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Wil Swalling Photo

CENTER COURT LOGO — One of the last touches to complete the new Campus Events Facility is placing the identification logo in the center court. Here, Dennis Whelan, architectural associate and '79 graduate, paints the blue and gold jump circle which is the focal point for the entire building.

Basketball in New Facility Is Big Boost for Coach

This year, the Gauchos basketball team will be moving from Robertson Gym into the Events Facility, and that will mean a big boost for Coach Ed De Lacy.

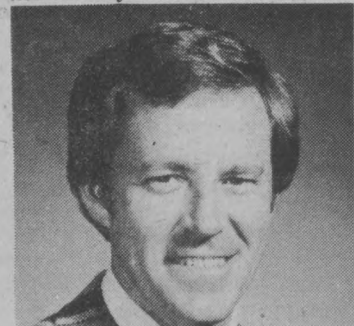
The basketball season officially opens Friday, Nov. 30, when the Gauchos host Cal-Berkeley of the PAC-10. "Emotionally, it will mean a lot to us to come out in the new arena before a large crowd," said De Lacy. "Just think, the first person to score a basket will be the answer to a 'trivia' question in the years ahead. Playing in the Events Facility will mean so much to our program.

"Of course, it will mean a great deal more if we can get the support of Santa Barbara behind us. I would like to begin where we left off last year with the type of vocal support the team received from the student body and the community. That type of support will quickly establish a sizable home court advantage for us."

Santa Barbara has an exciting 12-game home schedule at the Events Facility which includes seven home encounters with defending league champion Pacific, contenders Cal State

Fullerton, Utah State, Cal State Long Beach, Fresno State, San Jose State and UC Irvine.

While De Lacy says the new facility will help in recruiting athletes, he feels the new arena is a bigger plus for the total campus environment. "Sharing the use of the facility with the intramural



Coach De Lacy

and recreational programs will help bring the students and intercollegiate athletes close together."

UCSB's volleyball team, expected to challenge for the NCAA national title this year, also will make the move from Rob Gym to the Events Facility.

Events Facility Doubles Space for Recreation

Tuesday's ribbon-cutting ceremony will mark the opening of the largest indoor recreational building in the Tri-counties.

The 65,000 sq. ft. Events Facility will double the present space available for indoor intramural and drop-in floor sports for UCSB students. On occasion it can serve as a 5,700-seat center court auditorium for athletic or other spectator events.

The large unobstructed floor area is made possible by a unique but simple system of laminated wood trusses on four concrete columns, providing a maximum span with economical wooden beams. The diagonal span is 144 ft. and the 80-ton truss assembly was placed into position in one piece by four large cranes.

The natural wood of the ceiling and support structure provides an attractive design element to the interior.

The seating assembly is power operated and provides ample leg room and backrests for the audience.

The three-quarter inch thick hardwood floor is designed to provide a playing surface which is neither too "live" or too "dead." This tongue-and-groove floor is placed on maple two-by-

twos which "float" on rubber-like cushions, providing the right amount of resilience. The floor surface has gone through 10 different processes to achieve the natural wood beauty of fine gymnasium floors.

On both sides of the main floor are dressing rooms, offices, storage areas, restrooms, Founders Room, with two courts on the mezzanine level.

Provisions are made in the design for future installation of solar collector panels for hot water heating. Space heating and cooling will be held to a minimum for intramural use by employing natural ventilation. The ventilating system is zoned into four parts, thus eliminating the need to heat or ventilate the entire structure when only in partial use. An economizer system will be employed that allows up to 100 per cent outside air instead of mechanical cooling. Air conditioning is required, however, to accommodate large spectator events.

Lighting will be provided by economical mercury vapor lighting which is mounted high above the floor so that heat is vented by a rooftop monitor.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony To Open Events Facility

The official opening of UCSB's spacious new Events Facility will be marked with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Students are cordially invited to attend.

Following the snip of the shears at 11:30, the building will be open for tours until 1 p.m. This occasion marks the opening of the

large structure for use by students for drop-in sports and intramural games.

For most of the campus community, this opening ceremony provides the first chance to see the immense interior of the 65,000 sq. ft. building with its gleaming floor and natural wood ceiling and beams.

The facility provides six intramural basketball or volleyball courts which can be used simultaneously. Another configuration provides 18 badminton courts.

It can be transformed into a 5,700-seat pavilion for major athletic contests or other spectator events.

Concept of Events Facility Originated in Campus Study

The idea for an "Events Facility" at UCSB was discussed and considered in the 1960's, but it wasn't until early in 1975 that the campus community looked at it more closely when funding became available.

It began with an open letter to the campus from former Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle in February, 1975, announcing the appointment of a student-faculty-alumni-staff committee (with student comprising a majority) to recommend projects for the \$3.3 million in the registration fee reserves accumulated before 1969.

The 15-member committee, chaired by former Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, organized a series of campus-wide student workshops as a vehicle to bring project ideas to the committee, known as the Capital Improvements — Registration Fee Committee.

These workshops were moderated by the well-known San Francisco planner and architect William H. Liskamm who at that time was UCSB's consulting architect.

The campus community was invited to attend a series of open meetings held over a three month period between February and May of 1975. They were heavily advertised in the Nexus and well attended. Liskamm also established an on-going office in the UCen lobby and solicited student opinion with his own survey. The committee also studied a number of surveys of student opinion taken in 1974-75.

Some 160 proposals came in from students, faculty and staff. By the March open meeting, 14 categories of need were identified.

The final workshop in April narrowed the projects down to seven, among which were an events facility and expansion of the existing UCen. Liskamm analyzed each in terms of cost, site, environmental and other considerations.

After studying the alternatives, the committee selected the Events Facility and the UCen addition as the most needed projects. The committee reported its recommendations to the Chancellor in May, 1975, with the following proposal for a multi-purpose facility:

"Construction of an intramural, drop-in sports facility...it is proposed that the facility shall, however, be large enough to accommodate seating facilities for events and a floor adequate for events and intercollegiate sports should additional funds become available at a later date (provision of this larger secondary role should not, however, obscure the primary role of the facility for drop-in sports and intramurals).

Planning moved ahead with the selection of a site and an architect. The Events Facility planning committee worked on a program of space needs. During this process, it was determined to build the complete structure in one package rather than two stages.

In order to meet the \$4.2 million project cost for the complete project, the campus initiated a

major fund-raising campaign to raise \$807,000 to provide interior improvements to meet the building's full potential.

All but \$25,000 has now been raised with the funding expected to go over the top by the time of the November 30 dedication, the opening home game with the Cal Bears. The gift funds provided the seating, audio system,

backstops, scoreboard, dressing rooms, founder's room and other needs.

With funds in hand or committed, working drawings were completed by the architect, ELS Design Group of Berkeley, and the construction contract awarded to the low-bidder, Don Greene of Santa Barbara. Construction began in August, 1977.

Events Facility Gift Fund Nears Goal

With just under \$25,000 yet to be raised in its first major capital gift campaign, UCSB has moved into a final phase with the objective of surpassing the goal of \$807,000 needed to complete the funding for the \$4.2 million Events Facility.

Although the campaign will not be concluded until the November 30 dedication during the opening home Gauchito basketball game with Cal, the campaign committee is hoping to secure last-minute gifts and pledges through early October to enable as many donors as possible to be recognized on a plaque to be placed in the "Barbara M. and Edwin W. Pauley Entry" in the Events Facility, as well as in the Founders Room.

The Pauley Entry, one of five named areas in the building, commemorates the gift of \$50,000 from the Edwin W. Pauley Foundation.

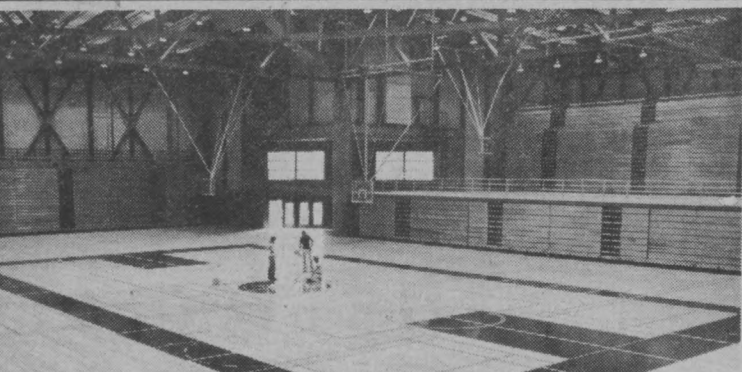
The largest single contribution to the campaign came from the estate of the late Harry McGuire, for whom the special Founders Room is named. Other major donors for whom entries have been named are Michael Abraham '59, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rowe '59, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Raznick, in memory of their son, Stephen Raznick. In addition The UCSB Foundation and the UCSB Alumni Association have made substantial grants to the campaign, and the UCSB Affiliates have pledged \$5,000 and have initiated a \$5,000 matching gift campaign among its membership.

Launched more than a year ago, the Events Facility campaign has generated gifts and pledges from alumni, friends, parents, foundations and business concerns. Members of the faculty and staff have made significant contributions. Individual alumni gifts total nearly \$150,000.

The campaign will underwrite the costs of furnishings and equipment needed to make the building a full multipurpose activities center with seating for 5,700 spectators. Supplementing the \$3.4 million in student generated-fees, the campaign will underwrite seating, audio system, intramural basketball backstops, and electronic scoring system, ticket booths, shower and dressing facilities, and the Founders Room.

The Harry McGuire Founders Room will serve to commemorate the generosity of donors to the campaign, while providing the campus with a reception area for special occasions. It is envisioned that the Founders Room will be the setting for meetings of the UCSB Foundation, Alumni Board, Affiliates Board, the Chancellor's Council, student organizations and other groups. The Founders Room should be a comfortable site for pre-event and post-event gatherings, including receptions involving coaches, performing artists, speakers and community leaders.

Co-chairmen of the gift solicitation committee were Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, now vice chancellor emeritus, and Dr. William Blythe, Santa Barbara dentist. They headed a committee of 42 individuals from Santa Barbara and other parts of California, many of them active UCSB alumni.



Wil Swalling Photo

READY TO GO — the spacious new Events Facility will be open for student use following the ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Remaining to be done is the installation of the electronic scoreboara. In this view, the 5,700 seats are folded away.

Events Facility VITAL STATISTICS

Architect: ELS Design Group, Berkeley
Contractor: Don Greene, Santa Barbara
Cost: \$4.2 million
Funding: \$3.4 million reg. fee cap. resv. \$800,000 gifts
Groundbreaking date: August 29, 1979
Area: 65,000 sq. ft.
Seating: 5,700
Intramural or drop-in configuration:
 6 basketball or volleyball courts
 18 badminton courts
Completion date: October 2, 1979

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Frisbee Golf

UCSB Tees Off

By RICH PERLOFF

When the physics and aerodynamics whiz kids over at Wham-O perfected and marketed the Frisbee all those years ago, they couldn't possibly have known that the little flying disc would someday evolve into the most versatile recreational device since the mattress and box springs.

In addition to the simple backhand flip required to send the saucer from point A to point B, we now have all manner of strange and complex tossing styles, apparently designed to suspend the Frisbee in such a way that it can be poked, batted at, spun and gracefully snagged behind the back, between the legs, in the teeth or wherever the body's musculature allows for a grasping effect.

The latest permutation of the Frisbee phenomenon to manifest itself at UCSB is Frisbee golf. Like the ancient Scottish pastime upon which the sport is based, Frisbee golf requires skill, strength, dexterity and unerring accuracy. Unlike practitioners of the venerated old game, however, the Frisbee golfer may find himself in need of one or all of the following: tree-climbing ability, liability insurance and a good loud voice or a megaphone.

The object of the game is quite simple. A teeing-off area is designated at a predetermined distance from a predetermined target. Players then take turns sailing their Frisbees in the

direction of the target, eventually hitting it. The score for the "hole" is the number of strokes (tosses) it takes to accomplish this deceptively easy task.

There are potentially as many Frisbee golf courses on and around the UCSB campus as there are players with the time and inclination to map one out. On the course I attempted, the common targets included trees, vending machines, fire hydrants, assorted doors and signs and even Storke Tower.

Having had no slight experience with the Frisbee, I was relatively confident as I approached the first tee. Three shots later, I had a solid par under my belt and visions of the inevitable professional tour danced through my head.

After doing a little impromptu tree pruning on the second hole, I found myself faced with a tricky shot between the large glass doors alongside the Speech building. There were two apertures through which I could fire, but the appearance of a pedestrian headed for the nearer opening eliminated the need for a strategic decision. I gauged the distance carefully, allowing for the exact amount of curve needed to carry me to sure-fire putting range, wound up and let fly. If the pedestrian hadn't ducked, I would have taken the better part of his head off.

"Dammit!" he yelled, understandably upset.

"Hey, I didn't mean to hit you," I retorted (fight indignance with



indignance, I always say).

"Well you sure did," he said. I couldn't argue against such iron-clad logic, and went off to assess my putt.

Things got progressively worse from then on. My tee shots began to hook and slice with alarming frequency, my putting was abominable and I think I hit every tree on campus at least once. I'm talking about intense frustration. On one hole, my Frisbee apparently decided it had had enough, and refused to come down out of the tree which I had located on my second shot. With utter disregard for life and limb (my life and the tree's limbs), I scrambled up after the fugitive Frisbee, and

played my next shot a-la-baboon, dangling precariously from a shaky branch.

The real course hazard, however, didn't make its appearance until my partner and I made the turn onto the stretch of holes located around the campus dorms. The obstacle? People. Hundreds of friendly, well-meaning dorm residents, all of whom thought they were doing us a large favor by racing to our grounded Frisbees, picking them up and preparing to fire them back to us.

"NO!" we would yell at them. "Leave it where it is! We're playing golf!" A few of the would-be good samaritans, possibly

having had some experience with Frisbee golf themselves, understood what we were saying and laid the discs back down. Most, however, would drop the thing like your proverbial hot potato, shrug their shoulders in an exaggerated manner, and put on an incredibly pained expression. It was as though we had spoiled their opportunity to do a good deed for the day.

Many shots, dozens of trees and about half an hour later I sailed my Frisbee into the second story of Storke Tower, completing my round. One hundred strokes, a nice round number. And even more impressive in light of the fact that

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Traveling Throughout Mexico: An Easy and Enjoyable Journey

By WADE HAMPTON

Have you ever thought about going to Mexico? Many people have but they hesitated to make that first step. The thing to remember about going to Mexico is this: it's easy.

Don't worry if you can't speak Spanish. After all, the best way to learn a tongue is by going to a country where it is spoken. You naturally pick up the words you need. There are many fine

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phrasebooks available at any bookstore. Buy one that suits you and also a Spanish-English dictionary.

Another noisome issue that puts off potential travelers to Mexico is the possibility of contracting the enteric bug popularly known as "Montezuma's Curse". This ill can be easily palliated by obtaining the antibiotic Vibromycin from your doctor.

So you are set to go: baggage is neatly packed in a convertible backpack-suitcase, you've obtained a tourist card from AAA and you've bought your guidebook, *Mexico on \$10 a Day*. With \$200 in your pocket, you're ready for two weeks in Mexico.

There are many ways to travel in the country: trains leave from Mexicali traveling down the mainland, planes fly direct to major cities, and you can even hitchhike or drive your car fairly easily. However, we chose to go by bus because it is very reasonable in price and is easier to see the land and people from. There is also less responsibility involved than when driving.

The trip begins in the San Diego bus terminal. Greyhound runs regular bus service across the



Mexican restaurants are hospitable and inexpensive.

border to Tijuana. This will leave you, after border formalities, at the "Tres Estrellas Del Norte" bus depot. This is the time to visit the bank and trade in your greenbacks for pesos, about 22 pesos to the buck.

Buses leave Tijuana down through the mainland and also down Baja California. We opted for the 800-mile trip down Baja.

Baja California is a beautiful, austere land, largely undeveloped. There is little rainfall so crops do not prosper. However, strange succulents with names like Boojum, Cirio, and Yucca adorn the countryside in their spiny, twisted sort of way.

This extended peninsula, once thought to be an island, used to belong to the Jesuit order by courtesy of the Spanish Empire. In 1701, an Italian priest named Father Kino explored the land, establishing missions at choice locations.

After a 20-hour journey, the bus arrives in La Paz. As its name implies, this town is quite peaceful. Sunbaked cobblestone streets wind up from the gulf to the old Catholic church and plaza.

Cabo San Lucas is nearby on the very tip of the peninsula. This town is famous for its ruggedly grand cliffs and its abundance of tall, plastic hotels that cater mainly to wealthy gringos. Stay at hotels in La Paz.

Ferries for the mainland leave both towns for different destinations. The La Paz ferry cruises to Mazatlan, while the Cabo ferry aims for Puerto Vallarta, a couple hundred miles further south.

A word on beer and tequila. They are excellent beverages to drink in Mexico. The alcohol puts you in a tranquil "manana" frame of mind familiar to the country.

Other words of advice: be ready for the bathrooms. In many places you cannot flush the toilet paper down the chute, but must instead place it in a small receptacle nearby.

Drink only agua pura or bottled fluids and watch cautiously for bad food. Vendors on the street are ideal in providing fresh, homecooked eats.

Other than that, there's not much else you'll need to know or have. You won't need any stinking badges.

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By KARL MONDON

I am not a particularly clean person. My room is inevitably the most cluttered one in the house and my laundry gets done when it can.

However for five days this summer I was a professional cleaning engineer for Thrifty Home Cleaning Service. During that week my eyes were opened, and sometimes closed to the real major league slobbs of Isla Vista apartments.

Being a tad messy myself, I didn't feel naive about dirt until my third day of work when I encountered a twenty pound box of cat litter and a living room rug turned drop cloth for a Volkswagen engine rebuild. The capper in my initiation to big-time slobdom lay floating in the refrigerator, bloated pork wieners.

Let me set the scene. On Sept. 11, summer rental contracts expire to make way for the incoming hoardes of fall tenants. There is a five day period in which the landlords restore their property before the new occupants can move in. Enter Thrifty Home Cleaning.

During that week my eyes were opened to the real major league slobbs of Isla Vista apartments.

Since most lords don't like to get their fingernails dirty, businesses like Thrifty's are given the responsibility of steam-cleaning rugs, scrubbing bathtubs, and even repainting interiors with Navajo White, more lovingly referred to as Isla Vista White.

Now I'm the first to admit that this isn't very fulfilling work for a near college graduate; I'd just as soon collect my pay and go on my way. Yet there are those times when scrubbing a toilet bowl, when one looks down, sees their reflection and realizes that they too are making this a better world

Reflections

Confessions of

to live, or at least to piss in. Call it what you want—philanthropy, social work—it's important to believe in your work.

Our business had forty such social cases to amend during that week of purge. Big Jim our boss man, paired us up in teams of two for each apartment. It was a wise move to be provided with a co-worker. It is times when one breaks down in front of a stubborn bathtub ring that a friend in the same predicament is needed to lend moral support.

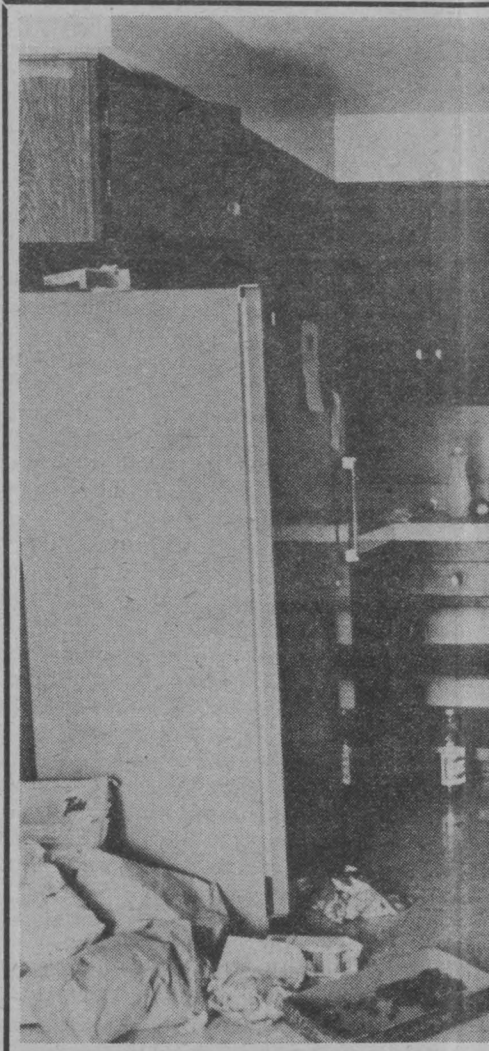
It was the third day when the trouble started. I should have known to run away when Big Jim started to group us in teams of three.

"You're gonna be getting hazardous duty pay on this next one," said Big Jim. Hazardous duty pay is a 25 percent wage increase designed to keep employees from running away in the face of intense labor.

Well, the three of us were driven over to meet our next challenge on Sueno Road. Along the way Big Jim provided words of encouragement.

"I do believe this one's gonna win 'the grodiest apartment' award for the summer season. Of course there was that cesspool over on Del Playa in July...Anyway, if you guys can't finish this one tonight, we'll wrap it up tomorrow."

We didn't get close to finishing that day. We didn't even begin work for half an hour until an argument over who should do what



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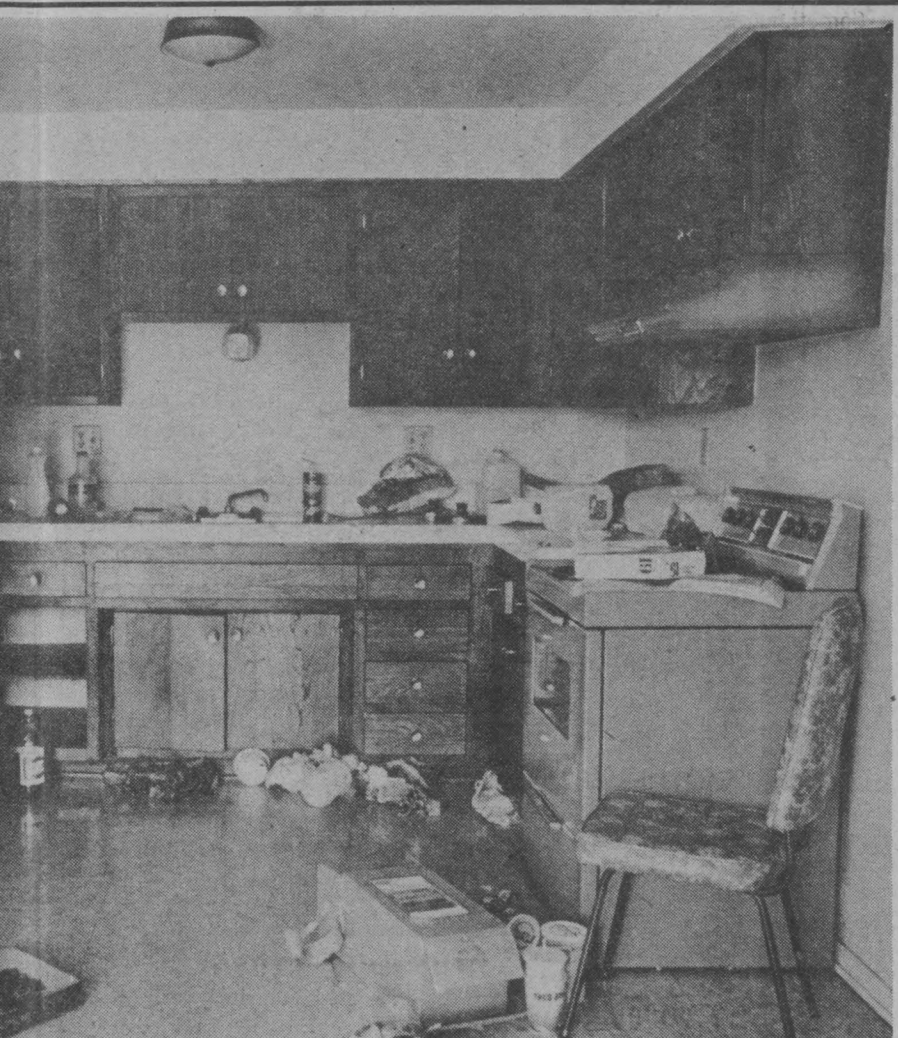
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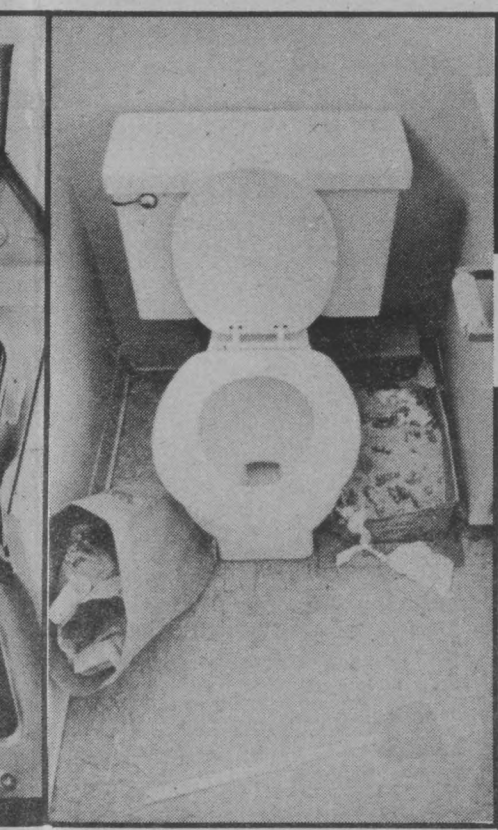
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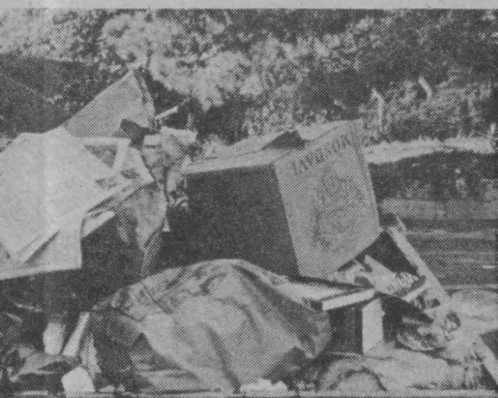


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I had never encountered a twenty pound box of cat litter before.

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was resolved.

"All right, Lynn, you take out the twenty pound litter box, I'll remove the bloated pork wieners from the fridge, and John will take care of the old panties in the bedroom." Arbitration at its finest.

During the day we received some encouragement from the lady in the downstairs apartment. She was a middle-aged Laotian woman who couldn't speak a word of English yet communicated perfectly with her eyes and hands.

Her pantomime of college boys throwing garbage off the balcony would have impressed Marcel Marceau. As she left, her expression seemed to say, "God bless you saviors." We didn't want blessings, we wanted release.

Back in the bathroom, I was continuing the battle of my life with the mildewed grouting. I pulled out the strongest chemical in my cleaning bucket, X-14, a chemical that Big Jim said to be careful with, "it melts flesh."

As I was reading the instructions, a cockroach raced by on the infested grouting. "You bastard!", I yelled.

Usually I'm a very passive person. I've tried to practice ahimsa, or nonviolence, all my conscious days, even towards the Creators most worthless creatures. However, the filth around me seemed to have entered my mind and soul. In a rage, I turned towards the roach.

"You smug little turd! Just because you can thrive in this diseased environment or through a nuclear holocaust doesn't mean I have to put up with you."

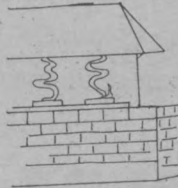
As the insect covered in the corner I let go with a well aimed blast of X-14. The chemical frothed in the corner. Feeling tired and a bit disgusting I sat down to rest for a moment.

After regaining my composure, I noticed movement in the corner of my eye. Looking over, I saw the cockroach leaving his corner unscathed. Impressed, I stood up too. We both headed for the door, out of that wretched abode and I turned to my newfound little buddy and asked, "Can I buy you a beer?"

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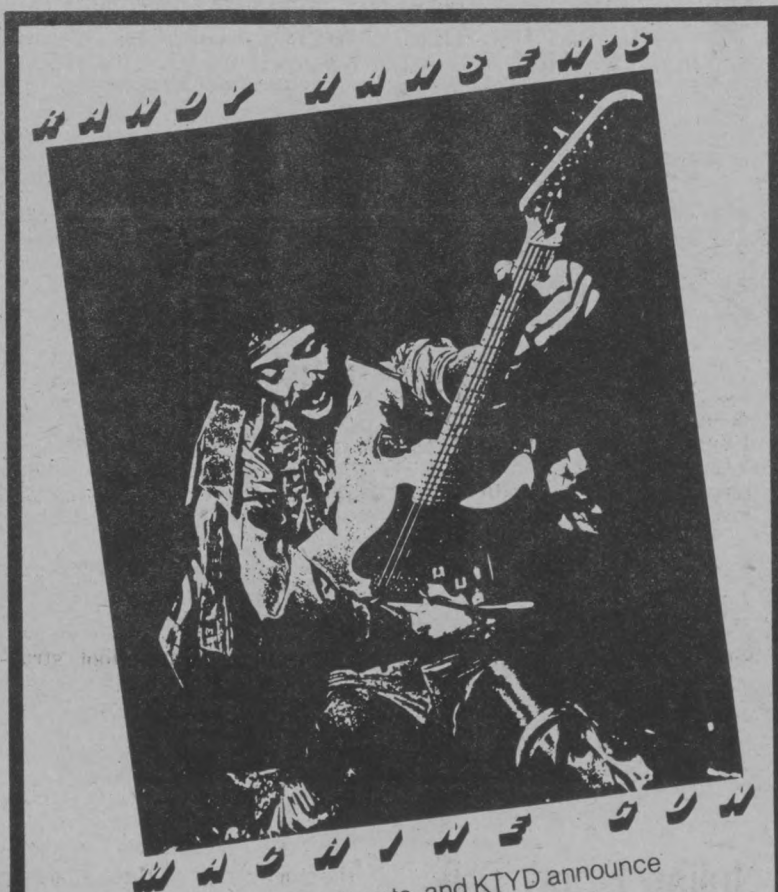
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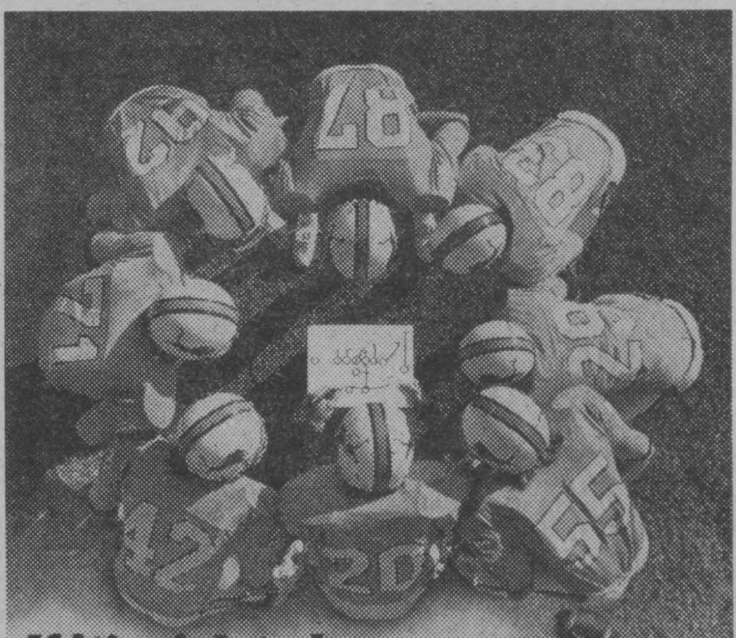
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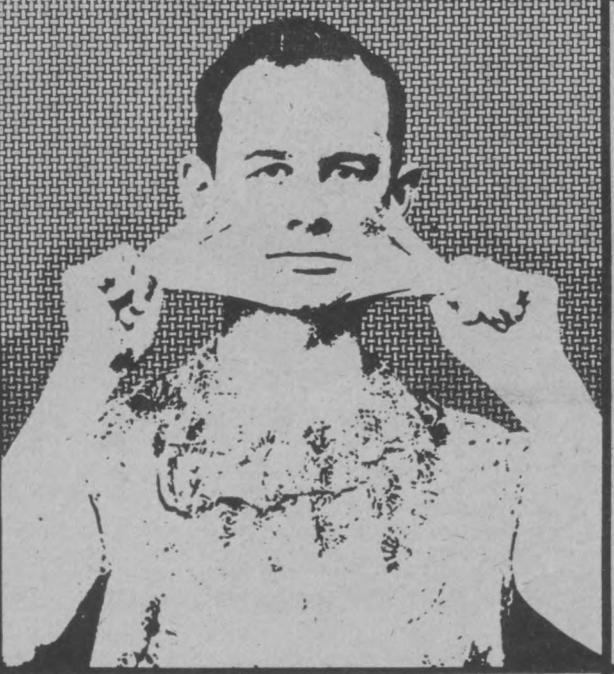
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I.V. Life Student Onslaught Disturbs Peace of Summer Resident

By VINNIE BUMBACHI

There is an intriguing parallel between lemmings and the throngs of students who crusade back to UCSB each year throwing themselves off the edge of "the real world" and down into academia.

To anyone who spent a peaceful summer in Isla Vista, the launching of fall quarter is nothing short of an invasion. The tranquil combustion of the Del Playa surf

whether Rover helps its master, a frisky blonde, either get her men or keep them away. Whatever, I have decided to remain upstairs.

Besides the animal, there are the five sophomores next door who change into bikinis every time they check the mail. With them come the hordes of surfers who loiter about the girl's patio and at night can be heard moaning the word "cowabunga." The only words these five know are "yes" and "I'm so confused." A group of concerned students living in the complex are collecting donations to get the women some bras. Many a gradepoint average could plummet this year.

While outside is distracting enough, inside the apartment is also a challenge. Two women have moved in and this week one has two luscious polynesian friends staying until their apartment opens up. Adorned in their tribal g-strings, they drape themselves on our couches and continually excuse themselves for "intruding"

The bathrooms are infested with Fredrick's of Hollywood crotchless underthings and there are little cotton balls everywhere. Coming out of the shower, my towel just does not seem to hang right anymore with all the erotica strewn about. It is getting harder to urinate in there.

Besides the sexual teases straining my better judgements, my male roomies have some behavior patterns that one might suggest are slightly out of sync. Earl is an avid wargamer who enjoys his private collection of medieval bonding devices. He eats nothing but Kraft macaroni and Spagetti O's while enjoying Goleta water.

Charles watches television game shows and is proud when he knows the right answer. He is allergic to tomatoes, onions, smoke, MSG and everything else I have tried to feed him. He wants his personal epitaph to read, "I told you I was sick." He locks his door at peculiar times of the day and suddenly emerges smiling.

Lucy is rather blunt about her desires. When she meets an attractive man, she often tells him that she would like to wrap her legs around his face. With heels, she stands about six foot one and a half inches.

So the yearly carnival has started, and Isla Vista ought to charge admission. The show is fantastic. Looking at the mini-student culture, one supposes that youth is not a time for morality. Instead, it is a time to experience the older generation's argument for it.

But as the school year sizzles onward, all the summer serenity will be forgotten as Fellini's Rome

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comes alive here in Santa Barbara. The rich kid decadence down to the poor kid's pseudo-decadence will engulf everybody into the fastlane of academic life. It is a time for college fantasies to ring true. It is a time to enjoy our mistakes.

Film Planned About Life of Jim Morrison

(ZNS) Two major studios are said to be bidding on a movie on the life of Rock Star Jim Morrison, the leader of the Doors who died nine years ago.

Morrison's former manager Danny Sugarman has co-authored a book with writer Jerry Hopkins on the singer's life. The book is due to be released next spring. Sugarman says that two studios are currently discussing the film rights to the book.

The story itself is described by Sugarman as being an "unauthorized" account of Morrison's life from his early days in Florida.

According to Sugarman, Morrison's parents were avidly against the book being written and allegedly even warned other family members that they would be "out of the family" if they cooperated with the authors.

The book not only deals with Morrison's life, but discusses the three possible theories concerning his death in Paris nine years ago. Sugarman says it treats with equal seriousness the official theory that Morrison died of a heart attack; a second belief that he died of something other than a heart attack; and the most bizarre theory of all—that Morrison faked his death and is still alive today.

Apology

In yesterday's review of the "Fotoworks" exhibit at the UCen, we incorrectly stated that the show would be on display through Oct. 29. In fact, the exhibit closes today. We apologize for the mistake, and urge all interested patrons of the arts to hurry down to the UCen today to see "Fotoworks."

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Nation's Top Nuclear Power Utility Faces Financial Woes

(ZNS) *Business Week* Magazine reports that the nation's top nuclear power utility company, the Commonwealth Edison Company, is in serious financial trouble.

Commonwealth Edison is currently the largest supplier of nuclear-generated electricity in the United States. According to *Business Week*, however, deteriorating earnings and the recent rejection of its rate-hike are jeopardizing the company's previously announced plans to

spend \$4.4 billion more on nuclear-plant construction.

Because of its financial woes, the utility was recently forced to lay off 2,000 workers and to halt construction on a \$1.7 billion nuclear plant at Braidwood, Illinois.

Business Week says that one of Commonwealth Edison's major problems is the fact that nuclear construction has become so costly. The company is reportedly paying \$299 million a year just in interest

payments in order to finance the loans for its nuclear expansion program.

The company's recent rate-hike request was denied by a state commission which ruled that the utility has been over-estimating future demands for electrical energy. Commonwealth Edison's bond rating recently slipped from "Double-A" to "Double-A-minus"—a fact that will make it even more difficult to obtain loans.

Oregon Residents Flee Government Pesticide Spray

(ZNS) Some zoo residents of Southern Oregon, including several pregnant women, are reportedly fleeing their homes this week as the federal government prepares to spray toxic herbicides in the area.

The government's Bureau of Land Management received the go ahead from a federal court over the weekend to spray the toxic herbicide, 2,4-d. The court rejected an appeal from citizens' groups who contend that the sprays could be harmful.

One resident of the Wolf Creek, Oregon area claims that nine pregnant women are prepared to chain themselves to trees in the spraying area in an effort to halt the chemical program. That report, however, could not be confirmed.

A group calling itself "Southern Oregon Citizens Against Toxic Spraying" or "SOCATS" had filed suit unsuccessfully, contending that 2,4-d is suspected of causing cancer as well as miscarriages in expectant mothers and birth defects in their offspring.

The government says that the powerful herbicides are needed to kill off the underbrush that competes with the timber that's raised for commercial purposes in the area. Opponents of the spraying respond that the underbrush could be removed by such non-chemical means as hand-clearing.

A B-L-M official is accusing those fleeing from the areas as "over reacting" to any possible hazards posed by the chemicals.

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most of those shots had to blaze their own trails through leaves and branches. Par for the course? That's for me to know, etc.

So, my brief encounter with Frisbee golf left a bit to be desired. Well, that's all right. It may not make my top ten fun things to do list, but it did give me a rather interesting idea, one which could conceivably make me a quick fortune. Would you believe Frisbee disco?



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(ZNS) For all you people out there who feel you've never been successful, there's a new book that might make you feel better.

It's called *The Book of Heroic Failures*, and it's a catalog of the most glaring failures of this century.

For example, a city in Ireland is listed as winning the honors for publishing the least successful equal pay advertisement. That's because the government in Dublin advertised for an equal pay enforcement officer and listed different scales for men and women.

Then there's the least accurately labeled Museum exhibit—that award going to a Durham County Museum display in 1971. The Museum had identified a small object on display as being a Roman sesterius coin minted between 135 and 138 A.D. However a nine year old visitor correctly pointed out that the coin was actually a plastic token given away by a soft drink firm.

And, finally, the worst homing pigeon ever is said to be a bird released in England in June 1953. The pigeon was expected home that same evening. It never showed. However, it finally arrived home by mail, dead, inside a box 11 years later from an address in Brazil.

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