles, progressive transportation ideas, are all reflective of concerns which have been answered through action.

Action. This word is the key. For not a single change can occur unless people are willing to become active, or, in capitalistic terms, to invest

Currently, there are a number of issues and problems awaiting solutions. Housing, women's rights and safety, energy consumption, alternate transportation modes: all are issues which have a direct bearing on our lifestyles, yet the scale of interest and involvement in solving them has been relatively insignificant.

To those members of our community who have shown, through their current actions, that they care enough to play an active role in change, I

say thank you. I see in your efforts the spark of an era past. The previous decade was marred by many violent confrontations, which, while regrettable for their violence, were laudable nonetheless as displays of courage and the moral strength it takes to stand up for the

I certainly do not wish to see a replay of past violence in order to see progressive action, but neither do I wish to see students placated by rhetoric and by bureaucratic baby food.

I fear that students today are becoming increasingly unwilling to actually think for themselves. This is the greatest danger, for all of our adademic endeavors become simple tedium if we are unable or unwilling to think—to use this information as a tool.

The challenge is there, but it is a silent one. Our voice will only be heard if we open our collective mouths and ask "why." And what answers we are given can only have meaning if we take the time to analyze them and make further probes into their real meaning.

We can always kid ourselves into thinking that by just studying hard and staying in line we can find "success." But if we forget the basicsour power as individuals in a collective—our success will do little more than exude the stench of the extinguished fires of activism.

One Final Warning: Stop the World or Else

By KERRY TEPPER **Staff Writer**

This is a final warning! Will the owners of all dogs near the corners of Camino Del Sur and Sueno please build fallout shelters? When my buddies and I get a hold of some plutonium we are going to blow those puppies away. The outrageous yelping that regularly occurs when I'm about ready to sleep is too much.

A second warning: Will all the friendly neighbors who drop by at three in the morning to do their wash kindly leave their nickels, dimes, and tennis shoes at home? Tennis shoes that revolve for two hours in the washing machine could be likened to Chinese water torture.

A third warning: Will all those slightly deficient drivers (deficient of brains) please learn to abide by stop signs? After nearly dying myself, I witnessed an incident in which a car, missing a stop sign, scooped a backpack right off the arm of a fellow student biker. The car just kept going like it was normal to have a backpack blocking the driver's view.

A fourth warning: Will someone from the art department please explain to the school administrators that the cement look is not in? The area between the new library entrance and South Hall looks like the yard of a penitentiary. The next thing you know they will try to cement

A fifth warning: Will the guy who beats his drum while walking down the middle of the street please buy a new robe? I would also request that he not begin his march until after I have my yogurt. It makes it curdle.

A sixth warning: Will the guy who always asks me for a nickel in front

of Pruit's please shut up! A seventh warning: Will the school administrators please do something about the bicycle situation? If they don't I promise to drive the armored tank I purchased for school transportation through their office doors.

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DOONESBURY









AURA Hit by Critical View

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was pleased to see that my short story made it into the SPECIAL AURA SECTION of your newspaper. But I would like to make a few critical comments on the editing of the section itself.

I suppose what upset me most about the advertisements that appeared on the same page as my manuscript was that they were better written than my own effort was. But I also feel that when the editors of AURA allowed "ads" and "art" to mix they raised, unintentionally, a big issue: is there any difference between the two? As a literature major I would like to side-step that question for as long a time as possible, and so, I believe, would MS. EGG ROLL.

I spoke to one of the editors of AURA before it went to press. He told me that they (the editors) weren't receiving many manuscripts. I am reminded of a tale which concludes with the gorilla saying, ". . . no, and at nine dollars a Martini you're not likely to get many more."

I would also like it made known that, though appropriate, the moral of my short story, Toward A Definition, is not FRIENDS - DON'T LET - FRIENDS - DON'T LET - FRIENDS - DRIVE DRUNK," is a poem by Bob Titus

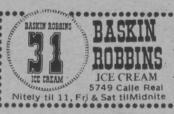
Gary Smith

A Warning

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An eighth warning: Will the ocean please avoid developing eight foot swells during finals? I have to study.

A ninth warning: Will the world please hold still? Or else!

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Ruggers Beat Irvine 14-12 For Season-Opening Victory

Approximately 50 beer-buzzed fans got the opportunity to take in about four hours of intense rugby action Saturday afternoon at Campus Stadium. Three games were played in all, which marked the opening of the 1977-78 season.

Game one was an inter-squad match-up clashing between the Gaucho women's blue and gold squads, which collectively comprise the women's varsity. The blues annexed a 20-10 decision over the Golds. They

were led by Karen Hansen who contributed tentries to her team's victory

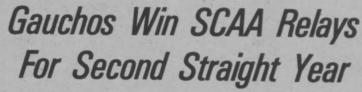
Game two pitted the Gaucho men against the Irvine Rugby Coast Club, one of the most respected organizations on the

Last year Irvine handed the Gauchos a loss, but this year it was a different story as UCSB outlasted the visitors by a 14-12

The locals drew first scoring blood on a penalty kick by Phil Bugay early in the first 40 minute half. Bugay's tally gave the Gauchos a momentary 3-0 lead. Then minutes later Irvine notched things up at 3-3 on a penalty kick of their own when officials cited UCSB for a minor in-

The Gauchos were finally able to take the lead for good in the closing minutes of the half when halfback Dave Hacker broke loose from a scram. Hacker's scamper gave UCSB a 7-6 half time lead

The second half saw the Gauchos break things open as they began to completely dominate Irvine and garner a try and a penalty kick, both scored by Hacker. Irvine scored six more points on a questionable try and a conversion, but never really threatened the Gauchos.



Collecting ten of 13 first places, the Gaucho women's swim team swept the competition to capture last Saturday's SCAA Relays title

Amassing 172 points, UCSB was trailed by Cal State Northridge and host Irvine with 108 points each. It was the second consecutive year the Gauchos, under Head Coach Suzie Dressler, have won this

Even though the team bettered their relay times in eight races over their effort a year ago, the highlight of the day's proceedings came when regular swimmers Carolyn Woods and Dion Dickinson tried their hands at one-meter diving.

With their teammates cheering loudly, the duo's combined total was good enough for fourth place. Not too shabby for the whole two hours of practice they had from the day before.

"I was pleased. They were really together," noted Dressler of her team's second straight Invitational victory.

UCSB foursomes came away with blue ribbons in the 200 medley, 400 freestyle, 200 breast stroke, 200 butterfly, 800 free, 200 free, 400 fly, 400 medley, along with the 200 Merkle (a fun race involving variations of the strokes in a medley) and the eight woman 200 free.

Next in store for the nationally ranked swimmers in a Dec. 2-3 Invitational hosted by San Diego State. Other teams that Dressler thinks will be present include Arizona State, last year's national champions, UCLA (number three a year ago) and USC (number 5).



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Dendo finished the 5000 meter race in a time of 20:04.9, good enough for an excellent placing of 153rd out of 233 entrants representing 78 teams from across the nation.

"That's gusty to get up and go. I was impressed with her perserverence and personal pride," said women's Head Cross Country Coach Laurel Treon.

ISLA VISTA, CA.



UCSB'S RUGBY TEAMS opened their seasons this past Saturday in Campus Stadium. The match was between the Gaucho varsity and the Irvine Rugby Coast Club. Santa Barbara defeated them 14-12 to highlight the afternoon's play. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

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I.V. Farm Project

(Continued from p.1) any food produced could be sold through the production co-op.

The Farm Project, whose history reaches back to the summer of 1976, was originally part of Ecology Action. Formerly located on what is now the basement of the Events Facility on campus, the organization moved to the Storke area opposite

Internal problems led to the breakup of Ecology Action and the Farm Project arose only to flounder around. In March, 1977, Mitchell and others began to commit themselves to the project's organization, which is presently involved in organic food production.

"There is a lot of community

interest," said Mitchell, who is backing the Farm Project's new three-staged proposal. However, there are the obstacles of legalities to be hurdled.

Discussing the miles of red tape, Mitchell pointed to the problem of whether or not the project can be in the district. There is also the question of leasing and how the organization should be "organized."

The Farm Project proposal envisioned as a community arrangement will provide many services. Based on the multiusage idea, Mitchell said, they can have a "child center, playground, etc. all within" the garden areas. "We'll be providing a service to the community other than cheap

Water availability has been a large part of the Farm Projects study. "How much can we count on," questioned Mitchell. The alternatives of storm, waste, roof and greywater systems "are being investigated."

Each, however, has its drawbacks, according to Mitchell. Storm water brings in technical problems; roof water -"you need a lot;" waste water has heavy metal contamination; and greywater has toxic elements. Optimistically, Mitchell said, "Eventually we figure the drought will end."

The Farm Project group, comprised of two-thirds students and one-third community members, feels the proposals, when in effect, will be less costly "than (maintaining) equivalent area of park." With mostly free labor and farm goods to hold down expenses, the project's goal is self-sufficiency.

"one of the last remaining un-

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within Santa Barbara" - in the

words of Ronald Vivian of the

Supervisors

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Research Corporation study

results there is an indication that

enrollment has no significant

Thompson added, "The letter

congratulates them for 'holding

doesn't do anything;

Continuing the UFO Search

(ZNS) — The U.S. Space Agency is scheduled to decide this coming week whether or not it will reopen the official investigation into unidentified flying objects.

For the past two months, the national aeronautics and space administration has been reviewing at least 10 years of UFO reports at the specific request of the White House.

President Carter's science advisor, Frank Press, asked NASA to take another look at the "flying saucer" question, partly because letters about UFO's have been pouring into the White House by the thousands. President Carter himself claims to have seen a UFO hovering over

the Leary, Georgia, area in 1969.

According to the White House, there has been a particularly strong interest in UFO's from the younger generation.

NASA, however, is a little worried about getting involved in the UFO field. A NASA official told the Christian Science Monitor, "It's a scientific dilemma. How do you prove that something doesn't exist?" The official added however, "Give me one little green man - not a theory or a memory of one — and we can have a billion dollar program.

Indicts

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A request to the Board of

Supervisors for \$14,050 in federal anti-recession funds was withdrawn by the IV-MAC after the second audit was received by the board. If the third audit shows that the accounting of the council has improved, a new request for funds will be submitterd.

has been requested by County Auditor-Controller William Parsons to determine if the bookkeeping of the council has

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The non-tobacco cigarettes reportedly contain no nicotine at all. According to one International Brands representative, "some people have said that (the new cigarette) has a slight chocolate flavor."

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(Continued from p.1) for open space purposes the approximately 65 acres of real property known as the Wilcox Property. . .?"

At the polls Santa Barbara voters approved the proposition by a vote of 13,441 to 11,418. Mrs. William Aggeler, chairman of the Small Wilderness Area Preserves Santa Barbara chapter points out, "This is highly unusual and shows support from local citizens to make this property a park."

The city proceeded to pay for a preliminary appraisal of the property which resulted in an estimated value of \$1.1-\$1.3 million.

City attorney Barry Cappello approached the agents of Toso and requested an asking price for

the property. Toso valued the property at \$3.5- 4 million. After holding three hearings on the matter of rezoning, the city denied the rezoning on grounds of the increased burden such a development would impose on city services, and the growth sprawl such a hotel would encourage in the Las Positas Valley.

Soon afterwards the council stated they did not want the property at the price Toso was asking. Toso parried with a \$6.5 million damage suit against the city. Toso argued that the value of the 65 acres was less than one cent. Since the events of 1974 and 1975, his option on the property

According to City Hall insiders, there is no chance for a park to be

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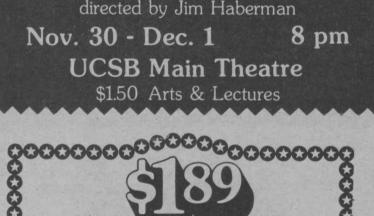
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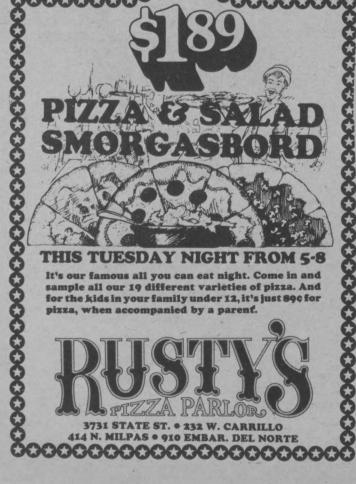
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"Alphagenics, How to **Use Your Brain Waves** to Improve Your Life."

Author of

Director of the Santa Barbara **Alphagenic Center**

Monday, November 28th, 1977 **Discussion Session:** Room 2272, UCen 1 - 2 pm

Party: Bookstore Lounge, 2 - 3 pm

Refreshments & Pastries Served

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