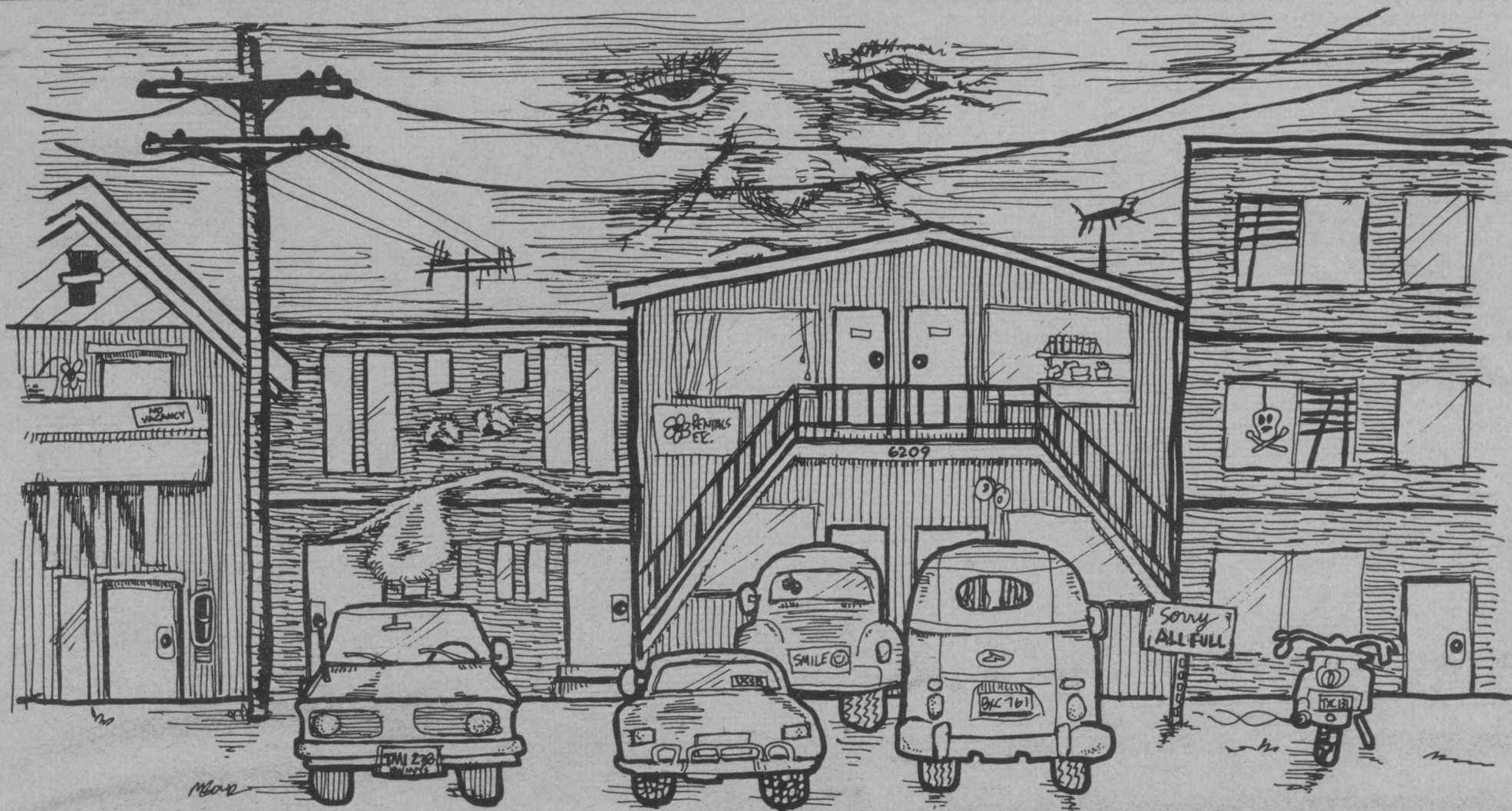


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## Analyzing Isla Vista Housing: Past and Present

By Don Hutchison

Isla Vista, before the placement of a university in the vicinity, was a sparsely developed area. As present residents will attest, it is no longer in danger of being described in such terms, by any save a native of New York City.

Over the years, as a strong relationship grew between the University and community a correlation developed, linking the enrollment of UCSB and the population of I.V.

In 1954, the school's first year at Goleta Point, enrollment was 1,724; the population of I.V. was 550. One hundred students, or 18 percent of the enrollment, lived in I.V.

In 1969, the fall enrollment at UCSB was up to 13,733. Isla Vista then had 8,330 student residents; they formed 60.2 percent of the total population (13,000). A drop in enrollment caused the 1972 figures to decline; I.V. population went to 9,775, with only 6,117 UCSB students residing in the community. Enrollment again climbed, and for fall 1975, a record census of 14,584 students was announced. Current estimates put the percentage of students in I.V. at half the population, which is itself estimated at 15,000.

The "Isla Vista Population Study," a planning report prepared by Andrew Simpson, and presented in June, 1973, suggests a relationship between yearly changes in the fall UCSB enrollment, and the population of I.V. Simpson established that the percentage change in I.V. population, from fall of the previous year, would be about 1.6 times the percentage change in UCSB fall enrollment from the previous year. That is, if enrollment at UCSB declined by 10 percent the corresponding decline in I.V. population would be 16 percent.

Thus, a multiplier effect magnifies the impact of changes in enrollment upon the community. The dramatic increase in student enrollment from fall '74 to fall '75 may then be viewed as placing more of a strain on local housing facilities than that of 1,458 additional tenants.

How does the rate of growth in Isla Vista's population compare with that of surrounding communities?

In the twenty year period from 1950 to 1970, Isla Vista population ballooned from 350 to 11,600. This represents an increase of 33.14 times over the base year. In five year increments, the growth rate was a cumulative 71.4 percent. Santa Barbara, by comparison, had a growth rate of 13.4 percent, and saw its

The annual search for housing in the UCSB-Isla Vista area greatly resembles a game of musical chairs, on a mass scale. Every Spring, students go round and round I.V., hoping to find a home for next year before the music stops.

Leases for next year will be open March 15. With this in mind, the Nexus has prepared a general overview of the housing situation in I.V., on campus, and in the Goleta-Santa Barbara area.

Prices are going up in all rental areas. Some are rising faster than others, and prices vary from one landlord to the next and from one area to the next. There is however, more to consider in choosing housing than cost.

Dormitory living offers special programs and services not found in other housing situations, but it doesn't offer much privacy. Rental rates in Santa Barbara are generally higher than in I.V., though Santa Barbara living offers a non-student environment. This issue will attempt to present some of the alternatives in housing, and will be of aid in the hunt for homes.

population increase 1.58 times. The Goleta Valley area (excluding I.V.) has increased 6.43 times since 1950, and the entire Santa Barbara county by 2.66. Relative to its neighbors, Isla Vista's growth rate has been explosive, though the forecast for future growth remains uncertain.

The water moratorium currently in effect has had the practical result of curtailing all new construction, in I.V. as well as the rest of the county. Adequate housing has become more difficult to come by in Santa Barbara and I.V. While population has grown, the stock of available units has remained stagnant. Isla Vista housing is still adequate to meet student demand, according to a UCSB Student Housing Survey, published by the UCSB Housing Authority in September, 1975, which reads, in part, "There is no shortage of housing for students at the present time. There exists a substantial number of unoccupied dormitory residences and Isla Vista apartments. The available units may be at rents exceeding 25 percent of the students income." (The 25 percent figure represents a government estimate of what portion adequate housing should require of an

individual's monthly income.)

The number of renters paying over 25 percent of their income for housing, in I.V. is not currently known. In Santa Barbara, 58 percent of all renters paid over 25 percent for housing in 1970; 39 percent paid more than 35 percent. These figures are garnered from a July, 1975, report of the Urban Planning Aid. As noted in the report, "This was before the superinflation of recent years had hit!"

The vacancy rate supporting high rents in Santa Barbara was two percent in 1975. The Isla Vista Tenants Union estimates that the current level of unoccupied housing in I.V. may be as low as one percent.

In recent years, there has been an influx of sizable numbers of non-student tenants into I.V. Explained Craig Lawson, director of the Student Lobby annex on campus, "This influx has been continuing because of the unavailability of inexpensive housing in downtown Santa Barbara."

Many observers believe, however, that over-enrollment by the University is the major reason for the I.V. housing crunch. Chancellor Vernon Cheadle noted the causes of increased enrollment in a fall, 1975, report:

Even though earlier cut-off dates for freshmen, transfer, and graduate students were implemented, student enrollment for fall, 1975, exceeded May estimates by 505. "A larger percentage of those who applied were actually enrolled (60 percent) than was the case last year when the figure was 55 percent. We also had more "native applicants" (meaning that UCSB was their first choice as a campus) and therefore have fewer redirected students than we have had since the redirection program began in the 1960's," the report said.

"This year, more students wished to continue than in the past which introduced a changed set of factors; our projection was off-target as a result," Cheadle said.

To cope with the strain "this heavy enrollment" placed on UCSB's academic facilities, the Chancellor recommended that even earlier cut-off dates be used for fall, 1976.

Since the time of his report, a sharp debate has arisen between the UC Regents and Governor Edmund G. Brown concerning funding for the University in 1976-77. Brown has refused to increase UC's budget by the amount requested, and, as a result the Regents say enrollment will have to be curtailed, by more than a

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## Off-Campus Mini City

# Francisco Torres... Pro or Con?

By Don Hutchison

Francisco Torres off-campus dorm celebrated its tenth birthday last fall by inviting a few students to spend the night. More than a thousand accepted the invitation; some decided to stay for as long as three-quarters of a year.

Rather than being upset at such rudeness, Francisco was quite pleased. Opened as a student dormitory, Torres was used for three years as a convention center, due to a decline in student enrollment at UCSB. It is owned and operated by Allan & O'Hara, a Memphis, Tennessee, based corporation.

This year, the towers offered the lowest rates of all student dormitory facilities, private and university owned. Despite substantial increases in housing fees for the 1976-77 school term, Anthony Kaskey, general manager of Francisco Torres, expects his rates to be "below, or at" the cost of all other student halls.

Singles will be difficult to come by in the fall quarter. The number of these units is being reduced, and returning tenants will receive first priority in their selection.

For double occupancy, on the 19 meal plan, the price tag will expand to \$1,611, and \$1,467 for the 14 meal option. The seven meal program offered the past

three quarters will be phased out after this spring.

The thousand-plus students at Torres live in a miniature city, with lighted tennis courts, coffee house, olympic-sized swimming pool, candy shop, game room, and study rooms aiding in making life away from home more bearable.

Yet, there are serious complaints from many residents. A typical criticism mentioned by residents interviewed was "Basically, it (Torres) is well run, but there's a bad attitude on the part of management when problems do arise."

Kaskey feels "It is hard to convey our sincerity to a thousand people — all of us do want to make this the best place to live." Sophomore Eric Anderson doesn't agree: "They (staff) treat us like saps."

Some of the student complaints mentioned to this reporter were later presented to Kaskey during an interview. What follows are the gripes and Kaskey's response to them.

Tenants said 600 parking stickers were issued to residents when only 450 parking spaces existed. Also, the cost to students or recovering cars towed from red zones (areas of staff parking and firelanes) ranged from a low of \$24 to a high of \$51.

Kaskey admits that it is a problem... the towing of cars was to prevent illegal parking. It was

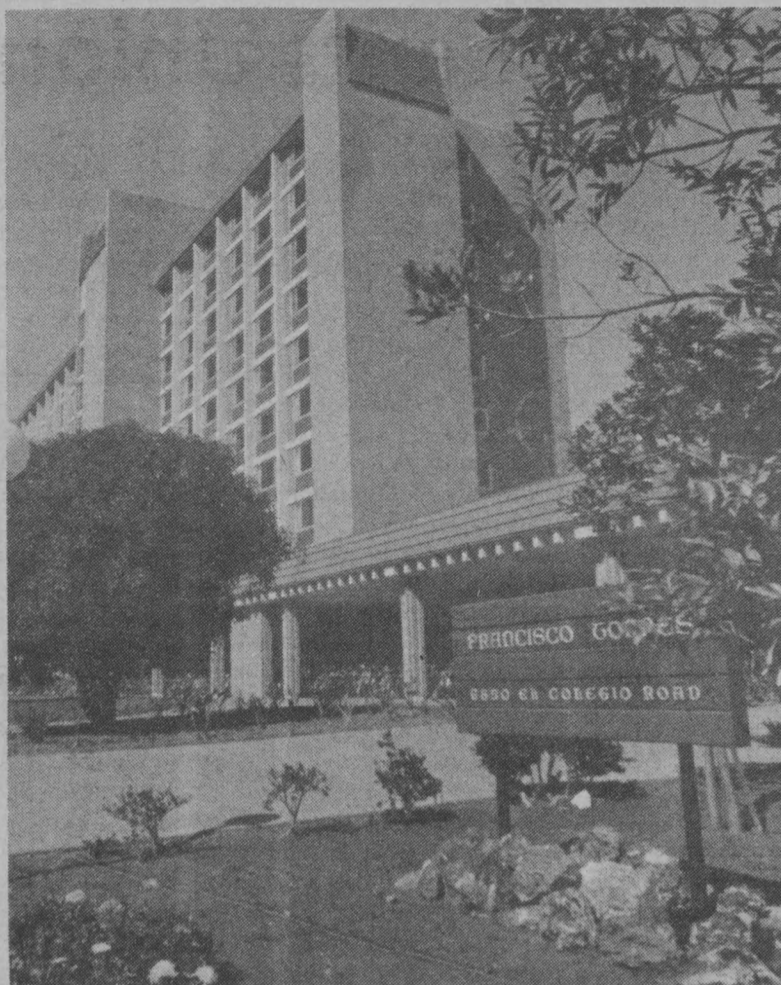
felt that the cost of recovery was exorbitant, and so we have begun ticketing illegally parked cars, instead of towing.

Tickets carry a five dollar fine. For the future, incoming tenants will be notified if they will not be able to park in the lot; "we'll tell them they'll just have to fend for themselves in the street." Parking students will go on a first come, first served basis. Returning residents will receive first preference.

In the selection of RA's residents said there is a lack of student participation. Residents are not thought to be competent enough to be on the selection committee.

Kaskey said replacements are recommended by the staff. Applicants are chosen on their ability to accept responsibility. Individual floor's opinions are taken into consideration, but the RA's handle the night desk at Torres, and must be able to cope with various emergencies. We want serious students, preferably with a high GPA, because they will be academic counselors. For the fall selection of new RA's, "student input will not be discounted; criteria to open up to student selection is possible. We've made a lot of changes, and most of them as a result of student input."

Tenants claimed food is of mediocre quality, and poorly prepared, though a recent change



FRANCISCO TORRES—off-campus dormitory.

photo: Al Pena

in contrasting food services was thought to have increased the quality of preparation. Kaskey noted the recent change in the food service, and said favorable comments about improved preparation have been received. But he doesn't hold the previous contractors responsible for complaints.

He commented that his was the only hall offering more than

one meal plan, and that a suggestion box was located in the dining facilities. "All suggestions are funneled through the resident manager, myself, and the head of the food services."

Kaskey stated what he believes to be the best selling point of Francisco Torres: "the best facilities at the most reasonable price."

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# I.V. Tenants Union Guarding Against Rip-offs

By Don Hutchison

"Anyone who is a tenant is, by virtue of that fact, a member of this union," stated Scott Wexler, a volunteer worker in the Isla Vista Tenants Union.

The union has been in existence for approximately four years. Wexler credited Mike Rawson, an I.V. tenant, with creating the group. After successfully suing IPM (Income Property Management CA) for damages relating to a failure on the part of IPM to fulfill the cleaning clause of the Associated Students model contract it had adopted, Rawson decided a need existed to inform tenants of their rights. According to Wexler, the main philosophy behind this spread of information was to protect tenants from "being ripped off."

Funding for the union comes from the Isla Vista Door Tax and the Associated Students. It was one of the first organizations to receive funds from the door tax; for the past two years, they have garnered ten percent of tax receipts. Still, A.S. is the major source of funding for the all volunteer staff.

Specific actions undertaken by the union include a "rent action" in the spring of 1975, and a tenant boycott in 1971.

Wexler judged that, "for the time and effort expended, the rent action was successful." The action, a threat by tenants not to pay their rent, lasted only five days. Gains connected with it were increased

recognition of the union as an agent for tenants by Rental Etc.; and an agreement by Studio Plaza not to increase rents for the 1975-76 academic year, as well as voluntary adoption of many Union proposals in their contracts.

"Their agent was on the up and up ... we don't claim our 'action stopped the rent increases, but it was a

*"For the future, Wexler sees co-operative student housing as the most attractive means of student lodging. A plan he favors would involve the purchase of units by a non-profit organization which would receive rents from student boarders ... Calls for 'housing for people and not for profit.'"*

factor," Wexler said. Rentals Etc. agreed that the union could represent tenants with complaints concerning its rentals.

The boycott of 1971 was directed at those rental agencies which refused to adopt the model contract of A.S. It failed as a result of unaligned student's rentals of "choice spots." Boycotting students, worried about

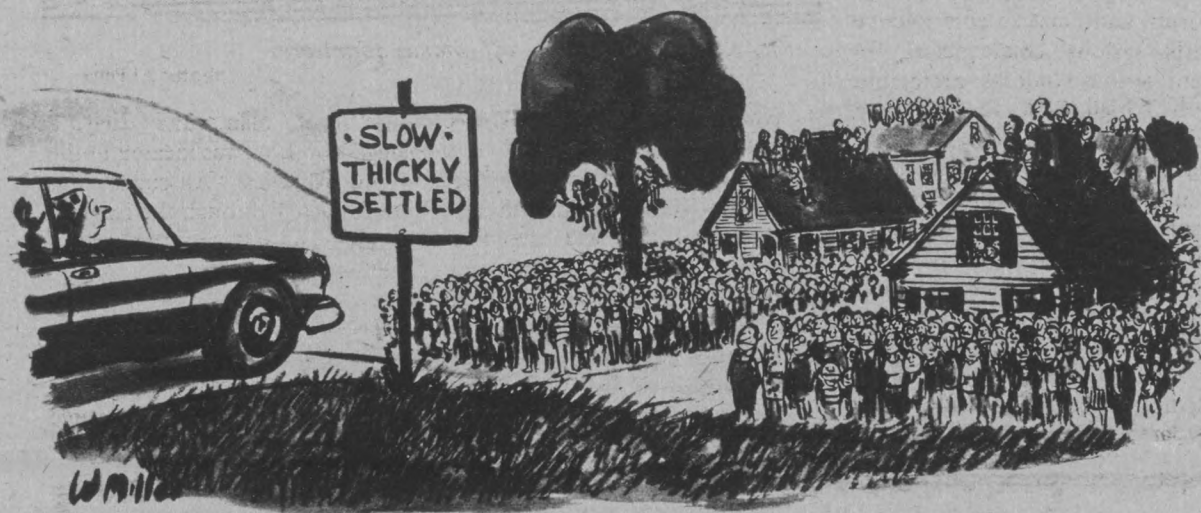
finding adequate housing, quit the boycott to make timely lease agreements.

This past month a proposal was made concerning a rent strike directed at the increased costs of rentals for the 1976-77 school year. Wexler feels that no rate increase is necessary, save those that result from the park bond issue. He estimates the increase in rents due to this factor should be no more than one percent. For increases of larger proportions "We plan to ask the companies to open their books and justify higher increases," he said.

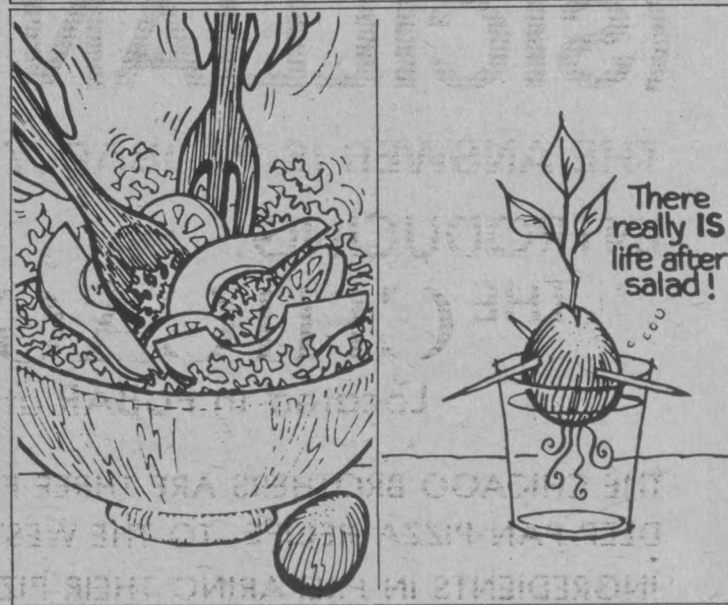
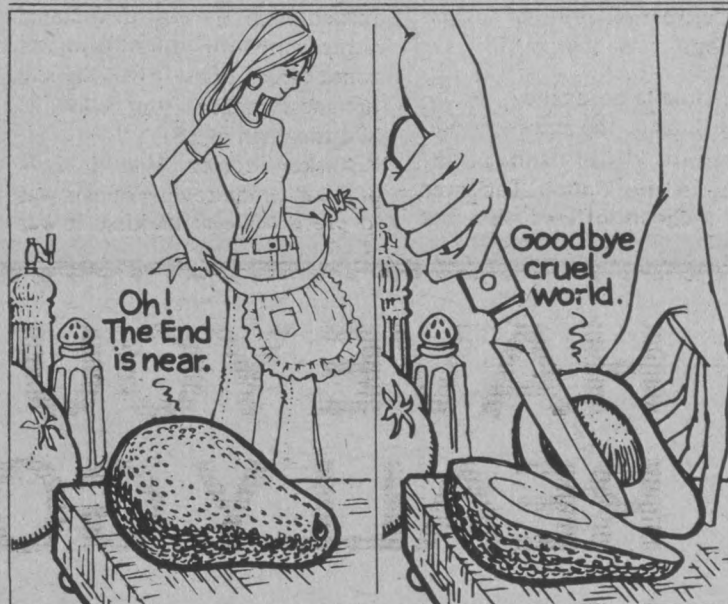
Lack of community awareness is seen as a major problem by the union. Much of the student population is thought to be apathetic, and "unaware of the power of the landlords and rental agencies." "They've got us over a barrel," said Wexler, "and the only way to effect an institutional change is through mass effort."

For the future, Wexler sees co-operative housing as the most attractive means of student lodging. A plan he favors would involve the purchase of units by a non-profit organization which would receive rents from student boarders. Each tenant would have a vote in the organization, thus providing renters a share in the control of their buildings.

For the present, Wexler and his contemporaries feel their motto sums up the union's goal: "Housing for the people, not for profit."



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thousand students. The impact on UCSB of stricter funding and over-enrollment resulted in earlier cut-off dates (March 1, 1976 for freshmen) for fall 1976. Still, these dates, though moved up, were later than those of UCLA, Davis, and Berkeley. Overall, through attrition and reduced enrollment, student population at UCSB in fall, 1976 should be 240 persons below fall, 1975.

"The housing situation will be eased only slightly," claimed Lawson, "probably the drop will be felt most in the off-campus dorms." Persistent increases in the I.V. community population have had an effect on average rents in the area. For the period 1970-1975, the average increase was 15 percent, or three percent per year. Rent surveys conducted by the Housing Authority's office placed a typical rent for a one-bedroom apartment, shared by two people, at \$147 in 1971. The same apartment this year would rent for \$160. In Santa Barbara, tenants have suffered rent increases that total an hundred percent for the period 1965-1975.

Rent increases are today's big issue, and show little sign of abating. Contracts for the 1976-77 school year reflect an average four-and-a-half percent increase in the rental cost of units. Rental agencies and private owners cite many reasons for these increases. Tim McNally, of Rentals Etc., says the contracts for units he manages will include four-and-a-half to five percent rent hikes.

McNally said most of the increase was due to higher operating expenses, a rise in the tax rate, and hikes in insurance premiums. The tax rate was increased by \$1.60 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation in 1975. "This caused per door increases in taxes of between \$1.16 and \$7.02 a month."

Currently, the total tax rate

per hundred dollars assessed valuation is \$14.11. The recently passed Park Bond Issue will cause an increase of \$.80 per hundred in the tax rate, for the 1976-77 school year.

Of more concern to owners and managers is the reassessment of property values scheduled to begin this summer. "The values will at least double," said McNally. Which means, in effect, cost of taxes may also double by the 1977-78 academic term.

Larry Kimmett of the Isla Vista Planning Commission summed up rental increases as "inevitable, given the situation. They (owners and rental agencies) are not willing to operate on a non-profit basis, and I don't think there is any question that anyone seriously expects them to do so." The crux of the issue is what constitutes a fair profit. Related to this question is the lack of knowledge surrounding the financial position of landlords. Legally, owners of rental properties cannot be forced to show tenants, or their agents an itemized listing of receipts and expenditures.

Property owners have proved reluctant to release such information voluntarily, and any attempts to enact legislation requiring disclosure have died in committee.

A recent bill presented by Senator David Roberti, of Hollywood, would have permitted local communities to establish rental boards or offices to administer rental prices. This bill was defeated in a Senate committee by one vote. It failed to gain the support of local state senator Omer Rains.

By law, a tenant's rent guarantees him or her a clean, sanitary and safe dwelling; one that is waterproof, has adequate plumbing and heating facilities, and does not contain rodents, insects, or other pests.

In 1975, the California Supreme Court ruled that rent withholding is legal. All leases and



rental agreements are now deemed by law to include an "implied warranty of habitability." If a landlord violates his obligation to the tenant under this warranty, the tenant may have the right to withhold payments. By law, tenants may also resort to a "repair and deduct remedy." There are however, severe limitations to this action, and in these cases, tenants must be prepared to document and prove claims about conditions and give proper notices to landlords.

The prospective Isla Vista tenant is faced with a sellers market, competition for housing, and the certainty of annual rent increases. His position is really not all that different from most tenants in the state.

"One major problem is that tenants are not organized around

the state," said Lawson, "40 percent of Californians are renters, but they have no lobby." Asked if he thought tenants might effectively organize a union to bargain with landlords and real estate interests, he paused, and said "I think it's possible, I don't know if in the near future."

Scott Wexler of the Isla Vista Tenants Union echoed Lawson's pessimism, "At this point I'm really discouraged about the prospects of organizing in Isla Vista."

### Endorsement

SACRAMENTO — State Senator Omer L. Rains (D-Santa Barbara/Ventura Counties) announced today at a Capitol press conference his endorsement of former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

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# Santa Barbara Rentals Shown To Be More Costly Than I.V.

By Tim McGarry

Tired of the dorms or the Isla Vista scene? Thinking of living in Goleta or Santa Barbara, instead? If you do make the change, it's likely that you will pay more in rent.

This conclusion is reflected in an informal survey of Santa Barbara-area property management firms conducted by the UCSB Housing Office in late February. According to this survey, the current going price for single apartments in Santa Barbara and Goleta ranges from a low of \$145 per month to a high of \$190. In contrast, singles (studios) in Isla Vista start at \$125 and rarely exceed \$155.

One-bedroom apartments and houses in Santa Barbara and Goleta range from \$165 to \$235; two-bedrooms start at about \$220. The average cost of three-bedroom accommodations is \$400.

Isla Vista again undercuts Santa Barbara in terms of one-bedroom apartments, with costs in this category ranging from \$130 to \$190. The difference between I.V. and Santa Barbara is less stark, however, in the two-bedroom and three-bedroom categories. Two-bedrooms in Isla Vista range from \$215 to \$400, and the average price of a three-bedroom is just under \$400.

The seeming advantage of Isla Vista in terms of economy is somewhat misleading in that the biggest difference is in the single and one-bedroom category. Many students who move to Santa Barbara or Goleta tend to form households of more than two people, according to the Housing Office, and so usually seek two-

and three-bedroom houses and duplexes.

Additionally, the survey is informal and should not be taken as comprehensive. Several rental companies contacted early this week claimed to list a few apartments in Santa Barbara and Goleta at substantially less than the averages quoted above.

There are a number of other differences between Santa Barbara and Isla Vista that prospective renters should be aware of. First, most apartments and houses outside of Isla Vista are rented unfurnished. Second, Santa Barbara landlords prefer to rent on a month-to-month basis rather than have the tenants sign a long-term lease, although there are exceptions. While this arrangement places less restriction on tenant mobility than does the typical nine-month Isla Vista lease, it also permits the landlord to raise rents more frequently.

Third, living conditions and population vary greatly in Santa Barbara, forming a spectrum which includes senior citizens and young, working families, the very affluent and the very poor.

What about the attitudes of Santa Barbara landlords and rental companies towards students as renters? "I think it has improved greatly in the last five years," said Joan Mortell, UCSB Housing Supervisor. "It used to be that I would get frequent calls from landlords agonizing over renting to an unmarried couple! It's still a very conservative community that we're talking about, but that sort of thing rarely happens anymore."

Becky Swartley, speaking for

Unique Management (a sub-division of tri-county giant MacElhenney, Levy), agreed with Mortell. "We have no qualms at all about renting to students," said Swartley, "but curiously, many people who approach us try to hide the facts that they're students. I don't quite know

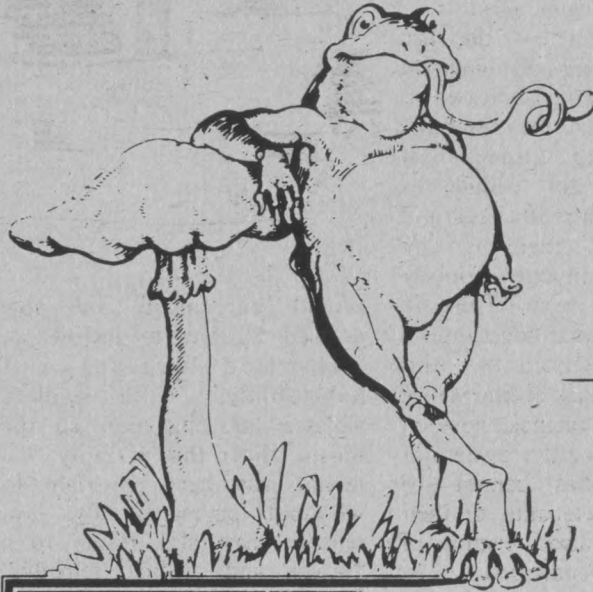
why."

Most large property management firms such as Unique charge no "finder's" or service fee to renters, deriving all their income from the landlord. This is not always the case with smaller rental agencies, such as Homefinders Realty on Cliff Drive on the Mesa. Homefinders collects \$25 from a customer before it shows him any listings. "We used to have it the other way around," said their spokesperson (who requested

that her name not be used), "but that didn't work out so well."

Irrespective of the size of the company being dealt with, the question of such fees is probably the first one any prospective renter should ask.

Currently, 23 percent of the student body lives on campus or in married student housing, 50 percent lives in Isla Vista, and the remaining 27 percent lives in Santa Barbara, Goleta, and other outlying communities.



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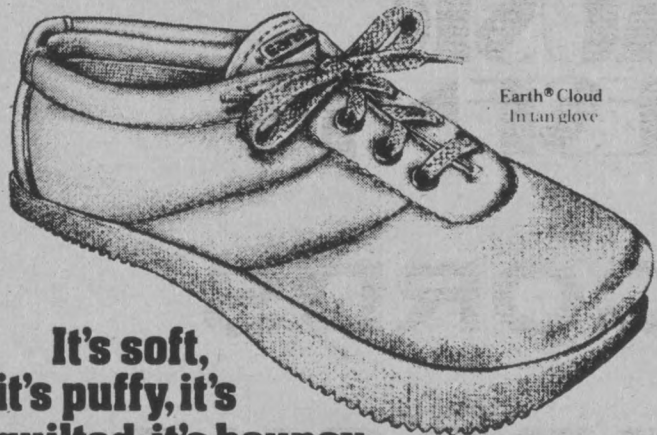
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# Housing: Avenues for Change

## Commentary

By Craig Lawson

Your recent article entitled "Lots of Information, But Few Solutions on Housing" (Nexus, 2/26) indicates the complexity of the housing situation in Isla Vista. In our recent Housing Symposium (2/24) much of the time was spent discussing the facts of the problem rather than alternatives. However, some of the facts and determinations that

*Craig Lawson is Director of the UC Student Lobby Annex on this campus.*

emerged have encouraged us to work toward several solutions, and they will be discussed briefly in this essay.

The major agreed upon facts are as follows: I.V. apartments are "overcrowded" by HUD standards; residents generally "overpay" for their apartments (based on their income); I.V. vacancy rates are among the lowest in the state; the current water moratorium will probably restrict any new building in I.V. for the next few years; UCSB enrollment figures will decline by some 240 students next Fall, but this will ease the situation only slightly; the property tax reassessment has been postponed until next year, but the new assessment may increase some tax bills by 100 percent, and although I.V. rent is generally considered high, it is lower than in Santa Barbara, and thus the number of non-students entering I.V. is steadily increasing (and is now at 50 percent).

Solutions to these problems can be found in government, business, community, and the University: however, immediate remedies for the high rents, overcrowding, low vacancy rates, and high enrollments are few. Only a combined effort on the parts of all those involved can bring about a long range solution.

There are several ways in which the different levels of government can affect

*"tenant unity is the most important factor in any solution."*

student housing. While State and Federal agencies are concentrating on rehabilitation and construction of low income housing, the major issues of concern for UCSB students are: rent controls, rent subsidies, and renters' tax credits.

A bill allowing local communities to impose rent controls, within State guidelines, will soon be introduced into the California Legislature. Rent control has been used in other parts of the country as a response to an emergency housing shortage or a drastic decrease in the tenant's ability to afford rent.

The major arguments against rent control note that it would discourage new

construction, and would generally lower the quality of existing housing. The first argument is not applicable here due to the water moratorium, but if the controls lead to a decrease in the already low quality of housing, students may leave the community in search of housing in other areas. We would recommend that the issue be supported only if it included incentives to landlords to upgrade existing rental units.

There may be legislation introduced that would raise the state renters tax credit from the present \$25 (for the lowest income persons) to \$100. We would favor this increase, or some other use of the funds because the \$25 does not have a substantial effect on the yearly costs of housing for the student.

Another possibility is increasing the federal subsidies to low income persons for housing. The present program, directed by the local County Housing Authority, has made an effort to help married students who meet the qualifications. We would urge the government to expand the guidelines and

*"the new assessment may increase some tax bills by 100 percent."*

provide additional help to students, especially those who are not married.

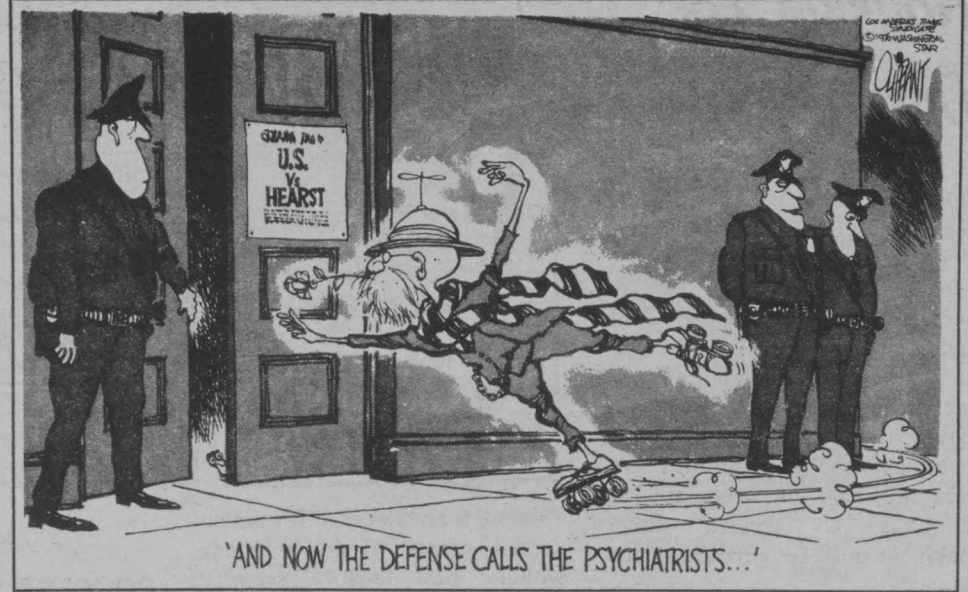
The University should exercise consideration for the effects of increased enrollment upon the local community. In this area, we agree with Carmen Lodise's suggestion for an advisory board to determine the impact of future enrollment changes on local housing.

Also students should be made more aware of the University Rental Mediation/Arbitration Board. The Board serves to handle problems that arise between landlords and tenants, and can be asked to arbitrate matters between any student renter and a landlord on the University approved housing list.

Other possibilities that exist include: construction of a housing cooperative; an independent audit to determine the level of profit on rental housing in I.V.; use of the soon to be published A.S. Housing Evaluation to determine which parts of rental units need improving the most; and restraint on the part of local rental companies in their amounts of rent increases each year.

Overall, tenant unity is the most important factor in any of these solutions. However, the proper direction of tenant action should be toward long range solutions, not one time protests (i.e. rent strikes). If each person involved in a rent strike would instead spend those hours researching new legislation, discussing long term solutions, and reading recent court decisions on renters' rights, rather than picketing, the strike could be much more productive. Holding

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## LETTERS

### Changing the Constitution

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The present Constitution governing the Associated Students was deemed an unworkable document as long as two years ago. As a result much time and effort has been placed into constructing a workable document. Last Spring a document was placed on the ballot and failed by one percent of the voting populace to win the approval of the Chancellor. Hopefully this situation will not occur this year.

One of the major changes in the Constitution proposed this year would be a single president. At present there are two presidents overseeing the A.S. Government. This has caused conflicts in past administration, specifically the Norris-Haight and the Tuttle-Chavez administrations. Among the reasons for the conflicts were ethnic origins, political orientations and personality conflicts of the officers.

A single presidency would eliminate these conflicts among top administrators. In essence a cohesive policy of the Associated Students could be represented by this single president.

Another positive change that the Constitution proposed would be the

switch to Winter quarter elections from the present system of Spring quarter elections. By instituting this change freshmen would be able to voice their opinion, by the vote, sooner than is now possible. Under the present Constitution new council members are forced to allocate the A.S. fees, amounting to over \$400,000, without any experience. Under the new Constitution new Leg Council members would have some experience to deal with the vital Spring budget sessions.

These are just two areas with which the new Constitution will deal. A cohesive, well constructed document will be presented to you, the students, during the Spring elections. Legislative Council and all parties concerned with the revision of the Constitution ask you to take the time to vote in the Spring election to enable the passage of the document. If there are any questions concerning the document, the Constitution and By-Laws Committee will be holding open forums next week, the first being Monday at 3 p.m. in the UCen room 2284.

Thomas Alberts  
Off Campus Representative  
member A.S. Constitution  
and By-Laws Committee

### Checking for Hot Property

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After checking out a bicycle I was going to buy with the CSO's, I found it was hot. I talked with the police, then went over to the owner's apartment. She said thanks, gave me a hug, and told me she would pick it up later.

Later that evening, two plainclothes detectives came over to my noisy apartment, knocked on the door, said their names, and entered after my saying, "come in."

What ever happened to uniforms and "It's the police! You'd better open up if you know what's good for you Rocky?" I'm glad the place was clean! Appearances, you know. After being charged with possession of stolen

property and after my explanation, they took the bike and left. I'm glad they weren't greedy. A peek into my backroom to see if the bed was made also highlighted their evening's business.

My message from what I learned is this: be on top of what knocked, make sure your door is locked, and have your bed made. Also, checkout those "bikes for sale" before you buy them, with the CSO's, cause you might make some ripped-off person real happy and save yourself some bucks too.

Please don't put this into my UCSB secret file! You haven't got my permission.

John G. Shaw  
UCSB student

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### Opinion

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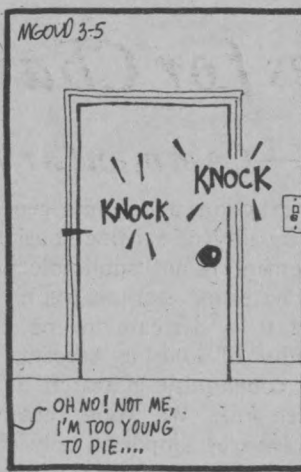
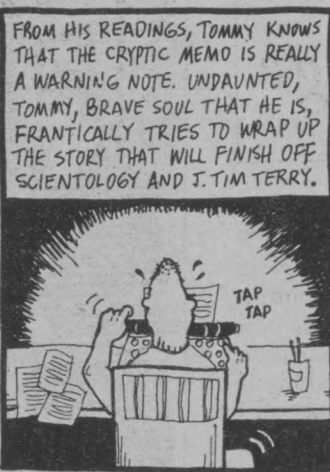
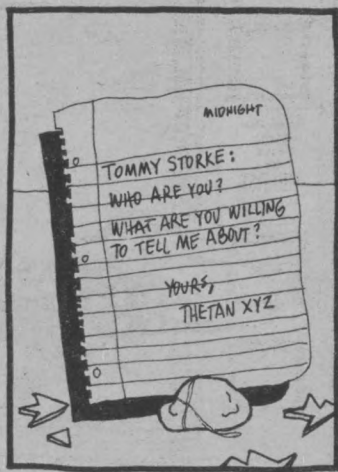
# Housing For Disadvantaged

Senator Nicholas C. Petris (D-Oakland) today introduced legislation to aid landlords in collecting rent from welfare tenants, and to aid welfare recipients in improving their living conditions. The bill would, if enacted, allow landlords of welfare mothers to obtain direct payment of rent after filing a complaint that one month's rent was not paid on time, and to continue to receive direct payment until termination of the tenancy.

"Landlords do discriminate against welfare tenants," Petris said, "and with some justification." He said it is difficult to obtain credit references for welfare tenants, or to learn from the welfare department whether a tenant has a history of nonpayment of rent. "Hopefully, with a strong law allowing voucher payments, landlords will be more willing to rent to welfare tenants, and welfare tenants can get better housing."

The bill also authorizes a program of grants to the elderly, disabled, and disadvantaged for improvement of housing conditions, although it does not provide an appropriation. Included among the types of

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"unmet shelter needs" for which special grants would be made would be tenant security deposits, and home repairs for both homeowners and tenants. Petris said that if the bill is enacted an appropriation will be sought in the 1977-78 state budget bill.

## Avenues...

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back rent and picketing rental companies is a passive act when it is compared to actively writing new legislation, and testing tenants' rights in court.

Thus, avenues for change exist, but they must be pursued by all parties involved. If each sector of business, government, and the University can show restraint in their actions that adversely affect the student housing situation, the problem can be eased in the future.

By Mike Gold

## DOONESBURY



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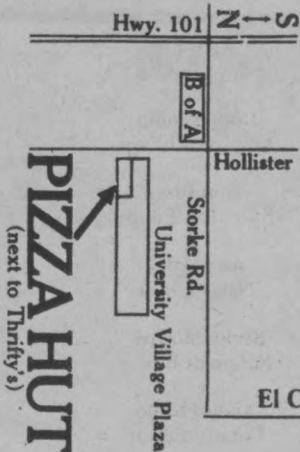


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# Dorms Offer Varied Features; On- and Off-Campus Locations

By Susan Sirota

The six on-campus and three off-campus dorms at UCSB offer a variety of special features and conveniences for students, and provide a viable, if not perfect, housing alternative.

Costs vary from year to year. In 1975-76, on-campus costs for room and board (20 meals per week) were set at \$1,562 for double occupancy, \$1,742 for single occupancy and \$1,817 for a double room used as a single. There is expected to be an 8 percent increase in costs next year according to the housing office, but exact amounts have not been set. The 1976-77 figures will be available in April.

There are 2,598 spaces available on campus, and every year more than twice that many students apply for them. Last year 2,873 women and 3,154 men applied for on campus dormitory housing; the housing office had to send many students off campus. This year both towers of Francisco Torres were completely full as were Fontainebleu and Tropicana Gardens.

Each co-ed residence hall has its own setting along with its own lounge with fireplace, cable TV, recreation room, and kitchenette, as well as laundry and ironing facilities. There are also three

dining commons— Carrillo, De la Guerra, and Ortega— and two-coin operated laundrettes located near the halls.

Anacapa is a two-story dorm located near the beach, with easy access to the science buildings. Most of the rooms are doubles, but there are singles available. Eight living groups are accommodated in Anacapa, with men and women in separate wings. There is a pottery room with three pottery wheels in this hall.

Santa Cruz is similar in construction and location to Anacapa. A sewing room is available to all residents.

San Miguel is an eight-story twin tower dorm overlooking the lagoon, and housing men and women on different floors. The top four floors of the east tower are double-sized single rooms and are available to juniors, seniors, transfer students, and grads only. The lower four floors of the east tower are available only to transfer students. The west tower of San Miguel offers double rooms, with men and women living in adjacent wings of each floor. An added feature to this residence hall is its fully equipped dark room.

San Nicolas is another eight-story tower building containing mostly double

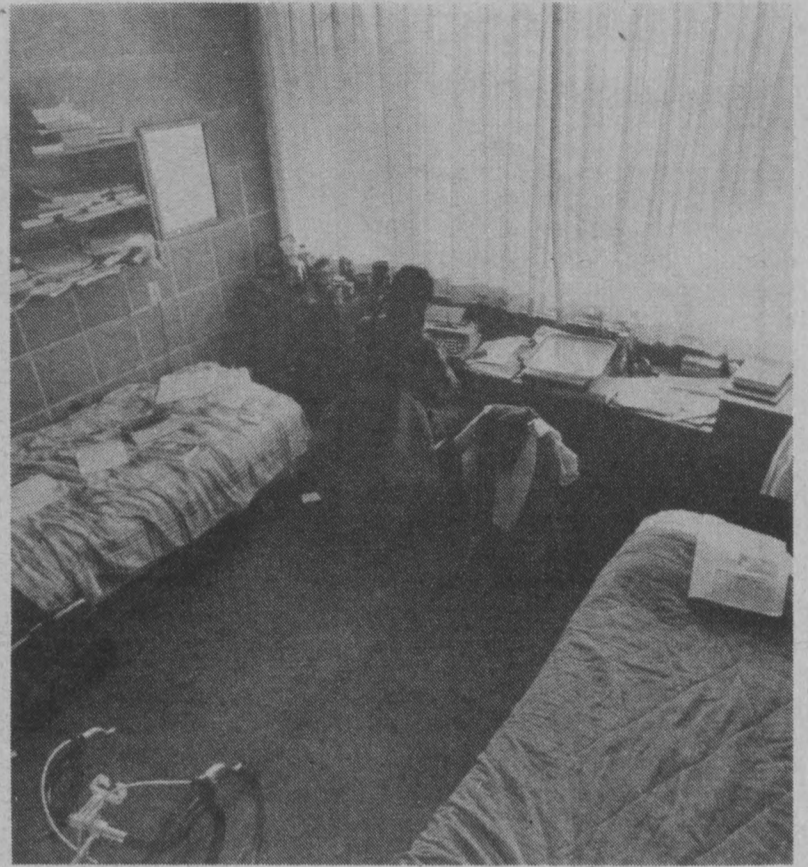
occupancy rooms open to all students. Two special interest halls are located here.

Santa Rosa, across from the Psychology Building, is a two-story dorm with men and women living in double rooms in adjacent halls.

Limited to non-freshman and transfer students only is San Rafael, a seven-story tower building with two smaller, three-story clusters. It offers single, double, and four, six, and eight person suite accommodations. San Rafael is located near Isla Vista, and across the lagoon from the other dorms. Features include a swimming pool and three special interest halls.

The Interest Halls Program is designed to bring students together who have similar interests which they can pursue as a group. Guest speakers, faculty members and classes made up of hall members become involved in community projects, organize field trips, and sponsor campus activities in relation to the individual interest hall. The halls currently operating are: Natural Science Hall, International Hall, and Spanish Hall, open only to non-freshmen; Creative Arts Hall, and Environmental Awareness Hall, open to all students.

A new special interest



DOUBLE OCCUPANCY ROOM— in Santa Cruz Dormitory.

photo: Al Pena

residence will be added next fall and is tentatively called Multi-Media. It will be concerned with all phases of communication including journalism, television, radio and group communications.

Students living in the dorm may eat at any of the dining commons, and each has its own atmosphere and menu. In addition to unlimited seconds, all three commons have vegetarian and weight watcher entrees. Sack lunches and banquet meals can be arranged also.

The residence hall staffs consist of two Head Residents and one Resident Assistant per dorm for every fifty students. The staff is responsible for coordinating programs under the Dean of Student Residents.

The Work-Live Program provides students living in the dorms first priority for certain part-time jobs, mainly in the dining commons. The pay scale

ranges from \$2.70 to \$3.28 an hour.

The Residential Education Program enables students to attend regular, accredited classes and class sections within their own residence hall. The class content and requirements are the same as regular classes, but students have additional opportunities to meet their instructors because of the smaller size of classes.

Other advantages of dormitory living were cited by Joan Devine, housing office manager. The residence halls are a place for new students to meet a variety of people, she noted. Because

campus is close, students might also be more aware of campus features and activities, she said.

More academic and peer counseling is available to dorm residents, added Joan Mortell, (Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

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# The Fearful Symmetry of William Blake



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Detail from *the Death of Ezekiel's Wife*.



*The Three Accusers, Third State, c. 1790.*



*The Complaint of Job, Second state 1793.*



*The circle of the Thieves, Agnolo Brunelleschi attacked by a six-footed serpent.*



*Illustration of the Book of Job, 1825.*

## ARTS

"I must create a system or be enslaved by another man's."  
Jerusalem, 10,20

Today marks the final day of the four day conference entitled "Blake in the Art of his time" at the Miramar Hotel. Running concurrently with the seminar is an exhibit in the UCen Main Gallery (Feb. 24 - March 28) featuring Blake's work in relation to such prominent contemporaries as Flaxman, Stothard and Mortimer.

### Blake Conference Schedule Friday, Feb. 5

- 10:00 a.m.: David Irwin (Dept. of History, Aberdeen University) "Scottish Contemporaries and Heirs of William Blake."
- 1:00 p.m.: Morris Eaves (Dept. of English, University of New Mexico) "Blake and the Artistic Machine."
- 2:30 p.m.: Gerald Bentley (Dept. of English, University of Toronto) "Jules Ethiope's Ear."



*Illustration of the Book of Job, 1825.*

# The Sons of Champlin To Appear at Miramar

By Dean Hoffman

An evening of fine music is in store for those followers of the San Francisco music scene in this weekend's Miramar Hotel performance of one of the Bay area's longest-lived bands, The Sons Of Champlin.

The Sons began as a high school group called "Opposite Six," led by Bill Champlin and guitarist Terry Hagarty, and soon became The Sons Of Champlin in 1965.

After establishing themselves as one of Marin County's favorite bands, The Sons recorded their first album for Capitol Records, entitled "Loosen Up Naturally" in 1969. From this album, "Freedom" and "Get High" received considerable FM airplay. The group released two more albums on Capitol, "The Sons" and "Follow Your Heart," and in 1973, recorded "Welcome To The Dance" for Columbia Records.

By 1973, The Sons Of Champlin had garnered a sizable body of fans and had won praise from major music critics, FM disc jockeys, and promoters. Also, the group had received recognition in Europe for the overseas success of "Follow Your Heart."

The Sons' sixth album, written, arranged, produced, packaged, and distributed entirely by the group, was recorded in March of 1975 for the group's label, Gold Mine Records, and sold over 20,000 units. A single from the album, "Look Out," is currently getting substantial airplay on many stations throughout the country.

In August of 1975, The Sons were signed by Ariola America Records, who reissued the

group's latest album and single.

The Sons' RnB-based music often incorporates many elements of soul, jazz, and rock. The five-man ensemble is augmented by a three piece horn section and includes two keyboard players, Geoffrey Palmer and the formally-trained Mark Isham, both of whom double on horn.

Terry Hagarty's guitar work, tempered by years of experience, is tasteful and never repetitious; Bill Champlin's soulful vocals are warm and inviting yet backed with power and control; and Champlin provides for a stalwart leader with his guitar, keyboard, and songwriting skills.

Also appearing at the Miramar during the weekend shows will be local favorites, The Lonesome Tumbleweeds. The late Mamma Cass Elliot's sister, singer Leah Kunkel, opens the show. The performances for Saturday and Sunday night begin at 8. The doors will open at 7.



Bob Whatley as Granpa, Cecile De Forest as Penny, and Keith Lindsay as Mr. De Pinna are featured in UCSB's production of "You Can't Take it With You" playing in the Main Theater March 3-6.



The Berlin Philharmonic Octet, ensemble of eight distinguished musicians will play works by Dvorak, Brahms and Beethoven at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, March 13.

## Isla Vista Free Theatre

It has long been a goal among many of Isla Vista's residents to establish a community theatre. The Center for Dramatic Teaching under the direction of Dr. Homer Swander will sponsor the forerunner of an IV free theatre.

"Reflections" a one-act play written by a promising Santa Barbara playwright, Randal Neal Cohen, and "Play" by Samuel Beckett will be presented Sunday, March 14 and Monday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in SH 1004. Admission is free.

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# Art Exhibit Multimedia Presentation at UCEN

By Micki McGee

The multimedia conceptual exhibition of several UCSB students in the UCen Gallery challenges one's concept of art while presenting insightful perspectives through the use of common place objects. Utilizing a range of mediums from xerox and video to "environment" and performance pieces, the artists take daring risks to achieve some startling results.

Bradford's "Ritual," which unfortunately occurred at only one time, developed improvised movement over a thematically choreographed structure. The remnants of this piece, his props and lights along with a sketched plan, remain in the gallery to attest to Bradford's detailed forethought in the creation of his piece.

The performance of Mitch Berman happens each morning at 8-8:30 for a week, demonstrating the ritual of dressing and applying one's makeup to meet the world.

The "environment" created by Lucy Brown examines another area normally taken for granted - the senses. Deprived of sight, one is immersed in texture and sounds resulting from a floor covered with pine needles. One's feelings can range from insecurity at the loss of sight to heightened awareness from new sensitivity.

"Southern California Plumbing," a video creation by Jeff Foley amuses the viewer by juxtapositioning the concepts of airwaves and plumbing pipes.

Janice Muller's "Xerocks" brings a unique sense of humor to the exhibition. The "xerocks" present a delightful dichotomy between the technological world and the quintessential nature of rocks.

As a total presentation, the show exhibits the immense potential for developing consciousness through art. Some may find the exhibit pointless and pretentious; others, like myself, will find it challenging and provocative, but few will find it boring. The show will continue through March 5.



Cleo Laine will appear in CH at 7 & 9:30 Mar. 14.



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## Dorm Living...

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housing supervisor.

Some disadvantages of dormitory living include noise and lack of privacy because of the large number of people living in such close quarters. Also, the rooms are small, and there is little storage space.

In comparison, off campus dorms are slightly less expensive. This year, Francisco Torres' room and board was \$1,362 to \$1,832 for single occupancy and \$1,098 to \$1,552 for double occupancy. Fountainebleu ranged from \$1,500 to \$1,730, depending on the occupancy and size of the room, and Tropicana's prices were \$1,500 to \$1,850.

Both Fountainebleu and Tropicana offer apartment-like accommodations. Each suite has a living room, bathroom, and two or three bedrooms.

Francisco Torres has double and single occupancy suites with adjoining bathrooms.

According to housing office statistics, apartment living is \$13.97 per month cheaper than living in the dorms based on costs of one bedroom apartment at \$160 per month rent. Although the cost is slightly less, there is a time factor involved in apartment living. Housing estimated that two hours a day or approximately 69 hours a month spent on household chores such as cooking, cleaning, washing, and shopping.

## COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- ERA Coalition will sponsor a bake sale today from 11 a.m. on, to support activities for International Woman's Day.

- KCSB-FM will broadcast a tape of Santa Barbara's own "Virgins" as an integral part of "White Noise!" today at 11 p.m. at 91.5 FM.

- Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a College Life Meeting with special music, refreshments, and Tom Virtue of Cal Poly speaking on "Self Acceptance," today at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

- CSO is sponsoring Night Swimming each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night from 7 to 11 p.m. at the San Rafael Pool.

TOMORROW

- UCSB Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by Charles Wood, will present its Winter Concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall.

- El Congreso will host a fund-raising "Disco Dance" with mixed drinks, soft drinks, and beer, tomorrow at 9 p.m. on 601 E. Montecito St. (La Casa de la Raza). Admission is \$2, and includes a raffle.

- Bicycle Club will have their Saturday Morning Ride tomorrow at 8:30 a.m., weather permitting. Anyone interested in a pleasant morning's ride is welcome. Meet in front of the A.S. Bikeshop.

- UCSB Garden Club will screen Ringo Starr and Peter Sellers in "The Magic Christian" tomorrow at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Chem 1179.

- SBNAM and I.V. Tenants Union will sponsor a dance-benefit for the BFI Strikers tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Das Institut, 795 Embarcadero del Norte. The band is "Fumando."

- Spanish-Portuguese Club will

sponsor a Mardi Gras style Carnival tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Cafeteria. Admission is a mere 50 cents. Please try to come in costume.

- Gay People's Union will host a Coffeehouse this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Cafe Interim. Cost is 50 cents, and everyone is welcome to come and bring their own munchies, coffee, tea, or whatever.

- San Miguel Dorm and Save the Dolphins will show a film and discuss the killing of hundreds of thousands of dolphins by the American Tuna Industry this Sunday at 9 p.m. in the San Miguel Formal Lounge.

- San Nic Residents, prepare for the upcoming invasion this Sunday from 3 to 9 a.m. in the San Nic Dorm Lobby. Catch the details on KCSB-FM, your students' station.

- Dept. of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering will host Dr. Henry J. Nawoj, lecturer, speaking on "The Use of Laser Doppler Anemometry to Investigate Plume Flows Above a Line Heat Source" this Monday at 4 p.m. in Engr. 1132.

- ERA Coalition will sponsor a variety of International Women's Day activities this Monday, March 8, all day in the UCen. Events include a noon rally, workshops, and a debate on the ERA.

- Summit Lighthouse will screen the film "A Man for all Seasons," winner of six academy awards, this Monday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission is \$1.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## Black Mesa Land Dispute Spurs Local, Student Concern

The Black Mesa area of Arizona is sacred Navajo and Hopi land. The land is being taken away from these Native Americans by a combined effort of the federal government and large American corporations. Monday, February 23, Oh Shunnah Fast Wolf spoke to interested UCSB students about this and related problems of the Indian people. Her appearance was sponsored by Community Affairs Board and she spoke on behalf of the Navajo-Hopi Unity Committee.

Fast Wolf said that land is being taken away by the government through Public Law 93-531. This law was ratified on December 22, 1974 and was authored by Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona). In effect, the bill will take away 1.8 million acres from the Navajo-Hopi Nation. The land will be held in trust for the Indian people by the federal government and portions leased out to mining companies. These companies will strip mine the area for coal. They have promised to return the land to the condition it was received, notwithstanding the normal wear and tear incident to mining operations. They are under no contractual obligation to reclaim the area. Considering the condition in which these companies usually leave mining areas reveals the lack of concern on their part, said Fast Wolf.

More important, however, is the treatment of the people now living on the land. Their lives have been a history of eviction and relocation. Fast Wolf calls for a spiritual revolution, one in which the American people and the government act with decency and respect to the people who should rightly inhabit this land.

This is a problem that is the concern of all Americans, said Fast Wolf, adding that the only way any solution can be developed is through the combined efforts of all aware and concerned people. She asks that we all write, and continue writing, to the state and local officials of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah, to the California elected officials, and Governor Jerry Brown.

If you have any questions, contact the Committee of Concern over Public Law 93-531 at 968-2181 or the CAB office where addresses will be posted.

## BFI Benefit Dance Saturday

Benefit dance for the BFI Strikers will happen on Saturday night, 8 p.m., Das Institute. Fumando will be the band. So if you dig dancing, and you feel that \$1 towards the strikers plight ain't too much out of your pocket, COME! It should be a hot evening.

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# A.S. Housing Evaluation Project Develops Consumer Guide

By Susan Sirota

The Associated Student Housing Evaluation Project (ASHEP) developed last fall under the direction of A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson, is developing a consumer's guide to apartment housing that will come out the first week of April. This guide will provide information concerning Isla Vista apartments, ranging from the apartment's physical appearance, to owner/student relationships, to the building's conduciveness to studying.

The ASHEP is modeled after similar housing evaluations from other campuses such as UC Davis and the University of the Pacific in Stockton. A questionnaire is being sent out to get feedback about the housing situation from Isla Vista tenants. This year 280 buildings, approximately 3,100 of the 3,500 units available are being evaluated. The guide does not cover on or off campus dorms, fraternities and sororities, or privately owned houses.

Funding for this project was provided by Leg Council at the beginning of this year. Organization was started, a staff hired, and a letter sent to all property owners who would be involved in the evaluation. A meeting was held with owners and managers January 23 to let them know what the ASHEP was doing. According to Martin Chorich, project director, the reaction was very positive. The owners gave advice about the project, and "they seemed to be fairly nice, reasonable people."

A questionnaire was drawn up, and is now being answered by I.V. apartment tenants with the help of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity who volunteered to do

the survey work. The questionnaire will consist of two types of data. In the first half, tenants will rate and record on IBM cards the apartment condition inside and out, the bike, parking and laundry facilities, the level of maintenance provided, and the relationships with the building's owner and manager. Tenants can also make comments about social interaction opportunities, the building's conduciveness to studying and peace and quiet in general, and whether or not they would recommend the apartment to a friend. This data will be quantitatively processed by computer and an average will be printed out.

The second half of the survey contains questions to be answered by tenants in sentence form. They include positive and negative experiences residents have had with their apartment and the reasons for renting it in the first place. For every building where enough data was collected, a one to three paragraph evaluation will be written.

Phi Delta Theta is receiving \$580 for their survey work, and they will be giving approximately half of it to charity. Easter Seals will receive \$300. The other \$280 will go to the fraternity's building fund which was started over a year ago to collect enough money to buy the house in which they are now living at 6551 Segovia.

So far response to the ASHEP

has been good. The survey is receiving honest answers from tenants. They are not afraid to say something bad, and they're not afraid to say whether something is good either, said Chorich. "We're trying to be as objective and rational as possible with this evaluation, and people seem to be cooperating."

According to Chorich, those involved with the project hope it will also make owners and managers feel more accountable for their property, knowing they will be evaluated every year provided that funds continue to be allocated.

Over 4,000 free copies of the housing evaluation guide will be available the first week of April.

## Renter's Tax Credit Deadline

Assemblyman Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) today reminded his constituents they could lose up to \$45 if they fail to file for the renter's tax credit by the April 15 deadline.

The refund can be secured by filing a state personal income tax statement, and ranges from \$25 on income under \$5,000 to \$45 on income over \$8,000.

Hart said, "People not required to file state income tax reports because their income last year was under \$3,250 may still be entitled to the renter's credit."

"If on March 1, 1975 you were a resident of California, and a renter of a house, apartment, or room on taxable property, then you are eligible for the credit," Hart said.

If you've filed an income tax return, but neglected to include the renter's credit," Hart explained, "an amended return on Form 540X or a claim for refund on Form FTB 3543 may be filed."

Any questions regarding the tax credit should be referred to the Franchise Tax Board.

## Alcohol, Drug Use Course

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Monday, March 22, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 5650 Calle Real, Goleta.

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# Leg Council Hears Revisions On New A.S. Constitution

By David Hodges

In a lengthy session Wednesday night Leg Council covered numerous topics ranging from the Beach Boys to the proposed new A.S. constitution.

The constitution and by-laws committee has drafted a new constitution which will be presented to the voters in the spring A.S. elections. Several major changes are included in the constitution. Students interested in finding out more about the constitution are invited to attend two public forums to be held on Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. in UCen Room 2294.

In other business, A.S. Concerts representative Brooke Smith said there is a conflict between UCSB and Santa Barbara City College over where the upcoming Beach Boys concert will be held.

Scott Brummit expressed displeasure at being let into the Jesse Colin Young concert five minutes after the crowd. "Too many people are getting complimentary tickets. I think they should be more careful who they give tickets to, even if it comes to the point of Leg Council not getting complimentary tickets," he said.

A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson discussed a housing co-op being started in Isla Vista. The co-op would function as a management company run by the renters.

In other business, both on-campus and off-campus post office box holders will not have to pay increased rates for a thirty day period until a meeting can be held to mediate the increased costs with the post office,

reported External President Neil Moran.

Leg Council also recommended protesting two measures in Chancellor Cheadle's revised charge for Press Council. One was the elimination of the Leg Council and Nexus right to veto Press Council appointments. The other was the Chancellor's guarantee of a locked-in one third of A.S. Communications fund for the Nexus.

## Frisbee Tournament Scheduled

The Santa Barbara Open Frisbee Contest will be held at Storke Field, UCSB and at Isla Vista Beach on March 13 and March 14. This two day meet will feature the top Frisbee players from North America. The Santa Barbara Open is the first in a series of regional meets deciding who will participate in the World Frisbee Championships to be held in the Rose Bowl in August.

Events to be held at Storke Field in the a.m. Saturday and Sunday are: Distance (the world's record is 378 feet), Accuracy, "Throw, Run, and Catch," and Maximum Time Aloft. Freestyle will be held at Isla Vista Beach in

the afternoons. The preliminaries will begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and the finals will be held on Sunday. Local players to watch for are: Tom Kennedy, Tom Sheppard, Hal Campbell, Jeff Soto, and Kip Harmer from Santa Barbara, and John S. Mortimer from Isla Vista. Spectators will be admitted free. This contest is sponsored by The Santa Barbara Disc Connection, Stargaze Productions, Whamo, and Kaysers Nutrition Centers.

Wednesday, March 10, at Storke Plaza, UCSB, 12 noon, there will be a Frisbee demonstration-workshop. Various throws, catches, and Frisbeen philosophies will be explained and demonstrated.

For further contest information phone John S. Mortimer at 968-6413 or Tom Kennedy at 962-2893.



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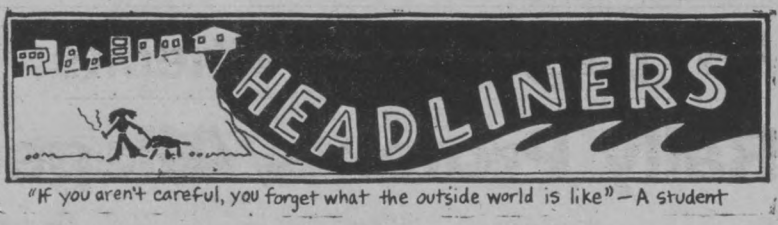


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**THE CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT** has upheld the validity of the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board's rule giving farm labor organizers access to grower's property. Yesterday's four-to-three decision reinstates the access rule. It took effect last August 29 but had been held unconstitutional by Superior Courts in Fresno and Tulare counties. The rule permits an unspecified number of union organizers to enter fields to talk with workers one hour before and after work and during a one-hour period at the lunch break.

**DEFENSE SECRETARY RUMSFELD** said that he expects the sale of weapons will become part of the U.S. relations with Egypt. He sidestepped, however, at a Washington news conference, any discussion of specific weapons that might be provided to the Egyptians. Secretary of State Kissinger told a House committee that the U.S. should sell six transport planes to Egypt as a symbol of support for President Sadat. He added that he does not anticipate any arms sales in the near future.

Rumsfeld indicated he thinks arms sales to Egypt would be a healthy thing for both the United States and the Middle East.

**SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER** warned Cuba yesterday against intervening in the African dispute between Mozambique and Rhodesia. In testimony before the House International Relations Committee, Kissinger said Cuba should act with caution because American inaction in Angola does not mean the same thing would happen again.

Mozambique last Wednesday declared a state of war along its borders with Rhodesia.

**THE GULF OIL COMPANY** has asked politicians who may have received illegal corporate contributions from the company to return the money. The company did this once before and got its money back. Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington says he returned the money he got from Gulf two years ago, as soon as he learned it was a corporate rather than an individual contribution.

**DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL FRED HARRIS** said yesterday he is in the race to stay. The former Oklahoma senator told a news conference in New York he has been encouraged in the past 24 hours by the number of people who have told him they want him to stay in the running and win the nomination.

Harris has done relatively poor in early primaries. In his news conference, Harris added that he thought it a shame that Senator Birch Bayh announced his suspension of active campaigning because of depleted campaign funds. Still another Democratic hopeful, Sargent Shriver, said in Chicago he is exploring the possibility of withdrawing. Shriver also said he is short of funds.

**THE JUDGE IN THE PATRICIA HEARST TRIAL** in San Francisco has rejected a defense bid to suppress evidence taken from the last hideout of her fellow travelers in the Symbionese Liberation Army. Judge Oliver Carter ruled yesterday that Miss Hearst has no legal basis for challenging the use of documents and other materials seized in a raid on the home of SLA members William and Emily Harris.

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# FBI Background Checks Rally Protests Alleged Student Surveillance; Shands Queried

By Andy Furillo

Storke Plaza was the site of a rally yesterday to protest the alleged surveillance conducted by the UCSB administration on various campus activists.

The surveillance charges stem from the "startling revelations" found in UCSB Coordinator of Facilities Skip Shands' testimony at a recent out-of-court depositions hearing, the current edition of *The Alternative* Newspaper reported.

Shands' testimony came in the lawsuit of Black Students Union President Murv Glass against the University of California.

"Shands testified that the UCSB Police Department has systematically spied on students and turned the information over to the FBI," *The Alternative* reported in a rewrite of a Black Students Union press release.

Shands wouldn't comment to the *Daily Nexus* on anything he said under oath at Glass' hearing. "But any information given has been under sworn testimony," he said, "and I'm willing to take a lie detector test."

Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, the administrator in charge of the campus police department, refused to comment on any of the allegations reported in *The Alternative*.

Goodspeed would reveal, however, that "background checks" have frequently been conducted by the FBI during his 30-year tenure as a UCSB faculty member and administrator.

"The FBI will come in and say, 'Here's my badge. I'm here to check on Mr. X or Mr. Z. Do you know if this person was in your class?'" Goodspeed said.

The administration is required

by federal law to answer the FBI's questions or turn over any information asked of it, Goodspeed reported.

Speaking at yesterday's rally were Glass, Mark Wutschke and Norm Holsinger of the Young Socialists Alliance, and Victor Becerra and Peter Flores of El Congreso. These students were reportedly kept under surveillance by the UCSB administration.

Dick Flacks, acting chairperson of the Sociology Department, also spoke at the rally about his relationship of yesteryear with the FBI. Flacks said that he recently learned of an FBI conspiracy to prevent him from pursuing his livelihood.

In other developments, A.S. External President Neil Moran issued a statement to the *Nexus* questioning Shands' credibility and publicly challenging Shands "to offer one iota of evidence to prove his claim" of administrative spying.

Shands countered by questioning the credibility of Moran himself. "I've never been accused of thievery or lying in the performance of my duty," said Shands.

## Women's Day Presentation Sunday at Alameda Park

The Women's Coalition for International Women's Day is sponsoring a political and cultural event to commemorate the struggles of women throughout the world. This Sunday, March 7, a day of speakers, theater, music, dance, and information on women's rights will be presented in Alameda Park from noon to 5 p.m.

March 8 was set aside some 70 years ago in memory of women garment-textile workers in New City, who, in 1857 demonstrated for humane working conditions and their own union. Besides the scheduled events, booths from women's centers and organizations throughout the area will be on display. Food and beer will be available. Childcare will also be provided. Everyone is graciously invited to attend.

## Rains Pushes Address Bill

State Senator Omer L. Rains (D-Ventura) and Assemblyman Joseph B. Montoya (D-El Monte) have introduced legislation designed to give the public greater convenience in its dealings with both state and local government. The Rains-Montoya measure, Senate Bill 1685, would require that in correspondence from governmental agencies, the recipient must be given the address and telephone number of the department with whom further communication is possible.

"We have found an increasing number of justifiable complaints from citizens who are getting the same old 'run-around' from government when they try to get problems solved or questions answered," said Rains.

"If the letter responding to an inquiry must contain the address and telephone number of a specific department, the public will be much better served," the Ventura Democrat continued.

"The great bulk of letters sent out by government in response to specific inquiries from citizens are put together by a small unit in a giant bureaucracy and that unit—which presumably has the answer—ought to make itself known to the public," added Senator Rains.

## Student Composers to Perform

A program of works by UCSB student composers will be presented on Sunday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall. Coordinator of the event is David Gordon and admission is free.

Included on the program will be works by Clovice Lewis, Joel Wachbrit, Peter Shingle, Bill Grimason, Gary Rowe, and Luis Lasciotti.

Faculty composers with whom the students study are Peter Racine Fricker, David Gordon, and Emma Lou Diemer.

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will incorporate a variety of instruments and voice, as well as combinations of live and taped music.

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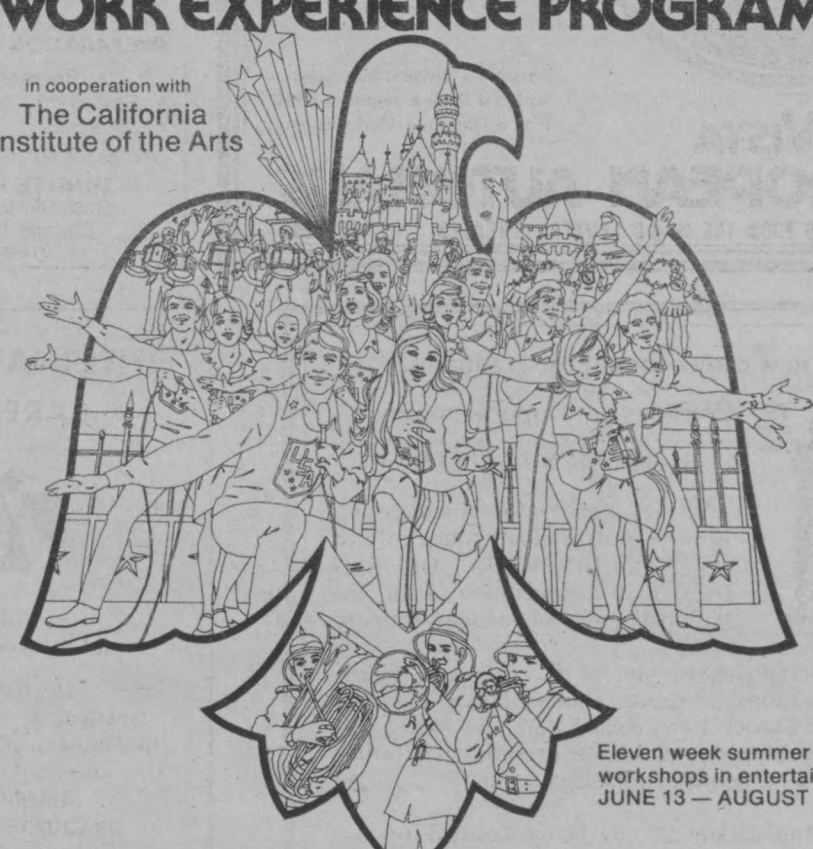


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# Stanislaus River Future, New Melone's Dam Up for Legislature Decision

For the past four years the future of a portion of California's Stanislaus River has had more twists, calms, and rapids than the river itself. In 1976, new efforts to protect a nine mile stretch of scenic canyon and recreational whitewater were started in the Legislature. Meanwhile, preliminary construction on the New Melones Dam scheduled for completion in 1980, continues. On Jan. 26, 1976, Senator Peter H. Behr (R-2nd District) introduced Senate Bill 1482, which would preserve the much debated stretch of the

Stanislaus (along with portions of the Klamath, Trinity, Smith, Eel, and American Rivers) in the State Wild and Scenic Rivers System. In 1972 Behr authored the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act which states "...that certain rivers which possess extraordinary scenic, recreational, fishery or wildlife values, shall be preserved in their free-flowing state...for the benefit of the people of the state." Although the Stanislaus was not included in the original draft of the act, efforts to preserve the Stanislaus, in the form of petitions to President

Nixon, were begun in 1972 and continued into 1973. In 1973 a statewide letter campaign to U.S. Senators Tunney and Cranston also began which had the effect of their proposing a bill to halt construction on New Melones until the November 1974 election on Proposition 17. The Senate let the bill die in committee, under pressure from Congressman John McFall. From April to June 1974, 30,000 volunteers collected 400,000 signatures to qualify the Wild and Scenic Rivers Initiative for the ballot as

Prop. 17. The dam proponents (a coalition of construction, labor and landowner interests) became concerned that the "river-savers" were a threat and began collecting donations (a single source reported \$175,000) for a massive media campaign. Meanwhile, the conservationists, Yes on 17, pamphleted door-to-door, hung painted bedsheets banners along highways and generally took what is known as the "grass roots" approach down to a 53 percent no-47 percent yes defeat. Many voters expressed confusion both with the wording of the ballot and with what the opposing sides were really trying to convince them to do.

After nearly nine months of silence the "river lovers" surfaced in July 1975 with a letter writing campaign to Governor Brown and his staff. Over 11,000 pieces of correspondence urged the Governor to intervene on the state's behalf. Brown and Ronald Robie, director of Water Resources, made state support of New Melones Dam contingent upon the addition of the language of Decision 1422 in the federal appropriations bill. (Decision 1422, by the State Water Resources Control Board, said that the Bureau had not demonstrated a need for the full

water yield of the project and therefore, because of environmental considerations, the Bureau should only fill the reservoir half full.) In early October, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas McBride declared that the state has no right to impose conditions on federal projects and therefore Decision 1422 does not have the force of law. This means that the state is impotent in determining the use of one-third of its water (the amount now under federal control) and brought the water rights issue to a crisis point. Governor Brown met with FOR and he voiced his interest and concern about the future of the Stanislaus. He directed his staff to contact Congressman McFall and reiterate the state's wish to have Decision 1422 included in the appropriations bill. McFall would not budge and the appropriations bill was approved by Congress without the language that the state had requested.

On Jan. 26, 1976 Senate Bill 1482 was introduced by Senator Behr with 11 State co-authors and 25 Assembly co-authors, a formidable beginning. The bill is in a 30 day waiting period for thorough review. On February 25 it went to the National Resources and Wildlife Committee and if passed goes to the Senate Finance Committee. Passage of both committees moves the bill to the Senate floor then to the Assembly. A simple majority is needed in both houses to make SB 1482 law and swing the future of the river and its canyon back to conservationists.

# Victimless Crimes Subject of IV, County Sheriff Contention

Sheriff Carpenter stated in two interviews last month that "narcotics" is the only victimless crime which Isla Vista officials have requested law officials not much spend much time on enforcing. IVCC claims that on three separate occasions in 1971, 1972, and 1973, they sent letters to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff which indicated 11 such victimless crimes. They requested that no enforcement time be spent on the following crimes if it is at the expense of enforcement of crimes against people and property unless there has been a

citizen complaint: public intoxication; nudity; possession, use, cultivation of marijuana, hashish, and psychedelic drugs; mere possession of other drugs; sleeping on community property; sleeping in or habitation of vehicles; street vending; panhandling; small scale gambling and prostitution (even if the community is not supportive of the activity). Furthermore, incidents involving deranged individuals are asked to be considered medical rather than criminal problems. During the interviews with KTMS and Channel 3, Sheriff

Carpenter commented, "It is nice to see that Isla Vista now wants a foot patrol since the last time I heard they didn't." An IVCC spokesman explained that the Sheriff might be referring to a 1974 town meeting which requested that either a 24 hour foot patrol be established or else return to patrol cars. The spokesman claims that this does not mean that the community does not want Foot Patrol at all. The IVCC requested equal time in the form of an interview with an IVCC member regarding police priorities.

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# UCSB Hosts Berkeley for Three As CIBA League Play Begins

By David Schlosser  
UCSB begins league play in the California Inter-collegiate Baseball Association today and Saturday vs. the Cal (Berkeley) Bears. The Gauchos are 6-3 in non-league competition while the Bears are 8-4.

Cal sports a fine pitching staff with a team ERA of 1.81. A trio of undefeated starters will face UCSB this weekend. The leader is a submarine hurler named Kowalishen (3-0, 0.78), plus there is Jeff Glead (2-0, 2.25) and Jim Arkison (2-0, 1.88). The bullpen ace is Kevin Brink, who has yet to allow a run.

The hitting and fielding star for Berkeley is Dennis Barfield, who is batting .375 with power (4 HR, 14 RBI). He is reportedly an excellent defensive second baseman. Right fielder Bill Piona and third baseman Bob Silverman are each .333 hitters, with Silverman having 12 RBI in ten games. The team average, though, is only .245, considerably less than that of the Gauchos.

UCSB should not be intimidated by statistics piled up against lesser opponents from Northern California. Santa Clara, a team that bowed to UCSB last weekend, had previously beaten the Bears. The Gaucho hitting has been awesome.

"If we keep on getting the hitting, our pitchers won't need to throw shutouts," says Coach Dave Gorrie. Joe Janton shut out Santa Clara last Saturday, but that was a seven-inning game. Both games this Saturday are scheduled to go nine, so the teams should be going at it from noon until sunset again.

Today's contest begins at 2:30. Brian Moulton, who pitched well for eight innings last week, will start for UCSB. Joe Wikel, who gave up fifteen hits but still won easily last time, will go Saturday along with Janton.

"We are strong from 1 to 8 in the lineup," says Gorrie. Despite the status of Randy Robinson being "very doubtful," others will hit until he returns in about a week.

"(Bob) Edson was robbed of two homers," Gorrie noted that the wind was blowing in. "Tom Conklin just knifed the ball through the wind."

"The secret is defense. Gary Saldutti at shortstop has been excellent."



IT LOOKS LIKE A CURVE - There will be plenty of baseball action coming your way this weekend when UCSB opens the league season against Cal today and then a doubleheader Saturday. Pictured is Joe Wikel.

photo: Doug McCulloch



## Gaucha Swimmers Arrive at UCI, Host Burrito Bros.

By Jennie Jacobsen

Last weekend the Men's Swim Team swam their peaked meet of the season against Irvine. The Gauchos lost to Irvine with a close score of 61-52.

Coach Gregg Wilson was extremely pleased with the team's excellent performances. Wilson commented that, "Just about 90 percent of the team turned in lifetime bests. The team as a whole responded favorably to the end of the season. The guys were up for the meet, even though it was anti-climatic to get psyched up for a dual meet and not a big conference meet."

The three most outstanding swimmers of the meet were Robert Webster, Paul McWhirter and Doug Pite. Webster captured two second places with a 22.6 in the 50 yard Freestyle and a 2:05.1 in the 200 yard Backstroke. He also swam a 48.6 for his leg of the winning Free Relay. McWhirter swam the best competitive races of his life. He placed second with a very impressive 200 yard Breaststroke swim in 2:19.9. In the 200 yard Individual Medley he placed third with a 2:09.8. He also split a 1:03.9 for the Breaststroke leg of the Medley Relay. Pite swam the 200 yard Free in 1:52.0 and the 500 yard Free with a 4.0 second time drop of a 5:13.8. He swam the first leg of the B Free Relay in a 51.5.

The Gaucho divers showed super performances. Joe Murphy won the 1-meter and placed third on the 3-meter. Glenn Halstead was second on both the 1-meter and the 3-meter.

Jim Hardie had a good day

with his lifetime best of 10:43.5 for a third place in the 1,000 yard Free. In the 500 yard Free he swam a 5:16.6. Bill Seligmann swam two fine Butterfly races. He was second in the 200 with a 2:07.8 and his time for the 100 was 56.9. Jon Allen was second in the Individual Medley with a 2:08.5. He matched this time in the 200 yard Backstroke for a third place. Jeff Reisberg had a great 200 yard Fly race with a time of 2:14.1. Keith Cruickshank captured two first places in the 200 and 500 Free. He was also a part of the winning Free Relay team. Peter Bobco swam well with a 1:56.9 in the 200 yard Free, 53.7 in the 100 yard Free and a 52.6 in the B Free Relay.

This weekend closes the season as UCSB will host Ventura College Friday at 2 p.m. On Sunday at 1 p.m. the Gauchos take on the Flying Burrito Brothers. Coach Wilson stated that, "Everyone should do as well or better than last weekend and probably three or four more swimmers will hit their lifetime bests."

The undefeated UCSB Volleyball team will be traveling to Malibu on Wed. Mar. 10 to play the Pepperdine Waves. The Waves are currently ranked number one in the nation. If anyone would like to go see this important league match call the Athletic Ticket Office for the necessary ticket information. The Waves play in a 3,500 seat fieldhouse on their campus.



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Signups for both of these trips will end March 12. For more information, contact the Recreation Office in Trailer 369 by Robertson Gym or call 961-3738.

Even though UCSB's basketball team will not be playing the season finals at home tonight, the action still can be heard as Stan Duke and Frank Wasco will bring the game to you live over the airways of KIST radio on the AM side.

The Gauchos are wrapping up the season tonight against the Cal State Univ., Los Angeles Diablos. The final action of 1976 will begin shortly before the 8 p.m. tipoff from the Diablos' gym.

## UCSB Tracksters Run Against Cal Poly Sat.

This Saturday, March 6, the UCSB track team ventures north to San Luis Obispo to compete against the Cal Poly Mustangs. Because of the new NCAA limit only 28 athletes may compete from SB, while Poly can use a full side with a maximum of three competitors in each event. Despite this beginning deficit, SB hopes still to be competitive in many events.

In the weight events John Goldhammer, the beast that ate Isla Vista, either wins or eats his implements. Allan Ludeway holds SB hopes in the sprints. Al, new to Santa Barbara's program, has provided a new dimension—someone that's fast. If the vaulters can make the bus on time they are usually in

contention. Don Davis, the new school record holder in the event, and Brady Locke usually battle for SB's leading scaler. The distance runs will be handled by Rick Fields in the mile and Tom Razzeto. Rick is also new to the program and will be a strong addition to the Grouchos (sic). Razzeto, affectionately called the Whomp, will represent SB in the grueling 3 mile—no big deal to Tom who is the last UCSB runner to be a PCAA champion before SB left the league, that victory coming in the 6 mile.

This year's SB Team is much stronger than in previous years and could give Poly a tough time in many events. Anyway, a team coached by the Rock is always competitive.

## Weekend Sports

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Baseball vs. Berkeley, at UCSB at 2:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Irvine at UCI at 2 p.m.

Basketball vs. CSU Los Angeles, at CSULA at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Baseball vs. Berkeley (2) at UCSB at noon

Women's Tennis vs. San Diego State at UCSB at 11 a.m.

Volleyball vs. LBCC "AA," at LBCC all day

Track vs. Cal Poly SLO, at San Luis Obispo at 1:15 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics — Class 2 at LaVerne all day

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Swimming-Burrito Brothers at UCSB at 1 p.m.

## Tennis Teams Continue At Home with UCI and SDS

Today the Gauchos men's tennis team will meet the UC Irvine Anteaters. Gaucho coach Gary Ogden will bring his 3-2 courtmen into this home match with revenge on their minds. In their most recent match the Gauchos played well but were soundly beaten by Pepperdine.

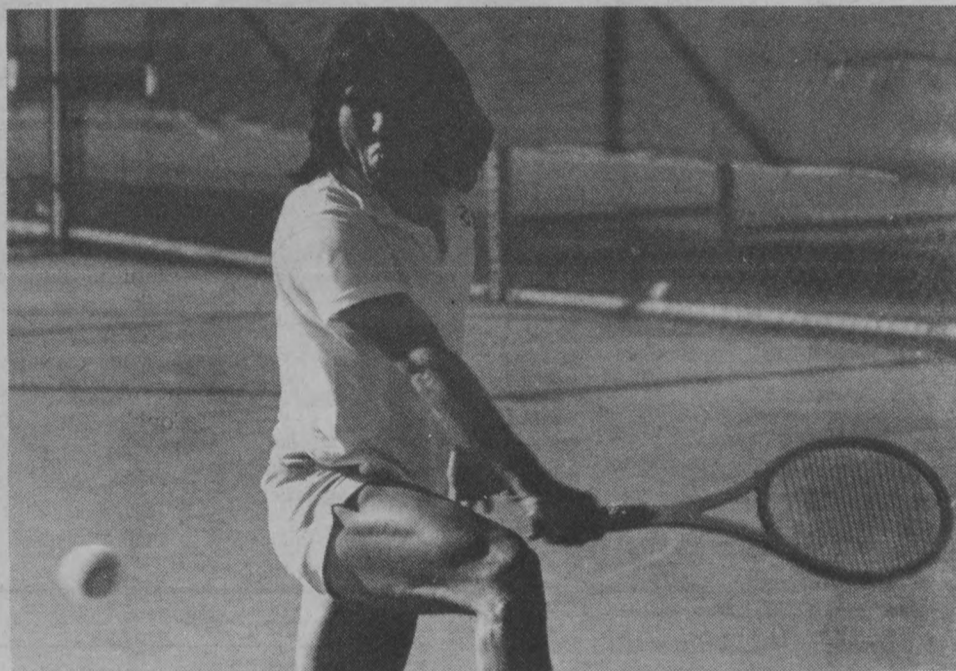
The Irvine match should be a very good test as to how well the Gauchos have taken that setback. The Anteaters consistently produce quality teams even though record-wise their success has been limited.

UCSB has everyone healthy for this match and that means Bruce Matthews, Jim Thompson, Tim Sutherland, Kevin O'Neil, Ken Koch and Owen Chambers will carry the Gauchos hopes. The match will get started at 2 p.m. on the Stadium courts.

Tomorrow the Gaucho women's tennis team will meet San Diego State. Gaucho coach Lin Loring's opinion is that San Diego State is playing stronger tennis now than they were at the beginning of the season. Recently SDSU beat Irvine 5-4 (the Gauchos beat Irvine 7-2).

The Aztec lineup will depend on their number one girl who, because of an injury, has not been playing singles. Loring is complimentary of SDSU, saying that they have always had a good team.

"Think we'll do all right ... we'll be ready. We're not outclassed at any position, but we certainly don't have any automatic wins either. They're pretty much like us, no big drop off just steady all the way down. It'll be a good match."



TENNIS ANYONE — UCSB's Jim Thompson returns with a backhand in a recent Gaucho victory. Both the men's and women's teams will be in action this weekend at UCSB. photo: Doug McCulloh

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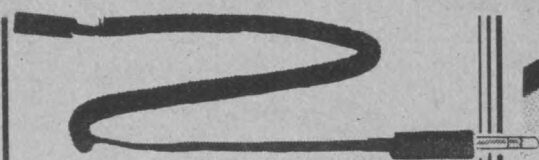
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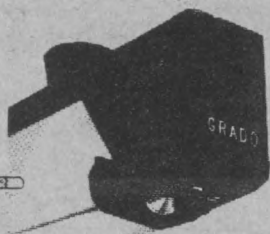
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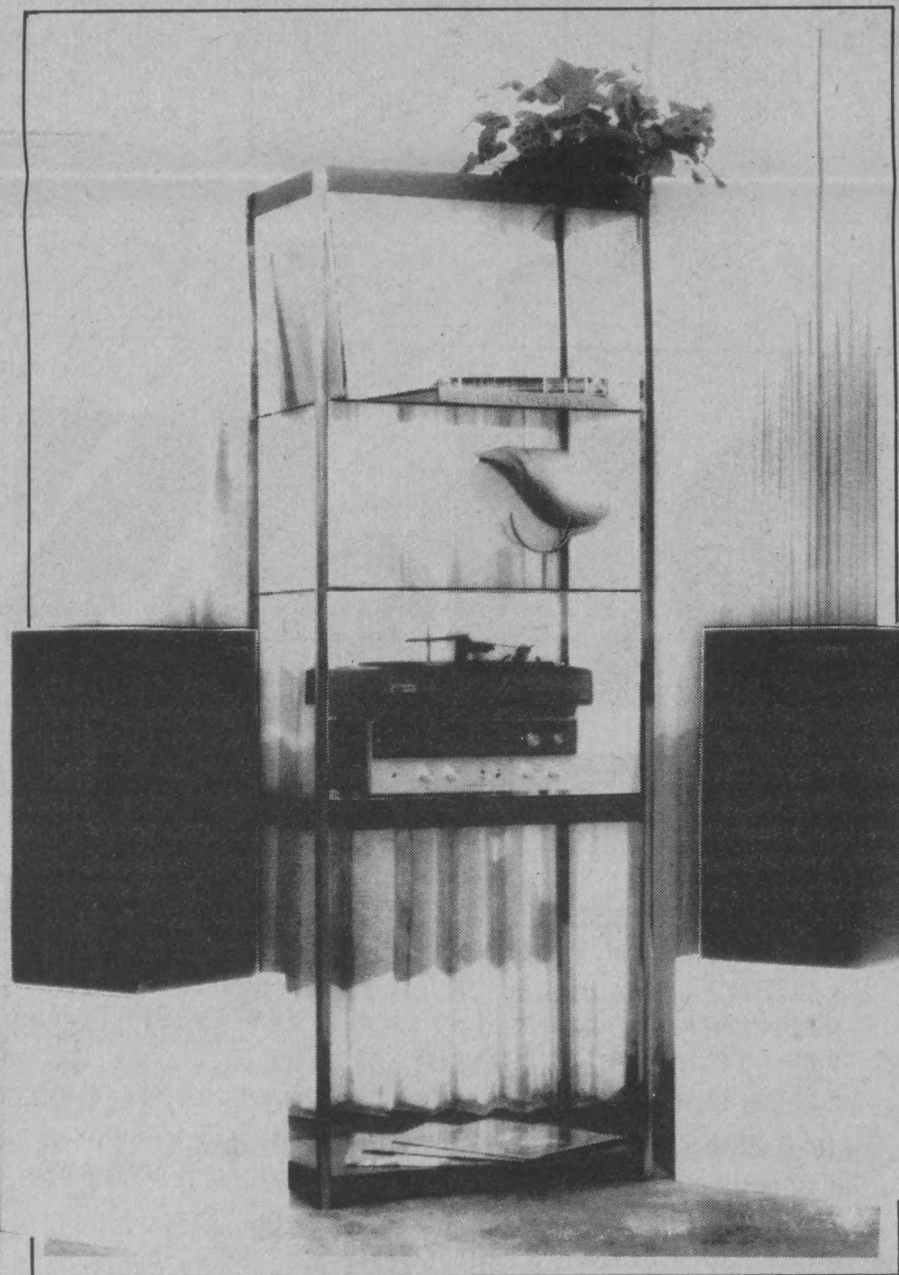


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