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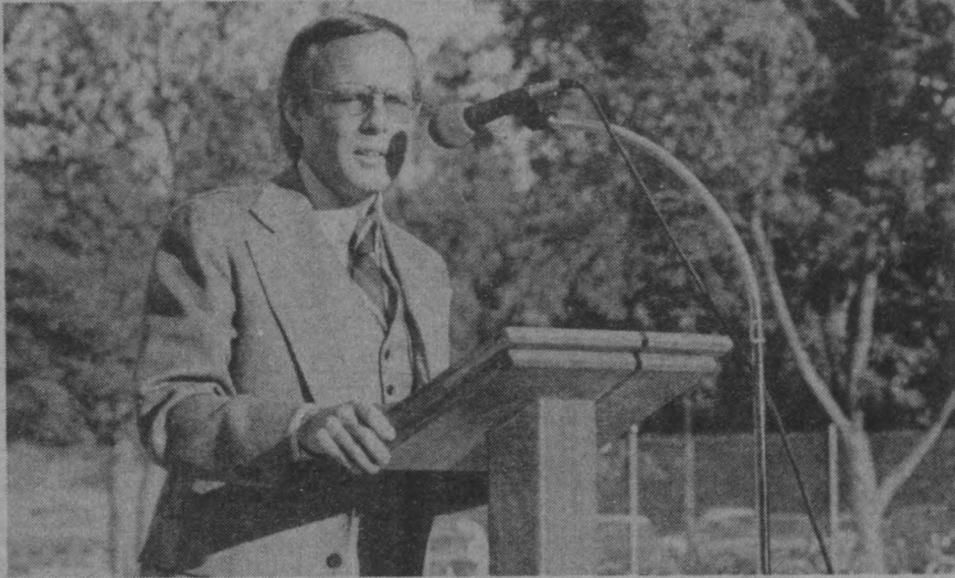
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## John Dean Toots The Old Watergate Horn



**WATERGATE TALE** — John Dean spoke to a Campus Stadium crowd yesterday on his role in exposing the true story of Watergate.

photo: Al Pena

By Anne Burke

The not-so-intimate confines of the campus stadium played host yesterday to a one man band as John Dean, the infamous former counsel to the President entertained about 1,500 Watergate-hungry minds.

Looking deeply tanned and wearing his characteristic toothy grin, Dean greeted the audience with a confession of his naivete when he entered the Big House Behind The High Gates. "I was surprised to find there were two faces to the presidency, the public face and the private face," Dean reflected. "There were some real eye-openers."

**AMBITIOUS**

In the humble monotonous reminiscent of his hours before the Senate Watergate Committee, Dean admitted, "We were ambitious and the way to get ahead was to please your superiors."

"There would have been no bugging of Larry O'Brein's office if Richard Nixon had not wanted it that way," Dean stated in an attempt to convey the rationale of overzealous Nixon underlings, in the break-in, bugging and subsequent cover-up.

Still exuding that USC polish, Dean defensively reminded the audience in reference to the initial break-in plans, "Although the White House wasn't involved directly, Haldeman told me to stay away from it ... and I did." Dean continued, "I was as surprised as the next person when those people were arrested on June 17."

**TRUTH CRUSADER**

Reflecting on his decision to implement a cancer crusade and let loose the facts on his cohorts' escapades, Dean conceded, "Sure I was saving my own ass—no one else was going to take care of it, I knew that."

Dean did, however, deny allegations that he was solely seeking immunity in volunteering to testify before the committee.

When questioned about the unsolved 18-minute gap mystery, Dean's only reply was "Whoever did it was not mechanically oriented," leaving the inference up to the audience.

Watergate aside, Dean's one-sentence assessment of the present administration was "It doesn't help me going to sleep at night knowing Gerry Ford's our president."

All in all, "It could happen to you," Dean said, summing up his involvement in the Watergate scandal.

## Chancellor's Approval Lacking

## Reg Fee Committee Appointments Languish; Five Positions Still Vacant

By Cindy Lasher

Two years ago a student committee was set up to give students input into the allocation of their registration fees.

According to A.S. Executive Vice President Jody Graham, Reg Fee Committee is the most important student committee because it makes recommendations to the Chancellor concerning the allocation of over \$3.5 million in student reg fees.

This fall, five of the six undergraduate positions on the Reg Fee Committee are vacant. Last spring it became apparent that positions for two sophomores, two juniors, and one senior would need to be filled fall quarter.

At that time A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson submitted the names and resumes of three applicants to Chancellor Cheadle. He did not submit names for the sophomore positions at that time.

At this time, however, the Chancellor has failed to approve the committee appointments. According to Graham, Leg Council had "not complied with the procedural requirements for the appointments to Reg Fee Committee."

Last year's Reg Fee Committee chairperson Marlene Cannova explained that three nominees per position must be submitted to the Chancellor so that he can select the committee members. This allows Cheadle to appoint students with "understanding and experience" in a number of different areas, commented Director of Planning Analysis and Budgeting Dick Jensen, one of the advisors to Reg Fee Committee.

Robinson explained that although the committee was originally designed to be Chancellor-appointed in this way, recent appointments have been made by Leg Council. "I was not advised by the Chancellor's office of any change in procedure in making appointments to

Reg Fee Committee. In all other cases, Chancellor's committees, only one name per position is submitted," stated Robinson.

According to Jensen, by November 1 the enrollment figures will be in and the committee will know how much money they will have to work with. He said that

A.S. Committees, Academic Senate, and he would be concerned if the committee was not appointed by then.

Graham expects that the nominations for the positions will be submitted to the Chancellor within the next week. Chancellor Cheadle had no comment on the Reg Fee Committee at this time.

## Upward Bound Program on Campus Provides Guidance to High Schoolers

By Anne Burke

While this year marks the 10th anniversary of Upward Bound in the U.S., 1975 may strike a more dismal note, for its local branch, in the annals of federal poverty programs.

Upward Bound is a national organization designed to assist economically and educationally handicapped high school students reach post-secondary education. Its local chapter, operating from UCSB, may still be in existence only through Congressional default. Threatened with phase-out last year, Santa Barbara's Upward Bound project received an automatic one-year extension after a preoccupied Congress neglected to review legislation for it.

Inaugurated in 1965 under President Johnson's "war on poverty," Upward Bound now functions as a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). While it is partly financed from about \$11,000 in Reg Fees, the bulk of its funding, nearly \$77,000, is appropriated from the Office of Educational Opportunity, a department under HEW. The latter

figure is a reduction of about \$15,000 from fiscal year 1974-75.

In addition to being academically disadvantaged, high school students must meet federal guidelines for economic deprivation to be accepted into Upward Bound. "We seek out high school youngsters who have the potential for college careers but who can't demonstrate it on paper," explained Art Oosterveen, local director since the program's inception in the Santa Barbara area in 1968.

Through personal interviews and collaboration with counselors and community leaders, the Upward Bound staff seeks out qualified high school juniors who show a genuine interest in participating in the two-year program. "We won't screw around with a kid who won't work," Oosterveen asserted.

During the summer, students placed in the program go through an intensive series of tests designed to determine levels in basic math, reading and writing skills. While these tests are instrumental in locating a student's strengths and weaknesses, "they are not the sole criteria for the level of placement,"

Oosterveen emphasized. "Upward Bound provides a very personal service."

**EXTRA TUTORING**

A professional tutorial service is hired by the program and placed at the students' disposal during the junior and senior years. If a student finds himself stumped by a certain class, a tutor is available at any time to provide coaching. In addition, the tutorial service keeps an eye on high school counselors to ensure that they are neither overestimating nor underestimating a member's capabilities.

Financed by Upward Bound, enrollment in a six-week summer session at Santa Barbara City College, or a neighboring junior college, is offered during the summer facet of the program. Although University-transferable courses are recommended, students take six or seven units in classes of their choice during the morning hours, while the afternoon is taken up by special Upward Bound programs. Participants also make bus trips to other UC campuses or state universities during the summer as an introduction to University life.

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" - A student

**GENERALISSIMO FRANCISCO FRANCO OF SPAIN** has suffered a serious relapse and his doctors say he is in extraordinarily critical condition. The 82 year old Spanish strongman has hovered near death since suffering a series of heart attacks earlier this month.

Meanwhile, pressure is mounting on the Spanish government to name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon to fill the leadership vacuum created as Franco fights against death.

**MARINE GUARDS** at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut have changed their dress blues for combat fatigues as stray rounds fired by Moslem and Christian gunmen in a combat zone slammed into the embassy building.

**UNITED NATIONS SECRETARY GENERAL KURT WALDHEIM** headed back to New York yesterday after a last-ditch effort to find a peaceful solution to the issue of the Spanish Sahara. During his 16 hours in Madrid, Waldheim conferred with top officials of Spain, Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria, the countries involved in the dispute. With all four sides' positions in hand, Waldheim is expected to call the U.S. Security Council for an urgent decision on the problem.

**THE FIRST WEST GERMAN SATELLITE** hurtled to a fiery end yesterday. The spacecraft is expected to burn up as it slams into the Earth's atmosphere, ending nearly seven years of space research. The satellite was sent aloft to measure the Earth's magnetic field.

**ON A QUEST FOR AMERICAN WEAPONS**, Egyptian President Sadat discussed economics and military aid with President Ford yesterday during their second meeting in two days. The White House described the meeting as smooth, open, and friendly.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, though, that Ford deeply regretted New York Mayor Abraham Beame's refusal to officially welcome Sadat to New York City. Sadat will be in New York today to address the United Nations.

**A SOCIOLOGIST** who once advocated school busing has reversed his stand. Dr. James Coleman of the University of Chicago told the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday that court-ordered busing raises a spectre of a country of black cities and white suburbs.

**U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE** Samuel Conti has entered a plea of innocent for Sara Jane Moore to a charge that she tried to kill President Ford. Judge Conti also set December 15 for her San Francisco trial.

**A MASSIVE NUCLEAR EXPLOSION** 4,000 feet underground at a Nevada test site sent ground shock waves into California and Arizona yesterday morning. Chandeliers swayed in Fresno and people were awakened in Ridgecrest, California.

**PRESIDENT FORD** is scheduled to make a speech today about New York City's financial problems but the White House says he still plans no action to prevent a default by the city.

**THE DIRECTOR OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS** says rising crime rates have pushed the nation's prisons to the brink of a population explosion.

**MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION** renewal notices for 1976 start going out in the mail this week as the Department of Motor Vehicles changes to year-round registration. The project director says some Californians will be renewing for 18 months and others for as little as seven months, when they will have to get in line again.

**CALIFORNIA AIR RESOURCE BOARD** is studying regulations that would put tight limits on the pollution from new or expanded businesses in heavy smog areas. After a hearing in Sacramento, one A.R.B. staff member said that in the Los Angeles area the proposed rules could affect projects as small as a new dry cleaning shop or as large as an addition to an oil refinery. Board Chairman Tom Quinn said: "These regulations are not designed to clear up air pollution. They are designed to keep the situation from getting worse."

Drew Liebert

## Recall Rally Speakers Call Moran and Robinson 'Liars'

By Debbie Morrison

Students for the Recall of Neil Moran and Howard Robinson held a rally Monday noon on the UCen lawn featuring four speakers: Walt Wilson; BSU Secretary Stacie Wolfe; BSU President Regina Jackson, a recently disqualified Leg Council member; and Jovita Valdez, A.S. off campus representative.

Although an earlier press release and the speakers present at the rally urged A.S. Presidents Moran and Robinson to attend the rally and publicly discuss the issues, they were apparently not in the crowd.

Former external presidential candidate Wilson opened up the rally with what he later termed an "unbiased" review of student responsibility and a statement of the three major issues of the rally. These included:

- Violations of election regulations at UCSB during the past 12 months;
- The autonomy of Associated Student government at UCSB;
- The credibility and effectiveness of Associated Student government.

Jackson then spoke, emphasizing that the issues involved "no personal conflicts" but rather "business conflicts." She read the letter of resignation of last spring's A.S. Elections Committee member Janet Herman, which urged the Leg Council to recall at that time "in order that fair play may prevail."

Wolfe charged that Moran and

Robinson had not brought back information from the SBPC (Student Body Presidents Council) meeting back to the Leg Council. She emphasized the fact that Moran and A.S. Executive Vice President Jody Graham left a SBPC meeting after the expulsion motion against Moran failed, causing his vote to be invalidated. She stressed that this was a selfish move on both Graham's and Moran's part, as they were not able to bring back the news of the meeting to the Leg Council. She stated that, "they cannot adequately represent anybody on this campus."

**WORKING**

Jovita Valdez, a member on the Leg Council, stated she is

"sick of it." In working with them, she stated that she could see that "what they have to say and do is not for progressive students." She later referred to Robinson's statement in the Nexus, Oct. 24, to the representatives who voted for the recall, that "they do not understand the issue." She stated that this was an "insult to my intelligence" and to the others who voted for the recall.

Wilson ended the rally by declaring Moran and Robinson "liars." He stated that the issue was not one of "\$3 worth of stamps" but of the honesty and integrity which, according to Wilson and the rally speakers, was lost in the violations of election procedures. Looking across the sparse crowd on the UCen lawn, he attributed the low attendance to the credibility of Moran and Robinson, and thus the A.S. government, which has become "so low that students don't even want to know about it."

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# I.V. Cityhood Committee Plans to Protest LAFCO Hearing Site

By Yvonne Behrens

Campaign for Cityhood Monday announced their plans to protest LAFCO's (Local Agency Formation Commission) decision to not hold the public hearing on incorporation in Isla Vista.

Their first intent is to get on the November 6 LAFCO agenda. In the meantime, they will conduct a major postcard campaign to convince LAFCO's chairman to have the hearings in I.V.

Another decision from the group was to have a community day every Sunday for a month starting November 9. A parade through town which will end up at the recycling center will be the main event of the community days. A band will play at the Center and speeches will be presented.

Community day also means doing something which will make people feel good about their community, according to Nadja Maril, media coordinator of the Campaign for Cityhood.

Armbands will be passed out at these events to symbolize the

solidarity and support people have for incorporation.

Cindy Wachter, member of the external committee of the Campaign for Cityhood, spoke about the trip she and Carmen Lodise took to Sacramento. She explained that they spoke to Leo McCarthy, speaker of state assemblyman, Murvin Dymally, lieutenant governor of California, and Jerry Cummings, assistant to Wilson Riles, state superintendent of schools. McCarthy, Dymally, and Riles are all on the Board of Regents of the University of California.

Wachter said that the meetings were all productive and there seemed to be a chance that incorporation of I.V. would be taken seriously and in a positive tone at the next Regent's meeting.

Lodise intervened, saying that there were some more Regents that needed to be contacted. But he also seemed to feel that the outcome of the Regent's meeting might be beneficial to I.V.'s quest for incorporation.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

Other resolutions the Campaign for Cityhood presented to the community council members Monday night were their plans to hold public meetings every Tuesday and

Friday until December 2. These meetings will include groups from the University's Administration to interested citizens in Goleta. It was decided that a survey of the R-1 district to determine sentiment on the question of incorporation needed to be conducted before holding a public hearing with them.

Another resolution passed at Monday night's IVCC meeting was to have a "None of the Above" line on the ballots for the November 4 election of community representatives. Introduced by a concerned member of the community during the Vox Populi, this motion will enable voters who might find any of the candidates unsatisfactory to voice their opinion.

## COMMUNITY Kiosk TODAY

• Swing Club will present Andy Warhol's X-rated "Frankenstein" tonight at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall in a special Halloween warm-up! \$1.25 for students.

• Students for Fred Harris will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2272 to discuss goals for this quarter, the Democratic Conference - West, and the New Populism.

• Education Abroad Program will have an informational meeting today for all student interested in the Spain study centers at 4 p.m. in SH 1432.

• Associated Students will have a Leg Council meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority House.

• Students International Meditation Society will present the second or preparatory lecture of the transcendental meditation program tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292. For more info, call 969-6574, or drop by Trailer 309E.

• Campus Girl Scouts will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Phelps 1445 for everyone interested in helping local Girl Scouting. If you

cannot attend and would like to help out, call Carol at 685-1979.

• University Bahai Club will have a discussion of this year's goals and a short talk on the Bahai Faith tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

• Students for Hayden will have their weekly organizational meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

• CCEW will hold a conference entitled "International Women's Year: Impressions and Implications," with keynote speaker Dorothy Nelson of USC Law Center, today at 4 p.m. in Chem 1179. The regularly CCEW-sponsored Wednesday luncheon will not be held this week.

• To all interested: Come to the meeting of the Jewish Student Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

• Lutheran Group at St. Michael's will have a Bible study in John's Gospel tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2294.

• Chess Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 1128. A simultaneous exhibition will be given by the master Nick Defirmian in the UCen Prgram Lounge.

• Ecology Action will have a meeting tonight for those interested in recycling their human energy for the sake of the earth today at 5 p.m. in UCen 2292.

• KCSB-FM will sponsor a special (Cont. on p. 7, col. 5)

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## EDITORIAL

## Hearing Isla Vista

Public hearings into the question of Isla Vista incorporation have been set for December 4. Requests by the Isla Vista Community Council to hold these hearings in Isla Vista have been denied. The reasons for this denial seem at best poor, and the process through which the decision was made appears self-serving.

LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) must by state law review any proposal to make a change in local government, and decide whether or not this proposal should be voted on by the affected area. Part of this review process includes public hearings.

Holding these hearings locally would increase input into the decision making process, and would convey to LAFCO a feeling of the Isla Vista community as a whole. In support of this request, the I.V. Community Council submitted petitions containing 650 signatures.

Precedent exists for the use of specially requested locations. Several months ago, hearings were held in Solvang on their own incorporation proposal.

LAFCO members, however, point to several problems in using an Isla Vista location. The December 4 hearings include both Solvang and Isla Vista on the same agenda. It would be unfair, they say, to make Solvang attend hearings in Isla Vista. This argument does not hold water. As the Solvang people must come to Santa Barbara anyway, the difference between the board room of the County Supervisors, and perhaps a location such as Campbell Hall should be all but non-existent.

One possible solution would be to separate the hearings, holding Solvang hearings in downtown Santa Barbara in the morning, and the Isla Vista hearings here in the afternoon or evening.

Members of LAFCO are no doubt busy people, and the use of an I.V. location may be an inconvenience, but the inconvenience would be small compared to the increased participation in the decision making process.

Crying inconvenience is inappropriate to the job that LAFCO was set up to perform. The hearings should be held in Isla Vista. LAFCO will be holding hearings on November 6, and the I.V. Community Council will make a presentation then to ask for reconsideration. Reconsideration should be granted.



## the Scavenger

## Play It Again—Rose Woods

Speaking of professors, I received a letter yesterday from Dr. John Antacid. You will remember Dr. Antacid from the transcript of the Secret Faculty

Promotion Committee meeting (Daily Nexus, October 15). To my surprise, Dr. Antacid gave me permission to publish his letter. And lest it ever be imputed to me that I denied any man a fair hearing, I present you his letter forthwith.

Dear Sir,

Your scenario "transcript" is too far off base to ignore. In it were presented only three members of the confidential committee. Committee policy stipulates that at least five members must be present at a meeting.

Also, I feel it is incumbent upon me to protest the fact that you illegally published confidential committee's permission. Only the official committee

## LETTERS

## Living the Handiwork of Developers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If anyone needs visual evidence of the handiwork of unrestrained developers, I suggest that they come to Isla Vista. Here they will see people living like rats in cages on-top-of, below, beside, and between each other. Here they will see one-half square mile packed with people, cars, dogs, and ticky-tacky apartments. And here they will not see many parks for the people to play, to love, and to escape.

On November 4, we have an opportunity to do something to change this dismal scene. On the ballot will be a Park Bond proposition for I.V. for the purchase of a major portion of the remaining vacant land around town. The passage of this proposition, which I sincerely hope happens, will offer us an opportunity to stop the further building of more high-rent rat cages. Rather, we may be able to utilize the land for the quality improvement of our living environment, e.g., gardens and/or parks. It will revolve on what we — not developers — want to do with our town.

As a longtime member of the I.V. Tenants' Union and who for the time I have lived here has worked for the improvement of living conditions in I.V., I consider the passage of this proposition as an important step in that direction as well as towards I.V. self-determination.

Let's do something for ourselves for a change. Vote yes on I.V. Park Bond on Nov. 4.

Scott R. Wexler

IV Block Voting:  
Nonsensical

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a 1967 graduate of UCSB. After six years at post graduate schools I returned to Santa Barbara to live and work. While at UCSB I was never overly concerned with the local politics, a sociological phenomenon of the times.

I now find myself in a position where I work, own the land under my house, and pay taxes. With these motivators behind me, I find my interest in local politics has greatly increased. Hence my surprise to see that Isla Vista is considered a block vote in the upcoming Water Board elections. I get suspicious whenever things are taken to the extreme, one way or the other. The local community outside Isla Vista is environmentally oriented as is evident by the voting in recent elections. The people in the community would not have the opposing viewpoints they do in this election if the incumbents were doing as good a job as they claim in solving the

area's water problems.

If I were a person at UCSB today, with the privilege of voting locally, and if I planned to return to the Santa Barbara

*The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers.*

area some day, I think I would research this issue further before giving a blank commitment to one side or the other. I have done this and I will be voting for Weaver, Hove, and Paul. I hope you too will investigate the issues, the logic, and the campaigning of both sides before making your choice.

Philip M. Smith, D.D.S. '67

Are Students  
Real People?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ivan Illich once wrote that a student's "imagination is 'schooled' to accept service in the place of value," that "the institutionalization of values leads inevitably to physical pollution, social polarization, and psychological impotence." What he meant was "medical treatment is mistaken for health care," (Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)



tape recordings are authorized; yours was an unauthorized recording, and therefore invalid.

The academic review system of the University of California is so complex that few faculty members and fewer students understand how it works. Let me assure you that we do. Our promotional system has a very tight game plan.

For example, and this is another fact your alleged transcript failed to take into account, the appellant, or the professor under consideration, plus experts in his field, can appear before the confidential committee and present their case for tenure. In the interests of fairness, neither the appellant nor any member of the confidential committee who is in the appellant's department may take part in the final decision-making process. These important decisions must be made by (Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

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# 'Alice Doesn't' Day Slates Campus Activities

Today is "Alice Doesn't!" day, a national women's strike day, designed to demand recognition for women. All women are encouraged to participate in the strike by not spending any money, not parenting, and not going to work.

Activities planned for UCSB include:

- 9 a.m. to noon: French folk songs will be taught in the College of Creative Studies;
- 10:30 a.m.: discussion on Feminism and Socialism in the Campus Women's Center, Bldg. 513;
- noon: rally at Storke Plaza;
- 1 p.m.: multi-media presentation on "Women as Image" in South Hall 1432;
- 4 p.m.: "International Women's Year: Impressions and Implications" featuring special guest speakers in Chemistry 1179;
- 8 p.m.: panel discussion on rape in the Santa Rosa dorm formal lounge;
- 8 p.m.: party at the Isla Vista Women's Center;
- 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.: childcare by male feminists; children two years or older may be taken to the children's center, 892 Camino del Sur in I.V. and should bring their own lunches, snacks and sweaters.

## Clandestine Considerations

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professionals.

My other expert colleagues and I join in deploring your unwarranted attack on our promotional system. Dr. Rainer Vernunft said you were unreasonable. Dr. Baise Moncul

said you lacked respect for your betters. Dr. Gust was too busy to write, and Drs. Girder and Todvoegel were not available for comment.

No personnel system is perfect. Ours works better than most. And I can assure you, from personal experience, that the people involved in the review process take themselves very seriously. We are the experts.

J.J. Antacid  
Department of Chemistry

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## More Letters

### The Bus: No Easy Catch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is more in the manner of an open letter to the school at large, hoping that the Department in charge of this sort of thing will be charged with will to action and will instantly rectify what I see as an obvious oversight. Or perhaps an energetic individual will take the matter upon themselves.

The problem is the general lack of familiarity among UCSB students with the bus routes and times of our local Metro Bus system. It does little good for them to be spending the money they are on a big advertising campaign if basic bus information is not also readily available. Sure they hand out printed schedules, but how about:

The construction of a bulletin-board affair out by the bus stop, covered with plexiglass for safety and sanitation, which would post clearly and concisely the various schedules and routes.

How wonderful it would be to know where each bus went, and

when the one you wanted would get there.

Pat Fish

### Ivan Says ...

(Cont. from p. 4)

social work for the improvement of community life, police protection for safety, military poise for national security, the rat race for productive work."

We students, as people, must be allowed to approach our intellectual potential.

We people, as students, must have access to the different points of view.

We, as human beings, must have freedom of speech.

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By David Hodges

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The Monarch Butterfly is that orange and black character found anywhere on the campus. This butterfly is a renowned migrant. Flying in undulating clouds of orange from as far as Hudson Bay they come to spend the winter in the warm southern climes of California and Florida.

These clouds of Monarchs travel at speeds up to 25 mph. Daytime flyers, the butterflies settle down upon fields at night. W.J. Holland reported seeing "Trees, when the foliage had already fallen, so completely covered with clinging masses of these butterflies as to present the appearance of trees in full leaf."

Every year the butterflies return to the same place. In Pacific Grove, California they make a majestic pilgrimage to a certain grove of pine trees on the tip of Monterey Bay. In their millions they land on several pine trees — always the same trees.

### DRUNK!

The butterflies suck the thick sap that oozes from the branches and get cockeyed. After drinking, their fill they fall drunken to the ground, where they lie like an orange carpet, waving their inebriate legs in the air and shouting butterfly drinking songs. After a week of degradation they fly away, though not in clouds, as they face Monday morning singly or in pairs.

Because the butterflies live only six to nine months the common assumption is that the Monarchs around now are the children or grandchildren of those who went north last spring. How they know where to go and when to leave are some of the unanswered mysteries of nature.

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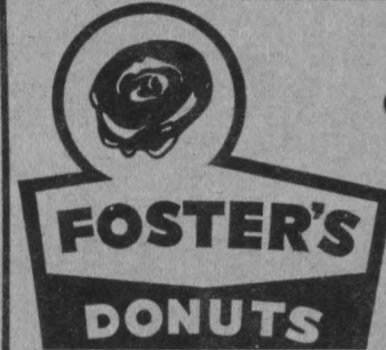
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## Kiosk...

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radio show on the Hopi Indians and their current problems as the government attempts to take away their land. Music will be featured, along with members of the Hopi tribe, today at 4 p.m. on KCSB-FM, 91.5.

• IVCC will hold a Candidates Forum for the District 6 and at-large candidates today at noon on the UCen Lawn. Another forum with all candidates but District 6 will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Church (6550 Picasso, I.V.).

• Hillel will host Israeli Dancing today at noon at Storke Plaza.

• Mountaineering Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in SH 1004.

• Classics Dept. and Community Groups will sponsor a free public lecture with Edmund Keeley, poet, author and translator from Princeton University, tonight at 8 p.m. in SH 1004. Topic: "Cavary's Metaphoric City."

• Christian Science invites anyone with questions about Christian Science to visit their counselor, Wendy Manker, today and every Wednesday between 2 and 5 p.m. in UCen 2292.

### TOMORROW

• Recreation Dept. will have a Boxing Team Organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125.

• Bridge Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the UCen Cafeteria.

• Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2294. All are welcome to attend the informal program, which will include meditation with disciples of yogi Sri Chinmoy.

• Lutheran Group will hold an open lunch discussion with Pastor Otto tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Ucen 1133.

• Le Club Francais will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Cafe Interim. There will be cookies and drinks; please bring your own cassettes of French music.

• Christian Science Organization invites all students to their organizational meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the URC (777 Camino Pescadero).

• Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Society, will hold a general meeting and elect new officers tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in SH 2110. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Childcare for Striker on "Alice Doesn't" Day today is available free at the Children's Center (892 Camino del Sur, I.V.). Male feminists will be there 8 'til 6. Children over 2 years are welcome, and are to bring their own lunches, snacks, and sweaters. For info, call 968-9713.

### CCEW Slates

### Wed. Conference

The Center for the Continuing Education of Women will sponsor a conference entitled "International Women's Year - Impressions and Implications" tomorrow, October 29.

Beginning at 4 p.m. in Chemistry 1179, keynote speaker Dorothy Nelson, dean of the USC Law Center, will give a speech entitled "From Cairo to California." Nelson will explain the part she played in helping to shape International Women's Year.

Other conference panelists will include Professor Marilyn Brewer of the UCSB Psychology department, Yolanda Garza, assistant dean of EOP, and Myrtle Blum of the Center.



# "Return to Forever": The Roots of Corea

By Andy Furillo

Casual listeners to the anything but casual sounds of progressive-modern-electric jazz don't have to be told anything new about pianist Chick Corea and his four-piece phenomenon, Return To Forever.

They have to be told something old.

Even pseudo jazzites are well aware of Corea and RTF's three most recent albums — "Hymn To The Seventh Galaxy," "Where Have I Known You Before" and "No Mystery."

It takes a more dedicated listener, however, to speak intelligently about Corea's past as a down-and-out musician gigging around New York, an obscure pianist drowned out by a 16-piece Las Vegas band, a promising musician on the Blue Note label in the mid-60's, a driving force behind the Miles Davis transformation of 1970 and as one of the great solo pianists in the history of jazz. To many of Corea's dedicated observers, the connection between Chick Corea, solo pianist, and Chick Corea, superstar, is a little bit hazy.

Not anymore, as ECM Records recently released for the first time in this country Corea's original Return To Forever

album.

Entitled simply "Return To Forever," the group's first album together may also have been its best.

Featuring Corea on electric piano, Stanley Clarke on electric and upright bass, Joe Farrel on soprano sax and flutes, Airtio on drums and Flora Purim on vocals, the early band appears to have been much more versatile than the current accumulation of energy.

"Light As A Feather," the band's second effort, featured the same names, but when Corea chose to direct the band into a heavier rock vein, Farrel, Airtio and Purim abdicated in favor of Creed Taylor, Inc.

Corea brought in an electric guitar (originally Bill Connors, followed by the 20-year-old sensation, Al Dimeola) and replaced Airtio with the frenetic Lennie White, who, along with Corea, was a part of the famous Miles Davis band that produced "Bitches Brew."

Consequently, RTF became one of the greatest commercial successes in jazz history. (Could it be that Corea needed the money to pay off his Scientology bills?)

Anyway, the foundation of

Corea's current musical development can be heard on the original "Return To Forever" album. The title track has the mystical quality that has been retained in the face of electronic advances. Corea was so fond of "Crystal Silence" that he made the song the title track on a later duet album with vibraharpist Gary Burton. "What Game Shall We Play Today" and "Sometime Ago" also made the Corea-Burton album, while the final song off the album, "La Fiesta," is the closest thing Corea has to offer as a jazz standard.

This 1972 session marked the recorded inception of the symbiotic relationship of Corea and bassist Stanley Clarke. On "Return To Forever," Clarke makes his debut with subtle ferocity. His electric solo on the title tune, and his upright solo on "La Fiesta" made it obvious that Clarke, then only 20 years old, would be one of jazz' premier bassists for years to come.

Then there's always Corea. Along with his distinctive chops on the keyboard, Corea is also one of the world's finest composers. His list of songs over the past five years is quite lengthy, but in his case, the quantity doesn't overshadow the quality.

But what does the future hold for him? Now that he's proven that he can fill the concert halls, it would be nice to see Corea get back into a mellow feeling. Considering the man's past, it would probably be better if we left his future direction up to him. He's done fairly well as it is without our help.

# "The Many Faces of Love"

Thoughts and philosophies on love from authors ranging from Dostoevsky to Ogden Nash will be shared as the famed Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn present "The Many Faces of Love" on Wednesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Among the authors to be included in this exploration of love are Edward Albee, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Frost, Dorothy Parker, Bertrand Russell and William Shakespeare.

Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures Box Office on campus, the Lobero Theatre downtown, and Hitsville in La Cumbre Plaza.



# Casting Congeals For Speers' Sporty 'Stag'

The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art has announced the cast for its fall production of THE KING STAG, by Carlo Gozzi. The 18th century play is described by director Susan Speers as a fairy tale of greedy, lustful, and political intriguers receiving their just desserts.

Jim Haberman and Annette Helde provide the play with romantic interest as Deramo, the good but inept king of Serendip, and Angela, who faithfully worships him from afar. Sam Lippman and Jwanne Reynolds play Leander and Clarissa, who overcome her father's opposition to their love; while Paula Tropp as Smeraldina sets her sights higher than marriage to Truffaldino, the king's birdcatcher, played by Robert Schontzler.

Stephen Godwin is Pantaloon,

the wise counsellor to King Deramo and father of Angela and Leander. Steve Shapiro plays the evil and lecherous counsellor, Tartaglia, who has his eyes on the king's crown and fiancée.

Dave Fudge, Richard Jones, and Wendy Kramer play crucial roles as a gigantic rabbit and two magnificent stags, while Dana Karpain, Jim Reeder and Gary Roberts keep things in disorder as royal guardsmen.

THE KING STAG will be presented in the UCSB Studio Theatre on November 12 through 15 and 19 through 22 at 8 p.m. under the direction of graduate student Susan Speers.

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# 'Hearts of the West': Wanderings of an Iowan Waif...

By Jonathan Silver

Incredible as it may seem in this day and age, "Hearts of the West" is a warm, winsome, wistful, and genuinely innocent film. It is an exercise in nostalgic escape, but unlike others of its genre, it is neither cliché nor contrived, but fresh and likeable.

Lewis Tater is an Iowan farmboy circa 1933. Tired of substituting a correspondence course in Western writing for real life experience, Tater heads west. Searching for the University which sponsors his correspondence course, he finds that it is merely a post office box. Lewis is mugged by the two villainous mail-order racketeers and set roaming in the desert, where he is rescued by a

locationing movie company.

The company is filming a (you guessed it) western, and Lewis gets in at the gravel floor so to speak. Once in Hollywood, he runs across a variety of prototypical cynics, the corrupted and the corruptible, and of course, a beautiful heroine who recognizes his true innocence.

Director Howard Zieff has turned the whole scene into a light, natural, and well-performed film. Jeff Bridges portrays Tater with enormous energy and depth. Although for him, writing is a passion and dramatic situations often substitute for the real world, he is not a stereotyped clown.

The numerous supporting roles are filled by actors of

comparative quality. Alan Arkin has many opportunities to demonstrate his unique comedic talents as a frenzied movie director who attempts to turn Lewis into a serial star. Blythe Danner is both sharp and poignant as the script girl who first realizes Tater's true talent. Andy Griffith displays his broad talents as a has-been movie idol. Once a good guy, the hard times have hit him and he has turned sour, but maybe not for long.

Unfortunately, "Hearts of the West," like most comedic pastiches, falls flat at the punch-line. Yet it gives such good times getting there that the weakness is barely noticed.

## ART GALLERY

### Tribute to Local Talent

By Maureen Mackey

Wandering around the Santa Barbara Museum of Art looking for the exhibit "Some Santa Barbarans," I strolled into a darkened room where a man sat engrossed in a slide show. After hesitating a minute, I joined him and plunged right into Wayne Buckley's contribution to the Museum's display of local talent.

Entitled "Real Slides" and "All of Me," Buckley's slides were an experience in mind-stretching. In each slide he takes a setting or an object and extrapolates on it with amazing lighting effects. He uses colored lights, neon lights, thick lines of light, and sprays of light shivers. These lights observe no physical limitations; with them Buckley unifies interior and exterior settings, and levitates solid objects.

The rest of the exhibit is equally unique and unexpected. Here's a brief catalogue of the artists and some of their works.

Tom Kress presents five works titled "Timber Series." Each looks like a structure of interlocking wooden beams rather than paintings; a tribute to the artist's skillful use of depth and perspective. The large canvases of Courtenay Moon are

monochromatic studies, bordered by harmonizing colors and a delicate line of contrast.

Pat McClure's works are the most abstract of the group. They are all massive, made with newsprint, polyvinyl glue and acrylic paint, and look as though some giant tore off sections and stuck them up on the wall. I discovered that McClure achieved the peculiar, wavy-like effect by laying his creations down in his garage and driving his car over them. In his "White Stranger" triptych, he then went back and delicately traced out the tread marks in pencil.

But if I was pressed as to which artist presented the most, uh, novel work I'd have to say Paul Prince. Prince's "Letters to a Friend" consists of a large piece

of white plastic lying on a stylized desk with a loosely defined "chair," all of which is strewn with yellow steel rods — "pencils," I presume. And if "Letters" isn't enough, nearby is Prince's "Postscript," a hinged board that drapes over its stand, with a yellow "pencil" embedded in one end, and two elongated blue steel rings hanging on pegs at the other. There is a switch on the stand which I bravely flipped, causing the whole apparatus to writhe up and down, until I took mercy on it and shut it off.

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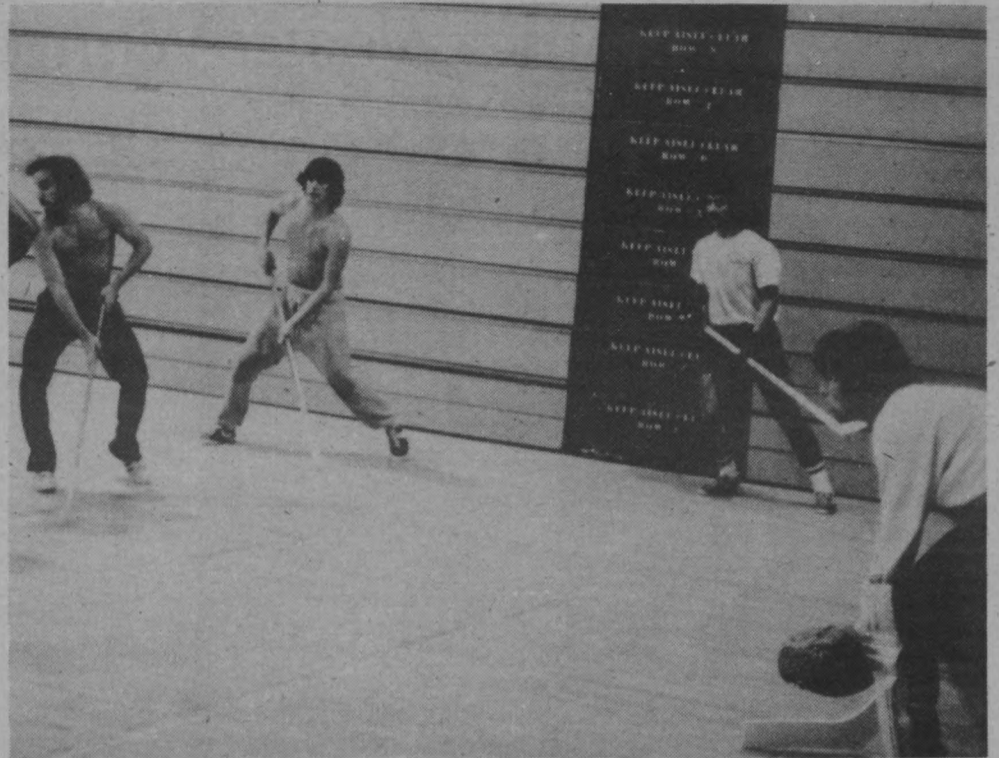
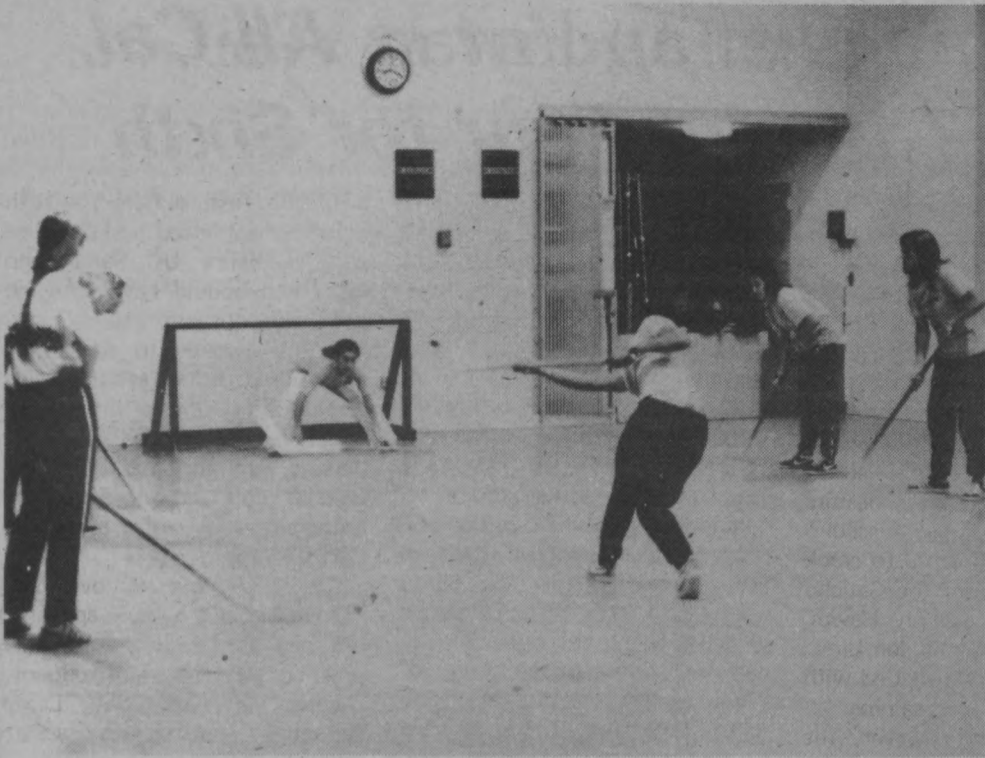
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**DEFLECTED**—Steve Pollock deflects ball clean of Northridge defender in earlier game. Pollock scored a tournament high five goals in the All Cal tourney last weekend as UCSB won one and lost three. Both he and fullback Ralph Hawes made the all tourney team.

photo: Eric Woodbury

## Booters Disappoint in All-Cal, Lose Three of Four for Sixth

By Dere T. Dann

The All-Cal soccer tournament proved about one day too long for the Gauchos last weekend as they split a pair of games Friday but lost both matches Saturday to drop their record to 5-6-1.

UCLA was the opening round game and at half UCSB appeared to have the Bruins worried about a 1-1 tie. Indeed, despite dominating play in the second half, UCLA was unable to crack the strong center of the Gaucho defense, namely Ralph Hawes, Jim Ekman and goalie Joe Lima, and the score was still tied with only seven minutes remaining.

At this point, however, the Bruins were awarded a penalty kick to go in front 2-1. Minutes later UCLA added an insurance tally to finish 3-1.

Steve Pollock scored the UCSB goal.

UC Davis came at the Gauchos in the morning match as hard as any team all year. Defender Tom Ruggieri reflected that, "I have never played a team that hustled more for the ball. They really outran us."

Still, it took two badly misshapened decisions by the referees to turn a 1-0 UCSB lead into the 2-1 Davis decision.

Evenly played despite the Aggies' persistence on balls in the open field, it was Santa Barbara in front on a Camarena penalty kick when the referee whistled a foul in the corner of the Gaucho penalty box and marked the ball to the 12 yard stripe for a free kick.

Lima saved the attempt, however, and apparently the game. But the referee's whistle again signaled, this time to declare encroachment (a defender entering the box too early). Despite the fact that the UCSB player had been pushed into the box by Davis, a second kick was awarded and this time, cashed.

Disturbed by the decisions the Gauchos let up slightly and Davis' Don Briggs slipped through the defense to score the winner midway in the final period.

Though Briggs appeared from all angles to be offside the play was ahead of the referee and he did not call it back. In any event, it was not a game the Gauchos deserved to win if they did not deserve to lose.

In the final match, for fifth place, UCSB faced a skilled but very mediocre UC San Diego team and should have repeated their rout of Irvine.

But uninspired to poor play and some poor luck at the scoring end found UCSB a loser again 2-1. San Diego scored first on a penalty kick and was tied in the second half on a score by Camarena, rebounding a shot by Carter Morgan.

Two five minute overtimes followed and the game appeared destined for a draw until the pressing Gauchos were suddenly caught flat and San Diego capitalized to score with less than 20 seconds remaining.

Both Meeder and the team were visibly disappointed, in their performance, as well they should be, but as assistant coach Jose Lopez suggested, "Soccer is a game where luck can play a big part and we were unlucky in this tournament."

Still, more consistency will have to trademark future performances if the 1975 season is to be salvaged both in league and overall.

### CAL POLY

UCSB faces Cal Poly SLO this weekend away in their next league match and Westmont November 11 for their next home game.

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Football Results 10/27

Sigma Chi-13, 3D's-6

Master 8 wins over Kawamunua by forfeit

Mulyaks-13, Sierra Snow-13

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### UC IRVINE

In the nightcap against UC Irvine the Gauchos unloaded a barrage of shots and goals to win 6-0. Pollock, in only his third game at center forward, converted three passes by Refugio Camarena in the first 15 minutes allowing UCSB coach Al Meeder to clear his bench. Camarena, Pollock and Phil Bugay all added scores in the second half as the Gauchos outshot the Anteaters 35-5.

At this point the tournament appeared to be shaping into a major success for Santa Barbara. Saturday was to sully this impression however.

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### Upward Bound

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The program also includes some field trips of a more entertainment-oriented nature. "We had people complain about spending money on a trip to Disneyland," Oosterveen remarked, "but some of these kids haven't even been to Oxnard."

For about the past six weeks, Oosterveen has been providing direct assistance to students and parents in filling out applications for SAT and Achievement tests, scholarship and grant programs, and enrollment at colleges and universities.

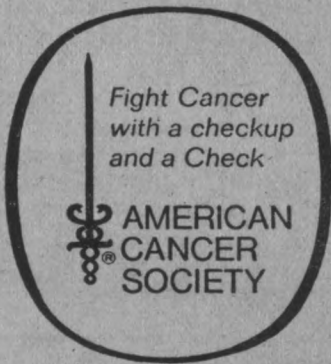
Locally, about 72 high school seniors will have completed their second year in Upward Bound by the end of this summer. So far, 11 have been processed for Spring '76 enrollment at UCSB and one for UCSD. The remainder are still going through application procedures for UC or State University campuses.

Though partly due to the high student-to-counselor ratio, Oosterveen feels that many minority and low-income high school students are miscounseled. He noted that counselors often fail to advise students who have

been stigmatized from elementary school as non-college material as to the proper college-prep courses to take and about opportunities for receiving financial aid.

"Counselors often use test scores as the only criteria in determining which students should be college-directed," Oosterveen observed. He lamented the point that students with low scores in junior high are often caught in the "typing and auto-shop classes" syndrome.

Successfully motivating an Upward Bound student toward a college career is often marred by failure either to attain high enough SAT scores or to hold a "B" average in college-prep courses. In such cases, the student can often qualify as a "special admit" to the University.



### Time Change

Due to the time change, beginning November 4, the I.V. Recreation-Craft Center will be open for community use 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; closed Mondays. The Craft Center is located at 961 Embarcadero del Mar; stop by and see what services it can provide for you.

### Rape Victims Sought In I.V.

A woman raped in I.V. has identified a suspect now in the County Sheriff's custody. The man has fresh facial scratches and teeth marks on one arm, leading police to believe he may have attacked another victim recently. Any woman who has been attacked in the I.V. area since Oct. 20 is requested to call

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