



On a cliff overlooking the Pacific, an Isla Vistan family takes a roll in the grass, while the family pet seems to have found something more interesting. For more animal photos turn to page six.

IVCC Looks at Housing, Bike Path, Legal Clinic

By KIM GREEN

Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) discussed problems with Isla Vista housing, the Storke Road bike path, and the new Legal Clinic during Monday night's meeting.

The Housing Inventory Study (HIS) is a new approach to Isla Vista's housing problem HIS begins with a survey crew composed of Bud Byrnes and Carrol Deitz, of the Isla Vista Planning Commission, and approximately 20 work-study students, who will knock on the doors of Isla Vista's renters. A 40-question survey sheet will gather data concerning rental-management relations, auto and bike parking, reception of management to complaints and repairs requested, outside grounds and pest problems.

After all the surveys are completed the results will be compiled by building and sent to the building owners. As mentioned during the IVCC meeting, many owners live out of the area or even out of state, and entrust their buildings to a management company without being aware of the living conditions in their buildings. IVCC members hope that by HIS providing renters' opinions they will make the buildings more of an actual concern and responsibility to the owners. A complete report of the survey will be available to the public sometime in March and may be helpful to students in choosing apartments for next year.

A virtually non-existent bike path on Storke Road was also discussed by IVCC. It was noted that the cracked cement strip which designates a bike path is usually completely covered with parked cars, and for all practical purposes Storke Road has no bike path. While no final action was approved, one solution suggested was to request that "no parking" signs be posted along Storke Road.

Generally favorable facts were revealed in the new Legal Clinic's report. Completing its first month, the clinic has already handled 21 cases, including 12 landlord-tenant disputes, 2 divorces, and 1

police problem IVCC approved a sliding fee scale for the clinic's clients, charging 0-\$40 an hour for legal services, depending on the client's yearly income.

Reviving the Community Development Corporation (CDE) is another IVCC project. CDC is a non-profit community corporation which operates to bring various factions of a community together for projects of mutual benefit. In other areas, CDC's have also dealt with unemployment problems by establishing non-profit businesses to provide new jobs. A CDC was begun in Isla Vista three years ago, but has since dissolved, and now the by-laws, articles, and Board of Directors have disappeared. IVCC contacted Assemblyman Gary Hart concerning the misplaced articles, and are now awaiting his response. "Basically it's a mess," said Frank Thompson, IVCC member. He hopes to revive the scattered CDC, as the paperwork and legal expenses to start the

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'Lactogen' Formula

C.A.B. Hunger Project Backs Nestle Boycott

By JULIE GORDON

Is it possible and plausible to get people to stop buying popular Nestle products which include such items as Nestle's Crunch bars and Nestle's Quik? The CAB Hunger Project believes so.

The group is supporting the controversial Nestle's boycott because Nestle is supposedly endangering the health and lives of millions of babies in the Third World.

It is accomplishing this through massive promotion and sales of its "Lactogen" infant formula. Allegedly misleading advertising techniques are used to impress upon mothers that the product will insure them healthy, happy babies.

In the underdeveloped nations such as Pakistan, Uganda, Venezuela and the Philippines, new mothers are given free samples of powdered milk supplied by American, Swiss and Japanese countries. Nestle is the primary focus of the boycott merely because it is one of the largest producers and sellers of the infant formula.

The mothers abandon breast feeding which provides adequate nourishment (even from an underfed woman), a good protein supplement and, most important, the sterile, natural milk provides immunities against various diseases and forestalls malnutrition in infants up to a year.

The powdered product is very difficult to prepare in these areas where there is little clean water, no pots to sterilize the available water, not enough fuel to boil bottles and nipples, and no refrigeration for the milk.

Most mothers cannot afford to keep on buying enough formula, so they begin to "stretch" the product by overdiluting it or simply substituting cocoa, tea or sugar water.

Beginning in the late 60's, improperly fed "bottle babies" have contracted what is now known as the "Bottle Illness" or "Lactogen Syndrome". Symptoms include malnutrition, permanent brain damage, dehydration, diarrhea, and in extreme cases, death.

Carolyn Cox, an advocate of the boycott, declared, "The whole thing is so absurd! They are guilty of the most blatant deeds in misleading advertising. On a recent trip into Mexico, Los Ninos (a CAB project) found five cans of Lactogen with directions in English!"

One example of misleading advertising methods employed by Nestle is the special "milk nurses" they hire. They dress in nurse-like uniforms (whether or not they are medically trained) and visit new mothers giving gifts, advice and infant

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FBI Allegedly to Check into 1976 Vote Buying Scam

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — A legislative source yesterday confirmed an earlier press report that the FBI is investigating possible legislative vote buying by a lobbyist working to pass a 1976 measure banning local rent control ordinances.

The bill, AB 3788, authored by then-assemblyman William Campbell called for a legislative prerogative in instituting rent control laws, effectively prohibiting municipalities or counties from imposing such measures. The bill was favored by state real estate interests.

A spokesman for the FBI refused to confirm or deny the report, as is their policy in a pending investigation.

According to a published newspaper account, the investigation centers on activities of lobbyist Donald K. Brown. Brown's firm, Advocacy Inc., represents the interests of several private and public entities, including some within the giant Hughes organization, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association and the California Housing Council.

The latter, a San Mateo based group, represents state real estate interests, primarily apartment owners. Lobbying records maintained at the Secretary of State's office indicate that between October 1, 1975 and December 31, 1976, Brown received \$36,361 in fees for legislative lobbying efforts. Current records indicate that Brown is still on retainer with the organization.

According to newspaper reports, legislators under investigation include Senators Alfred Song (D.-Monterey Park) and Ralph Cills (D.-Gardena) and former Senators Randolph Collier (D.-Yreka), James Whetmore (D.-Anaheim) and James Wedworth (D.-Hawthorne).

Song was chairman of the Senate

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Supervisor Wallace Wants to Wait on Goleta Incorporation Issue Till 1979

By STUART SCHNEIDER

Because a late start in the information gathering process and political necessities, Supervisor Bill Wallace would like the Goleta incorporation issue put off until the March 1979 election ballot.

"There are many problems in regard to putting the issue on the November 1978 ballot," according to John Stahl, administrative aide to Wallace.

"An environmental impact report (EIR) must be completed and will take six months and then must be followed by hearings and approval by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). Thus, it will be difficult to make the 1978 ballot," Stahl said.

The EIR will evaluate the impact of including agricultural land near El Capitan, since this land would be included in the Dos Pueblos proposal.

Furthermore, the EIR will consider the impact of consolidating

the water board that is now present. Under the Dos Pueblos proposal, the Goleta County Water District and the Goleta Sanitary District would be under a single governing board and this change must be analyzed in order to understand the possible effects on the area's growth.

Another significant reason for the election date change is due to political necessity. According to Stahl, the county split issue which will probably be on the November ballot needs to be voted on before the incorporation issue is brought up. "The split issue and the incorporation issue are just too complicated to be voted on the same ballot."

Also, the county will be voting on the state water issue and educating the public on three issues that are interrelated might be difficult.

To add to that difficulty, the November elections are especially tough on Isla Vistan because many of the university's population has just arrived with the school year.

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — Sponsors of the 1976 nuclear initiative say they will launch another voters' initiative if the Legislature weakens state nuclear safeguards or approves the Sundesert plant. The chairman of Californians for Nuclear Safety, David Pesonen, says it would be a "betrayal of public trust" if the Legislature eased nuclear laws now.

SACRAMENTO — State officials say the overpayment error rate in California's aid to families with dependent children program has been cut by more than half in two years. California's rate of ineligibility and overpayments during the first six months of 1977 was just over three percent compared to 7½ percent in January of 1975.

SAN DIEGO — Former Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis made it official today — he is running for governor. He chose the home ground of undeclared candidate Pete Wilson to do it. As Davis put it, "A time bomb has been planted in Sacramento and the moments are ticking off. There will be an explosion one day soon because of what is happening today in state government."

SACRAMENTO — An Oakland Democratic Assemblyman wants to cut off Alameda-Contra Costa transit's property revenues as long as the east San Francisco Bay buses remain halted by a strike that began November 21st. Assemblyman Tom Bates says his bill would reduce AC's share of the property taxes according to the number of days the transit district stays on strike after January 13th.

The Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. — The conflict over whether the death penalty should be mandatory or discretionary surfaced again in the Supreme court yesterday. The Justices heard a Cincinnati lawyer argue that Ohio's capital laws are unconstitutional because they do not allow a judge to consider a defendant's age, immaturity or other circumstances.

WASHINGTON D.C. — United Mine Workers officials disclosed yesterday that the union retirement fund is going broke, forcing them to cut off February pension checks for more than 80,000 retired miners. The UMW says the coal strike is causing the problem.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Vice President Mondale left for Ottawa yesterday and a meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau. Mondale is expected to discuss the exchange of electricity across the border, and transportation of oil and gas from Alaska and the Canadian North into the United States.

WASHINGTON D.C. — A Justice Department source says the embattled U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia is investigating two Democratic Congressmen — including one lawmaker leading the drive to oust the attorney, David Marston. The source says Marston is investigating Congressmen Joshua Eilberg and Daniel Flood, despite earlier reports quoting President Carter as saying no such probe was under way.

The World

JERUSALEM — The Palestine Liberation Organization says the Mideast situation took a turn for the worse yesterday after Secretary Vance's opening speech at the Jerusalem talks. The official news agency of the PLO said the U.S. policy, as outlined by Vance, remains hostile to the Palestinians. In his speech Vance called for a settlement that recognizes the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and enables them to "participate in the determination of their own future."

WASHINGTON D.C. — The State Department announced yesterday that the U.S. has let the government of Chile know of its "deep concern" over the exile of 12 opposition leaders. The leaders of the Christian Democratic Party were sent to remote mountain villages in Northern Chile after allegedly holding a secret political gathering.

WASHINGTON D.C. — White House spokesman Jody Powell says he knows nothing about a reported Saudi Arabian offer to buy the West Bank and Gaza Strip from Israel. An Arab publication claims Saudi Arabia's leaders proposed the purchase to President Carter during his recent visit. Powell says he never heard any such proposition.

BEIRUT — A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization warns the U.S. not to count on defections by "so called" PLO moderates to help rule a Palestinian state. The spokesman says the guerrilla organization is the only power that can command the complete allegiance of the Palestinian people. —NANCY BLASHAW

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President's Council Meets to Discuss Student Regent and Student Associate

By MICHELLE TOGUT

The Student Body President's Council (SBPC) met last weekend at UCLA. The selection of three student regent finalists, the funding of a student research associate for minority students, and the approval of a number of budget items were among the subjects covered.

The three students elected as regent's finalists are Jeff Koon (UCB), Glen Smith (UCLA), and Renee Turkell (UCLA). The finalists will have to go before a special regent's committee chosen by regent's chairman, Koblenz. This committee will recommend the student they feel is most qualified.

The members of the committee are Regents Reynolds, Orr, Wada, Pendergast, Higgs, who is acting as chairman, and Rick Salerno, the present student regent. The SBPC was concerned because there were no women on the committee, and because the overall make up of the committee was somewhat conservative.

The SBPC selected a woman, Joni Dobbs, the UCD Graduate Student Assembly Representative, to sit on the committee. She will have full participation in discussion and debate, but will not be able to vote.

A.S. External President, Claude Ruibal was not sure when the committee would meet but it will be meeting soon. They are expected to announce their decision at the February regent's meeting which will be the 19th or 20th of the month.

Another event Ruibal reported was that since the SBPC lost their attempt to have the Ed. Fee reduced by \$51, the Council is consequently trying to develop

special legislation through a representative in Sacramento. In this way enough money could be allocated for a \$300 reduction of the Fee. The reduction would be dependent on the University system taking the money.

Another act of the Council was to approve of a number of budget items. The SBPC voted to contribute \$4800 to the National Student Lobby in Washington D.C., in order to gain joint membership. Membership will enable the council to vote on anything that comes before the National Lobby, and to send representatives to the meetings.

The Council approved \$500 in funding to the Student Lobby in Sacramento so that they could secure an attorney. This attorney would review legislation which comes before the Lobby, and would help them draft a revision of campus policies and guidelines dealing with student's actions on campus. According to Ruibal, the guidelines were written in such a way as to infringe upon student rights.

Funding was also approved for a student research associate for minorities. Ruibal reported that the SBPC consists mainly of white males and needs input from minority students.

The researcher would more than likely be black, and would gather information on the concerns and desires of minorities on UC campuses. The Council set three goals for this researcher. He would originate a minority student conference which SBPC members could attend. Secondly, he would attempt to get more students employed by the Student Lobby or to work as interns for them. Finally, he would try to get

minority applicants for the one of the three co-director positions on Student Lobby.

SBPC also met with Steve Salmon, the executive director of UC Library Planning. The Council is endorsing a new library plan which calls for the development of central book depositories at UCLA and at UCB.

Books for all the UC campuses would be placed in these depositories. The books placed there would be books that are seldom used. A computer network would be developed, and students would be able to find out if a certain book they wanted was in a depository.

Another subject discussed at

the meeting was the resignation of SBPC co-chairman Chip Clitheroe. Ruibal, who is the other chairman, was selected as sole chairman because the Council felt that two chairmen weren't needed, according to Ruibal. Craig Ehrlich was selected to serve as an intermediary chairman when Ruibal couldn't attend or was late for meetings.

Ruibal said that the Council was now working in testimony for budget augmentation which will be presented before the legislature when they discuss the UC budget.

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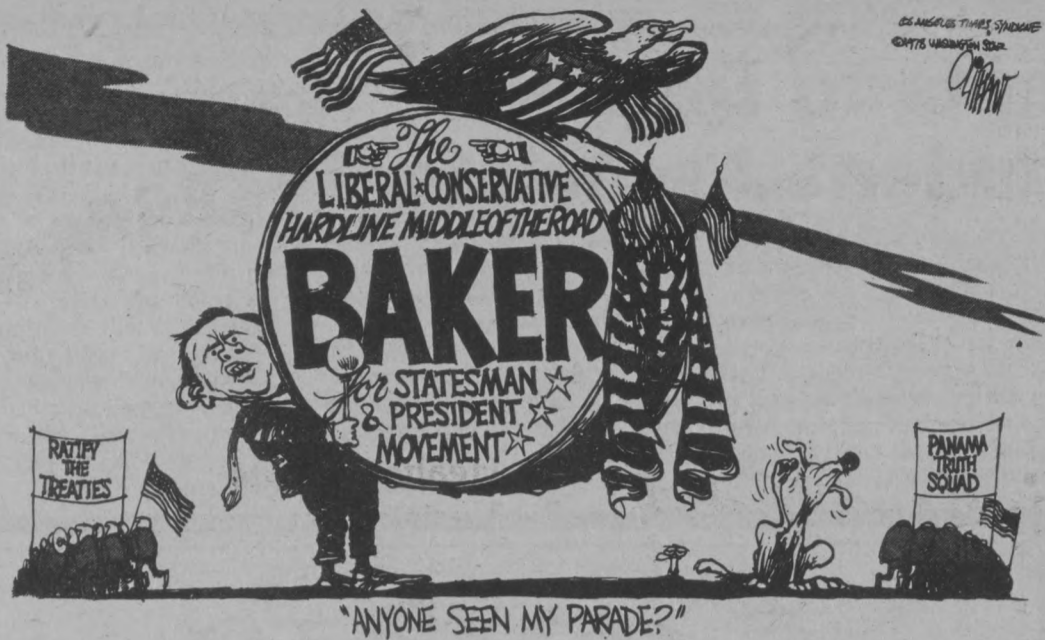
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We Are The University's Bribe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have just graduated and will celebrate one of our country's most hallowed achievements with a final, but important criticism; one which I hope will enrage other students who believe that UCSB will help them find a humanistic and satisfying source of income after graduation.

Faith in the promise of liberal education can be severely threatened by a visit to the campus Placement Center (located by the underpass which leads to Campbell Hall and the Administration Building). After filling out several forms, enrolling in seminars entitled, "Resume Preparation," "Job Search Strategies" and "Interview Protocol and Techniques," a student is required to attend the Placement Center orientation.

Pamphlets, flyers, leaflets and catalogues are thrust at the unsuspecting student. Maps, step-by-step advice and government classification exams are likewise hurled at the hopeful graduate. You leave the Center bewildered, realizing that you are preparing once again for tests and filing more computerized, bureaucratic forms.

Is there no end to the screening, competition and situation-specific knowledge (such as learning to write a resume or how to behave in an interview) Apparently not, because after you have participated in these neat workshops — designed to help you "Break into a Career" — you are herded toward the job listings.

A booklet sent to each student registered at the Center states the facts clearly enough, "To help you make the transition from the world of academia to the world of employment — be it in industry, business, education or government — the Placement Center staff stands ready to give you a hand." This indisputable

relationship between the University and the Superstructure (namely: government, industry, business and education) is reflected in all the information and all the direction available from the Center.

So, those of you who were hoping to join in the construction of a rational and productive society must look elsewhere for guidance. The rest of you, if you believe that money can protect you from this crumbling bureaucratic jungle, are welcome to peruse the Center's archives (for they are truly outmoded) and you will, undoubtedly, find hundreds of opportunities.

The list includes: bank tellers (Bank of America, the largest U.S. bank, conducts business with the oppressive regimes in Southern Africa, UC invested over \$29 million in BankAmerica Corporation in 1976) secretaries, computer scientists or engineers with IBM (which also benefits from investments in Southern Africa and operates on University money, over \$44 million in 1976) or insurance sales.

Your career, provided for by the University, feeds directly back into the complicated matrices of government, business and industry; and the University does not have the sense to disguise its involvement, nor to alter its orientation. You have been manufactured, like the proverbial cog, and there is a place for you in the system. The defense industries, nuclear-chemical laboratories, insurance companies and a plethora of regulatory agencies (police, armed forces and welfare administration) are served by the University, that is, paid off by your compromise.

And this is how your university gets the most out of you. If your personal interests run counter to the perpetuation of militarism, monopoly-capitalism, environmental havoc and the propagation of bureaucracy you must dig your own channels, because the University does not offer alternatives to the high salary, low morality institutions of a self-destructive era.

Susan Swift

Prospective Engineers: An Old Organization

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clarify some statements reported in the article concerning The Prospective UCSB Student Section of the Society of Women Engineers which appeared in the Daily Nexus on January 16, 1978.

The article gave the impression that the Society of Women Engineers was formed a few months ago by women students on campus. To the contrary, the Society of Women Engineers will soon celebrate their 29th anniversary. Membership has

grown to 35,000 women from all over the world plus 53 corporate members. Last fall a group of 32 women engineering students submitted a Petition of Charter to the Society of Women Engineers for a student section on the UCSB campus.

This prospective student section does not, in and of itself, offer career and job placement opportunities. However, we are working closely with the Placement Center and have made some valuable contacts with the

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viewpoint

Boycott Nestle's to Help Stop Deceit

By KIM KAVANAGH and JOHN BAUR

They would like you to believe that they're just the little candy maker down the street, purveyors of good things to eat. What they are is a multi-million dollar operation that lately has been dealing in malnutrition and hunger, and they've gone too far.

Let's not concern ourselves with the relative merits of Nestle's Crunch and Hershey's Krackle. Let's talk about representatives of the Nestle's Company going out into the Third World and selling unsuspecting mothers a baby formula, one that they are improperly educated to use wisely and that they lack the resources to use properly.

Nestle's is the producer of Lactogen, an infant formula it markets heavily in underdeveloped areas. Through a group of pseudo-nurse saleswomen, new mothers are given samples of the formula and advised that bottle feeding is healthier and better for the baby than breast feeding. The mothers abandon breast feeding, which provides adequate nutrition for the infant, even from underfed mothers, and turn to Nestle's powdered, processed product.

Preparation of the formula is difficult, if not impossible, in the areas where there is little clean water, no pots to sterilize the available water, not enough fuel to boil bottles and nipples. Most of the mothers can't afford a sufficient supply of the powder and stretch it out with sugar, cocoa, or tea.

The result is that a generation of children has grown up in the Third World that has been denied the most rudimentary nutritional requirements as children. It's called the Lactogen Syndrome, and it takes the form of malnutrition, permanent brain damage, diarrhea, and sometimes death.

Nestle's, of course, denies that there is anything wrong with what they are doing. They admit that problems are occurring because of their product, but after all, they aren't the ones administering it improperly.

Correct as far as it goes, but the company's answer fails to take into account the concept of corporate responsibility. They are foisting off this product on people who don't know how to use it and don't have the background knowledge (including knowledge about corporate hype) to evaluate its claims. They are misrepresenting the product to millions of women around the world, sometimes lying outright about it, and happily raking in the profit from their new market.

Perhaps the most ironic part of the whole thing is Nestle's membership in the International Council of Infant Food Industries, who two years ago concluded that "breast feeding is best for babies and should be recommended wherever possible."

Nestle's is responsible for the crippling of a generation of people whose only mistake was believing the company in the first place. Nestle's is taking advantage of the fact that their new "clients" aren't sophisticated enough to smell the kind of crap they're being fed.

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Fool Finnish Librarian Finishes Favorite Fowl

By JOHN BAUR

An incident with potentially catastrophic international implications almost slipped by the other day. It only rated 12 lines in the Nexus yesterday, and I haven't seen any mention of it anywhere else. Just a squib of copy that ran, almost unnoticed, off the A.P. machine over the weekend.

The nature of this devastating but almost unnoticed event? Only that the Helsinki Public Library in Finland has discontinued and slandered Donald Duck, perhaps the world's finest fowl.

Let me briefly recapitulate the facts, then allow you to decide for yourself whether or not Donald has been unjustly maligned. The Director of that infamous library drummed Donald off the shelves because of the duck's "racy lifestyle." Apparently this unenlightened fool was concerned that Donald's fifty year romance with Daisy Duck, a maiden whose reputation until now has been unblemished, has not resulted in marriage. The sinister implication behind this allegation is that a casual, platonic relationship is somehow something dirty and illicit. Until this moment I had always felt that it was possible for two mature adult cartoon ducks to

have a mutually rewarding relationship without any hint of scandal. If this Library Director feels that this is impossible, perhaps he is revealing something about his own psyche.

The leading newspaper of that prudish city, the Helsingin Sanomat, castigatged our favorite duck by saying that the cartoon depicts "many nude ducks." I would like to point out that this is only half true, there is only partial nudity, and this is offset by the fact that none of them seem to have any genitals. For ducks, and cartoons ducks at that, I would say that wearing any clothes at all should be applauded by those who would make themselves the guardians of other's morals.

Americans cannot stand idle when one of our own is so viciously assaulted. Donald is too close to all of us, has meant too much to us, especially the children of the TV generation, to let his name and honor which he worked so long and hard for to be slandered.

Write your senator and congressman. Let the Finnish know that we won't take this lying down. Until this slur is retracted, let's boycott sardines until they straighten out this situation. And if they don't, they'd better duck.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Ex-Concerts Chair 'Misquoted'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I, like Mr. Schlosser, am a UCSB graduate; unlike Mr. Schlosser, I no longer live in Isla Vista. After graduating from UCSB last spring I obtained a job with Universal Amphitheatre in L.A. as the Assistant to the Director for the 1977 Summer concert series. Currently I am working in the booking department at Bill Graham Presents in San Francisco.

Rock and Roll is my career and I owe my knowledge, capability and enthusiasm to the UCSB Concert Committee. As Concerts Chairperson for 2 years (75-76, 76-77) I learned a great deal about communicating with people on varying levels; coping with often frustrating situations — and, in short, I learned what hard work is all about. I am grateful for my experiences at UCSB. I credit Jim Curnutt with teaching me the basics, allowing me to learn the ethics of the field, and inspiring me to pursue a career in the music business. As Activities Coordinator, Jim Curnutt provided me with an education that probably surpassed what most UCSB professors offered me.

I am offended by John Schlosser's letter; being misquoted insults my integrity. I am saddened that a "friend" would misinterpret my feelings in order to achieve his own goals (whatever they may be?).

Some students must support themselves while in school. In my case, I supported myself by working for other promoters, among them — Sepp Donahower. So what and big deal. It did not

interfere with my UCSB Concert Committee responsibilities. While I will not comment for Messrs. Kahmi or Curnutt, I find it extremely irritating to be accused of neglecting a program that I so firmly believe in.

If Mr. Schlosser is going to feed his own frustration with slander I wish that he would get his facts

and figures straight. He might begin by trimming his airtight adjectives, explaining Morninglory's ticket service charge policies and doing a little soul searching legwork of his own.

Best Wishes,

Brooke Smith
Alumna 1977

Pile of Weed on the Hill

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The mail a can to Carter idea is excellent. To protest Carter's failure to press for liberal drug laws, I am mailing a joint to Jimmy. If all marijuana users

send pot to the President, a reefer to their representative, or even stems and seeds to their senator, Washington will be buried under a hill of weed.

Dan Specht

Nestle's Boycott...

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Nestle's has the responsibility to cease their deceptive marketing practices and to make amends, if that is possible, for the results of their efforts. Until they do, all students have been asked to join a boycott of Nestle's products. These include any Nestle's chocolate, Nescafe, Libby's, Taster's Choice, and Souptime instant soups.

Telling America's children that a Nestle's Crunch is just about the greatest tasting candy bar in the whole wide world is one thing. Cavat emptor, right? But unloading a product that is destined to bring misery to a whole generation of children with no chance to fight back is deceptive, unethical, and dirty, and must stop.

Prospective Individuals

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business world to learn what opportunities are available to women engineers.

Since the formation of the group we have established a network of interdisciplinary communication between engineering students, set up study groups, pinpointed some concerns relevant to women engineers and invited speakers of interest. This spring a group of our members will visit a company interested in hiring women engineers, assisted by funds from the UCSB Alumni Association.

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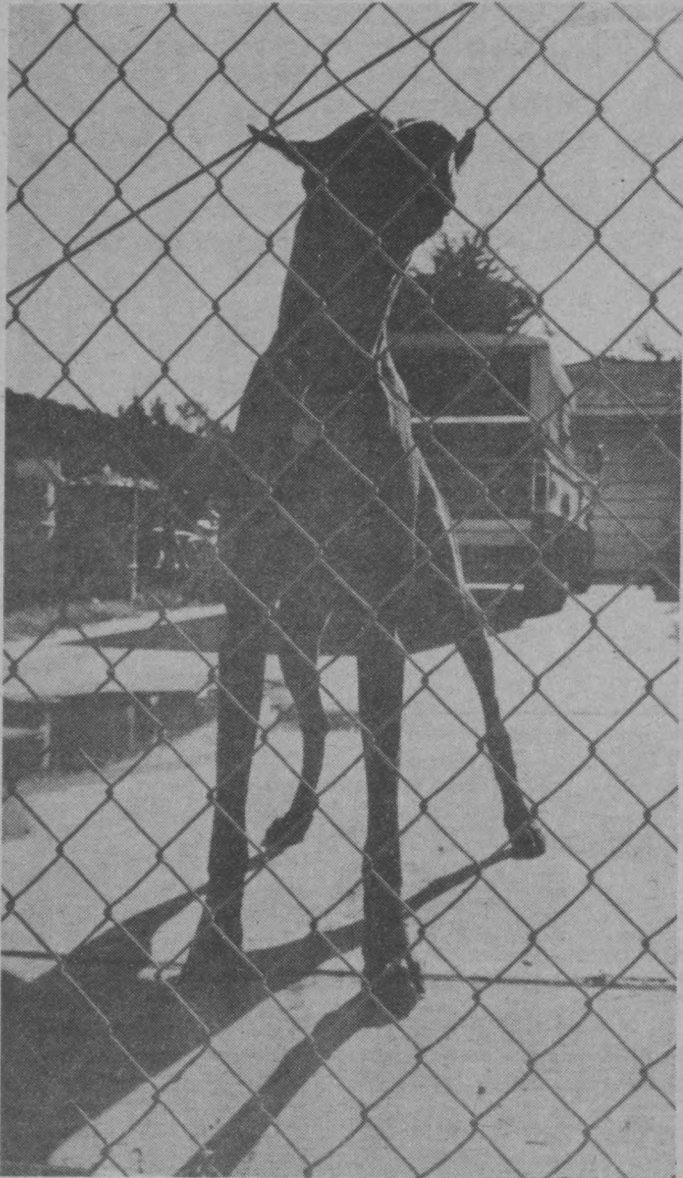
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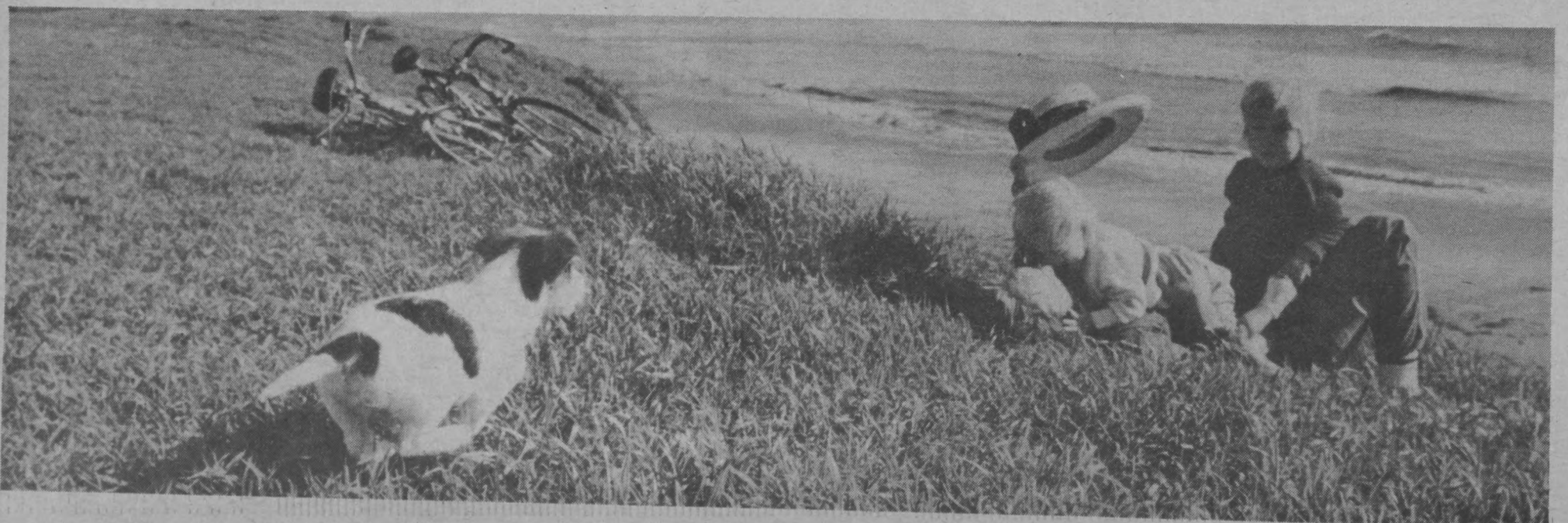
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TODAY
GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Financial Aid Workshop 7 p.m. in North Hall 1006-A.
TM-SIMS: Introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program. Noon and 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.
UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER AND UCSB ARTS AND LECTURES: "Shoulder to Shoulder" screening parts 3 and 4. Midge Mackenzie's BBC drama about English women's political action to gain the vote. 7-9 p.m. in Psych 1824, Chem. 1171.
UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women's Vision" — an exhibition by Santa Barbara women photographers. Faculty, staff, students and community members are welcome. Now through Feb. 3 in the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.
I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: General meeting from 3-5 p.m. in 6504 Pardall.
I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER: General welcome and orientation at 4 p.m. Potluck at 5:30. Women interested in work-study and volunteer positions are urged to attend. 6503 Pardall.
HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Men's support group will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Self Science (eliminating self defeating patterns) will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite H.
A.S.: Walt Sadler, Representative at Large, will have office hours from 3-5. All interested students are urged to drop by UCen 3177.
FUD COOP: Fud Coop meeting at 6 p.m. We will be discussing money for moving, scales, and registers. To be held at Town Hall.
AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY: Three short films documenting nuclear power plant safety, related safety research and the transportation of radioactive materials. Admission is free. UCen 2272.
COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: The Community Affairs Board probation project is holding a meeting for all people interested in volunteering in the field of probation.
CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Meeting at 4 p.m. in 2110 Girvetz. Come and discuss upcoming Cousteau presentation.
PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE UNION: The Psychology Union will have a meeting today at noon in the Annex, Bldg. 429. We will have a guest visit by a faculty member. All interested undergraduates may attend.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: "In need of a fresh outlook?" Wendy Manker, campus counselor, welcomes all. 1:30-4:30 p.m. in UCen 2294.
HILLEL: Come out to Storke Plaza and folk dance with us at noon.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: A.S. Legislative Council. All students are welcome to attend. 6 p.m. in UCen 2284.
HILLEL: Contemporary issues in Judaism class from 7-8 p.m. in UCen 2294.
HILLEL: Bar-Mitzvah class taught in UCen 2294 from 8 to 9 p.m.
IRO: Meeting and coffee hour at the Cafe Interim from 8 to 10 p.m.

TOMORROW
FRENCH CLUB: Meeting at 7:30 in the Cafe Interim.
PRAXIS, U.C. STUDENT LOBBY: Film-discussion on South Africa free film — "Last Grave at Dimbasa," black speaker from South Africa, discussion "What Can We Do to Try to Improve the Situation There?" 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
HILLEL: Intermediate Yiddish class taught from 8 to 9 p.m. in UCen 2284.
ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY: Rent Controls—a discussion of the facts by John Gilderbloom of the Sociology department and Dr. Perry Shapiro of the Economics department. 7:30 p.m. in North Hall 1006A.
HILLEL: Organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in UCen 2284. Come and share your ideas for future programs.
IVCC ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT GROUP AND IV REC. AND PARK DISTRICT: Organizational meeting for UCSB-I.V. area birdwatching class; if you can't make it, call 968-8377 well beforehand.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: "Topics in Health Education" will feature Bonnie Crouse, Dietician, speaking on "Complete Proteins and the 'Health Food' Approach" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Health Conference Room.
CAB BIG BROTHER-BIG SISTER: Informal informational and social time to find out details of being a volunteer Big Brother-Big Sister Open for new and returning volunteers. For further information call 961-2391. 5 p.m. at 6631 Picasso.
HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Assertive Training 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Running for Joy and Health 7:30-8:30 a.m. at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar.
CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: A free lecture "Twin Flames and Soul Mates" at 7:30 p.m. in Ellison 1612.
STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Film "Bottle Babies" about the Nestles boycott. 7 and 9 p.m. in Physics 1610.
UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Fireplace Room Program "Love it like a Fool" a film about Malvina Reynolds. Followed by discussion led by Burke Thompson, Santa Barbara poet. Noon in the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.
UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Careers and Profession series. The series will consist of weekly dinner discussions and presentations of specific career areas by guest women professionals. For more information call 961-3778. 5:30 in the De La Guerra Annex.
UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Mother's Support Group — a group where mothers can share common experiences and offer support to one another. For further information and to pre-register call 961-3778. 8-10 p.m. in the Women's Center.
UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: You, too, can return to UCSB. Factual and specific information about entering and re-entering UCSB. Resource people from campus departments will be present.

Hey, Woman! Another Brew!


(ZNS) — What kind of person drinks beer? Peter Bennett, a Penn State Marketing Professor, says that many companies, including breweries, are turning to what they call "psychographics" to develop a picture of what their potential customers are like. One beer company, according to the professor, used questionnaires to develop this picture of the typical beer drinker: the male was described as, "A dreamer, a wisher, a modified Walter Mitty, who's a risk taker and pleasure seeker, at least in fantasy. He's a sports nut because he's a hero worshipper, but he doesn't participate in sports because he's a slob, he drinks too much beer. He's probably a male chauvinist pig and not the type who attends church or works for charity."

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By TRACY DAWSON
The National Endowment for Humanities has awarded two grants totalling \$64,220 to UCSB. One grant will provide \$31,587 for a seminar led by Dr. Robert Kelley, and the other will provide \$32,633 for a seminar led by Dr. Otis Graham.

The Cultural Dimension in American Politics — From Jefferson to Nixon, led by Kelley, and The American Political Economy: Crisis and New Directions, led by Graham, are each four week seminars to be held from July 31 to August 25. The program is

scheduled for the summer of 1978.

The seminar program is handled through the National Endowment for Humanities, which provides funds enabling college teachers to study for a concentrated time under a research institution such as UCSB. This allows individuals from other areas to work under reputable scholars in a research environment. In-

dividuals from small institutions or those which do not provide as extensive facilities or staff as a larger University can take part in a program which the Endowment would fund.

Bob Davis, contracts and grants officer, when speaking of UCSB's qualifications maintained that, "When you have a university which has the cream of the crop, you have an

obligation to share it a bit." This sharing allows a general upgrading of teachers on the national level.

Proposals for the seminars had been submitted by September, whereupon the Endowment researched the proposals and came to a decision. Consequently the seminar directors, Kelley and Graham, were provided with a budget.

Expenses for the seminars include the cost of administering the program and also travelling expenses of the participants. Individuals eligible to be included in the program hail from all over the nation. Participants are provided with a stipend while attending the seminars.

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To Wendy and Rollie my ADPI little sis', Psych up for this weekend. It will be one of the best ones of your lives. Much love Tigger.

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Isla Vista Clinic Offers Alternative Health Care

Open Door Clinic Marked by Casual and Natural Approach

By JULIE GORDON

The I.V. Open-Door Medical Clinic is beginning its eighth year of service to the Isla Vista community, UCSB students and the surrounding area from as far away as Ventura and Lompoc.

It originated in a trailer in 1970 and expanded to an abandoned dental office where it is presently located behind the IVCC office on Embarcadero del Mar. Open six days a week, the clinic's popularity has grown from serving 20-25 people daily to an average of 40-50 patients every day.

The clinic is run by two co-administrators, Marc Anderson and David Hoskinson, who put in up to 80 hours a week each. Anderson commented, "It's very progressive and experimental. We do the drudge work ourselves."

Anderson explained the procedure: "A patient comes in, he's headachey, needs a physical exam, birth control or emergency care. He is received at the desk and fills out an intake form describing the complaint. Appointments are preferred, but some walk-ins are accepted. All of our patients are ambulatory and we give no overnight care. The medical aide takes the vital signs, then shows the patient to an exam room. Then he takes the initial history and the doctor sees the patient."

There are five doctors with varying hours. The rest of the staff are part of the Volunteer Program which is popular with pre-med students at UCSB. Training is provided for medical aides, lab aides, receptionist work, nutritional counseling, heroin detoxification counseling and pregnancy counseling.

Students make up 90 percent of the volunteers. They assist the physicians, learn basic medical procedures, do lab specimens,

make detoxification and pregnancy counseling contacts and develop communication skills with patients. Anderson added, "The program is instrumental in providing a positive environment for students to understand whether or not they want to go into medicine. It develops a more experienced and better person at an earlier age."

The clinic is staffed with enthusiastic and dedicated personnel. Volunteer Jeff Cohen affirmed, "I know this is the best clinic in town. It is the most complete and the most professional. Also, we have the right attitude."

A pre-med student, Allison Cherry, commented, "This is a really good place to work. Compared to L.A. clinics this place is more personal. The doctors are more interested in their office work. Most of what we do is gynecology, birth control and family planning."

Another aide, Laure Kendrick, declared, "We try to give people the kind of medicine they want. A guy came in who had cut his head from a board. He didn't want any anesthetic, so one of our doctors used hypnosis instead."

There are many innovative programs at the clinic. "One of the strongest recent programs," Anderson explained, "is the Health Education Program. Slides are shown to teach the medical aides. Speakers are sent to high schools to speak on such topics as V.D. and gynecology. A good puppet show in dental care is done at the I.V. grade school."

The clinic is under the "Title 20" Program which guarantees a \$90 credit in gynecological services to women under a certain income level.

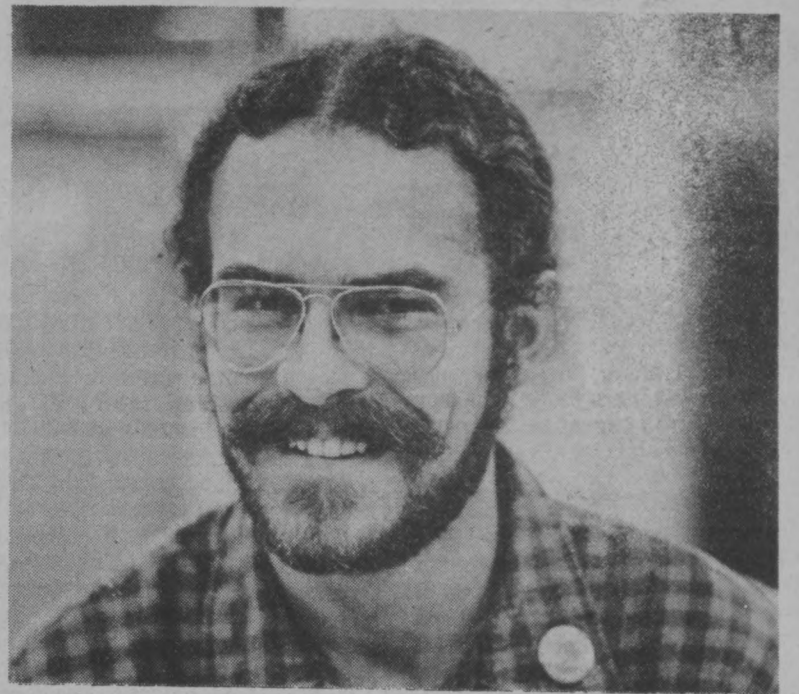
The facility also gives psychiatric care, has an acupuncture clinic, a dental program and the only

detoxification program in the county.

Tom Strathairn, M.D. teaches polarity classes and is beginning Naturopathic Medicine consultations. Naturopathy is the old form of healing which goes back to original methods. It stresses the use of natural remedies and alternatives to antibiotics. Strathairn described his purpose, "Nutrition, specific exercises, meditation and visualization techniques, herbs and specific body manipulations are valuable alternatives which I hope to introduce."

Anderson specified, "Our style of medical care is different than what is offered at the University. It's that we have a whole different philosophy of medicine. We believe medical care is a right, not a privilege. We emphasize patient-oriented health care. We don't judge people, just offer the service and alternatives and try to educate you at the same time to prevent recurrences. No one should be excluded from health care because they can't afford it. We accept "service for service" payment in which credit, at the rate of \$3 per hour worked in service to the clinic or the community is credited to your bill."

Since the clinic is a collective, they have a decision making body called the Coordinating Council. It is composed of 13 staff mem-



The Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic offers a wide range of medical service for the residents of the University community regardless of ability to pay, according to co-director Dave Hoskinson.

bers who have demonstrated a long term interest in the facility. They meet openly every Monday to discuss important decisions such as financing and communications.

The staff has recently purchased the building and their next goal will be to rebuild. Anderson continued, "We want to keep it nice and funky, cool and comfortable and relaxed; a place where people can come when they need help, assured of a positive experience."

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Meeting for Birdwatchers

An organizational meeting for a class on birdwatching in the Isla Vista-UCSB area will be held this Thursday, Jan. 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the Isla Vista Town Hall, 966-C Embarcadero del Mar; anyone wanting to take this class that cannot make the meeting should provide a schedule of all the hours that they could possibly meet on a weekly basis now through March to the Ecosystem Management Group in the Hall beforehand.

This area is worthy of individual attention because over 340 different species of birds have been seen on the mesa there or within about two miles of it (they make it one of the richest areas for birdlife, for its size, in the entire Nation). The mobility of birds "makes them better suited to the urban environment than most other forms" of life, a book on city ecosystems states.

These species are about 80 percent of those seen within 50 miles of downtown Santa Barbara, and while the class is specifically on just the I.V.-UCSB area in full detail, some reference will be made to the Santa Barbara region.

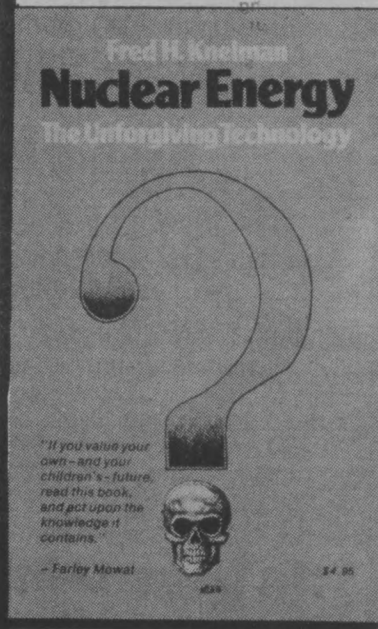
The class will be geared to beginners and teach field identification (visual and by song) and knowledge of when, where and in what abundances each species occurs in the subject area; elements of bird study (life histories, ecology, behavior, etc.) and some special topics (such as creating habitat at an apt. or house and making bird calls) will be included as much as they will add to enjoyment of the local birdlife.

The class will generally meet once a week for about one to one and a half hours and go on a field trip in its area at least once every two weeks. Binoculars and a field guide will be almost absolutely required.

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Senior Guard Ridgway Adds Offense More to Gauchos

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

Last season, Richard Ridgway was the starting guard for the Gaucha basketball team. But, if you ever talked to anyone during the game, Ridgway's name probably never came up in the conversation.

Sure, he was the top defensive player on the squad one year ago. Yes, he brought the ball up court all last year, and handed off his share of assists. In basketball though, the ultimate goal is putting the ball in the hoop. Ridgway rarely did that.

Oh, it was not because he couldn't shoot, he wouldn't. Head coach Ralph Barkey called him "a good shooter, and told him to shoot more" his teammates told him to shoot more, his roommates told him to shoot more. Everybody told him to shoot more.

Coming into his senior year at

UCSB, Ridgway was faced with the possibility of not starting. The team had just picked up JC transfers Jeff Perry and Matt Maderos, and they were both potential frontliners. As good as his defense and the other aspects of his game might be, it appeared he might be sitting more than playing.

When practice opened, Perry and Maderos, indeed, established themselves as integral parts of the team. Surprisingly, so did Richard Ridgway. With the loss of Wayne Stevensen, up front, Barkey and his assistants had to choose between the conventional one center, two forward, and two guard, or possibly go with three guards. Ridgway's play made that decision easier.

In the initial game against the Australian Nationals, Ridgway was in the starting line-up. He was getting the opportunity. All

he did was score 20 points, and play his usual good defense. He has kept on going from there. Through the team's first 14 games, he has averaged 8.9 points per game, and 3.4 rebounds, in addition to guarding the opposition's highest scorer.

Last season during the 26 game Gaucha schedule, Ridgway shot 102 times, en route to a 4.3 per game average. This year though, he has already put the ball up 97 times, making 50, for a 51 percent average.

"I'm asserting myself more offensively," says the 6-4 senior from San Diego. "I know that if I don't the other guy can slack off on me."

Changing his style from being a defensive specialist to a more all-around player has not been easy for Ridgway. Shooting more and being more offensively minded means that he will sometimes be in the limelight a role he does not relish.

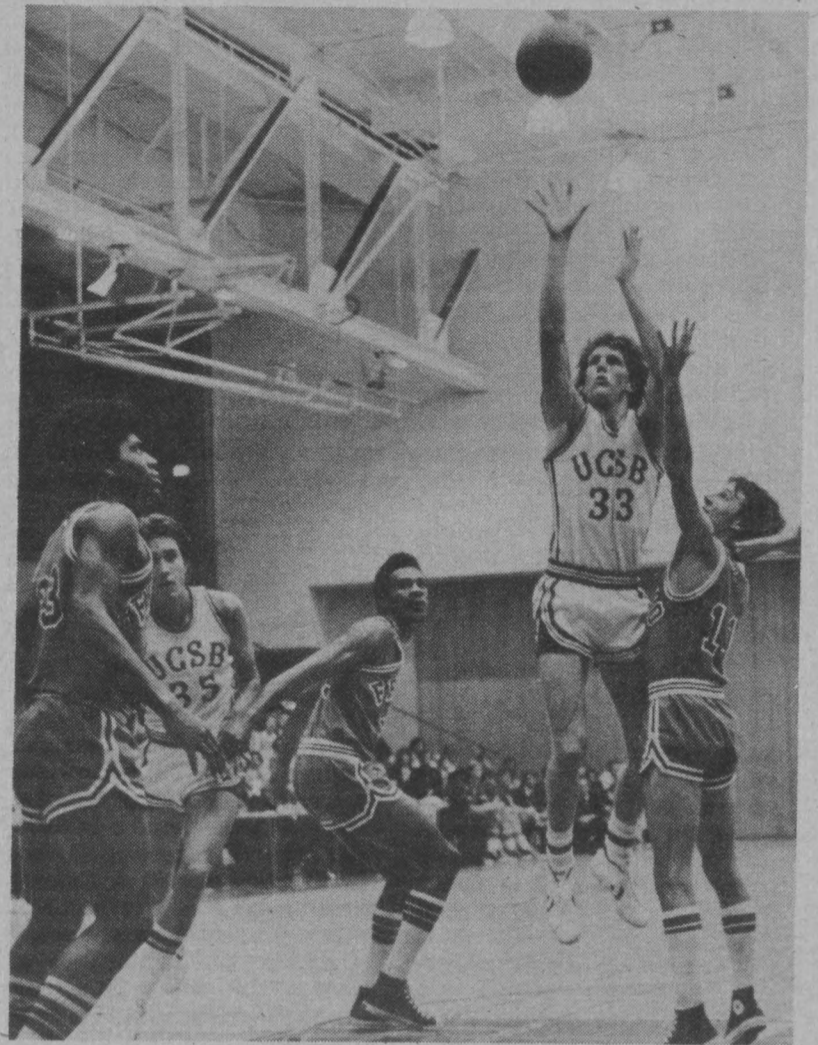
"Last year I didn't want to be the center of attention," Ridgway said, "and I still don't want to be. But, I realize I'm helping the team more by being a more assertive player."

Barkey has given a lot of responsibility to Ridgway now that the latter has proven what people expected last year.

"His play has been super consistent," said the coach. "He's being asked to take the number one defensive assignment, rebound, handle the ball, lead the break, and score. The difference this year...The main thing is that he is having fun, and he is enjoying what he's doing. The fact that this is his last year has something to do with it. The pressure of not being a starter helped."

Being assigned to the other team's top scorer has meant that Ridgway has had to guard Illinois State's All-American candidate, Billy Lewis; Cal State Fullerton's star, Greg Bunch; UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe; USF's Winfred Boynes; and Nevada, Las Vegas' Reggie Theus.

"I try to play the man I'm guarding as tight as I possibly can," Ridgway says. "I try to take him out of his game. Defense is all mental. It's how much effort you want to put into it. That's why



RICHARD RIDGWAY has added some offensive firepower to the Gauchos this season, along with his usual tough defense and good ballhandling. In the team's first 14 games, Ridgway has shot 97 times as compared to 102 times all last year. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)



AS COACH RALPH BARKEY expresses his displeasure over the way his team is playing, Ridgway waits for some instruction. Barkey has described his 6-4 senior guard as one of the most consistent players on the team. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

Greg Howard is such a great defensive player — he tries so hard."

Barkey said, "He is forced to change up from a guard offensively to a forward defensively. Yet, he is always giving a tremendous effort, and works hard every day in practice on his defense."

Although his father Dick, played basketball at UCLA during the 1950's, Ridgway did not start playing the game until he was in the "fifth or sixth grade." He preferred football and other sports, and he really never did consider playing basketball in college. As he puts it, "I was lucky to get a scholarship here."

Adams to Chair USOC Post

Sam Adams, UCSB's track and field coach, has been appointed co-chairman of the U.S. Olympic Decathlon Development Committee.

His first duties were to attend the U.S. Olympic Development Committee meeting in Atlanta recently to determine what directions his committee wants to encompass.

"We hope to select 20 of the top athletes in the country to participate in the testing, training and clinical phases of the decathlon," Adams said.

After a successful career with UC Berkeley as a thrower and decathlete, including a term as captain, Adams came to UCSB where he has been coach for more than 17 years.

Sixth in 1952 and fifth in 1956 in the U.S. Olympic trials for the decathlon, Adams is recognized throughout the sport of track as an expert in the most grueling of all track events. He has trained some of the top talent in the nation in his specialty throughout his tenure at UCSB.

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New Women Tennis Coach Looking Forward to Season

By LANI JORDAN

Darlene Koenig, women's tennis coach, sparkles with enthusiasm at the outlook of this season.

Of her first year coaching at UCSB Koenig says, "The first year is always an adjustment, but this is a favorable one." Having graduated from Eastern Illinois University where she played the number one position for four years, Darlene has an impressive background of teaching and competing in tennis. She coached an Illinois junior high school and also spent time overseas on Kwalalein Island where she taught and competed in tournaments.

Koenig considers the women's tennis team to be a "strong

contender" this year with half of the team returning to compete and the other half being a tough group of freshmen. With the help of assistant coach Sioux Ramseyer, the team is presently in the stage of final challenges to determine this year's ladder.

The large amount of rain lately has slowed down progress so that matches have had to be rescheduled, but the following week will determine who will play at the top of the ladder.

The competition is fierce, and the outcome uncertain. Vying for top positions are returning team members Jill Toney, Salley Cates, and Meg Siegler. Toney and Cates both played No. 1 and No. 2 spots last year, and Siegler is returning from a year off

playing the European tour. New to UCSB this year are Gloria Faltermeir, Mary Johnson, Ellen Metcalf, Jenny Hinchman, Molly Ashby, and Allison Liebes, who are all "looking tough," according to Koenig. Debbie Brink, a junior transfer from Cal State Stanislaus, along with returnees Francis Chase and Polly Daniels will also be contenders for a top position.

Koenig is impressed with the hard working attitude of the girls and feels she has "no problem with motivation." They have all gone through extensive conditioning programs and have begun their season earlier than most schools. The team is facing a new problem this year as far as an invitation to compete in Nationals goes. In the past, the Nationals format has been set up such that an open bid to compete was extended to the UCSB team, following the four powerhouses in women's tennis; UCLA, UC Irvine (who finished No. 1 last year), USC, and Stanford. This year there will be no open bidding. This means that UCSB will have to do well in conference play, as well as beat one of these schools.

The coach is hopeful though, and is anticipating the upcoming matches at UCLA on Friday and Pepperdine on Saturday. She is especially excited about the 19th Annual Ed Doty Invitational at UCSB on February 3, 4, and 5.



MEG SIEGLER, took a year off to play on the European Tour, but now is ready to compete on the women's tennis team. The women open their season against UCLA and Pepperdine this weekend.



UCSB'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will be hosting Cal State Northridge in the first half of a doubleheader this Thursday night at 5:45 p.m. in Rob. Gym. In the second game the men's team will host UOP, beginning at 8:05 p.m. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

Men Swimmers Host CU

The men's swimming team will host Colorado University today at the campus pool at 3 p.m.

Currently the team has enjoyed success as they are at 6-3 in dual meets this year, including a win streak of five, while also having a 2-0 mark in the PCAA.

Surf Team Meeting Today

The surf team will hold a meeting tonight in the UCen at 7:30 p.m. for men and women interested in competing on the surf team. For questions call Bob Whitacre at 961-2223.



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Nestle's Boycott

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formula samples.

The Hunger Project encourages people to write Nestle informing them of their concern about the problem. Cox received much information from the company in response to her comments. Part stated: "Nestle does not deny the problem caused by poverty, ignorance, and disease, whether they occur in the developing countries, or right here in the U.S. But contrary to the belief spread by some activist groups, Nestle has always welcomed and has been responsive to constructive criticism of its policies.

"You may not know, for example, that Nestle was among the founding members of the International Council of Infant Food Industries (ICIFI) which was set up two years ago and whose code specifically recognizes that breast feeding is best for babies and should be recommended wherever possible."

The company also typed a list of recent policy changes which include these: Musical jingles will no longer be used for infant formula advertising; the superiority of breast feeding is now clearly featured on all infant formula labels; the use of white uniforms by Nestle qualified nurses has been forbidden in the remaining markets where they were still worn; and direct contact with mothers by Nestle nurses is not allowed without written authorization by health authorities.

Knelman To Visit

Dr. Fred Knelman, a noted Canadian scholar and visiting Professor of Environmental Studies at UCSB will be holding a discussion and book signing ceremony today at 1 p.m. in UCen 222 on the accountability of nuclear energy.

Knelman, who has debated "nearly every senior nuclear engineer in Canada" and has worked with such notables as Barry Commoner and Bertrand Russell hopes that any interested students will attend the discussion so that all viewpoints can be shared.

The major concern of Knelman, who recently authored a book entitled "Nuclear Energy: The Unforgiving Technology," is that fundamental questions on the safety and safeguarding of nuclear energy have not been answered. Although he has been actively and controversially involved with nuclear issues since the 1940's, Knelman believes that it is imperative that the issue be squarely dealt with now.

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Statement: "Chronic malnutrition is due to the unsafe use of infant formula by mothers who could have breast-fed." Nestle: "There is no evidence to substantiate the claim that there has been widespread replacement of breast feeding by infant formula when breast feeding was possible. That incorrect feeding can cause malnutrition is not denied, but this is a problem which also affects totally breast-fed com-

munities.

The Nestle company was brought to court and found not directly responsible for infant deaths. They were ordered to desist in misleading and destructive advertising.

Cox added, "We have to put enough pressure on them so they will stop pushing it as a common item. The best thing would be to send a card since they respond to public opinion. We are just trying to prove the point that a corporation does not have the right to destructively push a product."

The Hunger Project will have a table out in front of the UCen this week further explaining their objectives.

Anyone interested in the Nestle's controversy is encouraged to come to a free movie Thursday night: "Bottle Babies." The short (under 60 minutes) film will be shown in Physics 1610 beginning at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Cox concluded, "We're trying to educate people to spread awareness of the issue. We're asking them to refrain from buying such items as Nestle's Chocolate, Souptime, Libbys, Taster's Choice and Nescafe."

More Tepees, MTD

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corporation from scratch are too costly. If CDC can return to a stable existence, it could administer the Block Grants next fall.

IVCC is collecting a volunteer Community Improvement Tax (CIT). IVCC members began collections on Sunday, and received a good reception from Isla Vista residents. Collections are \$1 per person, and the CIT will be split in thirds and used for the legal clinic, HIS, and IVCC.

Tepee village was discussed by IVCC. Right now half of Tepee village is on private property and the rest belongs to the Park

Department. As zoning codes do not necessarily apply to park property, IVCC considered the possibility of the Park Department purchasing the remainder of the Tepee village site. The Council unanimously voted to send a letter to the Park Department suggesting that they talk with the private owner, get a property appraisal, and check into the purchase of the Tepee village land.

IVCC also expressed concern about the new MTD buses and their effects in Isla Vista. Traffic has been forced to stop while the large buses turn on the tight corners in Isla Vista.

Vote Buying Scam . . .

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Judiciary Committee on August 11, 1976 when that committee approved AB 3788 by a vote of 6-3 the minimum needed for passage. Full Senate later that month approved the bill by a margin of 21-14, just enough to

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Although legislative sources indicate that the Brown administration was lobbied heavily to sign the bill, the Governor later vetoed it. Among those pressuring the administration was Donald Brown.

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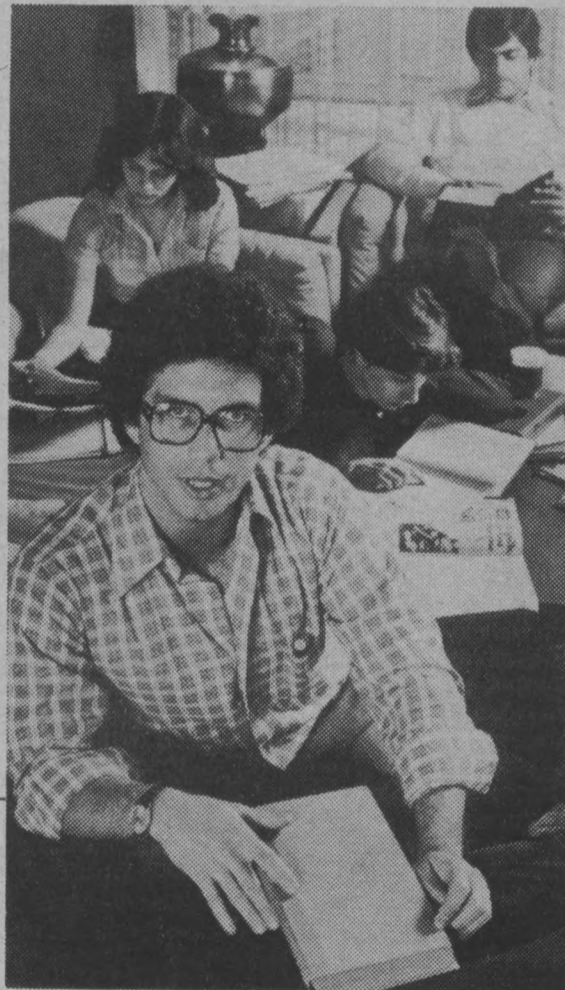
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