



IS IT SOUP YET? These two mallards are drinking water from a puddle which resulted from last week's rain.

Photo by Eric Woodbury

Bookstore Workers Charge Inefficiency

By Drew Robbins

Charges of inefficiency in the operation of the Campus Bookstore's stadium warehouse facilities have been leveled against the bookstore management.

Sources said that in many instances bookstore management has made questionable decisions regarding the warehouse that is located directly beneath the press box in the UCSB Campus Stadium. Specifically named by sources as being responsible for the poor operations are Campus Bookstore Manager Earl Wordlaw and Book Supervisor Alan Takeda.

One problem in the facility is the

storing of several pool tables in the warehouse. "That's my biggest bitch right now - the pool tables," said one worker. "When they made the Unusual Room they took these pool tables out and moved them in here (the warehouse), right in the middle of the aisle."

Wordlaw denied that the pool tables were in the warehouse, saying, "They've been put in an unused storage bay, in the warehouse, and my understanding is they are not stacked in aisles." Nexus reporters, however, saw several pool tables in the stadium warehouse last week.

The warehouse is supposedly reserved for books and supplies only, but lately Takeda and Wordlaw have apparently been using the space to store many other items. "He (Takeda) always stores old junk here that we used to throw away," one employee commented, pointing to stacks of old display racks and cabinets. "A while ago we took some old junk that was sitting around, for God knows how long, to the dump."

Some employees have said that they would like to see receiving done at the warehouse, instead of in the UCen, as was done several years ago. "We used to do receiving here," noted a worker, "until we ran out of room." Another worker said, "There just isn't enough space for what they want us to do now that they gave away the other warehouse."

"Two weeks ago this place was a pit, an absolute disaster area," remarked another worker about the conditions in the warehouse. "Then Alan (Takeda) gave us the word to clean it up." He went on to say, "Personally, what I'd like to do is get all this junk out so we could process stock out here (the warehouse)."

One long-time campus employee recalled that the bookstore used to have double its present warehouse space, referring to an identical storage area located adjacent to the one now in use by the bookstore.

"Wordlaw gave that away four years

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A.S. Research to Provide Information, More Accountability for Leg Council

By Randi Mayem

"The essential function of the Associated Students Research Agency (ASRA) will be to provide Leg Council with assistance in rational decision making, to promote constructive criticism of programs and departments on campus, and to make Leg Council more accountable to the students," stated Joyce Gould, chairperson of the Research Agency Coordinating Committee (RACC) and former Leg Council member.

The agency is currently seeking students to do research on University and student affairs in order to supply student government officials with information and possible solutions for University problems.

Research positions will be granted only to persons not already holding an elected A.S. office, and researchers will receive academic credit or small amounts of pay for their work whenever possible.

The RACC will be responsible for defining problem areas, overseeing all research projects and aiding researchers in arranging for academic credit.

Researchers will be selected on a quarterly basis by the RACC. The length of time they serve will be determined by the project undertaken.

Gould was responsible for originating the Research Agency which was added to the A.S. Constitution last year.

According to Gould, "On Leg Council last year, I became increasingly aware of the inability of members to withdraw from the bombardment of political stimuli and bickering over daily matters long enough to work on solving the most crucial problems. The ASRA will delve into areas not previously explored, she continued, "and give A.S. a more sophisticated approach to dealing with student affairs and serving student interests."

In order to define which problem areas should be studied, the RACC will solicit ideas from a variety of sources, both inside and outside student government. After selecting the 10 most pressing problem areas, the RACC will select students to do research, analyze their findings and make recommendations as to

how change can be implemented.

The RACC will advertise for area researchers to do long term projects the

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JOYCE GOULD

Illinois Astronomy Prof Heads National UFO Studies

By Brad Owens

J. Allen Hynek has never seen, first hand, what he considers to be an Unidentified Flying Object. However, that may be the only qualification lacking

This is the first of a two-part series.

to support his reputation as one of the world's top authorities on the subject.

His past 28 years of association with the UFO experience have changed Hynek's original skepticism to an attitude that UFO's are an unknown but real phenomenon.

Hynek is Chairman of the Department of Astronomy at Northwestern University; the founder and head of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois; and author of "The UFO Experience: A Scientific Inquiry." He was at UCSB last weekend conducting a two-day seminar on the topic.

Researcher Feels Sightings Are Unknown but Real Phenomenon

In 1948, Hynek was teaching at Ohio State University. The official Air Force investigation of UFO's, centered at Patterson Air Force Base in nearby Dayton, needed an astronomer to examine reports and rule out sightings resulting from natural astronomical phenomenon. And so Hynek became a scientific consultant for "Project Blue Book."

"I thought it was sheer nonsense," Hynek said. "I thought it would dry up like other crazes, but it didn't. It simply refuses to go away." The persistence of the reports and the similar details often described were two reasons Hynek's attitude changed.

"When I first started, the data was very

poor. As time went on, more and more reports came in of generally better quality. Reports were coming in from all over the world, and the same sorts of things were being reported," Hynek said.

The astronomer was intrigued by the percentage of reports made by reliable witnesses which could not be logically explained by any natural occurrence. But the Air Force made it difficult to study the data scientifically, he said. The Blue Book files were arranged only chronologically, with no cross-indexing, prohibiting any statistical analysis or attempt to correlate details among reports.

Hynek said that the military was seriously interested in UFO's as a defense

problem at first, but they soon concluded that there was no threat to national security and by 1951 the Air Force had adopted the attitude that it had to be a natural phenomenon. Project Blue Book was terminated in 1969.

Hynek feels that the problem must be examined logically, rationally and, above all, scientifically. He refers to his experience as former Associate Director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and head of its NASA-sponsored satellite tracking program, to establish his scientific credentials. In fact, Hynek has been accused of being too protective of his scientific image.

"Obviously I am not going to risk my image in the scientific community on some cock and bull story, unless it isn't just some cock and bull story." There's only one way to establish that, Hynek

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HEADLINERS

THE AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS of Northern California Butchers voted approval of a tentative contract agreement. The agreement averts a threatened strike today against independent and chain retail markets.

THE SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY REFUSED TO review claims by 43 California undercover narcotics agents that the former publisher and editor of the "Los Angeles Free Press" should have to pay them for an invasion of privacy. The court let stand a decision by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Arthur Kunkit, former owner of the Free Press, does not have to pay a previously agreed-on \$43,000 in damages.

SYRIAN TANKS AND TROOPS ROLLED into the Lebanese capital of Beirut yesterday in an all-out effort to end 19 months of fighting between Moslems and Christians. Syrians from the Arab League peace-keeping army moved into the no-man's land that divides the city. They have taken control of the city's radio and TV stations, the Central Bank and government offices.

THE AMBASSADOR TO INDIA, WILLIAM SAXBE, will leave India Saturday, ending his diplomatic assignment. Saxbe, a former Attorney General and Republican Senator from Ohio, had said he planned to leave the post by the end of the year. He plans to return to private law practice in his native Ohio.

A PARIS COURT YESTERDAY DENIED EXTRADITION of four Americans accused of hijacking a Delta Airliner to Algiers in 1973. The U.S. said that the two men, in their extradition request, were fleeing prosecution for common crimes, and were accompanied by two women.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CARTER SAID YESTERDAY that the only member of his White House staff he has picked so far is Jody Powell, as News Secretary. Powell has filled that post since the start of the Carter campaign to win the White House.

A STRONG EARTHQUAKE SHOOK THE CITY OF PEKING yesterday. Buildings were rocked and people went screaming into the streets. So far, there's no word of damage or casualties. The quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

DEPORTATION HEARINGS HAVE BEEN DELAYED for three East-European immigrants accused of collaboration with the Nazis in the deaths of thousands of Jews during World War II. These are the first attempts by the Immigration Service to try alleged World War II criminals. Each of the three is accused of fraudulently entering the country and of concealing their alleged collaboration with the Nazis.

Anne Reach

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Bike Race to Benefit Leukemia Research Slated for Saturday

By Laura Fredericks

A bike race in Isla Vista? A beer rally for leukemia? Unlikely as it sounds, it will take place this Saturday, November 20, as a benefit for the American Cancer Society.

The term "race" is actually a misnomer. The only winner in the First Annual Isla Vista Bike Race will be the leukemia research conducted by the American Cancer Society.

Sponsored by the UCSB Greeks, each participant in the race pays a \$6 fee which buys the rider an official Isla Vista Bike Race tee-shirt and an Isla Vista Bike Race cup, to be used at each of the five stops along the course where beer and punch will be served. The tee-shirt will serve as a ticket on the day of the race and will identify the participants.

The race course, which winds through Isla Vista and the UCSB campus, will have five "refreshment stops." The race begins at noon in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Cervantes. Some 12 miles later the race will end in Madrid Park, where there will be more beer and a band.

According to student Scott Brummitt, one of the main organizers of the event, approximately one-half of the \$6 entrance fee will go to the American Cancer Society's leukemia research, while the rest will be used to pay for the tee-shirts and refreshments.

The event is modeled after a similar race which takes place in Coronado, California each year

around Easter time. Although the Coronado event is not a benefit, it has enjoyed tremendous success over the years.

In planning the Isla Vista Bike Race, Brummitt and classmates from his hometown of Coronado felt that Isla Vista would be the ideal place to hold such a race. After gaining the approval of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the bike race planners took their idea for the event to each UCSB sorority and fraternity house which donated \$30 apiece to the cause.


Several Isla Vista merchants, including The Alternative, Kinko's, Shirts Illustrated and SOS, have donated their time and services to the race.

The Campus Police and Community Service Officers have also played a big role in carrying out the plans. On the day of the race they will block certain

streets on campus and in Isla Vista to ensure easy and safe passage of the nearly 700 expected participants.

Lt. Leeroy Steinert of the Campus Police explained that they are planning to block off one lane of certain roads and will also block traffic while the bikes are passing. "It is most important," he said, "to keep the cars and bikes separated." Steinert also notified the California Highway Patrol to guarantee that no problems will arise the day of the race. Stop signs will, for the most part, be ignored and the only possible interference with the race would be the passage of an emergency vehicle.

A table will be set up in front of the UCen this week where tickets and further information can be obtained.



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Local Organization Seeks to CALM Child-Battering Parents

By Martine White

Originating in Santa Barbara, Child Abuse Listening Meditation (CALM) was the first one of its kind in the United States. It was begun when Claire Miles, its founder, realized that battering

This is the final part of a two-part series.

parents had nowhere to go for help. Even now, most of CALM's funds are used to send materials to other communities seeking to begin similar programs.

It is hard for the battering parent to seek help, Keiper noted, but calls from the parent(s) themselves have increased from 30 percent to 80

percent since the program began. The typical parent calls just prior to or sometime after a battering, and says something along the line of, "If you don't help me right away, you know I'm going to kill this damn kid."

CALM volunteers immediately call the child protective service and then rush to the home. Their policy is "to do whatever a friend would do. We'll take you out to lunch and we'll take your kids for a week or as long as is necessary."

Most parents just need a friend and a little respite. CALM has often cared for children while the mother goes to school to develop skills. In the past two years, far more single parents have been calling as they discovered that

they couldn't cope after all.

But the problem is neither limited to single parents nor to poor persons. Keiper noted that CALM receives calls from even the very best communities — but these are less frequent as wealthier parents can afford to seek private help.

"People think, I believe," said Keiper, "child abuse is a disease of minorities and poor people. But these parents are the ones under the microscope of welfare and other agencies." Private physicians are less likely to report such incidents.

Sexual abuse is very common and audience members expressed their concern for children brought up in that type of

situation. This may affect the child's mental state throughout his or her life, but it is a difficult condition to identify unless the child admits to it.

"Battery Equals Love" was another topic of discussion. One mother explained that the relationship between herself and her daughter was far closer after a heated argument. Her daughter considered the anger to be expressive of her parent's love, and the mother wondered if this "love-hate relationship" would,

in effect, tend to promote a continuation of the battering pattern.

CALM is not qualified to give medical or psychological assistance — they can offer only love and friendship. Recognizing and admitting that the problem exists is big step towards dealing with it.

"When your anger is out of control, and you're not throwing things at the wall but at the child — that's not discipline, that's abuse," Keiper emphasized.

Lobby Annex to Survey Student Priorities on Upcoming Issues

By Claude Ruibal

During the next three days, UCSB's Student Lobby Annex will be circulating an opinion survey to determine student priorities on statewide and local issues. The survey will be distributed at various locations on campus and in I.V.

According to Lobby Annex Director Doug Irminger, "Student response is essential so the Lobby can focus its limited energies and time on those problems which are of greatest interest to UCSB students."

The survey solicits student attitudes on a variety of issues including community services, I.V. Foot Patrol vs. conventional police car protection, the reduction of auto traffic in I.V., academic affairs, academic credit for Subject A, quarter system vs.

semester system, housing, tenants' rights, and rent control.

The Lobby is involved in determining the qualitative and quantitative housing concerns of students living in I.V. Two committees have been set up, to investigate housing problems.

"The Administration has funded two consultants to work for the committees, one deals with qualitative aspects of housing and the other with quantitative needs," Irminger explained. This shows an increased awareness on the part of some UCSB administrative officials with the importance of housing conditions for UCSB students.

Under the direction of Irminger, the UCSB Lobby has seen a large increase in its membership over previous years.

"This has allowed the Lobby Annex to more effectively service the students on campus and statewide," stated Irminger.

The Lobby also sponsors an internship in the central Sacramento Student Lobby office.

There are eight Lobby Annexes throughout the state, one on each campus except at UC San Francisco.

"Each annex actively advocates student desires as expressed to them by students on their campuses and assists the Student Lobby in Sacramento on statewide issues," Student Lobby member Gary Miner said.

Since the beginning of the school year the Annex has focused its energies on activities related to the election.

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Enrollment Must Be Locally Controlled

At the present time the University is not subject to control by local growth plans. Consequently, the South Coast is forced to absorb arbitrary enrollment increases whether it has the capacity to do so or not.

Tonight's meeting at the I.V. Planning Office to discuss UCSB growth will be an important first step towards establishing local control over issues affecting residents of the South Coast. The uncontrolled spiral of UCSB enrollment in recent years has caused many of the problems that members of the campus community are now being forced to deal with.

The rapid enrollment rise of the 1960s was forced to deaccelerate in the 1970s as the water supply in the South Coast began to run out. Yet even so, UCSB enrollment has increased by 20 percent since the beginning of the Goleta Valley building moratorium in early 1973.

As a result, the majority of UCSB students are forced to accept overcrowded, substandard living conditions as a fact of life. The University's preoccupation with this fact was adequately represented by Chancellor Cheadle's recent remarks telling students to lower their expectations about housing.

Poor coordination in the planning for UCSB growth is also the underlying cause of some of the current on-campus problems. The controversy over noontime use of the campus pool is clouded by the fact that UCSB's recreational facilities were designed for a campus community about half the size of what we now have.

Likewise, noontime mobs in the UCen cafeteria and intramural games scheduled far into the night are the result of too many students arriving too soon. UCen II and the Campus Events Facility have been planned to alleviate some of these problems, but they won't be with us for at least another two years. More on-campus housing won't arrive for at least five or six years, according to the latest University estimates.

The meeting tonight will be an effort by concerned citizens to demand a voice in determining University growth policies. Any change in the current situation will require action by the State Legislature, and such change will be most likely to occur if a great number of community members join together to protest uncontrolled University growth.

UCSB'S Irresponsible Growth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

UCSB recently announced that enrollment for Fall 1976 has increased 70 students over the Fall 1975 level. This comes in spite of last Spring's public announcement of their intention to decrease enrollment by at least 260 students. According to the University's own estimate, an increase in student population brings an additional increase in population to the South Coast equal to 1.1 times the number of additional students. By increasing enrollment by 70 rather than decreasing enrollment by 260, the University is responsible for an increased South Coast population of about 675 people, many of whom reside in already over-crowded Isla Vista.

This one year increase, hardly tolerable in itself, comes after years of persistently irresponsible

actions by the University towards the local community. In 1974, a Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) calling for a 15,000 student limit for 1984 was adopted by the Regents. This represented an increase of about 2000 students over the enrollment at that time. The first year of the LRDP saw an increase of about 1,400 students, fully 70 percent of the ten year limit. Since the inception of the Goleta Valley Water Moratorium in early 1973, UCSB enrollment has increased 20 percent. The increase from the Fall 1972 enrollment of 12,300 to the Fall 1976 enrollment of 14,650, plus the additional 1.1 persons that each student brings to the South Coast represents over half (4,935/9,719) of this area's growth, according to the Santa Barbara Planning Department.

Over the same period, Isla Vista rents have increased approximately 50 percent.

At the present time, UCSB is not legally required to adhere to local planning codes. This should be changed. Pressure should be put on the state legislature to remedy this situation. Further action must be taken immediately on the local level. Tuesday night, November 16, at 8 p.m. at the Isla Vista Planning Commission Office (966 C Embarcadero del Mar), a group of people will meet to discuss what form of action should be taken. Community input is essential. Anyone interested in helping solve this problem should attend. For further information, call Jim (968-7440) or Carmen (968-8377).

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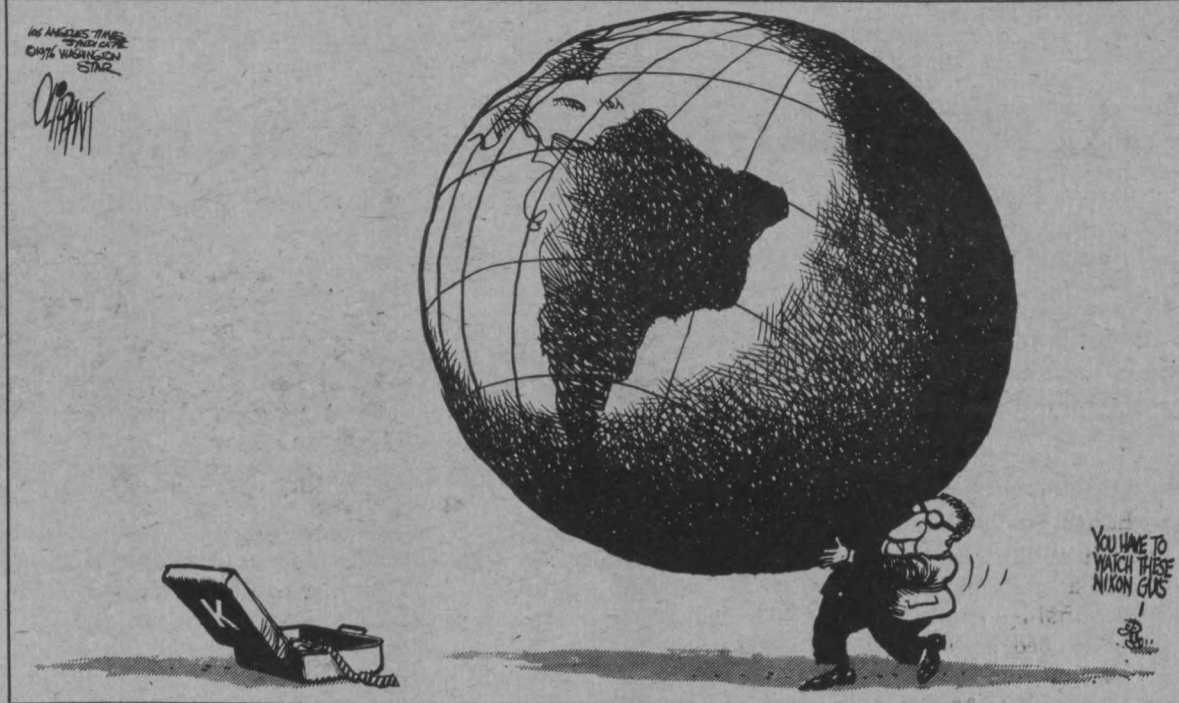
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—John Adams

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VIEWPOINT



letters

A Criticism of the Polish Cavalier

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Stanislaus Hollis for his 140 line exercise in expository masturbation which appeared in Friday's letter column.

Mr. Hollis: while your experience and ideals are to be commended, your own grandiose vision of yourself as a Polish cavalier charging across the steppes into the sabres of cossacks is worse than paranoid...it's tedious. Perhaps the reason that Ms. Battle and Ms. Lyle were less than enthralled with your work lies more in your faulty grammar and meandering self-indulgence than in your half-Polish descent, upon which you dwell ad nauseum

throughout your letter.

It seems strange to me to be asked to feel sympathy for you, Mr. Hollis, for having only one article published and another turned down. As a writer, you surely must be familiar enough with the rejection slip to refrain from calling ACLU or the Polish Anti-Defamation League upon receiving one. Whatever your views are as to relevance ("Who

cares what kind of art is coming out of New York?") or quality, it is not unreasonable for an editor to make it his or her own province to decide what appears in print. If you disapprove, believe me, there is more verdant ground than the "fertile pages" of the Nexus where you and your hussar's lance can muck about in.

Furthermore, sir, as your
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Student Opinion Survey

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UCSB Student Lobby has attempted in the last few years to represent student interests particularly in the State Legislature, as well as on the national and local levels. In order to re-affirm our direction we are conducting an opinion survey to solicit a wide base of student input.

This survey will be administered on Tuesday, November 16th - Thursday, November 18th by student representatives at tables strategically located throughout campus, and will cover issues which concern Student Housing,

University Policy, Community Services, Academic Affairs, and Student Services.

It is essential that students express their viewpoints in the survey as it provides a major means that the Lobby has to discern student priorities. Due to limited staff and time we are asking students to address the issues in some order of importance, to facilitate our representation of their opinions. If students do not indicate their interests through the survey the wide basis of opinion the Lobby should have is narrowed.

Adrienne John
UCSB Student Lobby

Death of a Student - Too Late for Refund

REGISTRAR:

Re: Death of a Student - Ben Vern Factor

Ben was killed in a hang glider accident on November 6, 1976. This was covered in a News Press story and picture on that date. The record in this office shows that the next of kin is his mother:

Ruby Marie Clark
1016 Clinton
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I received a telephone call on November 8 from a gentleman who said he was calling for Ben's widow, Madeline, to see whether there were any administrative details that had to be taken care of. I told him that my memo would take care of all the notifications, to all departments, and would also provide a basis to make refund of fees, if that were still possible. While this person was on the phone, I learned that October 29th was the last date for fee refund and I passed that information on to him. I also learned that the student, Ben, was covered by the A.S. Student Accident and Sickness insurance. Unfortunately, in the opinion of the insurance office, this type of accidental death was not covered. I passed that information on also, but indicated that a claim could still be filed to see whether that was an official decision.

Ben was an undeclared junior student.

Robert N. Evans
Associate Dean of Students

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Considering Our Survival Situation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It would seem as though there is a definite need for reconsideration of an issue mentioned in the November 15 letter to the Nexus of the Santa Barbara New America Movement. They maintain a position which, through a purely common-sense approach, has alarming and potentially disastrous implications — i.e., the alleged "cold-war mentality" of preparation for the safety of the people in the event of a nuclear confrontation. This is a most intriguing position.

They state: "Rather than organizing people around such a demented (sic) purpose, we believe people should spend their time working on removing from office those who are sick enough to even contemplate the use of nuclear weapons."

It would seem as though these New Americans are convinced that a nuclear attack on the United States would be launched from Washington.

The wisdom of this assumption aside, one need merely sniff at the drastic increases in civil protection expenses of an aggressive Soviet Union to detect a foul odor in the idea of a defenseless United States. The Russians are not rich enough to be wasting that much money — for no ultimate benefit.

Disarmament is indeed a high (if not lofty) approach to the current unacceptable degree of arms proliferation, but even the most naive of enthusiasts would agree that disarmament —

or civil defenselessness — of only one side would be suicide.

I hope that people will consider this matter heavily, and decide for themselves if preparation for a possible attack

is wisdom — or "...reactionary rubbish." We are considering the question of our very survival in such a situation and can afford no mistake.

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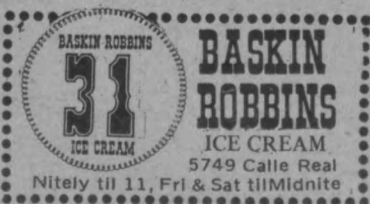
fellow in your craft of literature, I would warn you against becoming fond of the snotty personal attacks you make use of in your letter. They do not pertain to the issue, and you create more enemies than the ones you set out to make.

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Lobby Annex

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Of primary importance was the voter registration drive. "One of the major influences that students have at UCSB is the vote. It has decided the outcome in a number of races," Miner said.

"The Lobby's efforts made a huge contribution to the number of students in this area who registered and voted in the election," Miner added. "In attempting to register as many students as possible the Lobby placed voter registration cards in the campus newspaper. This was something which had never been done before."

It is evident that students have had a decisive influence in a

number of local and statewide races, Miner commented. State Assemblyman Gary Hart, representing most of Santa Barbara County, can probably attribute his narrow victory in 1974 to students. The victories of Jim Slater against Alice Merenbach in the race for Municipal Court judge and the success of Bill Wallace's bid for county supervisor can also be attributed to student support.

The Lobby also sponsored a speaker's program. Debates were staged with representatives from the presidential and Senate races.

The internship entails working for the various goals of UC students statewide. Currently, there is a position open for an intern this winter quarter.

Bookstore Inefficiency

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ago to Central Receiving," he said. "We got it cheap. All the bulk supplies like notebooks, paper, and stuff used to be kept in the other side," he went on.

According to Wordlaw the other warehouse space was leased to Central Receiving because, "it represented the best interests of the University of California."

"Now we have to stack them (bulk supplies) around the perimeter," the worker continued. "What we need is another place to put supplies other than books."

Other charges of mismanagement stem from

changes made by bookstore officials without the knowledge of the workers. "Just this year Alan hired a bunch of new people to do the inventory," cited one source. "Because they were new they didn't know the little things, like minor publishers. That got the inventory all screwed up," the worker charged. "It's not the fault of the people who did the inventory, but it still means extra work for us," he said.

Some employees say that management has its priorities out of order. "It seems like supplies are more important than books," said one worker distressed by allocation of space in a seemingly

impractical manner. Wordlaw said, "Given that it is a remote warehouse facility, I believe Takeda is managing it effectively." But most workers feel that management will probably do nothing to correct the space problems.

Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning office concerning UCSB enrollment. Sponsored by the IVCC and Praxis, concerned citizens are encouraged to attend a strategy session for ensuring local government review of University enrollment policies.

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UCSB Basketball Team to Host Chinese Squad Tomorrow

By Richard Bornstein

In cooperation with the People to People Sports Committee, the basketball team from the Republic of China will meet the UCSB team, Wed., Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

The Chinese squad, which was barred from competing in the Olympics in July, is playing a series of games against some of the top collegiate teams in the country.

Full international protocol will be in effect for the game. This includes:

- Introduction of both teams at each foul line, which will include the playing squad and staff;
- Playing of both American and Chinese national anthems;
- Exchanging of gifts with the Chinese team;
- The following of NCAA rules.

After weeks of practicing against one another, the Gauchos will now be able to show their

talents against opposition. The biggest question still remaining after pre-season practice is, who will be the new center? Tom Flavin, 6'8", and Wayne Stevenson, 6'7", are the leading candidates, with Wilber Tate also in contention. Coach Ralph

At guard, Andy Oliveira and Richard Ridgway will get the nod as starters. Barkey feels Ridgway complements Oliveira "real well," and that the guard position will also be a strong suit for the club.

Greg Okada is listed as the third guard, and Joe Youman is

DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

Barkey is particularly encouraged by Tate's play in the pre-season drills. But Flavin and Stevenson still hold a slight edge in the battle for the starting berth. Both Flavin and Stevenson will see action at the forward position.

Barkey is also pleased with Tex Walker's play, calling it the "best opening four weeks he's ever had." Walker and Dave Brown are the two starting forwards with Stevenson and Flavin the back-ups. The coach feels the forward position is one of the strongest on the club.

pressing him. All four players should see considerable playing time this year.

Still open to question going into this first game, is the over-all quickness and size of the Gaucho squad. There are many new players being broken into the UCSB system and Barkey hopes that "they've adjusted well enough to form a cohesive unit with the returnees." This should be an excellent shooting ball club, but since they lack the dominant big man in the middle, Brown, Walker, Flavin, Stevenson and the others up front will have to hit the boards hard if the season is to be successful.

Freshmen Tony Chastain and George Schell, both 6'5" forwards, have had good preseasons and might play some Varsity this year. Chastain and Schell, along with the other freshmen and redshirts on the year's JV roster, will play an intrasquad game at 5:45 p.m. before the Varsity game.

Coach Barkey has called this current crop "the best group of freshmen we've had in several years." The two teams will be coached by student assistants Guy Leo and Tom Brassil.

Tickets for the Wednesday night contest and Friday's game against Australia are on sale at the ticket office at Rob Gym and from the basketball office. Although students are admitted free during the year, there will be \$1 charge for these two games against the visiting foreign teams.

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Bruce Silva won last weekend's IM handball tournament, the "A" division, defeating Matt Haymer. In the semi-finals Silva beat Ryan Werner and Haymer beat Mark Childress.

In the "B" division of the tournament, Kerry Tepper outplayed Craig Thompson to take the championship.

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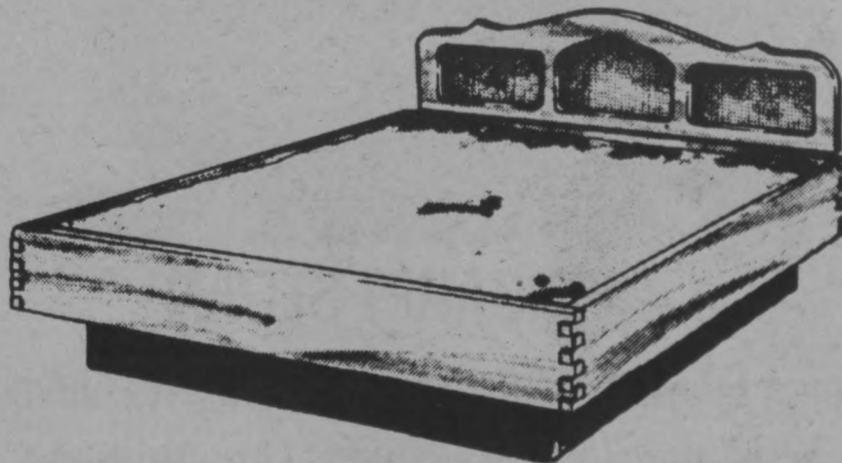
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RHA-STUDENT LOBBY: Bill Wallace County Board of Supervisors, Third District will speak on County Government, water moratorium, etc., 7:30 p.m., Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

UCSB COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: A general meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2294. Mike Wooton who was Congressman Lagomarsino's campaign manager will speak.

ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS: There will be a prelaw meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Dr. James K. Herbert, Dean of Academic Affairs at California Law Institute, will speak on "Current Problems in Legal Education." All are welcome.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: There will be a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the UCen 2292. Topics of business will be the clothing order, the market day bake sale and overnight tours.

UCSB STUDENT LOBBY: The Lobby will be conducting an opinion survey Tuesday through Thursday. Look for tables.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION: "Blazing Saddles" - Mel Brooks' outlandish spoof on the classic western, starring Madeline Kahn as Lili von Shtupp, Cleavon Little as Black Bart, and Gene Wilder as the Waco Kid, will be shown in Campbell Hall at 7, 8:45, and 10:30 p.m. \$1.25.

CAMPUS WOMEN'S CENTER: There will be a reception for Margaret Sloan, founder of the National Black Feminist Organization and Co-founder and editor of MS magazine, at noon in the Campus Women's Center.

PRAXIS AND IVCC: A strategy meeting on controlling UC enrollments will be held at 8 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office. All individuals and groups are welcome.

TOMORROW

HILLEL: Join us for Israeli dancing every Wednesday at noon in Storke Plaza.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Releasing Stress and Frustration," a discussion with Dr. Marga Weinstock of the Counseling Center will be held at noon at the Women's Center.

RHA AND BILLY DAVIES: A free lecture will be given by Jim Sturgeon, entitled "Cartoons: a Short History," at De La Guerra Commons, 9 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: A meeting will be held to explain the Public Service Program and discuss job placements for prospective public service emphasis with Dr. Alan Wyner and Roland McDevitt; 4 p.m. Ellsn. 3824.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: The Women's Caucus will hold a rap group on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for info.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: A reception: meet the artists who submitted work for the women's Juried Art Show, 2:30-4 p.m. in the campus Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: There will be a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at noon in UCen 2284 and at 8 p.m. in UCen 1128.

WALDO'S COFFEEHOUSE: The Lonesome Tumbleweeds will play at noon on the UCen Lawn.

UCSB MOUNTAINEERING: "The Mountain" with Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner will be shown following a short meeting in Ellison 1910 at 8 p.m. \$1 donation.

UFO Study

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said, "I investigate the hell out of it. As a scientist I have to have the evidence."

The Center for UFO Studies is working on evaluating the vast store of information in past, as well as current, reports. The Center maintains a toll free number which is given only to local police departments, planetariums and astronomers across the nation. Hynek said that three to four reports a day come over the line.

Most persons are still reluctant to report a sighting, for fear of being ridiculed, Hynek said. Reports are usually made out of a sense of civic responsibility or, more frequently, a sense of curiosity.

"They want to know if anyone else saw what they did. They usually start by establishing their credibility, saying that they hadn't been drinking or that other witnesses were with them," Hynek said.

Hynek emphasized that a person sighting a UFO should use a camera, if he has one, and should try to get other witnesses.

"If I saw a UFO tonight and I was entirely by myself, I probably wouldn't report it," he said.

A.S. Agency

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previous quarter, while a pool of researchers will take care of short term assignments. Leg Council only appropriated \$500 to the Research Agency, most of which has to go to office expenses and advertising, Gould said.

A Deadly Search for Vampires

(ZNS) - If you happen to know about any serious cases involving human vampires, an organization in New York is dying to hear about them.

The Vampire Research Center of America, headed up by Dr. Stephen Kaplan of Long Island, relies on a staff of 10 people to check out authentic cases involving those blood-sucking creatures.

Kaplan told The Village Voice that chasing down vampires can be dangerous, and that he has nearly been killed by supernatural powers. According to Kaplan, "I only work in groups now. Someone is on every side of me when I go into the field."

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