

A WHEEL OF MISFORTUNE — Some unfortunate rider apparently lost most of his/her bicycle after failing to lock the frame as well as the front wheel. So much for wing-nuts.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

Drive Continues to Create Countywide Rent Control

by DOROTHY JAMES

The drive for rent control in this county, headed by the Santa Barbara Rent Control Alliance, could bring a countywide initiative to the public, which would affect unincorporated areas like Isla Vista if the group gets an okay nod from the state.

"We're waiting for an opinion from the State Legislature to see if the initiative can legally be made a county issue," said Rent Control Alliance treasurer Linda Lillow.

As it stands, the rent control item will be on next November's ballot, if signature collecting attempts succeed.

"We've collected over 2,000 signatures, but we haven't really been pushing it," said Lillow. She added, that the group needs 4,000 signatures by August 1, and anticipates little trouble reaching that goal.

The initiative asks that a five-member board be established to set a rent ceiling. The board would reduce rent costs to what they were on March 4, 1977, the date of official release of the initiative.

Not effected by the measure would be

new construction, dwellings where the landlord is also in-residence — for example, duplexes, small apartment units, and transient dwellings like hotels and motels.

In addition, the proposed board would protect tenants from unfair eviction. The board would be funded by fees charged to the landlord, a cost which could not be passed on to tenants.

Members of the Alliance point out that their proposal is different from rent control efforts in such communities as New York where rents were frozen. In New York rent freezing resulted in such deleterious practices as renters of price-controlled apartments "selling the key" at black market prices. Lillow said New York is now being "decontrolled."

The Santa Barbara measure would not freeze rents, but serve to stabilize them, say Alliance members. Renters and landlords both would be able to appear before the board at any time to arbitrate prices.

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Campus LRDP Provides a Blueprint For Growth, a Center for Controversy

by JOHN BAUR

Most students at UCSB have heard of the Long Range Development Plan (LRDP). It has been cited as the source of much controversy in recent months, and it is presently at the heart of a law suit, which, if successful, will halt the construction of UCen II and the Campus Events Facility. Yet the origin and contents of the plan remain something of a mystery.

The LRDP is the blueprint for the future of UCSB, detailing future growth and construction both on and off campus. Every building to be added to the University, and each landscaping job and parking lot, have been accounted for and given a place on the LRDP.

Enrollment is a major point of controversy in the document. The first master plan for the development of UCSB was prepared in 1950. At that time the projected enrollment was 2,500 people. When the university was designated a general campus the enrollment figure was raised to 10,000. The projected size of the

student body continued to climb throughout the 1960s until, in the 1968 revision of the LRDP, it reached the estimation of the future size of UCSB at 25,000.

The present master plan, developed in 1975, anticipates an enrollment between 14,000 and 16,000. This would entail a growth of 1,000 or more students to reach the upper limit. The enrollment figure was curtailed in the 1975 report to allow for the scarcity of water in the Goleta Valley.

Growth has become a major point of contention because of the availability of housing in Isla Vista. No new apartments have been built in the area since the imposition of the water moratorium. The University has made a commitment to house 25 percent of the student body in on-campus housing.

To accommodate the increased enrollment, the University will have to construct additional on-campus housing space for 550 students. Expansion is planned for two areas. Facilities for 385

Second Round Campus to Continue Investment Protests

by DREW ROBBINS

Further action is being planned at several UC campuses as a followup to last week's demonstrations protesting the University's investments in firms with financial interests in South Africa.

Rallies, marches, and sit-ins were organized last Thursday at the Santa Cruz, Davis, and Berkeley campuses. A sit-in at the Chancellor's office at Santa Cruz led to the Friday morning arrests of 401 demonstrators protesting the current status of the UC's Third World programs, as well as South African investments.

At Davis, 18 students were taken from the Administration building and booked on charges of trespassing.

All of those arrested at Santa Cruz were released on their own recognizance and arraignments are expected to begin this Thursday. All of the protestors arrested at Santa Cruz met on Sunday to try and determine what their defense would be. They held a meeting again last night but it is still not clear at this time what their plea will be.

The Coalition Against Institutionalized Racism (CAIR), the group that organized the Santa Cruz protest, is meeting tonight to formulate plans for further "action." Until tonight's meeting it is not known what that action will be. There is also a possibility that the group will try to organize something for Thursday, the day the arraignments begin.

At Davis the 18 demonstrators arrested were arraigned this morning at 9 a.m. The arrested students asked the Administration at Davis to recommend to the Court that they be granted amnesty. Davis Chancellor James Meyer refused the request, saying that he felt the protestors had ample warning and another choice before their arrest.

Meyer made his announcement at an open forum held at Davis yesterday afternoon. 300 to 400 students showed up along with Meyer and several vice-chancellors. The students also presented the Chancellor with a list of demands at the meetings.

The demands included amnesty for the

18 students arrested, an overturn of the Bakke decision, a fairer tenure process, removal of investments in firms dealing with South Africa, and the opening up of campus facilities for farmworkers who have been displaced by Agricultural mechanization.

At Berkeley, where no one was arrested, the division of Campus United Against Apartheid (CUAA) has requested that Chancellor Albert Bowker cancel all classes on Friday afternoon. With a cancelling of classes the CUAA hopes to hold a teach-in on the situation in South Africa and also picket the campus.

The CUAA urged Bowker to also let all employees of the University, including faculty members, have the day off so they too could attend the teach-in.

The CUAA also asked that Bowker and UC President David Saxon attend the teach-ins. Neither Bowker nor Saxon were available for comment.

At an organizational meeting held last Friday, the CUAA decided against a campus-wide strike for this Friday. The group voted for a teach-in instead because they felt it would be more beneficial. The group also agreed upon a formal list of demands.

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

University Salary Increase Given Subcommittee OK

by HUGH McINTOSH

SACRAMENTO — Employees of UC and California State University Colleges gained an important ally Thursday in a fight with Governor Jerry Brown and the state Department of Finance over salary increases next year.

Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education voted to recommend an eight percent average salary increase for all UC and CSUC faculty and administrators in executive positions.

Six percent of the increase would be distributed at the discretion of the administration and two percent would be distributed in even-dollar amounts. This would give lower-income faculty and executives a higher percentage increase than those with higher incomes. The Subcommittee also voted to recommend a 10.1 percent increase for all other non-academic personnel, the same amount as the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on State Administration recommended last week for all state and civil service employees.

Since 1965, salary increases for UC faculty have been linked to a report on salaries at eight comparison universities. Each year the report is prepared by the California Post-secondary Education Commission (CPEC). Before April 1974, it was prepared by the Commission's predecessor, the Coordinating Counsel for Higher Education.

For next year, CPEC has reported a five percent increase will keep UC faculty salaries at parity with those of the com-

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

students are planned for a site adjacent to San Rafael Hall. The remaining 165 spaces are planned as an expansion of the University-owned apartments on the Storke Campus area.

However, this accounts for only 25 percent of the anticipated increased housing need. The remaining housing, which could run as high as 1,500 spaces, will have to be found in Isla Vista and the surrounding area. Due to the water situation it is unlikely that the Goleta Valley could support the needed expansion.

This anticipated shortage in an already tight housing market is the focal point of the law suit to halt UCen II and the Campus Events Facility. The originator of the suit, Larry Kimmett, contends that continued development of the campus will cause the local rents to increase to the point that low income students will not be able to afford them, forcing them to relocate outside the University area and

(Please turn to p.16, col.4)

HEADLINERS

THE AMERICAN TUNABOAT ASSOCIATION reports that Congressman John Murphy was a witness as a working tuna boat scooped up more than 2,500 porpoises during the netting of one ton of tuna. A spokesman for the Tunaboat Association says that "all 1,000 porpoises in one net were released unharmed and in the net involving in excess of 1,500 porpoises only two died.

A SENIOR EUROPEAN OFFICIAL says rich, poor and oil producing nations attending the Paris Conference on International Economic Cooperation agreed in principle on the need for on-going consultations on global energy problems.

SENATOR ROBERT DOLE predicts further Cuban intrusions into Africa as a result of stronger U.S.-Cuban relations. Dole called Carter Administration moves to restore relations between the countries near-endorsements of Cuba's African activities.

PRESIDENT CARTER said he sent a message to Cuban President Fidel Castro through intermediaries, expressing the hope for successful negotiations to restore diplomatic relations. Carter said Castro responded in kind.

AN INDEPENDENT CONGRESSIONAL ANALYSIS says President Carter's energy plan will work, but not so fast or so well as he claims. However, the Congressional Budget Office says even the most controversial aspects of the proposal won't change the lifestyles of most Americans.

MOTORCYCLIST TOMMIE HOWARD MERRY says a man jumped in front of him with a pistol in a desolate area near the Mexican border. Instead of stopping, Merry stepped on the accelerator of his cycle and rode right over the gunman. Police say they found Merry's cycle tracks with a six foot break in them.

THE SUPREME COURT refused to consider immediately whether the Carter Administration has the Constitutional power to surrender control of the Panama Canal Zone to Panama. The appeal charges that the President and Secretary of State have no power to enter into any treaty giving away control of a U.S. territory.

SEVENTEEN ALIENS FROM MEXICO have been injured when a van rolled down a 200 foot embankment on a trail near Fallbrook, north of San Diego. The truck left the so-called Tenaja truck trail, often used by runners of illegal aliens in order to evade the U.S. Border Patrol.

-John Schentrup

GRC Study Paints Poor Picture Of I.V. Housing Stock Quality

by BECKY MORROW

According to a recent evaluation of the housing market by General Research Corporation (GRC), the housing stock in Isla Vista is in poorer condition than the rest of Goleta.

Age, construction, usage, location and maintainance are the five key factors that determine the overall quality of housing. With the coupling of all five, I.V. has a unique tale to tell.

Most of the units in Isla Vista were built during the 1960s. With enrollment increasing and demand growing, quick housing was necessary for the many students in need of living accommodations.

The most important component affecting the life of a building is the quality of its construction. According to John Henderson, an architect who authored the 1973 study entitled "Recommendations for Isla Vista Planning," "The materials and workmanship put into Isla Vista apartments built during the 1960s were relatively standard for Southern California at that time. Unfortunately, those standards were rather minimum. They were barely adequate for 'normal' usage."

As noted in the GRC study, Isla Vista apartments receive more wear and tear than normal. While in specific instances this may be tied to individuals' mistreatment of their accommodations, Henderson's 1973 study revealed another larger reason.

"The typical apartment in Isla Vista was rented to three or four active young people who occupied the apartment during much of the day, as well as at night," the earlier report noted.

"They worked there and entertained there, as well as sleeping and eating in the apartment," it continued. "Elsewhere, outside of Isla Vista, apartments of similar size and

construction were usually occupied by a working couple who spent much more time away from the apartment."

In addition, GRC reported that overcrowding intensifies the wear inflicted on the apartments.

While wear and tear is the concern of the apartment owner, maintenance and repair concerns the tenant. According to the GRC study, "since the majority of units are held as investments, it might seem logical to expect owners would try to protect their investments by keeping the building in good shape."

However, the report explained that the current demand for housing virtually ensures that any apartment, regardless of its condition, can be rented and, in an inflationary market, it can be sold for a profit. Given these conditions, "while most owners cannot totally neglect their building, there are incentives not to commit funds to building repairs."

The study cited several areas realtors who felt that needed repairs "were mostly cosmetic in nature and would not affect the life-span of the building." The conventional life span of a

housing unit is 40 years. Basic problems included roofing, paint, and dry rot, which according to a member of an architect's team currently studying the condition of present housing stock, were not major worries at present; however, if left unattended they could cause significant problems.

Deterioration of the beachfront cliff, poses a special problem for Del Playa units. A study done in the 1960s determined that the bluff line was receding at six inches per year. Although houses were deliberately set back 30 feet to ensure a 60-year life span, observation shows that a number of beach resident patios already overhang the cliff.

According to the GRC study, "if shoring of these units is not feasible due to geological or economic factors, some of the 185 beachfront units will have to be demolished. It is unlikely that these units could be rebuilt to their present densities. The space may not be rebuilt at all, but acquired as parkland if funds are available.

The majority of structures in Isla Vista, the report continues, (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

Committee Approves Measure To Lower Legal Drinking Age

SACRAMENTO - A bill that would amend the State Constitution to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 was approved last Thursday by the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Assembly member Louis Papan (D-Millbrae) was sent to the full Assembly by a vote of 8-2. The bill needs a two-thirds majority vote in both houses and approval by Californians in a state referendum to become law.

Papan said that giving 19-year-olds the right to drink is an extension of the rights they already have to vote and to marry. He said he did not set the age limit at 18 because most people that age are still in high school.

The committee delayed action on a companion bill which would bring state codes into conformity with the proposed amendment. The companion bill is AB 1210 and the proposed amendment is ACA 55.

DAILY NEXUS

Doug Amdur 1976-77 Editor-in-Chief
Tom Bolton 1977-78 Editor-in-Chief

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Thousands Each Year are Misled, Mistreated, and Generally Taken . . .

Consumer Fraud is a Reality

by MATT BOSISIO

Consumer fraud is a reality in the Santa Barbara community. Thousands each year are misled, mistreated, and generally taken as several businesses continue their assault on the public.

"There are plenty of instances of abuse," said Robert Cutting, Deputy District Attorney for Santa Barbara County. "There are many instances. . . enough to keep us busy."

Cutting is the head of the Consumer Business Law Section of the D.A.'s office, a dedicated department intent on insuring fair and honest business practices throughout the county. "We are looking for things that are of significant

importance to the public in terms of dollars lost," he said. We want "to stop unfair business practices and we're empowered to bring criminal and civil action."

Last year, the office received 2,000 consumer and business complaints. According to Cutting, "Every one of those is responded to."

However, he explained, a major problem is that the public does not make use of this consumer service. Most people "either don't know about the office or are afraid to come in."

Helping spread the word is UCSB senior Carol Swaner. Through Speech 112, Community Dialogue, Swaner, along

with fellow student Ben Mozee, is preparing a pamphlet informing county residents of what services they can expect from various establishments. Swaner expects the guide in consumer protection information to be available by the fall quarter.

Swaner maintained that many students are "afraid they'll have to go through a lot of red tape and bureaucracy," but stressed that the complaint procedure is much less complicated.

"The only thing the office has to go on is consumer complaints," she said. "Every complaint is dealt with."

Asked whether there was a great deal of consumer fraud in Santa Barbara

County, Cutting replied "very definitely." He pointed out that although most agencies were upstanding, some businesses either knowingly or mistakenly publish false advertisements or take unfair advantage of consumers.

We want "to focus our relatively limited resources on the root of the problem," he said. The D.A.'s office "has its doors wide open," Cutting added, and he encouraged anyone with a problem concerning local businesses to contact him.

The Consumer Business Law Section is a public service. Individuals may appear in person or phone 963-8811 to voice their complaints.

Higher And Higher!

(ZNS) - A drug research laboratory has confirmed what many pot smokers have been noticing for years: marijuana is slowly getting stronger and stronger.

Pharm-Chem laboratories of Palo Alto, California, reports that when it first began analyzing street weed in the late 1960's, most pot contained one to two percent of the active ingredient THC. By the mid-70's, however, that figure had increased to between five and ten percent; and recently, some street weed has been registered at a mind-boggling 14 percent.

Pharm-Chem adds that early "status" grass such as "Panama Red" and "Acapilco Gold" has been replaced by the stronger strains "Kona," "Jamaican Ganja," and Thai Sticks."



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The Movement Continues

A Woman's Quest for Independence and Recognition

by ANN HELLERSTEIN

The old stereotypes are breaking down! Women are no longer forced to remain in the home, joyously busying themselves with burping babies, exercising the Hoover, picking up building blocks, squeezing Charmin, or preparing festive dinners of Hamburger Helper. Doors are flying open to women: entering college and having a career are no longer considered taboo or freakish. At the same time, rigid roles in society are relaxing for men. Men may become nurses and telephone operators.

Yet, with all of these changes, women (and men) are still out fighting for more: the adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment, the elimination of sex discrimination in the schools (through Title IX), and more. Will they never be satisfied?

Women, like myself, are struggling; seeking out our dream. This goal involves more than having a career and being able to support oneself. We want to courageously and confidently make decisions: to control our lives and to feel responsible for the world. (A responsibility handed to men on a silver platter.)

My father, my brother, my male friends (and some female ones as well) are puzzled. They don't understand why I become so defensive. They inquire as to why I am struggling so vehemently. Why do I become so angry at the few still existing inequalities? The stereotypes are breaking down, they say. I, as a woman, may do whatever I choose in this new liberated world. Or can I?

Moreover, what am I struggling against?

"...Everything influences her to let herself be hemmed in and dominated by forces outside herself," wrote Simone de Beauvoir in her 1949 novel "The Second Sex."

"...It is very seldom that woman fully assumes the responsibility of involvement with the given world. The constraints that surround her and the whole tradition that weighs her down prevent her from feeling responsible for the universe..."

The fundamental source of discrimination against women lies in social attitudes and beliefs. Discrimination is more complex than is commonly supposed, limiting a woman's horizons long before she looks for a job. Early socialization begins in the cradle. Family, interaction with peers, other adults, toys, books, and the media all play a role in the socialization process whereby a young child discovers an identity.

Luch Stone, a wife and mother who spent her whole life fighting for women's rights, explained the differences between socialization for men and women in an 1855 speech. These words, spoken over 100 years ago, are still remarkably applicable.

"and do not tell us before we are born even that our province is to cook dinners, darn stockings, and sew on buttons. We are told woman has all the rights she wants. Even women, I am ashamed to say, tell us so...Man, if he have energy, may he hew out for himself a path where

no mortal has ever trod, held back by nothing but what is in himself. The world is all before him to choose. And we are glad for you, brothers, men, that it is so. But the same society that drives forth the young man, keeps woman at home — a dependent..."

Although women are no longer forced to remain at home, society still informs us of our limiting feminine traits and home-oriented talents. While young boys are encouraged to reach out and to act out aggressions, compliance and willingness to please are reinforced in girls.

Women's image includes egotism, lack of aggressiveness, lack of strength, lack of persistence, and lack of ambitious drive. We are assumed to be emotional and not to have the capacity to channel our emotions in productive ways.

A 1973 report by the American Library Association noted that 73 percent of children's books are written about boys and when girls do appear they are passive and submissive.

L.C. Pogrebin explained how school books encouraged emerging attitudes about appropriate behavior of females in a 1972 article, "Down with Sexist Upbringing."

"Be beautiful, feminine, alluring, passive, supportive; subvert your energies, dear. Conceal your brains, young lady. Spunky girls finish last on the way to the prom."

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

Under the Stars

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This month, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's Gladwin Planetarium presents its June star show, "Time, Space, and the Stars."

Only within this century has Man come to realize how enormous his universe is and how chillingly vast are the distances that separate our small planet from the farthest galaxies. This month's show will describe Man's early efforts to measure the distance to the stars and, from this beginning, trace the distance to the stars of our own place in the universe.

Show times are:
Friday, June 24 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 5, 12, 19 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 26 4:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

The Museum is located at 2559 Puesta del Sol Road, just beyond the Old Mission.

off-the-wall

Gimme Shelter

(ZNS) — With the rising costs of home-building, such things as summer cottages, beach houses and vacation homes may soon be things of the past.

However, designer Bill Moss believes he has an answer to this problem: It's a tent.

Moss has designed a spacious 200 square foot tent that expands like a three leafed clover into a large spacious room. He says it can be lived in all summer long, and throughout the winter in warm parts of North America.

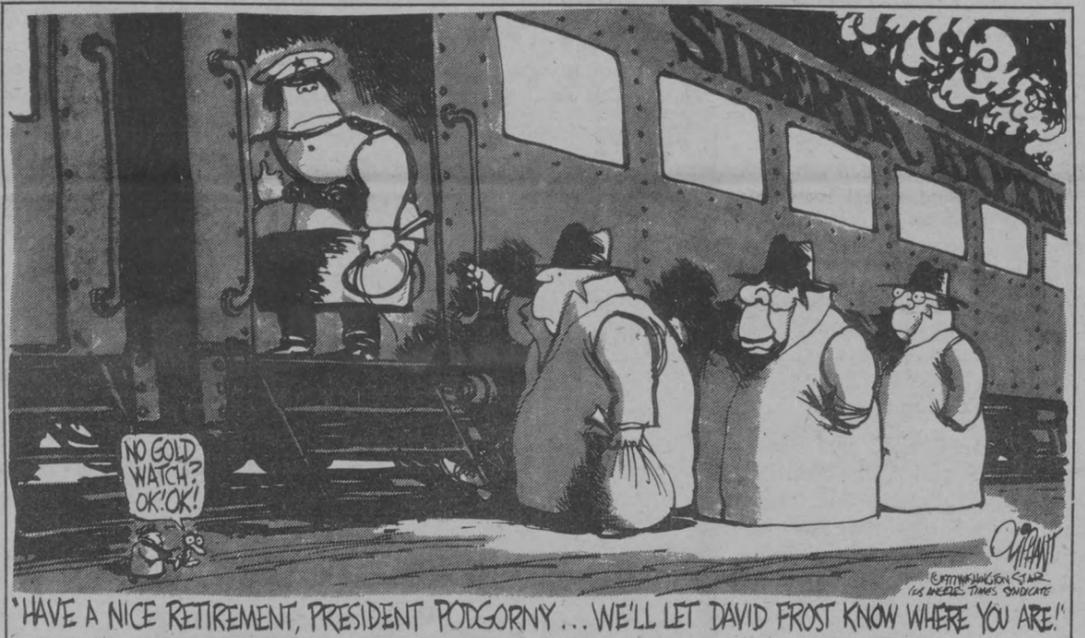
Moss calls his invention the "Optimum 200" and sells them for \$650 each. There's one possible drawback, of course; city dwellers could motor to their home-away-from-home in the countryside one weekend, only to find that someone else packed it up and took it.

(ZNS) — A Columbia University sociologist is out with the rather surprising conclusion that the residents of large cities are more mentally together than their counterparts who live in small towns.

Doctor Leo Srole says he bases his findings on comparative psychological tests conducted on residents of metropolitan areas, and on inhabitants of towns with less than 50,000 people.

Srole is the same sociologist who, just twenty years ago, reported that 23 percent of New York's East Side residents were mentally disturbed. Today, he says, New Yorkers are in much better mental shape.

He says that people living in unpopulated areas are much more likely to suffer from sleeping difficulties, feelings that "everyone is against me," or show some systems of an imminent nervous breakdown.



letters

A Bureaucratic Breakthrough

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was required to have my transcripts sent to the College of Creative Studies where I was applying. For those not aware of it, C.C.S. is located on campus but it is a separate entity from UCSB.

I had assumed in my naive way, that all I need do was order my transcripts sent to the College.

My entire three quarters of UCSB transcripts were sent. However, to my surprise, I was now required to have my High School transcripts, my previous College transcripts, and, the transcripts for a two unit television course I took. Each transcript was to be mailed to the C.C.S. and each had their respective fee.

UCSB, had of course, in its possession, all of the above but

could not include copies because they would not be official. (I could however, have temporary unofficial transcripts made at cost.)

In short, it seems that this is just another example of new breakthroughs in the bureaucracy.

Jim Hilliard

An Explosive Movie

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A.S. Lectures and the U.C. Student Lobby would like to invite all interested students, faculty, and friends to a special lecture and film program on the University of California's involvement with nuclear arms. This special event will be held free of charge on Wednesday, June 1st at 12 noon in the UCen Program Lounge. Mr. Greg Marlowe of the UCSB Department of History will present a historical synopsis of American nuclear arms development and the University's unique role in this work.

As part of this information program, the film "The War Game" will be shown. This excellent BBC documentary portrays with alarming clarity the dastardly consequences of nuclear holocaust.

Please join us, and learn the facts about UC and nuclear arms.

Alexander Lejeune
U.C. Student Lobby

Views of an Outgoing Chancellor

This is the first of a two-part interview with retiring Chancellor Vernon Cheadle.

by WILLIAM JUSTIN

"It's an age I call 'the flight of reason,'" retiring Chancellor Vernon Cheadle said as he reflected on the 1970 Santa Barbara student disturbances. "Other mechanisms for persuasion were deemed more important than rational argument. The body became a substitute for the mind."

After 25 years with the University of California, 16 as Santa Barbara Chancellor, Cheadle is retiring on June 30. While at Santa Barbara, he saw the campus grow from 4,000 to 14,000 students. In 1970, UCSB experienced intense student disturbances which left one dead and parents reluctant to enroll their children here. It is calmer now. Over-enrollment has become an issue, but one over which neither bullets nor rocks have been exchanged.

Cheadle recalled the 1970 incident. "We went through a period of great tenseness, of feeling insecurity and helplessness. The helplessness is the worst of all. Where you become too helpless you become hopeless."

"It was a mixed-up time. There were all kinds of statements, some insightful and beautiful in conceptualization and understanding, but some mushy nonsense." The disturbances, he said, were "often misinterpreted, for what was made visible in the local issues, what was written about, was not the important aspect."

"There were people after power, wrapped up in minor things which cumulatively equaled power. People took advantage of global issues by packaging them into local feelings of crowding and lack of purpose. What happened took place after tremendous increases in the number of students in college. It was more difficult, competition was greater, there was much more to learn. Greater intensity led to greater enunciation of a lack of purpose."

In Cheadle's view, the 1960's civil rights movement in the South gave its style to later student demonstrations. "The scenarios were similar. You could do things outside the law. It lent a context, a way of operation and methodology that could be used by a

wide variety of people for their own grandism. The uniqueness here was the uniqueness of the application to given circumstances, even a given building!"

But Cheadle never considered resigning during the trouble. "I'm too competitive a person. I'm too determined about what I consider precious about an intellectual institution. Through all of thick and thin, our purpose was to keep the academic program open. The governor was the only one who closed things here. We didn't."

Vernon Irvin Cheadle, was born in South Dakota in 1910, where he worked on a federal barberry eradication program in the summers between college years. He had begun to study plants "because someone took interest in me as a student who happened to be a botanist." In 1932, Cheadle graduated from Ohio's Miami University. In 1936, he received a Harvard doctorate. Arriving at UC Davis in 1952, he was a botanist of repute who had been a professor and administrator at Rhode Island State College.

In 1962, Cheadle, then an acting Vice Chancellor at Davis, was appointed Chancellor at Santa Barbara. "The selection process was completely different than it is today," he said. "You wouldn't conceive of applying. I had no idea I was even being considered until I heard from President Kerr. In fact, I'd already been approved by the Regents. I

think the present way is better. There's a wider selection and variety of people considered."

How does a scholar become an administrator? "People who are on faculties are often asked to serve on committees. You gradually learn you have aptitudes and interests in committee work, and if others think you are good, you gradually rise." However, Cheadle revealed that "just before I came here, I had made up my mind to get out of administration entirely. But once I chose to come to Santa Barbara, I decided to serve as long as it was advantageous to myself and the campus. It's hard to say whether I would have still taken the position if I'd known what it involved. My original feeling, I think, still holds. If you have any talent, you must use it for the campus as a whole. It's a kind of compulsion."

As Chancellor, Cheadle has been able to continue his research. "One of the arrangements when I came here was for me to get the help I needed to carry on my research. The deciding factor in accepting the position," Cheadle said, was when Katherine Esau, his associate in much of his research, said she would come to UCSB. Cheadle praised her as "one of the world's great botanists."

In 1958, Santa Barbara was designated a general campus of the University of

California. When Cheadle arrived, he was charged with making "a true university of the campus. That's what the President told me."

"I had been on the Buildings and Campus Development Committee at Davis. So I had experience. Also, a general campus has a certain number of disciplines characteristic the world over. So the first thing to do is to lay them out. Try to figure the number of students likely to come. Then graduate programs and space required. Then there must be faculty input."

Cheadle sees most of UCSB as the realization of his own vision. "I consider myself as the person in charge. But other peoples' ideas have played a part, too. What's going on is what I envisioned, but..."

About Santa Barbara's role, Cheadle is emphatic. "The campus has one basic focus and that is excellence across the board. The flexibility to seize new opportunities. It's THE basic focus from freshmen to PhDs. Controversy and criticism is our stock-in-trade."

"I have a feeling there is still much left for further development. Accommodation of really first-class research for the campus. Getting a place as well known for teaching as for research. It's not a goal that can't be achieved. One must set out resolutely and slowly. There are still lots of opportunities without building things.



Photos by Matt Pfeffer

Cheadle Felt 'Winds of Change'

By Vernon I. Cheadle,
Chancellor

Traditionally I am asked to make some public statement at the beginning of a new academic year, but this is the first time I have been privileged to join others in offering "parting shots" in the Nexus. It is an opportunity for me to note briefly the nature of UCSB and its component parts — faculty, students and administration. UCSB is an intellectual community whose central missions are teaching and learning. Thus, UCSB's major thrust is its academic program, its *raison d'être*, so to speak.

During my 15 years here, the winds of change — sometimes chilling, sometimes heated, sometimes pleasantly warm — have been particularly vigorous on the campus and in the world as a whole. This place, "born again" in the late 1950's when it was designated a general campus, has blossomed into young university adulthood. In the process, it has endured all of the successive waves of ecstatic delights and debilitating frustrations which such evolution involves. Through it all, however, there was one unchanging

factor: the pursuit of academic quality, a never-ending preoccupation. Thus, it is gratifying to me that we have reached new levels of academic quality with some tremendous appointments to the faculty in recent years accompanied by the scholarly flourishing of earlier appointees.

We have built physical space, expanded libraries, increased opportunities for the disadvantaged, shifted resources, built new strengths, added breadth to existing offerings, and created research institutes. A great number of gifted people including students, faculty and administrators have participated in the efforts to bring about these changes so that this environment can be conducive to teaching and learning.

In the ideal scheme of things, it is the function of the administration to create and maintain the conditions under which the other members of the campus community — faculty and students — can pursue knowledge and the techniques and judgments with which to utilize it. From time to time, however, there is some misunderstanding of educational, and even institutional, values which leads to

charges that universities lack societal commitment and relevance.

I cannot speak for all universities or all campuses, but I can say with conviction that this campus is not without commitment in a broad sense. It is devoted to free, vigorous and dispassionate inquiry into facts, values and the consequences of commitment. And this includes criticism of its own assumptions and judgments in all of the main fields of human endeavor. Intellectual criticism is our stock in trade — I call that relevant.

But the campus simply cannot narrow its concerns to conform to those of a particular group of students or a single public, because its interests are unceasingly broad. Its objectives are primarily those which have lasting value and which will endure over many generations. In dealing with short range interests, we must not shed our commitments to the search for and transmission of truth as we understand it.

Our commitment to dispassionate inquiry does not mean we are indifferent to societal problems. Indeed, our

devotion to basic research is founded in the premise that information obtained through such research is often put to immediate societal use, and eventually always, even if indirectly, to such use. If we devote ourselves to the life of the mind, it seems to me, we contribute to the well-being of society as a whole — and not the least aspect of that contribution lies in exerting a civilizing influence on people which makes for a more thoughtful, tolerant, wise and human society.

UCSB's overall societal missions and objectives do not imply disinterest in the needs and desires of students. Indeed, your concerns and interests have motivated many of the changes taking place at UCSB. I am simply trying to say that we must not permit any preoccupation with what may be short range causes or activities to weaken our academic activities.

It has been a joy to live and work with young people who have innovative ideas, vigor, energy, and enthusiasm. You have kept the rest of us young, and you have made my wife's and my lifetime in higher education a privileged one.

'The Best Always Seem To Go First at UCSB'

I've played on tennis teams from the 10th grade in high school through my senior year in college. I've been ranked in Southern California and Nationally. I've been assistant tennis coach on both the high school and collegiate level.

So why am I writing this? I'm trying to say that UCSB is losing one of the top coaches in the country. I've seen many coaches in action at both the collegiate nationals and sectionally. I've seen how they handled and related to their teams. I've talked to many team players and have gotten all kinds of responses about their coaches.

What I'm trying to say is that I've always felt lucky and honored to have such a coach as Lin Loring. I've seen Lin in national committee meetings stand up for women's tennis, and question, and present ideas while most of the other coaches quietly sat by. I've overheard other coaches talk about how impressed they were with Lin's forwardness and efforts to improve women's tennis. UCSB should be proud to have such a qualified member as part of their staff.

If they won't extend you the appreciation that you deserve, Lin, I would at least like to extend you my own. THANKS LIN! You've given me two years of great tennis coaching, you've listened to my problems and you've always come through for me, you've been a true friend.

Kandy Blemker

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor from its readers on any topic of current interest. Letters should be typed on a 55-space line and triple-spaced. All letters are subject to condensation due to space limitations.

DOONESBURY



A Search for Identity

(Continued from p.4)

Tomboys must convert. Boys don't make passes at female smart-asses. We all got the message — finally. If we're fragile, vulnerable and helpless, we'll feel the pea tucked beneath 43 mattresses. The prize is a king-sized bed. And a lifetime of making it up every morning."

Yet, despite this intense social pressure to remain in the home and allow our "natural tendencies" to prevail, many women feel that we need more. We want a career. We want to assume "the responsibility of involvement with the given world." Psychotherapist Edna G. Rostow explained the conflict which arises in 1964.

"...By the time girls reach college today they are fully aware that society prepares them for two conflicting goals. They are told that they are members of a special privileged group. As members of this group, they are to be wives of the important men in the society and find their greatest fulfillment in marriage and motherhood. Their education, however, follows terms set by men's education and aims at self-realization in

work...The idea that women should have an active part in the world outside the home — still largely a world of men — is pressed on these girls, and it is widely accepted."

"Accepting both these goals has meant conflict for many if not most educated women, and it inevitably still presents difficulties...Dealing with that conflict is a task this generation faces knowingly and consciously, a fact which seems to be essential to its view of the roles of men and women."

At some point in her life (perhaps more than once), every woman asks herself, "Do I want marriage and a home, or a career, or both?" She often fears that if she attempts to combine the two-one will overcome the other. The poet and novelist Sylvia Plath vividly described this conflict in her autobiographical novel "The Bell Jar."

"I saw my life branching out before me like the green fig tree in the story."

"From the tip of every branch, like a fat purple fig, a wonderful future beckoned and winked. One fig was a husband and a happy home and children, and

another fig was a famous poet and another fig was a brilliant professor...and another fig was Europe and Africa and South America...and beyond and above these figs were many more figs I couldn't quite make out."

"I saw myself sitting in...this fig tree, starving to death, just because I couldn't make up my mind which of the figs I would choose. I wanted each and every one as I sat there, unable to decide, the figs began to wrinkle and go black, and, one by one, they plopped to the ground at my feet."

This conflict is incredibly difficult for an American woman to deal with. With every failure (every test I flunk; every job I don't get), with every moment of feeling weak or dependent, my lifelong socialization emerges. Thoughts which I despise arise, "Don't worry," I hear. "You don't have to succeed. You could always just get married and be a housewife." I hate these ideas which spring from my past and are ever-present. And so I must fight and struggle vehemently.

Thus, for the career-oriented woman, the enemy is not only the male chauvinist employer and the neighbor who favors "keeping them barefoot and pregnant." Due to her lifelong socialization in the U.S., a woman's most oppressive foe can be herself.

Fall Market Day
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| Doug Edge | Roland Reiss |
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Music

Fusion Jazz Circa '77
Weather Report, DiMeola;
Bursting From the Vacuum

by MIKE PULLEN

When the best of the old and new guard of fusion jazz get together, it's easy to understand the genre's growth in the musical vacuum of the 70's. In top form Tuesday, the latest edition of Weather Report, along with guitarist Al DiMeola, achieved a feeling of channeled spontaneity within their highly conceptualized songs.

DiMeola, in his first solo tour since leaving Return to Forever, opened the show. Young and with formidable technique, he is riding high on the new fusion wave spawning from the very bands that grew out of founding-father Miles Davis' early 70's groups. His work follows the trend away from Davis' eclectic jazz to a more advanced form of rock.

DiMeola must feel at home in the band he has assembled. Stu Goldberg, on electric piano and clavinet, can best be described as very influenced by the Latin jazz work of RTF's Chick Corea. Drummer Chet Birge's power sweeps also reminded of Forever's Lenny White.

But by no means has Al simply formed a second rate RTF. Eddie

Colon on timbales and Lynn Pastoura on congas gave the music an energetic Santana-like feel, not far off from DiMeola's own guitar direction. The Latin flavor also livened up the mechanized song changes that Al has carried over from RTF.

With RTF, Al often resembled something of an automaton, zombied out through having to keep up with the group's rapid changes. As a leader he seems to be enjoying himself more, pacing around and directing the band.

His songs are still fast and frenzied (as on "The Wizard"). And his single note solos still sometimes sound like a chicken being attacked (he really plucks the strings). Yet, he is starting to stretch out his notes with feeling. His use of Spanish motifs worked well with the percussion.

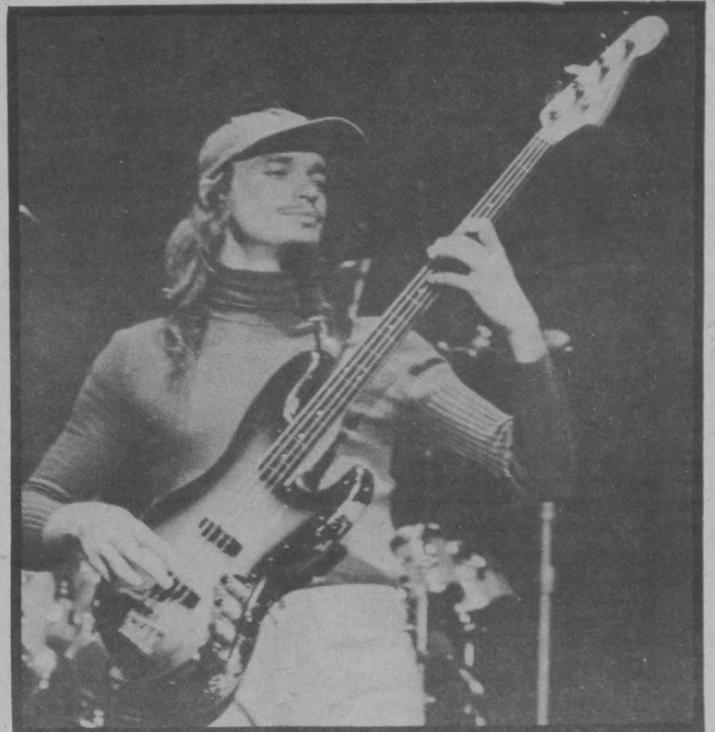
Besides not including any acoustic guitar my only complaint with the set was that the songs contained so many changes that they started to sound alike. No doubt it is hard for someone as fast and knowledgeable as DiMeola to resist going all out. But if he would narrow his attention down to one theme per song (as on his

new album's "Mediterranean Sundance") his overall playing would have more variety.

Weather Report's founders, multi-keyboardist Joe Zawinul and saxophonist Wayne Shorter, were both members of Miles' influential bands. Of all the first wave (Corea, McLaughlin, Hancock, et al), Zawinul and Shorter seem the most logical extension of what began with Miles' "Bitches Brew".

Weather Report's songs are like musical travelogues. Solo time is short by jazz standards. Instead the whole group creates a jazzy voyage that makes stops and turns through the landscape. "Black Market" was a carnival trek through the Casbah. "Gibraltar" started with a foghorn over the sound of waves while "Birdland" conjured up a carefree tour through the menagerie.

But, this isn't just soundtrack music. The talents of bassist Jaco Pastorius, drummer Alejandro Acuna and percussionist Marlono



Weather Report bassist supreme, Jaco Pastorius; making a name for himself.

photo by Cam Lorentz

Badrenas make the turns and passages melt rather than bump into each other as DiMeola's occasionally did.

Pastorius is quite simply going to change the traditional concept behind the bass. He approaches the instrument with open-mindedness, as if he's never heard it used as a rhythm instrument. More than filling the guitar void, his gangly fingers make it sing while his head for harmonics has one visualizing a solo even when he's just keeping time. While most bassists are striving for the string-popping speed of RTF's Stanley Clarke, Jaco has forged a style using the bass' guitar qualities.

When I finally took my eyes

off Jaco (whose dancing and clowning were stealing the show) they next glued on the Brazilian drummers. If DiMeola's drummers were energetic these two were outright wildmen. Not since Airtto have I heard such uninhibited, good feeling percussion. Many groups seem to include Latin drummers merely for exhibition's sake. But Badrena's timbales and conga were an integral part of the very carnival atmosphere.

Zawinul and Shorter were more serious, yet neither felt compelled to lead. On the surface at least, this is a very democratic group. Zawinul, the most prolific writer, kept a full, if at times

(Please turn to p.8, col.5)

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Big 'Wonderful Town'

WONDERFUL TOWN opened last week in the Main Theatre to a packed house, as expected. The Department of Dramatic Art production, directed by faculty member Theodore Hatlen, is a recreation of Greenwich Village in the '40's. Based on the play, "My Sister Eileen," and adapted to musical theatre by Leonard Bernstein himself, with lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, the story follows the escapades of two sisters from the mid-west seeking their fortune (everyone was seeking their fortune in the '40's) in New York. The comedy and romance that follow are sublimely fashioned directly after the style of the musicals of that day and distant age: fun for fun's sake, music for music's sake.

WONDERFUL TOWN at UCSB is, in itself, somewhat of a minor miracle in that a musical production of this magnitude has not played on campus in a coon's age. The musical direction is by Laura Hemenway, choreography by Melanie Snyder, scenic design by L.K. Strasburg, costumes by James T. Larsen, and lighting by A. Even Haag. In cooperation with the Dance Department and Music Department the show has been tied together neatly.

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Joseph Strick's Films Paint Portrait of Joyce

by KATHY LANZAROTTA

It's a comforting thought that there are still a few directors around who look at film as an art, not a business. Particularly when the lure of box office returns is leading most to the ridiculous extremes of "The Car" or "The Demon Seed," the individualism of Joseph Strick is a welcome change.

Ironically, this American director is probably better known in other countries, and it is only the notoriety of his foreign censorship battles that received much attention from the press. Only a small, intellectual group sharing his literary tastes is likely to remember his film versions of Jean Genet's "The Balcony" or Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer."

One of Strick's oldest and most enduring interests has been in filming the novels of James Joyce, whom he considers "the central fiction writer in this century." In 1967 he made "Ulysses," Joyce's autobiographical account of 24 hours in the life of an Irish Jew in Dublin. Now, ten years later, he has recently completed work on "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," the story of the author's childhood and early youth, under the fictional guise of Stephen Dedalus.

Sensitive and rebellious, young Dedalus is torn between the hysterical puritanism of the Church and his own sexual awakening. This conflict reaches its apex in the famous "Hell Fire" sermon, enough to make even the confirmed atheist a bit nervous.

"Portrait" was filmed in Ireland, with the same group of players as in "Ulysses," including Bosco Hogan as Stephen Dedalus and John Gielgud as the sermon-giver. The prostitute scenes were required by law to be shot with Hogan's wife, a continuing testimony to the country's strict morality.

Strick was in Santa Barbara last week, arranging the sneak preview of "Portrait" to be held at the Magic Lantern on June 3rd and 4th. This is only the second time the film has been shown anywhere, the official opening tentatively scheduled for September. Strick says he would like to hold the world premier in Ireland if possible, which would be an ironic victory since "Ulysses" is still banned there.

A pleasant, interesting man, Strick was willing to discuss anything from Irish literature to the VietNam war (his "Interviews with My'lai Veterans" won an Academy Award). He fondly recalled his first introduction to Joyce, when his father smuggled a copy of "Ulysses" into the country in 1929. Around the same time that he read it, Strick decided he wanted to become a director, and the

book became "inextricably woven together with my feelings about film."

Strick considers Joyce a highly cinematic writer, and says that his "stream of consciousness" style both predicts and is influenced by the montage techniques that Einstein and others were developing. When questioned on the difficulties of transferring Joyce to film, he called the challenge "a lot of fun to work with...once in a while you come upon an image that expresses fully, even magnifies what Joyce wanted to say. I'm not saying I always achieved that, but when it happens it's nice."

As for his next project, Strick has been negotiating for the rights to "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," although this is still only tentative. But whatever Joseph Strick undertakes, it is bound to be something interesting.



Bosco Hogan (as Stephen Dedalus) and Leslie Lalor in Strick's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

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Jazz '77...

(Continued from p.7)

spacy, wall of sound going from behind his battery of keyboards.

Shorter, possibly the best improviser, plays a singing sax which has a catalyzing effect on the ensemble. His ballad solo on "A Remark You Made" was typical of the tonal telepathy he shares with Pastorius.

In terms of exciting the imagination through collective virtuosity Weather Report has reached a plateau rarely attained. But don't be surprised if next time around they are without the services of Mr. Pastorius. This is one bassist whose name will be in lights before too soon.

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S★O★S
BEER
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Cheerleaders We Know & Love Learn About 'Vanities'

by SEAN TAYLOR

"Vanities," a play that bombed in Los Angeles earlier this year when performed by a different group, was received by a Campbell Hall audience Wednesday night with more enthusiasm than I've seen at a play on this campus in some time. The company was the South Coast Repertory Theater, and the one word to describe their performance is "tight."

The play's concept is fertile enough. It traces the development of three Texas cheerleaders from their glorious popularity in high school through their fading visions of themselves in college, and finally to their various anonymous niches after five years of the real world. The three characters are easily recognized: they are the ones who ran all the clubs, decorated all the dances, and balled all the football players at your high school. They are the ones who actually belong to the sororities in I.V. The play is a pathetic "Gone With the Wind" in tribute to silverware patterns, baby showers, and fight songs.

The first act takes place on November 22, 1963. The three girls are practicing their spiels for another pep rally. Insights into character are few and far between, and, when present at all, fail to blend successfully with highly entertaining but somewhat pedestrian banter that the three keep up. One thing that continually saves the author, Jack Heifner, who as a man is not always sensitive to the workings of the feminine, is the unflagging cooperation of actresses Martha McFarland, Lee Shallat, and Caroline Smith. Their action is always cohesive, their rhythm is always perfect, greatly compensating for a lack of depth in the script, such as: The announcement is made that the president is shot and that school is dismissed, but the football game will go on. "Thank God!" squeal the girls. Another opportunity blown.

In Act II, the action becomes a bit more palpable, as the three are about to leave their sorority and college for the outside world. Joanne, the plump one, has long since been resigned to married life with her boyfriend from high school, Ted. "I find the safest thing is not to think at all." Kathy, the great organizer, will become a P.E. teacher, to spread the cheerleader gospel to the next

generation, but she recognizes this as a desperate move: out of school, she is lost. Mary, the incorrigible one, plans to take the first flight to Rome, and wing it from there. From this point, she becomes the audience's favorite.

Act III takes place five years later, a reunion at Kathy's place. Joanne, looking middle-class and maternal, is the first to arrive. She has gone the route of four kids and a station wagon. The audience loses their heroine when Mary appears. Wild red curls, boots, and a trenchcoat unbuttoned to the navel, she had gone bed-hopping all over Europe and opened up a gallery of erotic art in New York with her boyfriends' money. She has become loud and cold, and her close attachment to the other two is gone. She is also having an affair with good ole Ted. Kathy's energy has been killed. She, more than the others, turns out to be Heifner's voice among the three. As a teacher, she found herself among the girls that she had always thanked god she wasn't like: the unpopular, the not-pretty, the intellectual, and the just plain bored. They brought home to her the hollowness of her empire of sorority rushes and tea parties.

Now she is a kept woman, sitting in a garden apartment all day and night, alone with her thoughts.

Heifner's play is lucid enough. It is an invective against the concept of "lady-like," and the value structure that guides women towards ignorance as their proper place. Still, the characters are bill-boards. Heifner is not sufficiently comfortable with his subject to treat the matter with much objectivity. Hence, he often digresses into ready-made situations or light moments (which are undeniably funny) rather than dwell with any real concentration upon the innerworkings of his characters.

The presentation did have one particularly effective feature, in keeping with the theme of Vanity. Before each Act, the actresses made up onstage at three separate "vanities," with music of the three different time periods coming over the P.A. and the three girls spraying their hair to the beat. When finished they would swivel dramatically around to face the audience (who loved it) and take their places onstage. It was the high point in the otherwise predictable direction. The script, director and show were carried by the talents of these three women.

UCSB Dramatic Art presents
WONDERFUL TOWN
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SCE Offers Support For Fuel Cell Plant

Demonstration Facility Would Meet Rigid Air Quality Tests

Southern California Edison Company announced last week that it has offered a site and substantial support toward construction of the nation's first major fuel cell demonstration plant.

The \$42 million final-phase research project would be located at an SCE substation in the aero-space industrial area of Hawthorne, about 3½ miles southeast of Los Angeles International Airport.

The project is to be co-funded by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), the Electric Power Research Institute, United Technologies, of Hartford, Conn., and a host utility.

The fuel cell, which has been under development since the late 1960s, is considered an ideal energy generation alternative for electric utilities because it has the potential of using a variety of fuels and can meet extremely rigid air quality standards, the electric utility said.

Edison submitted the proposal May 20 in response to a Request for Proposal from ERDA. The federal agency is conducting a nation-wide search for an electric utility with a proper testing site and a research and development department capable of handling the project.

The fuel cell demonstration plant calls for a 4.8-megawatt installation to be tested under a variety of conditions for a one-year period. It is the final phase toward development of a

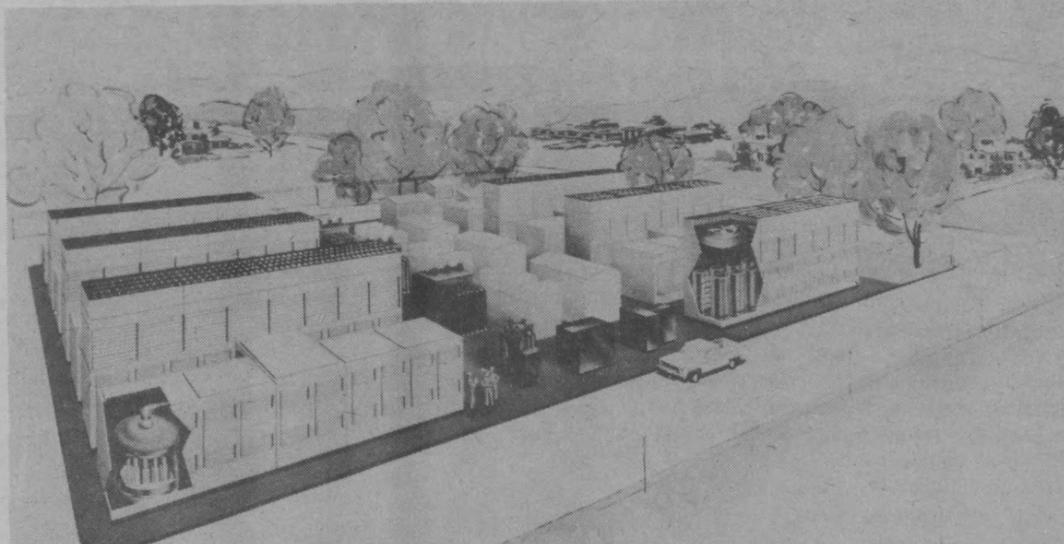
standard commercial fuel cell unit of 27-megawatts, the company pointed out.

"Fuel cells are unique in that they convert the chemical energy in the fuel — presently natural gas or naphtha — directly to electrical energy without burning the fuel," according to J.W. Griswold, project manager for SCE's proposal.

Edison is part of a group of nine utilities that has been working with United Technologies (formerly Pratt and Whitney) to develop the commercial generating units.

A one-megawatt pilot plant was built in United Technologies' Connecticut laboratories and began test operations last December. Tests are continuing for various developmental and design validations.

"Construction and field demonstration of the



FUEL CELL GENERATING STATION — Artist's concept depicts commercial-sized 27-megawatt fuel cell which could be available in the early 1980s. While a one-megawatt prototype is being tested in United Technologies' laboratories in Connecticut, Southern California Edison Company has offered a site and to become host utility to advance the \$42 million research project with a final-phase 4.8-megawatt fuel cell demonstration plant. Fuel cells convert fuel to energy without the conventional combustion process. Cut-away unit in foreground shows approximate size of the 4.8-megawatt test module.

4.8-megawatt fuel cell generating unit would be the final step toward development of the standardized fuel cell units expected to be available in the early 1980s," Griswold reports.

If selected as host utility in the joint ERDA-EPRI and United Technologies program, Edison would provide the site and

support facilities, such as fuel storage and handling, fuel, operators, maintenance and engineering personnel, he said.

"We are interested in the host utility role, because of our long term commitment to fuel cells. Financially, our commitment exceeds that of any other utility. We plan to install future

commercial units at various locations in our 17-county service territory," he explained.

"Early, direct experience with fuel cell installation, operation and maintenance is an important step in achieving the anticipated 405 megawatts of fuel cell generation now planned for the Edison system," Griswold said.

Studies Show Problems of Nuclear Energy

(ZNS) — Various government agencies have been assuring Americans for years that the presence of plutonium and other nuclear materials in the United States poses no real hazards to the general public.

However, these same agencies are reportedly saying just the opposite in private. The Chicago Tribune says it has learned from reliable government sources that the Justice Department, the White House and the CIA secretly set up "situation rooms" last July 4, to prepare for possible plutonium attacks.

The Tribune reports that for months, prior to the nation's 200th birthday, the FBI was circulating memos to law enforcement agencies warning that terrorists with less than an ounce of plutonium could kill thousands of persons with a single blast. The agencies were reportedly worried about reports of missing plutonium at nuclear plants.

According to the newspaper, the crisis alert was not based on any hard evidence that terrorists would act, but instead on what one

official described as "a case of plutonium jitters."

The Tribune says that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has repeatedly assured Americans that a single attack on a railroad car carrying plutonium-rich fuel could kill 10,000 people and cause cancer in up to one million others within a few years.

Similarly, a new study by the Environmental Action Foundation concluded that nuclear power is costing American consumers much more than utility companies are admitting. In its 100-page report, the Foundation says the typical atomic plant built in America cost 100 percent more than the utility companies estimated when construction began.

In addition, the study says atomic plants have been forced to shut down on the average of 40 percent of the time because of unexpected repair and maintenance problems.

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!!! NOTICE !!!

SPRING QUARTER IS ALMOST OVER!

As is our custom, the NEXUS will stop publication before Finals and resume at the beginning of Summer Session.

TODAY IS THE DAY TO GET ADS IN THE FINAL ISSUE FRIDAY, JUNE 3

DEADLINES:

NOON For Display Ads

4:30 for Classifieds

Cityhood Plebiscite Scheduled Despite 'Insensitivity' Charges

by GLEN GRANHOLM

A suggestion to delay an upcoming special "election" on incorporation was turned down by the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) after a heated discussion Monday night.

Isla Vista resident Dean Coleman requested that the council refrain from holding the June 14 plebiscite on local cityhood options because he feels "a number of violations" in council by-laws were made in scheduling the election.

Claiming that the Council members had been "insensitive" and "lacking a concern" in setting up the plebiscite, Coleman complained that "the amount of time you've (IVCC) allowed Isla Vistas to become informed" on cityhood possibilities is inadequate.

He pointed out that IVCC by-laws require that at least 30 days must separate the

announcement of a special election and the actual vote. The council is allowing a 28 day timespan for the June 14 election.

Scheduling the plebiscite for UCSB finals week was a mistake, Coleman feels, "totally violating everything this Council has stood for." The Council's action has left IVCC with "so little time to talk to people about a complex issue," he added.

In addition, Coleman pointed out that a petition challenging last April's town meeting incorporation vote "essentially invalidates" everything that took place at that meeting, including the appointment of Paul Allen as an IVCC member.

Former IVCC member Al Pyley warned the council that they are "legitimately, legally responsible" to their by-laws, and

they could lose their state charter if the by-laws are abused.

Deanna Affleck, IVCC At-large Rep, defended the council's action, stating that the fact that "Isla Vista is ruled by the University's clock" makes a plebiscite before the summer break essential. Now is a better time than fall quarter to hold the election," Affleck claimed, because students are "far more informed on incorporation than people coming in (to school) brand new." At-large Rep Dave Stafford agreed, stating that the "urgency of the Issue" makes "now the best time" for the cityhood poll.

Coleman argued that "none of the above" should be included as one of the choices voters have in the plebiscite. Already included are Isla Vista incorporation alone, cityhood within a city of Dos Pueblos, and status quo as voter

options.

"We're looking for guidance," Stafford replied, so "the only options that we have studied and are able to take action on" are included on the ballot. He added that, "we are not looking for people uneducated on this issue" to vote, adding that "I'm not going to stay with the by-laws to the detriment of the community."

Stafford then questioned Coleman's motives in complaining about the special election. Pointing out that Coleman supports the Dos Pueblos proposal, Stafford guessed that "I don't think that you want community statement, like the last plebiscite, that is different than the one you're working for." Coleman denied such intentions, responding that it was the Council members who had hidden motives in holding the special election. He claimed that after the April town meeting, which favored Dos Pueblos incorporation, he talked with former IVCC members Dave

Hoskingson and Matt Steen, both of whom apparently told him the feeling of Council members was "you won this round but we'll get you next time."

Steen, now I.V. Community Development Coordinator, stated that he "resented" Coleman's statement, and denied having told Coleman that such an attitude existed on the Council. He admitted telling Coleman that he questioned the outcome of the town meeting, because the cityhood sentiments expressed there were contrary to last November's plebiscite.

Isla Vistan Red Gaffney, who headed the petition drive challenging the April town meeting, pointed out that "once the petition was filed, the policy of IVCC was to go for I.V. incorporation" alone.

If the Council wanted only to pursue I.V. incorporation alone, Gaffney said, they could simply cancel the election, and submit the cityhood proposal which was being worked on before the April town meeting.

I.V. Housing

(Continued from p.2)

could last until the year 2000. But it also notes that most of the housing is entering its mature stage, and because of hardware and minimum quality fixtures, some of it is already in the "old age" category. Further data will be available once the qualitative housing study commissioned by the Board of Supervisors is complete.

With demand high and quality low, the study lastly explores what incentives should be used to ensure the I.V. housing stock. Converting apartments into condominiums or cooperatives was one suggestion, although the transient nature of the majority

(Please turn to p.13, col.3)



Jabber
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Before you leave . . .

Set up a date for check-out inspection with your manager.

Notify the utility companies of the date you want to terminate gas and electric services.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Some managers give instant refund of cleaning deposits?

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On the date listed below, we'll be giving away free samples of Alka-Seltzer on your campus. And that's not all.

Four of the sample packs we're giving away will contain \$25 winning certificates good for a \$25 prize (books or cash).

So, if you're lucky, we'll relieve a few of your financial pains as well.

PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ FAST FAST Only one prize awarded per person... prize value \$25. No substitution of prizes permitted. Original prize certificate must accompany request to claim prize, and cannot be mechanically reproduced.

Alka-Seltzer® for upset stomach with headache. Miles Laboratories, Inc. © 1977

Time: 3 - 5 p.m. Friday

Location: In front of Isla Vista Bank of America.

Lost & Found

LOST: Gold ring with sapphire on 5/20. Sentimental value. Call 968-7276 REWARD

Whoever has my

RED SPEEDWAGON JACKET
please call 685-3445, 961-3536.

Special Notices

ART DEPT STUDIO pre-enrolmnt F77 Sr June 6 M-Z 8:30-11:30 A-L 1:30-4:30; JR June 8 M-Z 8:30-11:30 A-L 1:30-4:30; SO June 10 8:30-11:30; FR 1:30-4:30. CLASS LEVEL F'77

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RIDDLE: WHERE IS THE VERY BEST STILL THE VERY CHEAPEST?

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Hear SPLIFF! - Wed. June 1st 8:00 Benefit Dance for the IV Dental unit, at Das Institut. Donation \$1.50.

"Students are to turn in their gym clothes and their lockers before 4:30 p.m. on the last day of classes. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

EXPOSE THE TRUTH: THERE IS NO DEATH

An exposé on the lie of death and the death consciousness. Thursday June 2 at 7:30 pm in Chemistry 1171.

Books Wanted: By The Book Den paperbacks, hardbound fiction and nonfiction, cash or trade. 15 E. Anapamu opposite library in Santa Barbara. Bring in or call and we'll come out. No texts please 962-3321.

Personals

SAE PLEDGES - Will the real Mr. SAE Please stand up? See you tonight!

Perma

To the SH Kid,
Too bad the weather never got better - Can't say it wasn't nice though. I know you will be good in boxers and life. Much love & luck always, your (broken but together) friend.

KAREN - Happy B-day to one hell of a friend! How does it feel to be one of the old folks? Have fun at any rate, and don't do anything I wouldn't do - Amy.

Lauren - in Eng. 141 T&Th nites. This is last chance to say I think you're gorgeous & want to meet you. Tomorrow night...SG

BUN - Happy 23rd! Got a big surprise for ya tonite, better than Hercules Flip. ILY KATHY

Business Personals

Sunshine Driving School weekend special - \$75 for 6 hours. Lowest rate in town expires June 20. So Call Now. 684-1103.

THE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM NOBODY BELIEVES!! Lose weight, feel great. \$25 Call Distributor now!! 967-7835.

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

SEMESTER AT SEA - find out about earning University credit while sailing around the world. Thursday June 9, 12:00 to 1:00 Geology - 1015.

Gurdjeff Ouspensky Center - Accepting Students - 969-3850

Help Wanted

Woman needed to care for 3 children in a private home, livein, approx. June 9 to Sept. 15, near campus. Room, board, & stipend. Terms negotiable. Call 9612330 days, 967-0561 late eves.

Summer Work - Study help needed at IV Youth Project. Many positions available. Call 968-2611.

Summer Jobs - Work Study Only. Girls club SB 3.11/hr. recreation, sports, swimming etc. 963-4757.

ADVERTISING SALES Earn money this Summer traveling. Flexible schedules. Send Resume: P.O. Box 1341 S.B. 93102.

The '78 LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK NEEDS STAFFERS! If you'd like to write copy, take pictures, lay out pages, sell ads, do artwork &/or graphics, or be a section editor, see Garland, Storke Twr. Rm 1041, 1-2 Tu, 1-3 W or pick up an application at Storke Twr. Rm 1053. La Cumbre Ph. 961-2386

Need van or truck for 1 day to move possessions to L.A. after June 18. Call 968-3714.

For Rent

Summer rental - large sunny 2 bdr. 2 ba. apt. w/frpic, bicny, bmdcng, prkng lot. Call 685-1848.

ΦΣΚ now renting for Summer \$175 for entire Summer includes utl, kitchn, prv bth & color TV. Contact M. McMurry 968-9151 or R. McNeill 968-9714

Summer Lg 2br 2 bth apt IV, Low Rent. Call Ans Service 969-1185 Leave Number.

Summer: Lg. Sunny, Clean 2 bdrm. 2 bath; pool, laundry facility. \$245/mo. 685-2629 or 968-0388.

ABREGO APTS.

Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. 1-Bdrm. apts. with quiet atmosphere for those who want to study. Summer rates: \$170. Adults, No pets. Call 8-11 AM or 5-9 PM.

6616 Abrego Rd., I.V. 968-7347

LAGUNA APTS.

Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. 2 Bdrm. townhouse apts. near beach with covered parking and laundry facilities. Adults, no pets. Call 2-6 PM. Summer rates: \$300.

6531 Sabado Tarde, I.V. 968-0658

SURFRIDER APTS.

Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. 2-Bdrm. apts. with pool, game room and 3 laundry rooms. Summer rates: \$230. Adults, no pets. Call 9 AM - 5 PM.

6510 Picasso, I.V. 968-2477

CAMPUS COURT APTS.

Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. California living with 2 pools, sun court, and laundry facilities. Adults, no pets. Summer rates: \$180 for 2-Bdrm. Call 9-12.

6672 Abrego, I.V. 968-8555

ALADDIN APTS.

Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. 1-Bdrm. apts. with underground parking and laundry facilities, adjacent to campus. Summer rates \$170. Adults, no pets. Call 2-6 PM.

6512 Segovia Rd., I.V. 968-2143

LA LOMA APTS.

Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. California living with pool, sundeck, game room and laundry facilities. Adults, no pets. Summer rates: Studio - \$165, 1-Bdrm - \$180. Call 9AM - 5PM.

851 Camino Pescadero, I.V. 968-6689

Room for Summer in 2 brm. apt. quiet end of IV, \$80. Call Mike 968-5169 or GaH 685-3257.

STUDIO PLAZA APTS.

Now taking reservations for summer and fall rentals. Live like a movie star in beautiful I.V. Furnished studio apts. with sauna, pool, sundeck TV room and laundry facilities. All utilities paid. Adults, no pets. Summer rates: \$160. Call 9-12.

785 Camino del Sur, I.V. 968-8555

Fall, 3 ladies & 2 males for house in I.V.; 3 single & 1 shared bedrooms \$85-\$120 mo. Utilities paid. No pets, responsible persons. Call Frank 968-0513, 6740 Sueno.

For summer, beautiful 4 bdr. house, great cond. \$300 mo. 6710 Trigo. Call Jim at 685-3366.

need a room in a spacious Goleta house for Summer or Fall? Phone 685-3445.

Furnished 1 br apt for Summer and Fall, pool, close to campus, 6521 Cordoba Call 968-4614.

Small World Apts. Spacious & private. Friendly mgmt. Keeps everything working! Now - bonus rents. Call Sherman 968-3116.

\$120 share Goleta 2 bdrm semi-furnished 4-plex. \$165 I.V. & Goleta studio apts. Get Together - Groups OK \$450 3+frpl, mtn view, Gol. house. \$575 4+pool, Gol. hse, kids, pets.

Summer Bargains \$475 6 bdrm furn. I.V. duplex \$400 3 bdrm furn. I.V. bchfrt 4-plex. \$350 3 bdrm furn. I.V. dup. yard \$275 2 bdrm I.V. duplex, child OK. Goleta 3+frp. fenced for kids, pets. \$490 house-garage, patio 2 cpls. OK. \$415 3 bdrm & den & frpl, Goleta house, kids, & pets.

Call now for Fall \$350-\$450 2 bdrm I.V. furn. duplexes HOMEFINDERS FEE 963-3661

LOW SUMMER RATES

2 bdrm, \$130/mo. 685-2395, apt. 2, 6510 Madrid.

Deluxe 1 bdrm \$160/mo; w/ocean view \$180/mo. 2 bdrm twnhse \$225/mo. 968-3620, apt. 1, 6565 Sabado Tarde.

ON THE BEACH

3 bdrm, 2 bath \$350 - \$450/mo. Includes all utlis. Drive by 6645 Del Playa & call 968-3620, or 682-3727.

greentree

1 or 2 roommates needed to share Goleta house 2 bdrms 1 bath frnt/back yards, dishwasher, fireplace, quiet area, 968-8798.

Beachside Del Playa apt. for summer sublet. 3 br 2 ba Call 968-8253.

SUMMER NEAR BEACH Close to campus & bus 1 bdr \$140, 2 bdr \$175, 6573 Sabado Tarde, Ph 967-6785 after 6 pm or see Mrs. Miller 6571 Sab. Tarde No. 7

Fontainebleu renting S/session Call 968-0351 for more info.

Roommate Wanted

1 Or 2 M/F for 2 bdr. duplex on Pardall. Front & back yard, sauna. Low summer rent. Dan 685-2802.

RM for rent for Summer in brand new furn. 4bdr. 2bath Winchester Cyn. house. 685-2212.

Summer roommates wanted: Spacious Del Playa apt. low rent 968-7771.

2 rmts. needed starting summer to share beach apt. w/own bath & balc. Call Fred at 968-8294.

Prof. F own room Goleta house, 4bdrm. yd., conv. \$100 incl. util. starts June 15. Call 964-4276.

F own room for summer, \$84. Sabado Tarde duplex, very clean. Call Betsey 968-7520.

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR SUMMER 6767 DP oceanside; fireplace sg. \$105; dbl. \$80. Call 685-1563.

F to share in 2 Bdrm. unfurn. IV apt. \$45/mo. sum. &/or \$87.50/mo. Fall. 685-3436 or 968-7468.

3 rooms in nice Goleta house starting June 15. Garden, fruit trees, lots of room. 968-7065.

1 or 2 F needed for Summer. Beautiful apt., available for Fall also. Cyndi 685-3035, 685-2957.

6696 Del Playa. 3 F for summer. 1 F for fall. 2 bdr., frpl., upstrs. Belinda 968-8621 or 968-4375.

6751 Sabado Tarde, share rum. \$80/mo. Enclosed patio, fireplace - summer. Call John 685-1040 or Bill 685-2052.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT in SB household \$100/mo. Prefer women nonsmokers. Call 962-0723.

2 Mellow M or F Roommates wanted to share large room in quiet Trigo duplex for summer. Call 961-2258 after 7.

Own room in nice Goleta house w/ big backyard. Available for summer and/or fall. Single parent welcome. Call 685-2535.

2 people wanted to share lg. room and bath for SUMMER. Sunny front yard on Sueno. \$55/mo. each! Call 685-3494.

Needed, F roommate for unreal oceanside apt. 6679 Del Playa next year. Call 685-3558.

Fm rm in Goleta house sum. and or school yr. Own room, patio, fr. place, yard. \$121. 685-1512 Rich.

Roommate wanted for Summer share room in duplex \$45/mo. 6735 Trigo B.

Avail. for Fall beachfront Del Playa apt. 6651 No.1 if sgl. \$135 & if to share \$110. 685-1271.

Share 3-bedroom 2-bath house. Turnpike area. One person. Non-smoker. Prefer faculty or grad. \$180/month. 964-3559 days. 964-3591 evenings.

1 rm left in nice Trigo apt. sh \$60, own \$95. Call Jamie 968-9976 or 968-0465.

Sublet sunny rm for summer M or F quiet 4 br. - 2 ba. house in Gol. - furn. \$115 inc. utl. 968-1981.

Need roommates for nice D.P. apt ocean side Summer only Bruce 685-2310.

F needed to share 2 bdr apt. next year. Nonsmoker - studious - neat. 4 people - \$90. Call 968-5197.

M or F roommate summer own rm and bath \$100 mth near campus. Call Evenings 968-7671.

2 wanted to share lrg. rm at \$70 each in sunny Sueno dupl. near Devereaux 4/summer. 685-1090.

1 F roommate For Fall to sublease Sabado Tarde apt Share with 2 studious girls \$100. 685-1971 or 968-8780

F roommate desired to share a 3 bedroom apt. for Fall at 6707 Del Playa. Call 685-1660, 968-7874.

Master Suite of nice Santa B. house for couple \$180 per mo. Ideal situation 687-1472.

Need roommates 4 Del Playa apt., summer, M or F, ocean view & fireplace. 968-6371.

1 or 2 roommates needed to share Goleta house 2 bdrms 1 bath frnt/back yards, dishwasher, fireplace, quiet area, 968-8798.

Ocean front room in D.P. house for Summer. View & sun \$190/mo. Or 2 for lg. back room 685-1530.

Sum. Rmmts Wanted: nice sunny spacious duplex, ocean view, hot tub, own room, \$110. 6716 D.P. B 968-6225.

Female rommie for summer \$75 for own room on Madrid. Prefer NONSMOKER, neat. Phone 968-3804.

1 F. roommate for Summer to share rm in 2 bed 2 bath apt. with sundeck on Trigo. \$78/mo. Call Lisa 968-7987.

2 female or 1 male rm/mts for next Fall beachfront apt. 6600 block, \$110/month. Call 968-4709.

F to share room in beachside apt. for summer, possibly summer school session only. 968-8546, 6529, 6529 DP No. 4

F roommate needed for sum. and next F to share room in nice Sabado Tarde duplex. 685-1432.

3 F need place for Fall. 2 or 3 bdrms in I.V., Goleta, S.B. Please call 685-3171.

Rmmts wanted for Sum. Bch frt D.P. 4 bdrm 2 bath, fireplace, V-ball ct. Huge. 968-3363 or 968-8426.

I.V. house 1 room available in late June. \$122. Responsible, considerate. Please. Call 968-8139.

Enjoy I.V. in the Summer-own bedrm/bath in two-bdrm apt on Cordoba. Call Doug 961-2695.

For Sale

American-Aladdin kerosene lamps - basektry supplies - books New World Resources 6578 Trigo.

Fisher 220 receiver 100W. Best offer. 968-7675.

Dunlop Maxply Racket 4 1/4 It Syn gut, used twice \$45 or best offer. Late even. Cathy 968-4694.

HITACHI trntbl tuner speakers headpns originally \$500 good cond. \$200. Call Mark 965-2507.

Yamaha FG200 guitar with case nice tone \$110, Chev Malibu '65, \$115 as is. Eng. O.K. 967-7061.

Must sell 1/2 year old stereo with cassette/FM. Worth \$289, \$140 or best offer. Ph. 685-2793.

AR-2AX speaker system also new dual 510 turntable w/Stanton 681EEE cart. Call 968-6487.

MARANTZ SPKRS SONY RECR BSR t-tbl GOOD COND. \$225, 968-0925 AFTER 6 PM

14' mahogany/glass ranch boat w/35 hp. Evinrude mech sound, needs paint \$400/off. 968-8155.

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15' boat & trailer, cabin excellent surf or dive boat. \$325 or offer. 967-6261.

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1969 OPEL CADETT GOOD TRANSPORTATION GAS SAVER, BEST OFFER. 965-1679.

'67 Dart 4-door, rebuilt V8 eng. 17 mpg, air cond; radio, heater, 1 owner. 967-2560.

'67 Ford wagon pwr. str. & brks; air; rad. & heat. Large Storage under 4'x8' deck, 1 owner. 967-2560.

FIAT 850 1971, good condition, Michelin tires, AMFM radio, convertible, best offer. 687-5341.

65VW Bug, new paint, new seat covers, runs real nice, \$700. 685-1217 evenings.

'62 VW BUG new tires, excellent condition, clean body - 19,000 on rebuilt engine. 968-8005 Elba.

1971 850 FIAT RACER SPORTS CAR 35-40mpg, \$1275 or best offer. 964-5641.

'72 Vega 66,500, 24 mpg, 4 speed, AM/FM excellent cond. Best offer. Call 968-4385 or 961-4014.

'70 Fiat 850 Spider new tires rebuilt transmission Make offer 966-3565 or 965-1854.

1975 VW beetle, yellow, in excellent condition with low mileage 968-6614 or 685-3582.

Ford '71 Pinto - \$1,000 offers considered. Economical, reliable. Automatic. 968-2487.

VW squareback, sunroof, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$1,075. 967-6261

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\$ CASH FOR USED BIKES Murdock's Bicycle 286 S. Fairview - 967-0967

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INSURANCE! Auto-Mortocycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

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70 YAMAHA 360 \$300 OFFER 968-5296

Motorcycle Suzuki T500. Mint condition, leaving area, first \$550 takes, 967-0481.

Musical Instruments

Ibanez steel 6-string guitar! Immaculate condition. \$110 includes hardshell case. 968-8139.

Pets & Supplies

FREE: Female black cat, gold eyes, spayed. 2 yrs old, housebroken, gentle. Call 968-3714.

Services Offered

Storage - 1 cent/lb. 800 lb. min. & whs hdg insurance avail. Goleta Van & Storage 964-6979.

MOVING?? Completely enclosed truck 2 men, pads, dollies & VERY REASONABLE RATES!! Mike 687-3568.

BALLET FOR ADULTS This summer. Lobero Theatre. All levels. Call 962-2198 before June 10.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY: private rental storage units \$18 per month. Store your excess gear. Open 365 days a yr. 7 a.m. to dusk, guard dogs, mgr lives on complex, your own lock and key. THE MINI-WAREHOUSE 7272 Hollister Ave., 968-7924.

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Tutoring

French tutoring

Track Season 'Bottoms Out': Many Defeats and Injuries

by RICHARD BORNSTEIN

"It started off very well and we got sort of excited about it, and then the bottom fell out."

This was track coach Sam Adams' summation of the just finished track season, which saw the Gauchos end with a sixth place PCAA finish. Their dual meet record was a disappointing 3-4.

The season started off well for UCSB as they swept past Westmont, slipped by Cal Poly SLO and defeated Cal State Bakersfield. Later they came close to UCI, had a poor showing in the UCSB Invitational and absorbed crushing defeats against Fresno State and Cal State LA.

After a strong rebound in the Mt. SAC Relays, came a demoralizing loss against San Diego State. Then the PCAA Finals ended the season.

"We had a relatively respectable year," said Adams, "up until mid-season (after UCI) our kids were doing well. Then the semester break decimated us a little and we lost two of our key sprinters early in the season."

While UCSB proved competitive in the field events throughout the year, most of the meets were decided in the sprints.

Injuries and inexperience took their toll and the Gauchos were hopelessly outmanned in that department. This is a high priority on this year's recruiting list.

"It's hard to tell how the recruiting is doing," says Adams, "but it looks like we're doing alright. It comes down to money again. We don't have the money to compete with the other PCAA schools. Essentially, we have 50 percent purchasing power from 1966 when we received our last budget increase. Unless we can get somewhere near the monies that the people we have to compete against do, we can't be competitive, it's a law of nature."

UCSB's recruiting problems are burdened by the fact that we are not situated in a major city, so recruiting and travel costs are that much higher. Many athletes like the area, but top athletes tend to choose other places because of the tight money situation here.

An encouraging note is that the Gauchos will lose only about five people off this year's team. Gone will be Don Davis, Mike Russell, Mike Lesch, Lee Knight and Dave Dixon. Adams calls the returning team "a good nucleus."

Even with the last place finish

in the conference meet, six Gauchos had personal bests.

The addition of Rick Fields and John Lawrence will be an added plus next season. Fields returns after suffering a stress fracture and he'll compete in the 1500 meters, where he has run 3:48.3. Just recently Lawrence had a good outing in the invitational decathlon meet and he'll help out in the jumps and vaults.

"This year's team was a vast improvement over last year's, and next year I'm sure we'll keep improving," commented Adams.

UCSB Soccer

New Recruits to Fill the Gaps

After ending up with a 10-6 record in their first year of Division I competition, the Gaucho soccer team has high hopes of improving on that mark next season.

Coach Al Meeder has approached this year's recruiting task with the philosophy of a football coach — that is, to fill your basic needs. Meeder has recruited players who will compliment the returning team.

Goaltending was a top priority and a unanimous All-CIF selection from Point Loma High, Pat Robinson, has decided to attend UCSB. "He has a shot at



COACH SAM ADAMS led his team to a disappointing sixth place PCAA finish. Nevertheless, he expects "improvement."

becoming the second goalie, and has all the physical tools he needs to become a top college goaltender", says coach Meeder.

Another prospect headed for the Gaucho team, is Vincente Franco. Franco is from Madrid, and played in the Greater Los Angeles league this past year. "He can play good defense, but his real strength is passing and setting up goals. We expect him to be right up in the fight for a starting mid-fielder position," said the coach.

A forward/center for the State JC champions from Foothill College, Walter Griffith was the leading scorer in the conference. His speed will be a big factor for the Gauchos next year, as he is a

9.8 sprinter. "He's a real hustler," said Meeder, "and he's always on top of his opponent, putting pressure on because of his defense."

Ardehir Afrashteh, currently playing Maryland, will be in the running for a left wing position. He's averaged 2 goals a game for his high school, in being named an All-American. "A very skilled player, Ardehir will combine well with our other players. We'll be taking a good look at him," commented Meeder.

Rounding out the current list of recruits is Gonzalo Romo, who plays anywhere in the line-up. His honors include league MVP and All-CIF two straight years.

Jogathon Today

Just a reminder for the jogathon today sponsored by the UCSB athletic Dept. The event will be held on the UCSB track at the following times for each organization: 12 p.m. for Residence hall groups; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for campus clubs, chapters, projects etc.; 4 to 5 p.m. for athletic teams and clubs; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for individuals and celebrities; and 7 to 8 p.m. for Greeks, faculty

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The Student Health Service will again offer pre-paid summer health care coverage for all students who are presently enrolled in the Spring quarter and plan to again enroll in the Fall. Further information can be obtained by calling the SHS Administration Office at 961-2086.

For those students who do not wish to take advantage of the pre-paid plan, you may be seen at the Student Health Service during the summer on a fee-for-service basis

only. Enrolled Summer Session students are automatically covered for care while Summer School is in session.

The Clinic hours for the summer will be as follows: 20 June thru 5 August, 8 am - 4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday; after Summer Session the Health Service will be open only from 8 am to 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, from 8 August thru 16 September.

For emergency after hours care contact the Campus Rescue Squad at 961-2221.

'Wait 'til Next Year...'

Baseballers' Fantastic Start Proves Deceiving

by ROB VANTRESS

Don't laugh if you hear the familiar Dodger tradition "wait 'till next year", because you'll probably hear it again. No, probably not from the Dodgers (this year), but from the majority of this year's Gaucho baseball team who struggled through another losing season, finishing with an overall 18-25 and a 7-17 conference record.

The majority of the team can look forward to next year because the majority of the team will be back to fight for the Southern California Baseball Association title. Only four Gauchos, Tom Vonklin, Bob Edson, Mike Rector and Lyndon Schutzler will not be back.

This was a year that started out great for Dave Gorrie's team. After sweeping Cal State Northridge and USC and beating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UCSB was 6-1 and ready for conference play.

Up 6-1 in the ninth inning to Loyola in their opener, the Gauchos gave up six runs and lost both the game and star third baseman Rob Lehtola.

The injury to Lehtola, which kept him out of the lineup for the rest of the year marked the beginning of this year's injury woes — the Gauchos began to sputter.

UCSB lost close games to USC and Cal State Fullerton, defeated Westmont three times and beat conference foes Long Beach State and Pepperdine to up their record to 13 wins and eight wins and eight losses.

Then the machine broke down.



SENIOR BOB EDSON will be leaving the Gaucho nine next year along with Tom Conklin, Mike Rector and Lyndon Schutzler. All will be missed as the rest of the team works to increase their strength for next year.

This is the part of the year that baffled the Gauchos, Dave Gorrie and probably the rest of the teams in the SBAA who had seen UCSB start like fire. Beginning April 14, the Gauchos were swept by San Diego State, Cal State Fullerton and lost two of their three game series with Loyola, Pepperdine and Cal State Los Angeles. They were shut out by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo two games in a row giving up 19 runs.

"Injuries caused us a lot of problems," explained Gorrie. "We lost Lehtola early, Paul Stanislaw was never the same after his shoulder injury and only played half the season for us, and

Danny Crowe and Larry Jones were hurt during the season also. Larry Jones had a bad knee and didn't play well at all after our tournament in Las Vegas."

As a result, Gorrie played musical positions with his players hoping to patch up the missing second and third base positions and the jumbled outfield. In the last game of the season against Cal State LA, for example, errors were costly, the hitting sputtered and UCSB left too many men on base because of the lack of clutch hitting and the pitching was inconsistent.

The Gaucho nine did win their last game of the season against

conference champion Cal State LA, however. The Diablos had clinched a tie for the title by beating UCSB in the first game of that doubleheader but were denied the title by the Gauchos on Saturday and then lost a doubleheader to Pepperdine to force a playoff game with Fullerton for the right to represent the SCBA in the Region 8 playoffs. Though LA won the playoff and upset Fresno St. and USC for the right to go to the college World Series of Baseball this week, the Gauchos had to be happy they won their last game against the Diablos.

But wait 'till next year! All of UCSB's starting pitchers will be back unless Clancy Woods gets drafted into professional baseball. Stew Bringham, John Craviotto Brad Shames and Randy Self will bring back their power hitting and Rob Lehtola, Paul Stanislaw should come back to healthy play

for their last year of eligibility.

Gorrie has been recruiting mostly outfielders and lefthanded hitters. None have signed letters of intent yet but many are interested according to Gorrie.

Some of the best include Joe Bruno of Chaffey College who hit .355 and stole 35 bases last year, Randy Roeder (.380) of Cuesta College and Mike Cole who hit .400 and was all-conference for Santa Monica City College. All play in the outfield.

Junior Ford from Cossumes College in Sacramento will bring speed to the infield. He stole 35-40 base last year according to Gorrie. Gary Ervin and David Diaz were all-conference last year with LA Valley College.

Some of the high school prospects include Joe Ochoa from Rio Mesa H.S. in Oxnard and Dick Bell from Claremont. Ochoa is a pitcher and Bell plays Outfield.



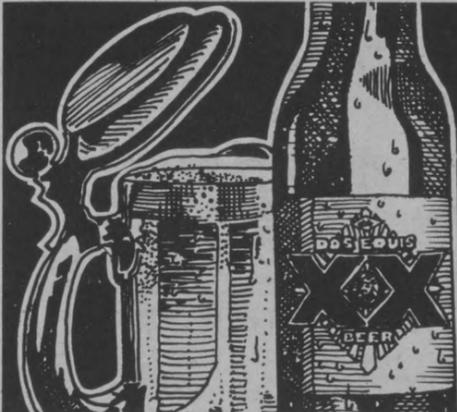
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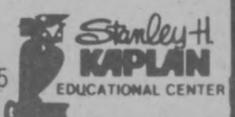
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