

The storm that recently passed through Isla Vista tore this tree out of the ground at the corner of Berkshire and Camino Del Sur. The rain is expected to stop today with partly cloudiness tomorrow. There is a chance of more rain Wednesday. (Photo by Karl Edward Mondon)

Isla Vista One Step Closer To Getting Skate Board Park

By KIM GREEN

Isla Vista is one step closer to having a local skateboard park, as plans for a park called Sparks, Goleta, have passed another building requirement.

In August the Planning Commission told Moris that he would need a conditional use permit to construct a skateboard park because present zoning for that area does not include skateboard parks. One of the necessary steps was completed last Thursday as the skate board plans went before the Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

"They (DER) found no adverse impacts to the environment due to our project," Moris said. The proposed plans will return to a subcommittee in two weeks and seek final approval from the Planning Commission in a month.

UCSB graduate Joseph Moris will be the owner-manager of the new skate board park, and he noted that his business and economics studies have been very helpful to him while preparing to

open the park.

The future park location greatly resembles a miniature golf course on Storke Road which will become the skate board park. The golf course began selling skate board equipment a few years ago, and in 1976 the tremendous growth of skate board popularity prompted the golf company to seriously consider the skate board industry.

According to Moris, the construction will begin in April. While the building and parking area presently on the lot will stay, bulldozers will remove the golf course to provide space for the skate board courses. "We should be operating in April or May, depending on the weather," said Moris, glancing through the window at the rain.

Park plans include five swimming pool type holes, two reservoirs, one snake run, and a 'unique' halfpipe. Difficulty varies to provide courses for beginning skateboards as well as for more advanced boarders.

Moris is unable to project fees for park use yet. "Most skate board parks charge \$3-5 for membership fee, \$2.50 per two hour session, and rent safety equipment," Moris said. "Membership fees pay for a big chunk of the insurance."

His skateboard company is unsure of their insurance costs right now. They are opening as a branch of the Sparks Company in Carlsbad. If Sparks, Goleta can be added to the insurance policy which presently covers the (Please turn to p. 8, col. 3)

Future Remains Uncertain for Isla Vista's Tepee Villagers

By MITCHELL POWERS

Smoke still rises from Tepee Village here in Isla Vista. But for how long remains the question. An ordinance amendment has been filed that might just make I.V. the only place in the state to allow "alternative dwellings."

The village is tucked away alongside Sueno Road near Camino del Sur and has been at its present site for three years. Tepees have been in I.V. for at least seven years. But in June and July the County Zoning staff during its routine check in Goleta heard numerous complaints about "those Tepees in I.V."

The amendment comes in the wake of two 60 day extension periods granted to the village by Paul Wach, assistant director of the Santa Barbara County planning department. The extension that pumped life into the village and allowed for its continued survival ended on February 7.

During this limbo period Tepee folks "have come up with a

New G.E. Plan Talks Expected

By JOHN M. WILKENS

UCSB's General Education Committee is expected to discuss a proposal Friday which is designed to clarify existing General Education (G.E.) requirements.

The proposal, if enacted, would eliminate two rules which are currently part of the UCSB G.E. system:

1) Courses from a single department cannot be used for more than one G.E. area; and

2) Courses in a student's major cannot be used to fulfill G.E. requirements.

"These two principles may be sound theoretically, but the practical problems are something else," said Eric Dahlin, assistant to the dean of the College of Letters and Science. "They make the requirements confusing."

Bruce Rickborn, dean of the College of Letters and Science, agreed with Dahlin, stating "we have the most complex G.E. requirements in the UC system."

According to Academic Affairs Chair John Kluzek, the present wording of the G.E. requirements can present serious problems to students.

"It is obvious that students don't always understand the G.E.'s," he said. "Many times a senior will get his last quarter review (a record check issued to all seniors during their final quarter) after the drop date, and then it is too late."

"It's stupid to take 180 units and then find out you need eight more units of humanities," Kluzek said.

Dahlin added that the G.E. requirements now pose problems in that it is "difficult in trying to advise students. If you asked different teachers to explain them, you would probably get contradictory answers."

"Because the requirements are so complex, the student loses all assurance of knowing (what (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

Huttenback to Take Tour of EAP Schools

By MICHELLE TOGUT

UCSB Chancellor, Robert Huttenback will be leaving on February 20th for a three week tour of several of the UC Education Abroad Program's (EAP) campuses. He will return on March 14th.

"The tour will give visible support to Program Director, Dr. Calloway," Huttenback said, "It will also develop vis a vis the chancellor."

UCSB houses the central offices for EAP. The director is here, all the paperwork is done here, and the funds for the program are channeled through the UCSB office. The chancellor of UCSB acts as the "ex-officio" in charge of EAP.

"The chancellor of this campus is specifically charged with the administration of the program," Huttenback reported. "I think, of all the education abroad programs in the country, the UC program is without a doubt one of the best and most imaginative for the student."

"The courses are carefully selected and run through the UCSB Academic Senate to make sure they receive UC credit,"

Dorm Fee Increase OK for Next Year

Dorm fees will be raised next fall from \$12 to \$15 as a result of last Thursday's election in the six campus residence halls.

Residents Hall Association (RHA) President Dave Eyster said that the dorm fees, which go primarily toward social events such as dances, field trips and presentations, have not been raised in 15 years. "The RHA coordinating board had received complaints from the unit hall and dorm residents about the declining quality and quantity of dorm activities." He added that "due to inflation, our buying power is down. The election was to see if the students wanted to raise the fees so we could have more activities."

A valid election must have a 25 percent voting turn out and must have passed by a majority of the voters. This election meets both stipulations as it attracted 46.2 percent to the voters who passed the proposal by a 65.2 percent majority.

Eyster said that the proposal still has to be put into a housing package for approval by the Regents but added that he "does not anticipate any problems on its acceptability."

proposal," said Amy Hodgett of the Isla Vista Community Council. The proposed amendment to zoning county ordinance 661 is called "A Seed."

According to Hodgett the amendment which the community council has helped nurse, "would permit the use of alternative homes in the SR (student resident) zone." If the amendment is accepted it will apply only to I.V. "By doing this we don't have to force this (amendment) on the county," Hodgett noted.

The rigid scrutiny of the Health Department, the Department of Environmental Resources, the Santa Barbara Planning Commission and finally the Board of Supervisors will be focused on.

The fact that there's "a lot of political opposition to it (the amendment) already" is no plus. Perhaps the most stalwart opponents are "the gang" from the I.V. Sanitary District. Their cutting criticism is primarily aimed at sanitary conditions.

In the past, nature and friendly

neighbors have provided a home for human waste. But in an effort to modernize facilities and perhaps please sanitary district officials residents have come up with a "waterless decomposing toilet," one which represents "a very simple system" according to Hodgett.

The toilet is a closed system with no seepage lines and is vented. Human waste collects at the bottom and after a period of around three years may be removed and used as fertilizer. In a sense this system is a more environmentally sound type of outhouse.

Said Hodgett these "toilets have been used successfully elsewhere, so it's an idea whose time has come." The benefits are the amount of water saved. The disadvantage is the \$500 to \$1,000 cost and the necessity of bailing out the fertilizer in three years.

As for local sentiment Hodgett emphasized that "I haven't heard any objections to it (Tepee (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

HEADLINERS

The State

SANTA ANA — More than 3,500 gallons of milk contaminated with penicillin have been seized by the Orange County Health Department after an anonymous phone caller said the penicillin had been put into milk from the Southland Farms Processing Plant. Officials warned that the milk involved was in cartons dated February 21.

WESTWOOD — This week most of the 1,800 townspeople of Westwood in northeastern California have decided to go without electricity, turning back to the way things were in the 19th century. The self-imposed blackout is to protest the rising electricity rates in the lumber town which have tripled during the past year.

LOS ANGELES — Searchers have found the body of a man in the delta flats area of Tujung Canyon, about 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles. The body was found yesterday during the hunt for the 13 people still missing after flash flooding on Friday.

SACRAMENTO — A group of 24 Indians has left from Sacramento for Washington D.C. on a 3,000 mile walk, to protest legislation in Congress that they claim is anti-Indian.

SAN JOSE — A fire at a San Jose catering firm has caused an estimated three million dollars damage overnight to the warehouse and 40 catering trucks parked inside.

LOS ANGELES — Federal mediators will sit down in Los Angeles with union and management representatives, in an attempt to settle the strike against the McDonnell-Douglas Company. About 8,200 workers have been off the job for nearly one month at plants in Long Beach, California and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — Former Director Bert Lance is said to be representing a group of investors, believed to be from the Middle East, who are seeking control of a Washington based bank holding company.

MIAMI — "There's no such thing as organized crime," says reputed mob financial wizard Meyer Lansky. The 75-year-old Miami Beach resident told an interviewer from the Miami News recently that legalized casino gambling would be a good thing for Florida's economy. And, he said, organized crime would not infiltrate the industry.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The bargaining council for the United Mine Workers has formally rejected a tentative three year contract settlement that would have ended the nationwide coal strike. Yesterday, President Carter ordered plans drawn for emergency movement of coal to areas running out.

WARSAW, KENTUCKY — Barges moved smoothly through re-opened locks at Markland Dam on the Ohio river after an ice jammed tow was freed. The ice choked river had been impassable since January until tug boats cleared a path last Wednesday. But the "Exxon Pennsylvania," a huge tow loaded with millions of gallons of gasoline, became wedged in the ice and blocked the way. The tow was finally freed Saturday.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The U.S. Immigration Commissioner says smuggling rings supplying illegal aliens to work in U.S. industries operate "almost like travel agencies." Leonel Castillo says organized criminal groups are controlling the flow, and that they are big operations.

The World

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government responded to U.S. Secretary of State Vance in a resolution containing some tough language. Begin's cabinet accused the United States of taking sides against Israel in Mideast negotiations. Begin said Israel stands by its view that the settlement program is "in full harmony with international law."

PARIS — A British spokesman has confirmed that finance ministers of leading industrialized nations are meeting in Paris. U.S. and French officials are not commenting on the meeting, and some have denied its taking place. It is believed the meeting will take up recent U.S. success in boosting the American dollar against foreign currencies.

SALISBURY — A moderate black leader in Rhodesia is refusing to sign an agreement to sit down at majority rule settlement talks. But Bishop Abel Muzorewa has not refused the talks altogether. He said that he would be optimistic if Prime Minister Ian Smith would listen to his group, the African National Council. But Muzorewa says he doesn't expect that to happen.

JOHANNESBURG — Israel's Finance Minister Shimha Ehrlich says Israel and South Africa have reached new economic agreements. There were at least two central issues, an arrangement to let South Africans participate more directly in Israeli industry, and a \$40 million line of credit for Israeli industrial purchases from South Africa.

—NANCY BLASHAW

DAILY NEXUS

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year of \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA. 93107.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Representatives for national n.e.a.s., and C.A.S.S.

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CAREER RESOURCE ROOM

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 3 - 4 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m. - 12 noon

COPING WITH JOB INTERVIEWS

Monday, Feb. 27, 2 - 3 p.m.
Wednesday, March 1, 11 a.m. - 12 noon

DECISION MAKING

Friday, Feb. 24, 3 - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 11 a.m. - 12 noon

SKILLS ASSESSMENT

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 3 - 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24, 11 a.m. - 12 noon

INTEREST

Thursday, Feb. 23, 3 - 4 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 27, 11 a.m. - 12 noon

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February 13**

8:30 am - 12 noon

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Chancellor Reveals Interest in Varied Issues in First Year

By MITCHELL POWERS

He stands, stretches, and gazes out of his fifth floor window in the administration building. The view is calming. Students trickle in and out of Campbell Hall and disappear off in the distant maze of library buildings and snake-like bicycle paths.

Chancellor Huttenback is in his first quarter at UCSB, but already seems to have a grasp on the issues. His firm handshake exudes this sense of confidence, while a warm handsome smile and an easiness of manner helps make one feel at home.

Discussing his appointment as Chancellor of UCSB Huttenback said: "I'm pleased again to be working with students. I went out to dinner with San Rafael the other night. I go sit under the umbrella and a lot of kids come see me."

Rain or shine, the umbrella's coming down for a while. "I am going for three weeks to West Africa," said Huttenback. The purpose of this trip is to tighten up the Education Abroad Program (EAP). His trip includes finding "relocation possibilities" for the Ghana EAP which was closed for political reasons. Liberia is one possible substitute.

And then it's off to Nairobi, Cairo, Rome, Barcelona and Madrid with a final touch down at Lisbon. While it sounds like an extended vacation, the multitude of stops will ensure the old adage "business before pleasure."

Huttenback calls the EAP "without a doubt the best conceived overseas program in the country." The "program we run on this campus is for the whole University." The director of the program is Bill Holloway and the chancellor considers him "first rate."

While tackling a wide variety of issues leaves Huttenback undaunted, he is careful of his relationship to the Regents. The

Chancellor is an employee and accordingly has "certain limits" to what he can do and say. Discussing UC investment in South Africa, Huttenback was unwilling to make any extensive comments. "Partly because I don't have too much control over it," the Chancellor said.

However, he "foresees that over a period of years these investments will shift. (The) investment program is going to be more broadly based, considerably widened and democratized."

Huttenback concluded that "whatever they (the Regents) think about investments in South Africa, they have the University's best interest" in mind.

Another tender issue on the campus these days involves CIA use of academicians for covert purposes. Recent reports by the Campaign to Stop Government Spying indicate that over 100 American colleges, universities and related institutes have been infiltrated by the CIA. It is the distinction between the use of academicians for covert purposes and above board operations that worries anti-CIA officials.

There is an important difference between the use of institutions for the wealth of their information and the use of those same institutions as mechanisms for producing propaganda via books sent to foreign universities.

Huttenback says that he strongly holds that he "would not have anything to do" with covert operations, but admits, "I have talked to them in the past." As for reporting information to the CIA after an overseas visit Huttenback would "rather have them know it from me. I think our great protection at least in non-covert (operations) is to be sure they get correct information. It is in my interest and in everyone's that they get good information but I don't tell them about military information" or anything covert.

Huttenback himself has been asked by the CIA to take a briefing before going abroad, but he adamantly refused. In light of this he "thinks professors should think carefully before engaging in classified research. If they do they will screw it up for everybody." He mentioned that "there have been a few that have fouled the nest."

It appears that UCSB is a far cry from Harvard, which is

known for its CIA ties. Said Huttenback, "as far as I know there is no classified research on this campus."

UCSB finds itself squabbling over the housing issue. Huttenback and the County Board of Supervisors are pressing for more on-campus housing.

Huttenback doesn't think that this will have a serious effect on water usage. "It's the same number of students using "x" amount of water on campus instead of in I.V."

In an attempt to keep open about any such issues the Chancellor tries to be totally accessible. Maintaining ties with the community has led Huttenback to have the Board of Supervisors over for lunch. The Chancellor even camped out in University Housing while waiting for his family to move into the area.

Winter Enrollment Up Slightly From Fall; Close to Average

By LESLIE BREGMAN

UCSB winter quarter enrollment figures, released by the Chancellor's Office this week, stand at 14,097 students. This total, 47 more students than were enrolled in Winter Quarter 1977, includes 12,256 undergraduates and 1,841 graduate students.

Fall (14,588), and winter enrollments combined with the projected spring enrollment of 13,615 should come close to the estimated three quarter average enrollment of 14,100, according to the Chancellor's bulletin. It is also probable that the enrollment target of 14,500 students for Fall, 1978 will be met.

UCSB Administration is trying to limit enrollment in concurrence with the University's Long Range Development Plan. As the UC System has an obligation to accept all eligible students and they are often redirected if one of its campuses is full, enrollment is often hard to control. The Administration has had some success by imposing early cut-off dates for admission applications.

Another concern facing UCSB Administration is the big drop in enrollment after each fall quarter. According to Betsy Watson, Assistant to the Chancellor, "This affects housing as the students have difficulty locating housing during the fall and must take what they can find, causing them to move around a lot during the winter and spring. If enrollment could be evened out over the three quarters, there would be a better housing market all year long."

Large fluctuations in enrollment also affects the University's resources. The faculty member allotment for each quarter varies with enrollment, which makes budgeting difficult.

UCSB is trying to stabilize enrollment for the three quarters by shortening fall application deadlines and

lengthening winter and spring deadlines. Last year the spring deadline was in November, but this year applications will be accepted until the end of February.

According to Watson, "The County Board of Supervisors were impressed with the idea of evening out the enrollment because of its effects on the housing situation."

One group of students not counted in the enrollment figures are those 90 students attending the Extended University programs.

These programs consist of classes taught off-campus by UCSB faculty to students earning credit towards a University degree. Available to people in the tri-county area, the programs were originally designed for people who left school, but want to continue their education later in life.

Classes are offered at various locations, such as the Ventura Learning Center. "The advantage of a learning center is that most of the people involved are working and the center is close to their home," Watson said. Whole classes are also beamed by microwave from UCSB to Point Mugu and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The Extended University programs have graduated 142 students since they started, with Liberal Studies being the favorite undergraduate major. On the graduate level, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science are the largest majors.

"Unfortunately, the Extended University is being phased out, as the State has not funded the programs for the past two years," Watson said. "The students already in the program are allowed to graduate, but with no new students, naturally enrollment is dropping."

KIOSK

TODAY

IVCC: Weekly Isla Vista Community Council meeting. Monthly Foot Patrol report. Come give your input into community affairs. All invited to participate or just listen. 966 "C" Embarcadero del Mar, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO: Meeting organizational. 6585 Del Playa No. 1, 7:30 p.m.

"SHOOT THE SHIT": Jeff Loeb, A.S. Internal President and Tom Bolton, Nexus Editor answer your questions, at 7 p.m. in San Miguel Lounge. Come and be heard!

THE 613 MITZVOT CLASS: The 613 Mitzvot with Rabbi Benitsti at 4 p.m. in UCen 2294.

FOLK DANCING CLASS: Come unwind from midterms and folk dance with us at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

PEOPLE FOR A NON-NUCLEAR FUTURE: Meeting to discuss UC Weapons Labs and nuclear power plant. Noon in UCen 2284; open to everyone.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 7 p.m. Dorms meet in Santa Cruz Formal Lounge. I.V. — Meet at 6518 El Nido No. 4. F.T. — see Roy Smith for details.

UCEN-GALLERY: Opening Reception, Monday 5-7 p.m. Patty Motzkin, Kim Olson, Helen Seigel, Machiko Urasaki. "A Package Deal."

PEOPLE FOR NON-NUCLEAR FUTURE: Showing of videotape documentary on German anti-nuclear demonstration of 50,000 people followed by discussion with Hans Hienrich, Hamborg Media Collective. Phelps 1413, 7 p.m.

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Monday, February 20 (rebroadcast)
PRODUCED BY PIO in Learning Resources
Program host: Kitty Joyce

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Bilingual Project of Community Affairs Board is in need of volunteers who enjoy working with children and would like to improve their Spanish speaking ability.
CONTACT:
CAB Office, 3rd floor UCen 961-2391

EAP Trip is 'Vital'

By CHANCELLOR ROBERT A. HUTTENBACK

While I was Dean of Students at Caltech, I had the opportunity carefully to study all the overseas education programs available to students in this country. My investigation convinced me that the University of California Education Abroad Program was without peer. Each overseas campus (and there are now 43) has a carefully selected director chosen from the University of California faculty. Students are carefully chosen after extensive interviews, and the Santa Barbara Division Senate has the responsibility of approving courses for UC credit in such a way that students gain not only a cultural but a truly intellectual experience for which they receive credit on their home campuses.

The Chancellor of the UCSB campus has the responsibility for the administration of the entire Education Abroad Program for the University. In some ways this excellent program is a bit beleaguered these days. All campuses contribute to its funding, and they from time to time consider other uses for these resources. I feel it is of vital importance for me to support the excellent Director of the program, Dr. William Allaway, and to establish some credibility with the Systemwide authorities and with the other chancellors.

In order to do this, I am going overseas to try to solve an ongoing problem in West Africa and to familiarize myself with some of the program's many sites. Dr. Allaway and I will visit Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Rome, Padua, Barcelona, Madrid and Lisbon — all in about three weeks, so it won't exactly be a pleasure trip.

I know this is not the best time for me to go. But no time is. Soon Charter Day and University Day will be upon us followed by Commencement. Next comes the summer which is inappropriate for a visit overseas as none of the programs will be in operation. There is no totally good solution for the problem I face. But I hope the campus will understand my obligation to preserve and improve an excellent program for which we are directly responsible.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978

PAGE 4

Letters

Reps See 'Shades of Yellow'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Shades of Yellow Journalism! Regarding the Nexus Editorial 2-8-78 on Legislative Council Grants, it seems a bit ironic that the Nexus would print such a rousing editorial and blatantly omit the fact that I had told them that I would table the motion allowing Grants in Aid to Leg Council Representatives for the very reasons that they specified in their editorial.

The motion to allow Grants in Aid to Representatives will be brought before Council at a later date since there is an obvious need. The Associated Student Presidents and Vice Presidents already receive substantial remunerations. Many A.S. Committee chairpersons are remunerated with full fees. Nexus editors and writers are all remunerated. In the interest of consistency we must either partially remunerate A.S. Representatives or seriously consider lowering or eliminating remunerations to all concerned. In last year's election, seven A.S. Representatives ran

unopposed. What incentive is there to run for Legislative Council when one can instead get involved in the political process through A.S. committees or through the Nexus and often get paid?

Remunerating Reps would greatly benefit Associated Students. The added competition that remunerations should bring in the A.S. election would provide a more diversified Council (often organizations run slates of candidates which will control council and also unfairly favor these organizations financially). Every year Leg Council loses a lot of talent when all of the Reps run for paid executive positions. Consequently, every year Council is faced with a whole batch of inexperienced Reps with the only Council experience in the executive spots. Remunerating Reps would encourage some to run for re-election and a better council would result.

I agree with the Nexus' suggestion that the Reps have been lax about compliance with A.S. policy 27 which requires office hours and Rep's reports. In fact that laxness led me to table my motion for remunerations last week. I will of course do more research on how to enforce policy 27. It would be unwise to put Leg Council in charge of deciding compliance with A.S. policy 27 as Reps with unpopular views might not be remunerated because of their views. Adding another committee to decide eligibility of Reps would only expand bureaucracy.

I wrote A.S. policy 27 myself and I easily comply with it. Representatives spend at least 3 hours per week in the A.S. offices. Although I post 2 office hours I spend a great deal more than 3 hours in the A.S. offices a week.

Michael G. Siefe
RHA Representative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter comes in response to the irresponsible reporting done by the Nexus of the past few weeks. Specifically, I am referring to the editorial on my motives for going into executive

session.

First off, the reason for going into executive session is to discuss personnel matters for the protection of the Council and for the protection of the employee. Last Wednesday, I moved that the Council go into executive session to discuss some problems underlying the nomination of Glenn Goldberg and the Program Board. On the advice of our parliamentarian, Glenn is considered an employee of the Associated Students in that he receives payment of his fees, and is entitled under state law to have personnel matters discussed privately. In consideration for Glenn, I did not want the Nexus to misquote, take out of context, or just misinform the students as they have done so in the past. The Nexus is known to report in the past that we have passed by-laws, hired employees, fired employees, had items on the agenda, had discussions, and passed resolutions that have never existed. In addition to that, the Nexus has created controversies that have never existed. A case in point is executive session.

We moved into executive session in the case of Jim Curnutt and the Activities Coordinator's position not only to protect ourselves and the employee, but to satisfy the state law that requires that personnel matters be held confidential. Oh, by the way... you reported that there was objection to going into executive session last Wednesday... for the record, the only objection was from a Nexus reporter. The idea of raising the issue of Ken Katz's proxy is that he engineered the block of several proxies the week before. I voted noon my motion to rescind his proxy... I had intended to show that the whole idea of our executive session and the proxy system is to better the system and the flow of our government. To get stuck in legal suits over personnel due to Nexus misreporting, and their unique abilities to create facts totally hinders that premise.

So, Mister Editor, the next time you report, please get the motives and the facts straight. It would also be good if you could get your legal quotations straight as it (Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

Alright, Let it Rain!

There are times when it's better to leave well enough alone. Just for the record, we apologize for complaining about the rain.

Last week we suggested that all this rain was getting a little redundant and proposed a system whereby after ten clear days (lower 80's, slight breeze) we would receive two nights of rain.

Whoever it is that receives these proposals, and we don't insist on it being someone or even something, we won't quibble on the theology, obviously didn't take our proposal kindly. Since that editorial appeared we have had two major storms which cancelled activities on campus, a day of light rain, a clear but cold day and another day of rain. Who knows what type of weather we'll have the rest of the week. Certainly not the National Weather Service.

It usually works that way. Warn somebody not to do something and that's probably the first thing he'll do. It's the old Br'er Rabbit thing all over again. You remember, "Please don't throw me in da' briar patch," so what do Br'er Fox and Br'er Bear do but throw him in the briar patch, the jerks. Just a couple of fairy tale punk rockers.

So, bearing this in mind, we would like to suggest that whoever is in charge let it rain as much as he-she-it likes. We love the stuff. There's nothing we like more.

Let it rain.



Winning is a Frame of Mind

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read the letter, "Gymnastics-Like Junior High," which ran Feb. 7, and felt compelled to reply. I know Hector Neff casually, and have the highest regard for him as a gymnast. His ability as an athlete is definitely not in question. His judgement of the UCSB gymnastics program though is open to serious disagreement.

Like Hector, I have had a long association with gymnastics, seven years. I competed in high school, taught classes at a Y.M.C.A. and now at the Goleta city schools, and spent a short time on the UCSB team itself. I've watched teams, organized them, and competed. I too feel that my experiences give me a perspective from which to offer some observations. Unlike Hector though, I do not make judgments from the elite position that his considerable talents place him in. I possess a more "restrained" ability, by which I mean to say, the more commonly attained.

Gymnastics is a highly competitive sport. Your main opponent is yourself. It is a constant challenge to your strengths, weaknesses, and fears. To participate in such a sport is a powerful experience. Much like the cliched expression, the sport truly builds character, confidence, and stamina. The point is, participation is the key.

The UCSB team consistently finishes last in its conference. This is a very important fault in the program here according to Mr. Neff. We don't win. We're not the highest scoring team. We don't get big subsidies from local businesses, and Lord knows the

"Eye-Witness" news team isn't setting up cameras at our meets. Thus, the UCSB Gymnastics program is a failure.

From my point of view, nothing could be farther from the truth. Granted, losing is not an enviable or easily defensible perspective, but in what viewpoint are we losing? If the team members perform at their best, if they improve personal event scores do they lose? If those bettered scores are not up to those attained by subsidized athletes drawn from all states, with scholarships going only to the best of the best, do we still lose?

There is a place for the "super-athlete." The pursuit of perfection is a valid concept to apply here. The ways to achieve this goal though have taken on very costly proportions in college athletics. It requires as Mr. Neff says, total commitment, total involvement, total sacrifice.

Art Aldritt is the coach of the UCSB team. Unlike Mr. Neff, coach Aldritt's "total involvement" has always seemed to me to not lie in the perfection of a sport, but in the growth and development of his gymnasts. This is not to say that his commitment to gymnastics is not great, he has a far too developed grasp of the sport and the ability to convey his knowledge to make that assumption. His attitude has appeared to me to favor, "what can I do to develop this person,"

rather than, "what tricks can I push this athlete to perform."

Mr. Neff speaks in his letter of false and misplaced enthusiasm that pervades the gym. It seems he missed so much of what was going on between the coach and the team, that I am surprised that he sensed even this. There is enthusiasm in the gym, in the team, in the coach. Unlike Mr. Neff, I feel that this is the healthiest thing about the program. The importance of that enthusiasm, the respect that permeates throughout all participants, athlete and coach alike, and the feeling of participation in a team effort have all been ignored by him. We're not number one, thus we are a failure.

I don't think that the UCSB gymnastics program is rewarding conformity and mediocrity. I think that it is finding premium in personal accomplishment, self respect, and a sportsman-like camaraderie. It is not a program of maximum efficiencies, and calculated demands. It is an opportunity to test and reach personal goals in a human and constructive process. Somewhere along the way, college sports is losing the feeling that participating is winning, that trying means something important, that winning isn't just a statistic, it's a frame of mind. UCSB is one of the last refugees, of this idea; long may it stand.

Brian Goldojarb

Buses O.K.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The introduction of regular bus routes, plied by the comfortable big buses at regular time intervals, connecting Isla Vista to practically every part of the Santa Barbara-Goleta area is a revolutionary development in the entire history of transportation in this part of the world, that has brought it more in line with the twentieth century. If the members of the IVCC are so concerned about air and noise pollution, they should stop driving their cars and take the bus.

V. Jhangiani

A.S. Reps Reply

(Continued from p. 4)

makes you all look like a bunch of junior high school journalists (which I am inclined to believe after reading your recent editorial). Remember, the only people who suffer are your readers, who come up to our office confused and irate due to your "quality" reporting. Better luck next time.

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This winter the Intramural basketball program is enjoying its most successful season ever. An all-time high of 192 teams are competing in 600 games which will be played prior to the post season playoffs.

With the current schedule a little more than half over, the wild scramble for these playoffs is becoming more and more intense. The focal point of this year's basketball program is the Men's B division. Composed of 152 teams in 23 leagues, the B division season will conclude with a 46 team post season tournament. The eventual winner will play either five or six playoff games making this championship the most prestigious title of the entire winter program.

Amidst the 1000 or so players of B division are many a familiar face and team. Leading the way is the defending B champions, the

IM Cage Campaign Looking Like Most Competitive Ever

Able Bodied Seman. The Seman, of G league, have shot past four opponents so far but face stiff challenges ahead against two other undefeated intraleague opponents, Beaver Valley Athletic Club (4-0) and the Sin Boys (4-0). All three square off in the last two weeks of the season.

Exciting finishes like this are expected to occur in many different B leagues. Big 'O' No 'D' (4-0) and the pollsters choice for number one, the Red Bluff Bombers (4-0), battle in the season finale of E league on March 2. On the same day the best of N league, the Shankers (2-0) and the Runnin' Rebels (2-0)

undoubtedly will be playing for their league title.

Perhaps the sentimental favorite of this season, the Surfside Athletic Club, will finally make waves. After losing 18 straight over the last three years, SSAC overcame an opening day loss, to put together back to back wins. They hope this momentum stays with them at least through their final regular season game against the hard nosed Scrotum Poles (3-0).

In C league there is a three way battle between Slaughterhouse 7, Ten Bouncing Balls and the Nads, all knotted at 3-1 for their league's two playoff spots.

Three playoff teams from last year, the E Street Shuffle (4-0), Ziggy Stardust and the Leaders From Earth (2-0) and Atlan (2-0) are all heading that way again. Two impressive newcomers are the Dunkettes (4-0), R league, and Sigma Chi (4-0) and they also should be heard from in post season play.

There are three other divisions of intramural basketball, the Men's A and C and the Women's Division. The very best talent is always found in A division, unfortunately it has mostly accumulated on three teams.

Two time and defending A champs Marquis de Sade (3-0)

appears unbeatable again although they will have to prove it against the second best team of IM's, the B.T. Express (3-0), on Feb. 26. Chocolate City (3-0), the other perennial power of A division, faces their toughest opponent of the season this Tuesday when they play the Rim Job (2-1).

Only sixteen teams are participating in the Women's division. Head and shoulders above the field are the Hooping Cranes of Rubber Rose Ranch. Their 4-0 record is unmatched as is their size, speed and talent. There are however, no fewer than seven teams with legitimate shots at number two.

Last and least is Men's C division. Here the Return of the Sunrise (3-0), Almost White (3-0) and the Disposal Company (3-0) are competing for the unheralded title and eternal anonymity.

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Special Notices

NEEDED: Anyone who saw the bike accident (Wed. at NOON by the admin and Placement Bldg. on 1-25-78) PLEASE call Tom at 968-4290.

I have 2 tickets to Twyla Tharp for the 23rd - would prefer 2 for the 24th. Wanna trade? Call Marc 968-2762.

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Personals

Susan, If I were there, I'd say something funny (WAY TO GO! I MEAN I LIKE IT!!) But since I'm here, well... HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! LOVE, SUNNY

Scott Happy 20th, now you have a year to every inch. I miss your back-cracking technique and I still don't have a puppy. Love, Slippery-When-Wet.

DESPERATELY need 2 tickets to Hungarian Ballet on Feb. 14 PLEASE CALL 685-2941.

Scott the Wadd: Sorry no lil' blonde girl on the Takamichi 20th! Peace, love and Poli Sci Have a good one, The Martyr... P.S. Steak-n-Lowenbrau... Stoneberg... you're a genius.

Oh Most bubbly and faithful Heather K (fishy squits) Al bright type person - Leland Stanford's favorite Armenian loves you.

Hey Murray! Happy Birthday Love Quay, Spud, Elmo, and the rest of the Grovelers.

DUCKY - When you do your waddle you really turn me on, So on V-day come on over and we'll quack and party all nite long. Luv ya - MOO

Dearest TIGGER - A loaf of bread, A bottle of wine, Flowers, Candles, A special time, But you can PONCE on me anytime! Happy V.DAY and B.Dav - CUDDLEBEAR

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Gauchos Claim First Ever Win Over Long Beach State

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

For the first time since UCSB has been in the PCAA, they defeated the Long Beach 49ers in a conference basketball game.

Playing one of their best games of the season, leading from start to finish, the Gauchos prevailed 74-73 Saturday night in Rob Gym.

There were many things different about the game, beginning with UCSB's jumping out to a quick lead, building it up to as many as 14 in the second half, and then watching a nine point lead evaporate to one in the final minute. But different too was the overall execution and intensity of Santa Barbara. They ran their spread court offense to perfection at times, played aggressive defense, and hit the important shots.

"It was a great win for these kids to get," Head Coach Ralph Barkey said. "We had a lot of great play from a lot of people."

In recording their third PCAA win against seven losses, UCSB moved to a 14-8 lead in the first ten minutes. Santa Barbara was obviously in control of the game at this point, and had their lead up to 24-13 with 6:40 to go in the half. Richard Ridgway, Jeff Perry, and Matt Maderos did outstanding jobs handling the ball outside in the spread court, and when they penetrated, Pete Aronchick and Tom Flavin were open for numerous scoring opportunities.

Aronchick had 12 first half points and Maderos 9, as UCSB led 38-27 at intermission. The Gauchos were 13 of 23 from the field, 57 percent, compared to

Long Beach's 11 of 21, 52 percent. Santa Barbara made 12 of 13 free throws, for 92 percent, while the 49ers had only six attempts, making five. One of the most important statistics of the half was the visitors' 12 turnovers to UCSB's three.

In the second half, UCSB continued to control the ball and the game. Aronchick and Maderos combined for eight of the team's first ten points as the Gauchos built a 48-34 lead with 13:16 to play. UCSB seemed to frustrate their opponents while they held the ball until a good shot developed. Several Santa Barbara baskets came after they had controlled the ball for over a minute.

With five minutes to play and the score 61-52 Gauchos, Long Beach went into a trapping defense that resulted in their committing nine fouls during the time spans. Santa Barbara continued to make their free throw opportunities, and with 1:17 to play led 71-62. Here, Long Beach made their final desperation run.

First, Francois Wise laid one in and Ricky Williams followed it with another to cut the Gaucho lead to 73-66 with 53 seconds to play. After Perry made one of two free throws, Steve Moore hit on one of his two attempts from the line, and after the 49ers got the ball back on a turnover, Williams put a short jumper in, making it 74-69 with 20 seconds to go.

Long Beach continued to press, and forced another turnover, converted it into a basket with just 15 seconds to play, and the

score now 74-71. On the ensuing play, Flavin inbounded the ball to Maderos who was double teamed and lost the ball, as a 49er defender picked it up. Several shot attempts later, the ball went out of bounds, and with one second to go, UCSB's lead was still three. The Gauchos allowed Long Beach a concession basket, thus coming away with the victory, barely.

"We had great concentration in this game," Barkey said, "We told our players that they had to aggressively believe in what they were doing. They did. I thought Perry and Ridgway orchestrated the offense, and it was a four star game for both of them."

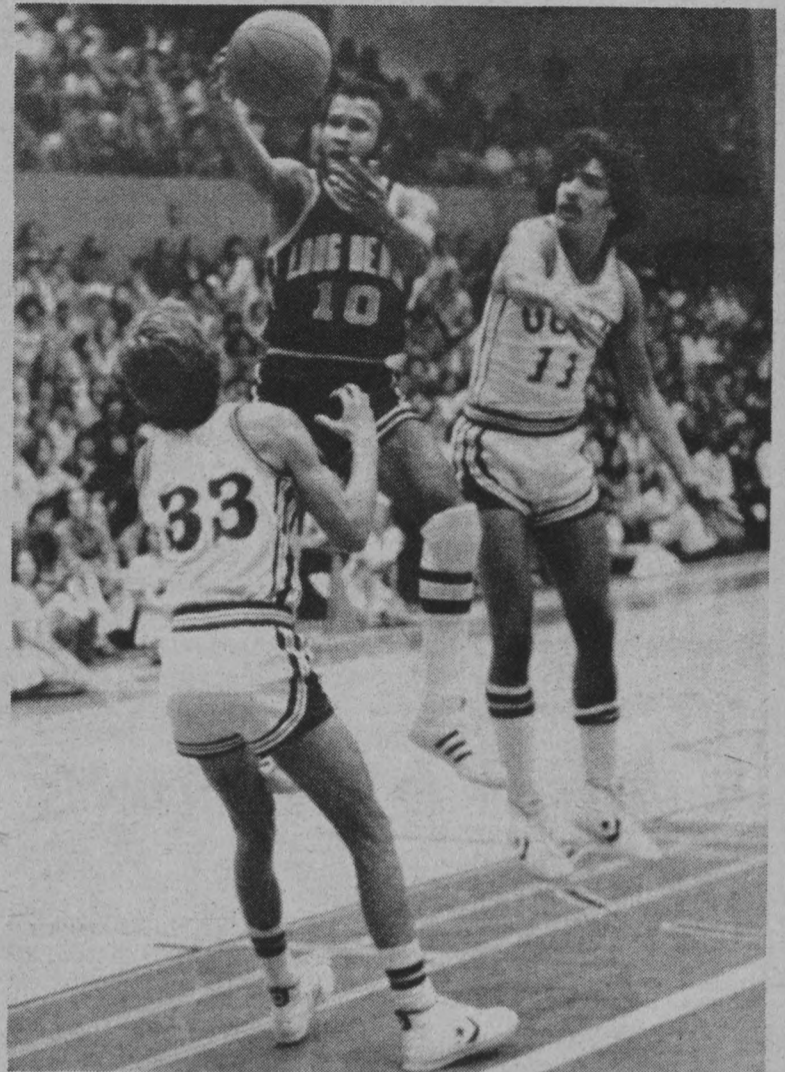
The win takes Santa Barbara out of the cellar and leaves the team in a much better position to qualify for the post-season PCAA tournament (the top six teams in the conference qualify). So the win is magnified that much more.

Flavin described what he felt was the team's attitude entering the contest.

"It's like somebody who has their backs up against the wall. We want to go to Anaheim more than any other team in this conference. We've got something to prove, and the whole team wanted this game very badly."

Aronchick led UCSB with 18 points, followed by Ridgway's 17 and Maderos' 15. Williams was the game's leading scorer with 20

The turnovers evened out in the second half, as both finished with 16, and Long Beach held the rebounding edge, 30-22. Santa Barbara shot 60 percent for the



LONG BEACH'S RICKEY WILLIAMS goes for two of his 20 points Saturday night, but the Gauchos defeated the visitors for their first-ever PCAA win over the 49ers. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

game, 25 of 42, while Long Beach shot 49 percent, 28-58. The Gauchos made 24 of 29 free throw attempts, 83 percent, the 49ers 17 of 21 for 81 percent. UCSB travels north this week to

face San Jose State and University of the Pacific in two more conference contests. Santa Barbara will play its last home game Saturday, February 24 against Cal State Fullerton.

Treon 'Pleased' With Track Team's Initial Performance

By GEORGE LANDWIJT

At the SCAA Relays Saturday the UCSB women's track team showed why they are optimistic about the upcoming season.

Although the meet was a non-scoring one, it did serve to give the Gauchos an indication of how they rate in the PCAA. The other schools participating in the meet, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State L.A., and Cal Poly Pomona, all had decent showings with CPSLO taking most of the distance events, while CSULA dominated the sprints.

Coach Laurel Treon was very pleased with the team's overall performance for the most part, and pointed out some outstanding individual showings.

Among these was senior Joan Russell's time of 59.8 in the quarter mile, which was the best of the day and a personal best for Russell.

Perhaps the most significant showing was that of freshman Luanne Morris from Eugene, Oregon. She had a time of 11.8 in the 80 meter hurdles and also won the high jump event with a leap of

5'4" which tied the school record. Russell was second in the event with a 5'2" effort. Their performances are a key factor because Treon is depending heavily on these two in the pentathlon competition. Events in the pentathlon are the 100 meter hurdles, the long jump, high jump, shot put, and the 800 meter run.

Another impressive showing was that of the 2-mile relay team of Kathy Kinane, Meredith Mills, Jill McPherson, and April Powers, who came in with a time of 9:45.3, good for second place.

Treon admitted that although she was pleased with the team's showing, she does realize that they still have plenty of room for improvement.

"Now we have a better idea of what areas need more work,"

Treon observed. "Not only that, but we needed the experience of competition, especially for the freshmen."

The only disappointing aspect of the meet may have been the Gauchos' below average showing in the throwing events, (discus, shot put, and javelin).

"I don't understand what happened, we've done a lot better in practice. But whatever the reason, we should do a lot better next weekend," Treon said.

Treon was referring to the All-Cal meet which will also be hosted by the Gauchos. UCSB is hoping to improve on their third place finish of last year, when they were not at full strength. Other teams competing in the meet include UC Davis, UCLA, UC Berkeley, UC Irvine, UC Riverside, and UC San Diego.

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G.E. Requirements Proposal

(Continued from p. 1)
requirements he has fulfilled," he continued. "Heaven knows this should be a simple matter. Instead it's something like the IRS which no normal human can understand."

"There is no longer one set of G.E. requirements," Dahlin said. "They vary according to major and according to the courses. They shift every time you take a course . . . the application of a course to general education requirements is never definitive."

According to Dahlin, the proposal is "still in the preliminary stages." The proposal was forwarded to the G.E. Committee from a small group which included two students and Adil Yaqub from the Letters and Science Executive Committee. Yaqub has also furnished each member of the G.E. Committee with a copy of the proposal.

After the G.E. Committee reviews it, the proposal will be

sent to the Letters and Science Executive Committee. From there, according to Dahlin, the measure would be sent to a faculty meeting of the College of Letters and Science, and then to a gathering of the campus-wide Faculty Legislature.

"The proposal is far from settled," Yaqub said. "But we have to start sometime."

Dahlin, Rickborn, Kluzek and others are looking into a plan in which a computer check on each report card would tell the student what G.E. requirements he has fulfilled in what categories.

This plan, similar to one which UC Berkeley had at one time, would require a certain amount of additional data and money. But Dahlin said that the attractive part of the report card check is the computer's "rapid accumulation and digestion of information."

Rickborn, who has initiated an on-going study on the possibility of computer checks, is looking "forward to the day when a

student will walk up to a computer, punch in his alpha number, and receive all the necessary information" about his G.E. requirements. He admitted, however, that this is "some time away."

The computer check plans, however, are contingent on the elimination of the two "confusing" G.E. rules, according to Dahlin. "The computer plan is marvelous, but it wouldn't work as long as those two rules exist," he said. "With the two rules, you would need an expert to understand (the computer print-outs) and then you're back to the origin of the problem."

"The two rules greatly complicate any computer programming," Rickborn said. "It is like the branches of a tree. The computer has to trace down a branch until it runs into a red light. Then it has to follow another branch."

Although he is confident of the proposal's merits, Dahlin is "not too optimistic" about taking the chances of the proposed change in the requirements.

"Some faculty members could be worried about the use of the computer," he said. The faculty, he added, may feel we use the computer too much already. "Some of their suspicions are justified. Unfortunately, they are directed against not all that dangerous of a target, one with far greater advantages.

"We are willing to sacrifice whatever value the rules have to eliminate the confusion," he said.

Skateboards

(Continued from p. 1)
Sparks Company in Carlsbad, insurance costs will be low and Morris feels that the Goleta branch will not have to charge any membership fees. If the company must get insurance on its own, membership fees will be necessary.

Huttenback to Tour Schools

(Continued from p. 1)
Huttenback continued.

He feels that it is essential that he make this trip in order to find out what the campuses are like and what specific needs they have. It is necessary that he go now instead of later because he has University Day, Commencement, and other official activities to attend. He said that if he went in the summer no one would be there and he wouldn't be able to accomplish anything. He couldn't go in the fall because he would be too busy with activities for the new year.

"It's a damned if I do, damned if I don't, situation," Huttenback said.

Huttenback feels that the trip is not "greater priority" than his other university duties, but instead is a "very specific need." He reported that there were no other "very specific needs at this point."

According to Huttenback, the administration will continue to function without disruption during his absence. "We have a good set of administrators who will share the responsibilities," Huttenback reported. He thinks the vice-chancellors can act in a group effort.

While he says he isn't too happy about leaving UCSB for this tour so soon after his arrival, Huttenback feels that "something has to be done" for EAP. "I feel I've helped establish a tone here," Huttenback said, "It's the beginning of what I want."

Tepee . .

(Continued from p. 1)
City)." She added "let them live the way they want to. They pay rent. Surely no one wishes to build on their grounds with the water moratorium."

Meanwhile Tepee Villages future remains uncertain. "We don't expect an out and out approval of the amendment," concluded Hodgett. But optimistically she does "expect an experimental approval."

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Sci-Fi Convention Brings Out Trekkies

By LESLIE CAROL

Trekkies, Sci-Fi buffs and UFO seekers all came together in Oakland for Space-Con 6, Feb. 4 and 5. It was the sixth convention of its kind, hence the title.

The main focus of the convention was the phenomenal TV science fiction program "Star Trek." Notables included William Shatner (Captain Kirk), star of the legendary TV series and George Takei (Lieutenant Sulu). Shatner's personal appearance included a question and answer period with the audience. Most of the questions centered on the upcoming Star Trek movie.

Shatner explained that two years ago Paramount wanted to bring back "Star Trek." First it was going to be a movie, then a TV pilot movie which would inevitably lead to another series. Today, two years later, it's back to the movie idea. Production was to have started beginning in March; however, things did not go as planned, and now production is scheduled to begin in April or May. "It's taking a long time to get everything under way," Shatner said, "because they want to incorporate numerous special effects." ("Star Wars" special effects took two years.)

This prolonged waiting is irritating for Shatner because he cannot work with other career projects as long as this remains an impending possibility. When asked if he resented Paramount for the delay, Shatner sardonically cried, "No, I don't resent them." Prodding fans tried to squeeze the movie's basic plot out of the actor, but Shatner patiently explained and insisted that he would "destroy the movie for them" if he said anything.

The Sci-Fi buffs consisted mainly of Star Wars and Close Encounters fans. In order to properly feed their habit, the presenters, Final Frontier Inc., provided such films as "Dr. Strangelove," "THX 1138," "The Time Machine," "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "War of the Worlds." TV episodes included not only old "Star Trek" favorites, but the best from "Outer Limits."

Finally, the UFO phenomenon, which has fascinated man for decades, was given attention. The immense popularity of "Close Encounters" has spurred an increasing hunger for information and knowledge about UFO's. As a result, this was the first publicly held UFO convention. Dr. S. Allen Hynek, technical advisor for the film, Professor of Astronomy at Northwestern, and Director of the Center for UFO Studies said, "When the solution to the UFO puzzle comes, I think it will prove not to be just a step in the march of science but a mighty and unexpected quantum jump."

Memorabilia plays a large part in the lifestyle of a Sci-Fi fan. All kinds of Star Trek toys, posters, buttons, Spock ears, shirts, and phaser guns were available to the hordes of Trekkies. Star Wars laser swords were very popular.

Who attends these space conventions? Everyone from age one to age 105. Anyone with an interest in space and in the future. In fact, this is the third Space convention this year in Northern California. Previous Star Trek conventions have attracted over 45,000 people.

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