

# DAILY NEXUS

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

## Proposed bill would protect Cal coastline

Stephan Volker, UC Davis Law Student  
Jeff Trant, UC Lobby Intern

Of the 1,062 miles of coastline stretching from Oregon to Mexico, little more than 200 miles remains unspoiled by development and available for public recreation.

The last century has witnessed the destruction of two-thirds of California's coastal wetlands which are necessary for the survival of millions of waterfowl and marine creatures.

The tragedy is that while the survival of this resource is of paramount concern to citizens across the nation, responsibility for its protection is exercised by a relative handful of coastal cities and counties which appear helpless to stem this truly antithetical tide.

Local government along the coast has been characterized by its uncoordinated, piecemeal approach to development, its vulnerability to economic pressures and its apparent intrinsic inability to rise above narrow political responsibilities. The economic and political constraints under which local governments operate are different sides of the same coin.

The limited nature of the local property tax structure has meant that cities and counties have been obliged to encourage "revenue generating" development of the coastal zone, and that pressures for this development have been immediate and concentrated — a distinctly political configuration of economic forces.

Moreover, at the local level the planning function is divided among counties and cities and special districts, all of whom exercise an independent, often competing influence on areawide patterns of development.

Thus, even the few attempts that local governments have made to plan comprehensively for the "total public interest," by formulating general plans that relate to regional and statewide needs, have frequently been frustrated by development decisions inconsistent with these plans. The victim in this shuffle of uncoordinated and often disregarded planning policies has been the fragile, interlocking eco-system of the coastal zone.

There is now before the State Legislature the "California Coastal Zone Conservation Bill of 1972" (AB 200, SB 100) authored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty and John Dunlap, which places immediate development control over the entire length of the coast, and provides for the formulation of a comprehensive, enforceable plan for long-range protection and management of coastal resources.

The bill establishes a 12-member state commission and six regional coastal commissions of from 12 to 16 members. Half the regional members would be elected city and county officials, and the

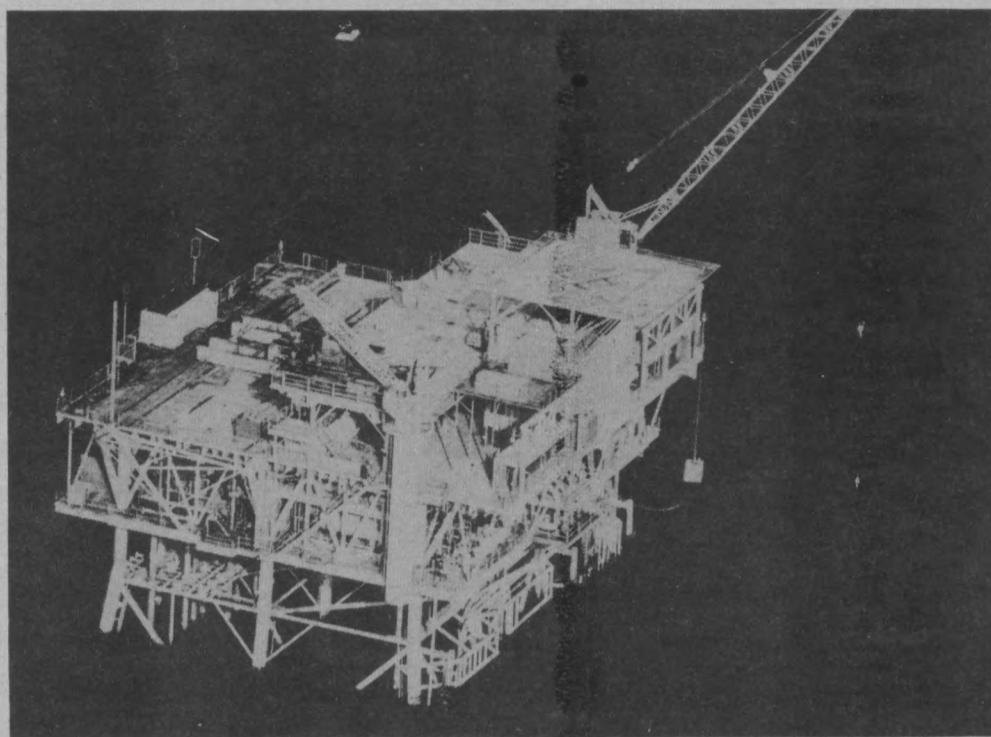


photo: Kevin Murphy

### Coast bill may control beach oil pollution

rest would be appointed by the Governor, the Assembly Speaker and the Senate Rules Committee. The state commission would have six members appointed by those three sources and one member representing each of the six regional boards.

Over a three-year period, the state commission would draw up a comprehensive state coastal zone plan,

based on its own studies and on specific plan recommendations of the regional boards. The "coastal zone" would extend from the mean high tide line inland to the summit of the nearest mountain range (or in some areas, five miles) and seaward three miles.

The bill requires that the state plan be consistent with certain ecological  
(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

## Judge postpones UC women's suit

By CATHY COGGINS

Decision of a law suit brought by the Berkeley League of Academic Women against the University of California was postponed recently by Judge Charles Renfrew.

The law suit, brought by the league and 12 plaintiffs, is challenging UC concerning its policies toward the hiring, promotion and firing of women employees. Among the 12 plaintiffs are women presently employed by UC, women who have been fired by UC and women graduate students.

Postponement of the case is due to the investigation now being done by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) on discrimination against women in the University. Judge Renfrew felt it was necessary to wait for results of the HEW investigation which will provide inroads into the case and be crucial to his decision.

Judge Renfrew will not resume the case until a future time which has not been determined. But 40 days after

the release of the HEW report, there will be a meeting in Judge Renfrew's chambers to decide if the University has acted in accordance with the HEW suggestions. The HEW report is expected to be completed by late May or early June.

League spokeswoman Marcia Taft indicated, "I think the HEW report is important and the findings should back up our claims. However, I have not seen their findings."

In an effort to protect league members and other UC female employees, the league brought a temporary injunction against the University preventing it from firing any women for either participation in the league or budget cuts.

Renfrew overruled the injunction on last Friday. This could endanger the positions of both academic and non-academic women, because there may be significant firing of employees due to the budget cutbacks this year. But as Taft has stated, "There is a chance that women will

be fired for participation in league activities. We just don't know what will happen. The injunction would protect them until the end of the year. But, the University also knows that it is being watched by the Court and this would be bad for its case."

Taft thinks the threat of endangering its case would serve as a significant deterrent to possible indiscriminate, or discriminant, firing.

Taft went on to discuss her opinion of recent events and what the future holds for the suit: "I think these are positive results and they are much more than the lawyers had expected."

She is confident the case and the HEW report will improve the job security and opportunities for women employed by the University. Taft expressed confidence in the fairness of Judge Renfrew in the words, "I find him sympathetic and knowledgeable of the situation."



photo: Tom Lendino

DR. LAURENCE HOULGATE

## New law major to be offered in fall

A new interdepartmental major in law and society aimed at "broadening legal studies beyond technical specialization and academic isolation" will be started for undergraduates at this campus the fall quarter.

Drawing from UCSB faculty whose current courses deal with law as it relates to anthropology, engineering, history, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology, the new major is expected to appeal to three groups: law school prospects, students preparing for the advanced study of law from the perspective of other disciplines, and those simply seeking a good general education at the undergraduate level.

Philosophy professor Laurence D. Houlgate, chairman of the faculty group charged with administering the new major, said the law and society program will be centered around a special seminar which will introduce students to the breadth of issues and concepts

encompassed by an interdisciplinary study of law. This seminar will be team-taught and will run for two quarters.

Houlgate, a specialist on criminal responsibility and punishment, said the new offering will make better use of the intellectual resources already present at UCSB. Students completing requirements of the major and the College of Letters and Science will be awarded bachelor of arts degrees.

In describing the major, Houlgate observed that a broadened approach to legal studies would serve to integrate law into the other social sciences, thereby subjecting law to increased scrutiny and understanding.

Students who wish to help society evolve with the needs of a changing world often find that "their competence is severely limited by his lack of understanding of either the rationale of current legal institutions or the social

dynamics of the legal system," Houlgate said.

He believes that the new major will respond to this need by educating students "about both the potential of present institutions for social adaptation and the possible modifications in the legal structure that might remedy those sectors which hinder change."

Faculty strength in legal areas at UCSB is considerable, Houlgate said. Among professors he singled out were Donald R. Cressey, nationally known authority on criminology, penology and organized crime; William Chambliss, specialist in the criminal process; Herbert Fingarette, noted student of mental disease and the law; C. Herman Pritchett, author of numerous books on civil liberties, constitutional law and the judicial process; Stanley Anderson, a leading authority on the ombudsman and analogous institutions and a student of  
(Continued on p. 3, col. 4)

## Expanded news coverage is now featured on KCSB

By BEN STUBENBERG

The KCSB news department has taken several important steps this year in an effort to greatly expand and improve its coverage.

The first of these was KCSB's participation in creating the Pacific Coast Radio Network (PCRN) last October. The network will exchange important news between the campuses and the communities in which they are located.

Presently, PCRN is comprised of nine university radio stations located in Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Davis and San Diego. Several other universities have expressed a serious interest in joining PCRN, including such far away and top notch stations as KUNM of the University of New Mexico.

KCSB has been covering the Joel B. Honey hearing live and will be sending its reports to other PCRN stations.

In August PCRN will be covering live the Republican convention in San Diego with several members of the KCSB news staff taking a substantial role. The coverage will be broadcast over a wide diversity of FM stations including KPFA in Berkeley, KPFA in Los Angeles, KPFT in Houston, WBAI in New York City and KTUH in Hawaii in addition to PCRN stations.

In exchange for this service WBAI in New York will send PCRN live Democratic convention coverage from Miami in July.

A second step KCSB has taken is the implementation of a documentary series entitled "Probe." It will be a weekly program, every Sunday at 8 p.m. which "Probe" co-ordinator Mike Sugarman describes as "a lively hour with many varied topics."

The first documentary was on the Santa Barbara oil spill three years after. It included the first public statement made by Union Oil since the spill.

The second documentary which will air this Sunday is produced by Donna Beck and Barbie Burns. The program is entitled "An Apology to Women: A Look at the Isla Vista Women's Center and the 'Radical Community' that Needs It."

The third step to improve and expand coverage is the broadened scope of the evening news. Beginning April 10, the show will start at 5 p.m. and span one hour. The news staff intends to make the show's content varied and stimulating by bringing listeners more than just "standard news."

KCSB plans to continue UPI, Reuters and Earth news services.

"Reuters being a British service is free of any possible American bias and gives a different slant on the news," according to evening news producer George Wood.

Earth News Service, written by "Earth Magazine," is regarded as another excellent alternative, presenting news that no one else does on such topics as ecology, rock and marijuana. It was Earth News Service that broke the story on marijuana smoking in Michigan that was legal for one month.

Along with regular reports from KCSB's own reporters, there will be special features including record reviews by Paul Skolnick, film reviews and original and unusual interviews. Music will be played with the features on the evening news, anchored by Donna Beck.

## Morality series starts

"Morality: Twilight Zone of the Law" is a new lecture series beginning tonight "designed to probe the attempt by law to regulate morality" which has been accepted by the UCSB administration as a credited course in the college of letters and science.

The series will run through May 9 and will include lectures by lawyers, professors, a psychologist, a state senator, a former bottomless dancer and others.

By individual petition, the

and may attend without credit for \$25.

The schedule of lectures is as follows: April 4—The New Morality; April 11—Capital Punishment and the Manson Trial; April 18—Dissent and Civil Disobedience; April 25—Obscenity; May 2—War Crimes and the Trial of William Calley; May 9—Justice in our Courts and Prisons.

Director of the series, Joseph Sorrentino, a UCSB graduate, was a Brooklyn gangleader and school drop-out who, at age 14, almost killed twice with his fists. In 1967, he was valedictorian of his graduating class at Harvard Law School.

Having served time in the New York Youth House, Raymond Jail, the Marine Brig, and a Perris Island Padded Cell for Incurables by age 20, Sorrentino saw that he was walking down a path of self-destruction. He realized, as he says, that his "only chance for a better life was through education." He enrolled in a night school and graduated with the highest marks ever recorded in the school.

From there he came to UCSB where he served as the 1963 A.S. president, founded KCSB radio station, and graduated magna cum laude. Now at age 35, he is a Century City attorney and author of his autobiographical "Up From Never."

Tonight he returns to UCSB with "Morality: Twilight Zone of the Law."



photo: Van Cline

JOSEPH N. SORRENTINO

college will approve two units of Upper Division L&S course credit toward graduation for regularly enrolled students in the college who successfully complete the course. Such approval will be granted only to students who will have accumulated no more than 12 units for X300 and X400 courses. Interested students take note: in addition to your interest and attentiveness, the course requires a \$20 fee.

Non-students may take the course for credit with a \$40 fee,

## Interns

Applications for Student Lobby summer internships in Sacramento are now available in the A.S. Office. Deadline for filing is April 12. Duties include testimony and research. Interns will be registered advocates.

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- A demonstration of the method and an opportunity to meet the students who took the class last quarter.

in: **GENERAL MEETING**

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. — UCen Room 2292. Class Schedules will be decided at this meeting. If you cannot come or for more information call Gideon: **685-2110.**

\$10 STUDENTS — \$15 NON-STUDENTS

## CAN YOU WIN A FREE GRADUATION RING? ?

You might, if you enter the drawing to be held while the Representative of HERFF JONES RINGS is at the CAMPUS BOOKSTORE. Tuesday April 4 and Wednesday April 5, 1972.

If you have ever considered owning a Graduation Ring, come in and discuss styles and prices available to you as a student of UCSB, and enter the drawing for a FREE GRADUATION RING to be awarded at 3:00 PM, Wednesday, April 5, 1972.



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## Actors, OPEN AUDITIONS for THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

Today, April 4 — 1-10 p.m.

SPEECH BUILDING 1115

For more information stop by the Drama Production Office, Speech 1603.

Also, STAGECRAFT

Students interested in working on the shows and learning costuming, set construction, lighting, and make-up should check their catalogue for Dramatic Art 49/149.

## PUPPET THEATER

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

WORKSHOP — 12-5

I.V. Service Center Meeting Room.

PERFORMANCE — 6:15 p.m.

University Methodist Church

The Ending Event of the FESTIVAL of FOOLS

# Ecologically sound plan needed

(Continued from p. 1)

objectives, including the "maintenance, restoration and enhancement of the overall quality of the coastal zone environment," and the "continued existence of optimum populations of all species of living organisms."

The plan must set forth "ecological planning principles and assumptions to be used in determining the suitability and extent of allowable development," including the establishment of "maximum desirable population densities" and shall contain elements relating to land use, transportation, conservation, public access, recreation, public services and facilities and ocean mineral resources.

Approval of two-thirds of the total membership of the regional commission would be required for developments which would reduce the size of any beach, restrict public access to public coastal lands and waters, substantially interfere with the line of sight toward the sea from the state highway nearest the coast, or which would involve dredging or filling of any bay, river mouth or estuary.

Very importantly, the bill shifts the burden of proof onto the applicant to

show that the proposed development will not have any "substantial adverse environmental or ecological effect."

Any person aggrieved by approval of a permit application would be permitted an appeal to the state commission, and failing that, to the courts for judicial review. Any person could bring suit for civil penalties or injunctive relief against any person performing or threatening to perform a development in violation of the bill, and if successful, would be reimbursed for the reasonable costs of his suit.

The bill establishes criminal penalties of up to a \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment for commission members or employees, and persons connected with them personally or financially, who violate its extensive conflict-of-interest provisions.

Other legislation, (SB 2) substantially written by a consultant to a Westinghouse San Mateo County land development subsidiary and sponsored by Senator Wedworth, essentially leaves development control in the hands of local officials.

Under this legislation, local governments continue to exercise sole development control, subject only to state criteria administered through regional boards com-

posed entirely of local officials. Only nominal funding is provided and no conflict-of-interest or public right-to-sue provisions are included. Most legislators correctly view this as a developer-oriented bill.

AB 200, Assemblyman Sieroty's Coastal Preservation Bill, is currently being considered by the Assembly. It is scheduled to go to the Ways and Means Committee next where it is expected to pass as well. Furthermore, the bill is predicted to pass out of the Assembly after it reaches the floor.

To assist in the passage of the Sieroty Bill, in the Senate the California Coastal Alliance, headed by Janet Adams, and the UC Student Lobby is seeking to place a summarized version of the bill as an initiative on the November ballot. It is believed that this maneuver will place additional pressure on the Legislature to enact such legislation, from fear of potential repudiation by the voters in November.

However, if the Legislature fails to act again, the issue will be presented for a vote to the public. To do this, the Alliance needs 325,000 signatures on the initiative petition by June 29.

# Law major

(Continued from p. 1)

international and comparative law; Thomas Schrock, specialist in jurisprudence, the criminal process and political philosophy; Judge Joseph Lodge (who lectures at UCSB), specialist in the administration of criminal law and A. E. Keir Nash, a leading authority on environmental and population law.

Houlgate noted that the law and society curriculum will be one of the first majors offered in the Extended University degree program for part-time students now being planned by the University of California.

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# Women's caucus

The National Women's Political Caucus, less than a year old, was founded by Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug and Betty Freidan. A bi-partisan coalition of women dedicated to getting women elected and appointed to political office, the organization has been growing nation-wide and regional caucuses have formed in many areas.

In a statement of purpose adopted by the National Caucus in July of 1971, the organization set out the goals it hopes to achieve. Among these goals are the following:

- Raising women's issues in every election and publicizing the records on such issues of all male and female candidates, so that they shall rise or fall on their position and action for human equality.

- Registering new women as voters and encouraging women to vote for women's priorities.

- Rallying support for the campaigns of women candidates — federal, state and local — who declare themselves ready to fight for the rights and needs of women and of all under-represented groups.

- Giving active support only to those candidates for public or party office, whether male or female, who support women's issues and employ women in decision-making positions in their administrative and campaign staffs.

- Reforming party structure to assure women of all ages, races and socio-economic groups an equal voice in decision-making and selection of candidates at all levels — federal, state, county and precinct.

The Santa Barbara group will be having a general informational meeting on campus Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 in 2292 UCen for all women interested.

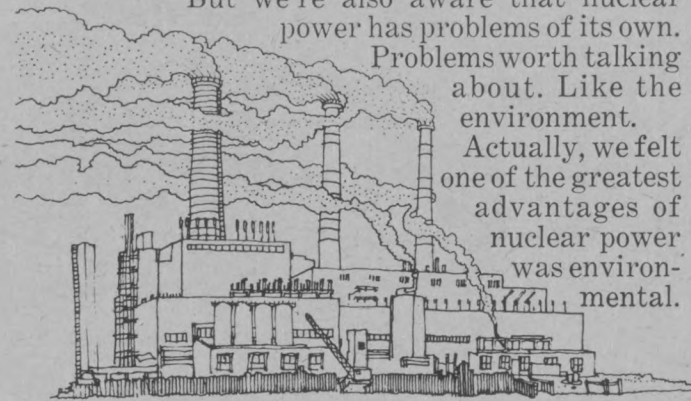
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SANDWICHES  
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Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

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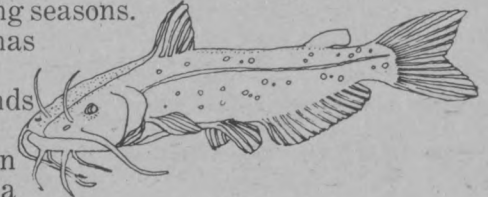
But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its ef-

fect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

## Good effects?

It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons.

Warm water has created new wintering ponds along water-fowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.



## Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

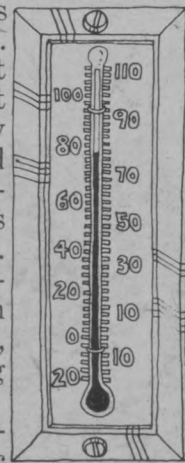
General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

# NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

## LETTERS

### Make book on profs

To the Editor:

Students need an effective way of finding good professors and avoiding bad ones. As it is now, students circulate information about professors only by word of mouth. They do not have a collective way to help each other find better classes. Such a way would be provided by capsulizing information about professors in a book.

Books informing students about professors are available at other schools (Cal Poly Pomona and San Jose State). They let students know how past students have reacted to each professor — 'Did he give clear and interesting lectures?', 'Did he promote student participation?', 'Did he stimulate students to go on in his field?', 'What types of tests and papers did he give?', 'How did he grade?' and so on. Knowing this type of information prior to registration is necessary and invaluable in planning the best program.

Students already fill out course and professor evaluations in many classes at UCSB, but the results of these evaluations are not readily (if at all) available. Students should make a questionnaire whose results would be compiled and published. This is the most effective way to use questionnaires and the most effective way to pool student information.

In addition, a public review of professors would provide students with a powerful counter-control in shaping and creating classes. Professors consistently receiving poor reviews would either be challenged to regear their classes to the needs and interests of students or face the possibility of empty classrooms. A collective effort can help assure better classes and can help students take an active role in determining the structure of the university.

ANDREW BURNHAM

### Greeks cure isolation

To the Editor:

Many things have been said about the Greek system here at Santa Barbara, some good and some bad. Unfortunately, the bad is usually what becomes circulated and generalized upon the most.

In February, the Greeks on this campus united to initiate again the forgotten tradition of Greek Week. It served not only as a social event, but also as a time for Greeks to remember their purpose here and why they became Greeks in the first place.

To promote spirit, it began with a progressive wine-tasting party. Perhaps the wine was not the finest year, but the numbers that participated were overwhelming. Active Greeks have tried to organize functions like this in the past, but somehow they never went over. Perhaps the Greeks are finally becoming proud of the good thing they have here at UCSB. So many things the fraternity men and sorority women have done in the past for charity or I.V. improvement have gone unnoticed. Greeks are not any different from other living groups in I.V. It is only that they are larger and as a result seem more flamboyant.

Other Greek Week activities included an exchange dinner, a boxing tournament with a Shakey's party afterwards and a street dance which attracted many non-Greeks, as it was meant to. The next morning, the Greeks met for breakfast and broke into groups to clean up the trash in I.V. This trash-in was meant to benefit the whole community.

Sunday, a traditional push-cart race was held on campus. It was open to anyone who had a cart and a running team. The Alpha Phi's took all the honors of the day and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable, care-free afternoons this campus has seen in quite some time.

UCSB needs more student interaction. Many people are so isolated and lonely here. Perhaps the Greek system is not the answer for everyone, but certainly their spirit and unity should encourage better feelings between the students at this University.

CORINNE BRALY

Register to vote  
April 13 deadline

UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors  
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## UCSB grading deserves an F

BY JON HEINER

Did a look at last quarter's report card convince you that you will be a failure in life? If so, cheer up, for there is considerable evidence that your GPA has nothing to do with your success in the real world.

One's initial prejudice is that people who succeed at one thing will succeed at another. Thus, we might expect that students who successfully compete at the university will also do well in their jobs.

Beyond this, we might speculate, school and jobs require many similar characteristics. Surely intelligence plays a role in both, as well as ambition and a good memory.

Such abstract speculation, however, can lead to grief, as when Aristotle "deduced" that men and women have a different number of teeth. If he had taken the trouble to count, he would have discovered his error.

On the question of grades we do not need to take the trouble to count, for many investigators have already done that. Donald Hoyt, in a study sponsored by the American College Testing Service, examined many of these studies. Hoyt's survey suggests that a student who performed as poorly as grades have would receive an 'F'.

A typical study of grading takes a sample of people in some occupation. Holding as many other factors as possible, such as age or college attended, constant, the researcher compares occupational success with the grades these people received in college. From a survey of such studies Hoyt concludes:

"Although this area of research is plagued by many theoretical, experimental, measurement and statistical difficulties, evidence strongly suggests that college grades bear little or no relationship to any measurement of adult accomplishment."

This conclusion applies not only to the question of who makes the most money, but to cultural areas as well. Hoyt notes that "The failure to find a relationship between college success and the pursuit of citizenship activities or cultural interests seems important since such criteria are frequently cited as goals of higher education."

Hoyt speculates that these results stem from the fact that grades measure what a student knows, but are inadequate in measuring how well he can use his knowledge. He recommends that researchers attempt to find more ways of measuring the aspects of a student's performance that grading now neglects.

This better method has not yet been found. When it is, we can consider it on its merits, but until it is found, present grading practices need to be justified by their merits, and these merits seem to be few.

Both individual written evaluations of students by their professors and pass-fail systems have been used with success in some universities. UCSB is probably too big for the first of these to work, but pass-fail presents no administrative problems.

A pass-fail system would identify the students who are unsuited to the university (or for whom the university is unsuited) without pretending to make more accurate judgements than grades can. It thus appears to be the best existing grading system.

In spite of the poor job that grades do in predicting success, they are used extensively to give or withhold the opportunity for success. This is especially true in the case of graduate and professional schools, for academics are more attached than businessmen to the judgement of other academics.

Almost as surprising as Hoyt's findings is the complete lack of interest that most professors and students show in such studies. Scholarly methods may be useful for an examination of government policy, and woe to the bureaucrat that ignores the findings, but apparently the same professors that insist on rigorous studies of other institutions feel more comfortable with the conventional wisdom when scholarly methods are applied to their own castle.

But an institution that ignores its own advice ceases to be credible. If we continue to rely on our feelings of what ought to be, rather than looking at what researchers find actually to be, we make a mockery of the academic enterprise.

### DOONESBURY



## CAB thanks Alumni Association

An open letter to the UCSB Alumni Association Board:

As student volunteers in Associated Students Community Affairs Board, we are striving to erase the forces of fear and hostility that have destroyed our sense of community. Because we are committed to rebuilding a "community ethos," it is most heartening to us that the Alumni Association has demonstrated its commitment by donating \$1,667 to CAB's 18 new community projects.

These funds, now matched 2-1 by the Regents and totaling \$5,000, will allow us to funnel 200 more students into the community, working with children in 13 schools, with mentally ill children

and adults, probationers in foster homes and carrying out para-legal research and actions in the community.

We are deeply grateful to the alumni for allowing us to expand and be innovative in our community work. The first stepping stones toward building a "community ethos" require people getting together; perhaps with the help of the alumni and others we'll be able to recapture that sense of community we seem to have lost along the way.

Yours in peace,  
JOHN GRANT

Chairman, Community Affairs Board.

## 'Like I'm on an assembly line'

To All Instructors:

I empathize with you when a student, unprepared, wants individual instruction. Too often though, you'll be readily willing to aid the opposite sex, or just bullshit your problems.

But, how long will this go on? If you don't double and triple your teaching loads/office hours, you'll find we, the undergraduates, will become sensitive to Reagan's views and maybe even break up your elitist hierarchy. I work for a pittance each summer under the control of some sixth-grade intellect to attend this apparently second-rate institution.

Last quarter, I had a young, first-quarter

professor who spent one hour nearly every day with me. This was possible because he didn't have any students attend his often-available hours. I became spoiled.

We, the undergraduates, don't want to get crunched in the game-playing of your world. If I'm not mistaken, when you were in our position you expected an exciting education, not just black scribble on slick paper that costs a small fortune — at least to us less well-to-do. So, please, make the time to see me, and not hustle me through like I'm on an assembly line.

NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST



PREVERBAL FRUSTRATION

# N.Y. innovators perform

"Tactile and immediate, the Open Theater uncannily reflects the present-day audience—inarticulateness, frustration with words, an instinct to feel rather than explain, a deep nostalgia for a preverbal lost innocence," said one critic.

The Open Theater of New York opens two evenings of innovative drama with "Terminal" on Wednesday and a new work entitled "The Mutation Show," both in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. "Terminal" tells of the dead, of the attitudes of the living toward the dead and the dying. It dramatizes dying as an induction center through which the imminent dead are processed like draftees.

A new and experimental work, "The Mutation Show," makes comment on human mutation on how and why human beings change and what these mutants look and act like in the process. The Chicago Sun-Times called it "abusively physical—the whole body is put to work so much so that it is rather a punishing lesson in how inanimate is the 'ordinary person.'"

Considered "one of the best experimental companies in the United States," the group has remained largely underground playing in small New York theaters, in Europe and on the college circuit.

Their approach to such pieces as Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" is that the physical action is equal in importance to the language and the script. Despite Co-director Joseph Chaikin's aversion to publicity the Open Theater has attracted a great deal

of interest, praise and controversy. Chaikin has also produced the dramas "America Hurrah" and "Viet Rock."

Time magazine said that "Whether Chaikin wants it or not, his Open Theater troupe is beginning to surface as one of the best experimental companies in the United States—and certainly the most disciplined."

The trend has been toward more personalized drama with Broadway being less and less in the foreground. Productions like

"Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," have done a great deal to move drama in this direction, but of nearly equal importance has been anti-commercial groups like La Mama, the Living Theater and Chaikin's Open Theater.

Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures ticket office.



## OPEN THEATRE

Joseph Chaikin, director

WED. APR. 5  
Terminal  
THURS. APR. 6  
The Mutation Show  
8 pm - Campbell Hall

\$1.50 Students  
\$2.75 Non-Students  
(reserved seating)  
Presented by UCSB, CAL.  
ph. 961-3535

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Louis Malle's "City of Dreadful Night"

## Calcutta

1st film of the Indian Spring Series

Sun. Apr. 2  
7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall

single: 50¢/\$1  
series: \$3/\$6  
UCSB, CAL

## Arts events

**TWO MAN SHOW**  
Steven Slaney and Jim Risser, candidates for the MFA degree at UCSB in June, 1972, will open a two-man show in the new South Gallery tonight at 5. Risser will be showing recent prints and Slaney will exhibit ceramic sculpture. The exhibition will continue through April 16.

**OPERA DISCUSSION**  
Reflections on "Mirrors," discussion of the multimedia opera production by Professor Carl Zytowski and by composer Jeffrey Babcock will be held today at noon in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall.

**NOON POETRY**  
The first spring quarter noon concert is scheduled for Thursday, April 6, in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall. Selections of poetry will be read by two UCSB professors, Fred Turner and Robert Brandts.

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AND GLORIA LEACHMAN  
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**8 ACADEMY AWARDS**

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS  
ELLEN BURSTYN  
AND GLORIA LEACHMAN  
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**One Swedish Summer**

**All the Loving Couples**

**SANTA BARBARA south-2**  
Drive In - Goleta

# DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

## today

Anyone who is now registered as an Art minor with the Art Office may now declare themselves an Art major by petition. You may do this anytime Monday thru Friday, 8-5 until April 21.

Beach Access Committee: those interested in opening beaches north of UCSB please attend this meeting at 9 p.m. in 1124 SH to prepare for presentation before Board of Supervisors.

Angela Davis Defense Committee: albums that people ordered can be picked up at 6591 Seville Apt. 8.

Flying Club will meet at 7 in 2272 UCen.

Gary Hart for Assembly: Gary will be here to discuss his campaign, 7:30 in the Anacapa Lounge.

Don't forget the Library tours, 10 a.m. today. Meet at the Information Desk near the west entrance.

Re-evaluation Counseling Club will be sponsoring an elementary class in co-counseling, running eight weeks. All welcome to the first meeting, 7-9:30 tonight in 2292 UCen. This class is the same as Soc 141 except without credit.

Students for McGovern will home deliver a voter registrar for anyone who needs to register. (Deadline 4-13.)

Student Mobilization Committee Against the War in S.E. Asia: meeting tonight at 7:30 in 2284

UCen for antiwar groups and individuals wanting to get involved in the Spring Offensive against the war, focusing on the National Demonstration in L.A. April 22 and also including petitioning for the antiwar initiative and educational activities. Faculty members welcome!

## announcements

Dr. Ira Weinstein, Director of the Student Counseling Service at UCSB will speak on "Mental Health and College Students," tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA on Hitchcock Way. All invited.

Auditions for The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be held today April 4 at 7 p.m. in 1115 Speech. For more info stop by 1603 Speech.

GRADUATING!! If you expect to graduate this spring quarter or Summer Session, be sure spring 1972 or Summer Session 1972 is indicated on your data sheet.

Mountaineering Club organization meeting for this quarter is Wednesday April 5 at 7 in 1824 Psych. Grand Canyon slides will be shown.

Institute for Applied Behavioral Sciences: poor study habits? We are offering a free, 1 hour course in ways to improve your study habits. Call 961-3600 or come to 3411 weekdays before noon.

There is still room in Dr. Bearman's Psych 160 class on Human Sexuality, T & Th 10:30-11:45 in 1100 Geology.

## Coalition

Tuesday, April 4, a meeting to build a Santa Barbara antiwar coalition for the April 22nd National Peace Action Coalition demonstration in Los Angeles will be held.

Designed to bring together all concerned antiwar individuals and groups, Tuesday night's meeting will begin the mobilization of the maximum number of people for the antiwar movement's call for peace on April 22.

Since President Nixon was placed in office in 1968 on the strength of a "secret peace plan," the ground fighting has spread to Laos and Cambodia and the bombing has reached an all time high.

All those who are interested in forming an alternative to President Nixon's "secret peace plan" are urged to attend the Tuesday meeting at 7:30 in 2284 UCen.

Computer Center Courses: "Fortran Programming," five weeks beginning Monday, April 17; Monday and Thursdays from 3-5 in 2609 Ellison. These courses are open to students, faculty and staff of UCSB. A description of these courses may be picked up from the Computer Center office in 1041 NH. It is mandatory to sign up which can be accomplished by calling 961-2261 or by stopping in at the office.

## Crew edged at line

The UCSB Varsity Crew rowed its finest race of the year in one of the fastest times ever recorded on the Lake Cachuma course but still finished a close third behind USC and San Diego State last Saturday. In what was to be the first of two very close races, the three crews were all even at the 1,000 metre mark-half way, but at the finish UCSB was one boat-length back. The winning time for USC was 6:03.4 and Santa Barbara 6:08.0. Coach Karl Borgstrom had high praise for his crew, which he felt had improved greatly after a disappointing loss to Orange Coast College the week before.

The UCSB Frosh Crew provided the second thrill of the day losing to SDS by four tenths of a second. Leading by half a boat length with just 100 metres to go, an uncooperative fishing boat cut in front of the UCSB freshman shell, bringing it momentarily to a stop and providing the margin of victory for San Diego.

This coming weekend the Crew travels to the Bay Area to face Santa Clara and St. Mary's. The next home regatta will be on Saturday morning, April 15, with UC San Diego at Lake Cachuma.

## IM involvement urged for spring activity slate

Tired of not having anything to do except get stoned and go to class? Did you dig the sun over Easter, but all you have to show for it is a burn and sand in your pants? Do you keep saying to yourself, "I should get more involved" but you don't want to get too involved? Are the P.A.

classes too regimented with drills and garbage that hamper that screw-off image you've worked all year to build? Get down to it! Get some more people together and join the co-ed inner tube water polo competition at the IM office (that's trailer 568-B, folks) by Thursday. Fifteen teams from last quarter will continue league play where they left off, and there's always room for more. If that's too heavy, how about wiffle ball? Wiffle ballers have to sign up by Friday, April 7, as do

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

# WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## 1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

You can't vote for McGovern on June 6 unless you are a registered Democrat. For a Registrar Phone 968-6001.

FESTIVAL OF FOOLS, April 7, 8 & 9 Isla Vista's Celebration of Spring. Assistance is needed to manage events and any able body is welcome to HELP with Preparations. Be positive and call: IVCC 968-8000; UCSB Rec Dept. 961-3738; Human Relations 961-3922; People's Arts (4-6) 961-3754 or (12-4) 685-1114. To lend a hand, Craftsmen call 685-1114 (12-4) to join the MIDDLIN' FAIRE April 8. For Bike Races, Bake-Off & Banner Contest call 685-1114. Look for MORE to come.

FREE KITTENS. Long Hair to good homes. 968-7687.

We buy & sell used records, exchange your old LP's for new ones at MORNINGGLORY Music - 910 C Emb. del Norte.

Now: OCEAN TOAD is reducing pant inventory; jeans; brushed denims; cord & others 25% off. Ends April 16; Bedspreads & Hawaiian Footwear now in stock!

Custom Bikinis at the OCEAN TOAD; 12 styles 60 patterns; order now for Spring & Summer 6560 Pardall Rd. I.V. 968-5038.

FEMALES WANTED For Photography Modeling to be in publications call: Mr. Clark 684-4987.

## 2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

Roommate F needed now 968-5011 Beachfront 6531 D.P. \$69.50 mo.

FREE own room (share rest of 2-bdrm. duplex apt.) to CLEAN, NEAT, ORDERLY, almost fussy QUIET girl, in exchange for simple meal cooking for one (mealtimes suiting your schedule) & weekly housecleaning hour. Near Valerio & Bath, on City bus line, 3 blocks to UCSB bus & freeway ramps. Phone 962-1942.

Male share apt Spring Quarter \$50.00 per month Tel. 962-2543 or See Eric 6508 El Greco No. 3

## 3-AUTOS FOR SALE

55 MG MAGNETTE. New clutch, recent valve job. Runs well. Body sharp. \$375. 968-0676.

65 OLDS STARFIRE Conv. \$400 Julie 685-1178 4-6PM.

57 Jaguar XK140S Rdstr wires rebilt eng very gd cond. 968-5722.

61 Dodge Sta. Wag. Good Trans 125/0f 6681 Berkshire Terr No. 8 Golf Clubs, Cart Full Set \$50.

62 ECONOLINE VAN - \$550 or best offer - Jeff 968-6379.

## 5-FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet all util. paid. Call 968-8502 Eves.

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3 Bdr. Apt. on Del Playa ready for immediate occupancy all utilities paid call 968-7384.

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Now leasing for Fall: 2 Bedr. 2 baths on Sabado Tarde - one block from beach, shops, UCSB. 4 girls each \$570 per schoolyr. Owners-managers. live in I.V. ph. 968-1882 evenings.

Girls: Duplex (4-bdrm.) on Ocean, Single & Double rooms, 6665 Del Playa. Lease - Sept. Owner/Phone after 5p.m. 967-6311.

FALL HOUSING DEL PLAYA-EL GRECO \$500.00 to \$1000.00 Per year OWNER MANAGED Tel. 962-2543 after 5 P.M. SUMMER RENTALS One Half Regular Prices

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## 8-HELP WANTED

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## 9-HOUSE FOR RENT

Roommate needed/own rm in lrg house nr Univ. \$75/mo. Pets ok Quiet/nice 406 Reed Ct. 968-4164.

Need female roommate, own room in 2 bedroom house at 239 El Sueno Rd. (S.B.) no phone. Sally.

## 11-LOST

The person who took my Shaklee Flight Bag plez give it back no hassles guaranteed Kirk.

Lost one down sleeping bag Blue with Brown cover good reward call Clct. 707-938-2576.

## 12-MOTORCYCLES

65 HONDA 250 Scrambler new upper end, clutch, shocks, chain & sprockets, 968-8839.

Dependable transportation 125cc Beneli runs good 968-7393.

## 15-RIDES WANTED

2 Girls need ride to New York mid April to May. Share gas & driving Vicky/Jan 968-6332 we speak the language!

## 18-TRAVEL

EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA One way & round trip student flights. Inexpensive student camping tours throughout West & East Europe, including Russia. SOFA Agent for inter-European student charter flights.

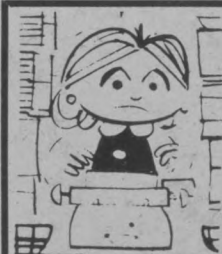
Contact: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. Suite 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 Tel: (213) 826-5669/826-0955 Campus Rep: Dave Black (805) 968-3386 Hrs. 4-7:00 P.M.

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# Gymnasts in Nationals

## Jim Borg and Brian Kolb to represent UCSB in Iowa

By SKIP RIMER

To many top athletic colleges and universities, being in post-season NCAA competition is like the sun rising every day—it's expected.

But for smaller athletic schools, such as UCSB, going to the Nationals is a once-in-a-lifetime deal, with the cards usually not in their favor. But to even be invited is indeed a high honor.

This Thursday, two Gaucho gymnasts will represent UCSB in the NCAA Championships, held at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa. Their names are Jim Borg and Brian Kolb. And as coach Art Aldritt describes the meet: "There are no hamburgers."

For Kolb, it will be his third trip to the Nationals, and the junior still has another year left. He holds the season record in

the sidehorse event (a fine 8.8 score), and was a second place finisher in the PCAA Championships.

Borg, who is also a junior, finished third in the conference meet in his specialty—the high bar. This year, he tied the school record with an 8.55 score against San Jose State.

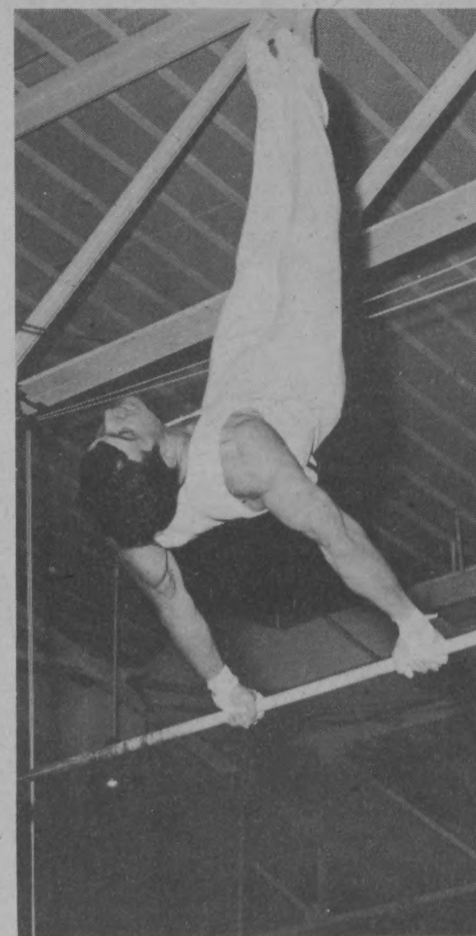
Even though these marks are good, "It will take anywhere between a 9.4 and a 9.6 to win," admitted Aldritt. Ahead of Borg will be Tom Lindner of Southern Illinois, who is the defending champion, and whose best this year is a 9.7—close to perfect.

In the high bar, the defending champion will also be back. He is Russ Hoffman of host Iowa, and his best this year is a 9.65.

But to win is not all of the glory. Just to be able to go is. "They're both peaking just about right I think," stated Aldritt. He then added, "They will do the best performances of the year."

As for Borg, he is lucky to even be going. Going into the league finals, he dislocated a finger on his right hand—but still placed. "He's a good man," stated the coach, "It took a lot of courage to do what he did."

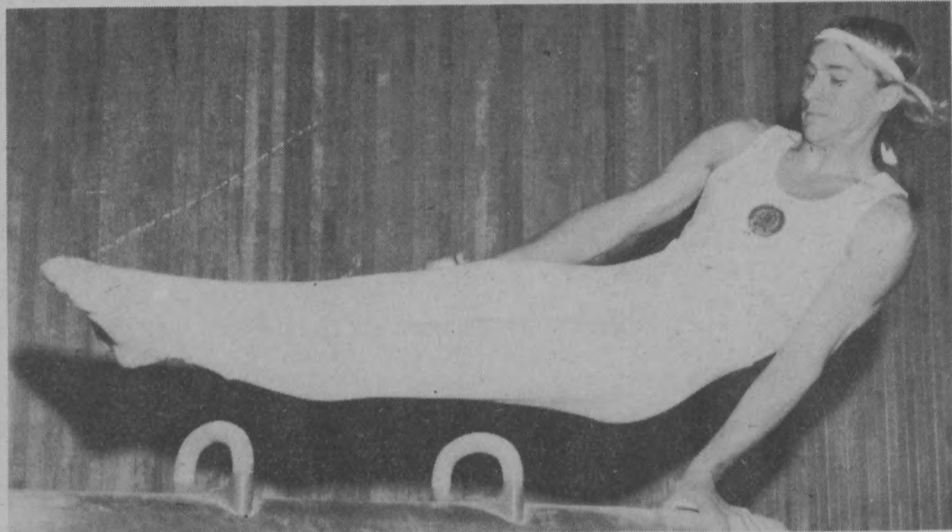
For Jim, he is getting his first test in the Nationals, and his past inconsistency



JIM BORG

may hurt him. Also, the sidehorse is the toughest event.

So while the cards may be stacked against them, the fact that these two athletes are going to the NCAA championships is something that not many gymnasts can say.



BRIAN KOLB

## IM news

(Continued from p. 6)

fast pitch softballers and six man volleyballers.

Women's Lib gets together this afternoon for the annual Woman's Flag Football Manager's meeting in Robertson Gym to rap about rules, regs and game schedules. April 7 is the entry deadline for female footballers.

Dudes interested in any of the above, meet tomorrow, April 5 in 1004 South Hall at 4:10 p.m.

And for those of you power freaks who'd rather sit back and correct than participate, or if you just need a little extra bread,

"As always, referees are needed. Officials for 75 men's and women's activities will be used throughout the quarter. Sign-ups should be in by this Friday. Pay is a set \$2.45/hr. A special ref's clinic will be held soon."

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UCSB's tennis team hosts Cal State Los Angeles today at 2 p.m. on the campus courts. The Gauchos are 3-0 in the PCAA.

**KARATE CLASS** WEEKLY INSTRUCTION BY Y. YAGUCHI, 6th DEGREE BLACK BELT JAPAN KARATE ASSOC.  
CLASS M.W. — 3-5:30  
BEG. 3-4, TEAM-ADV — 4-5:30 (one Qtr. experience)  
SIGN UP REC. DEPT. — ALL THIS WEEK

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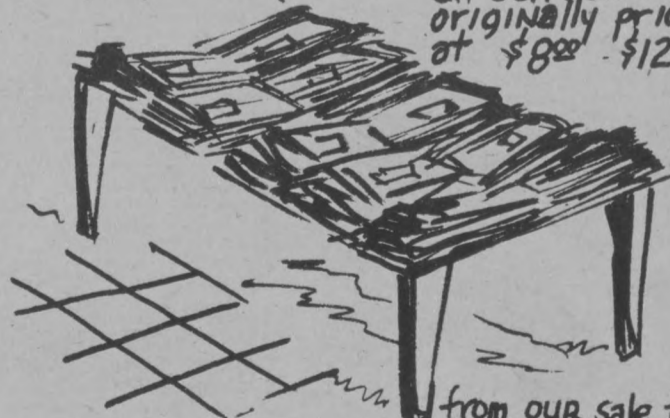
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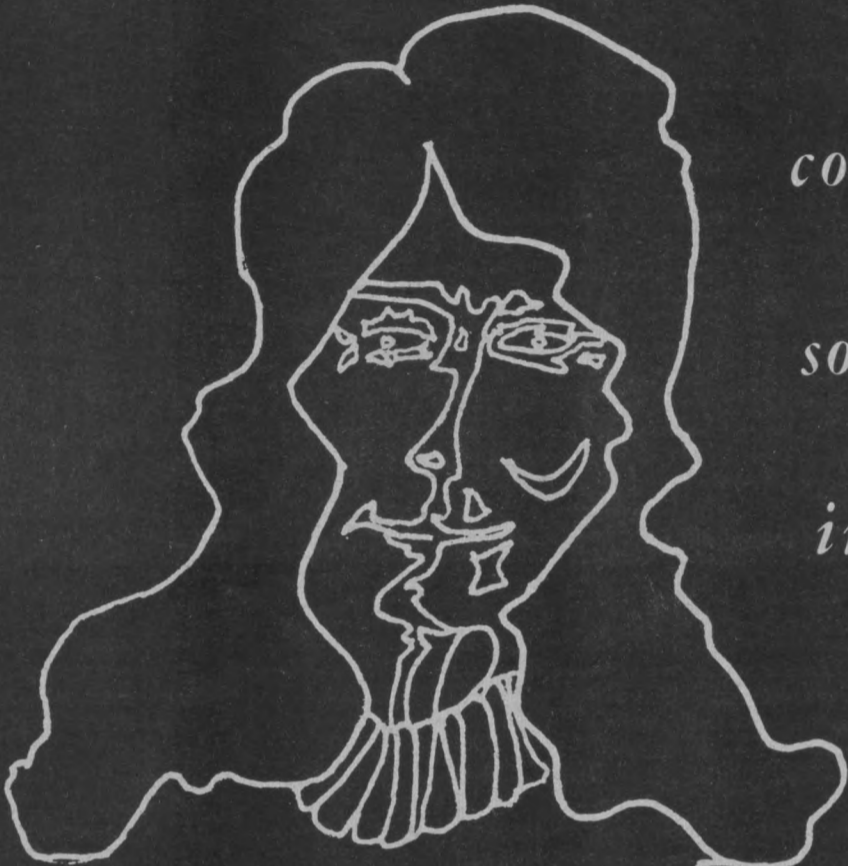


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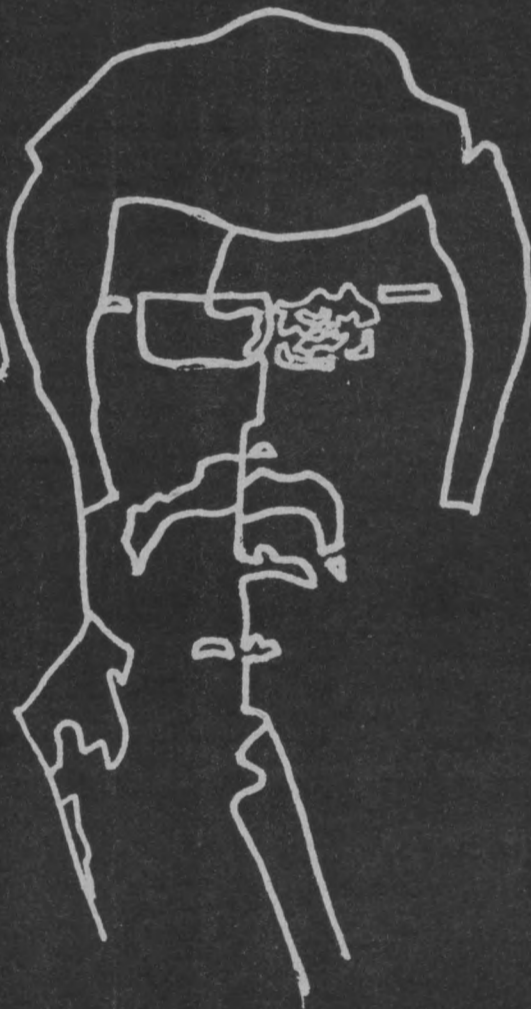
*social interaction*

*intramural participation*

*lifelong friendships*

*academic achievement*

*campus involvement*



Fraternity and Sorority Rush

For more information

on Spring Rush

See Wednesday's

Nexus

or

Call: Fraternity - 968-6071

Sorority - 968-1086

or go to -

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