

A.S. Government

For many years, student government has not meant much in the cosmic order of the universe. But this year, with the advent of the 18-year-old vote, all that may change. More responsibility is devolving onto the Associated Students of the University of California.

With the state government drastically lowering its financial support for financial aid and the Educational Opportunity Program, with a large bloc of votes waiting to be formed into a formidable force on the local community, A.S. government is in a position to become more meaningful than ever before.

In last spring's elections for president, executive, and administrative vice presidents, Robert Garcia, Mike Salerno and Robin Donoghue won their respective posts with approximately 56 per cent of the vote apiece.

In the races for Legislative Council, the May Coalition, running on anti-war platforms, was swept into office. The make-up of Leg Council was evenly divided between a moderate liberal bloc and a radical bloc.

Three referendum items were voted upon which would have increased student fees. Only one, a proposal to increase financial aid contributions from A.S., passed the necessary two-thirds vote. Two votes, an increase for EOP and non-income athletics, failed by very small margins.

As soon as the new officers took over in May, the Leg Council immediately began the task of approving budget appropriations and presidential appointments. There were at

least half a dozen 7-7 votes in which Garcia cast the tie-breaking vote.

The split that now exists on Leg Council is a result of both personalities and philosophy. The so-called May Coalition wants to channel more efforts into Isla Vista programs, even to the point of setting up programs for non-students.

The other, more moderate council representatives are oriented in a more traditional manner. However, one council member blames most of the controversies on "a lack of communication" between the two factions.

One of the issues that can be expected to dominate the thoughts of the Legislative Council over the next few weeks is the budget. Although appropriations have been made and direction has been given to the budget already, it seems that there will be almost 2,000 less students here this year than last. This means a loss of over \$20,000 to A.S.

Another discussion will concern A.S. priorities toward athletics. The council is expected to question what parts of athletics should be funded and how much should be spent. Leg Council has already moved to cut A.S. support of non-income sports. This move was designed to indirectly put pressure on the huge football expenditure. Leg Council hopes that the Administration will spend less on football in order to assure that the non-income sports get adequate funding.

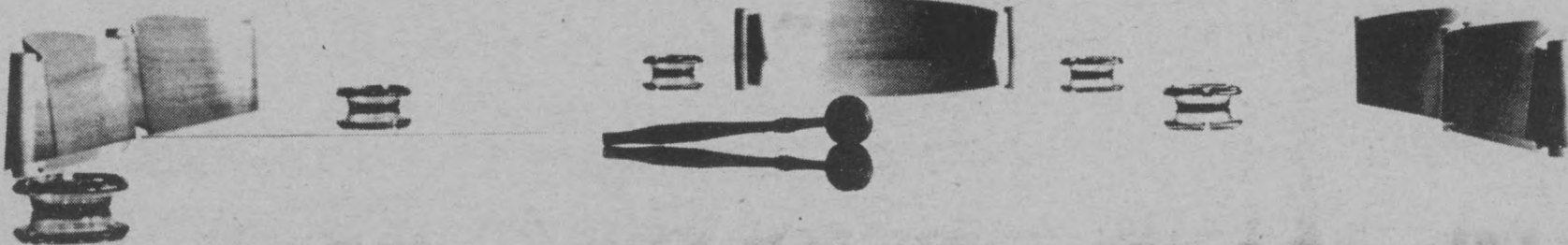
The Legislative Council meets every Wednesday night in the UCen. The public is always invited to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1971

VOL. 52 - NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
SANTA BARBARA

UCSB DAILY NEXUS



Promises renewed; action to be taken

'Big Three' review campaign platforms

By DAVE CARLSON

The "Big Three" in A.S. government, President Robert Garcia, Executive Vice-President Mike Salerno and Administrative Vice President Robin Donoghue, when recently asked about their campaign promises, all looked confused until they remembered that yes, they did make campaign promises. All insisted that they were going to work hard in fulfilling those promises in the year to come.

Robert Garcia's main interest over the summer was the UC Student Body Presidents Council, with which he worked closely. Garcia pointed out that the presidents council was working in three main areas:

- The Student Lobby. According to Garcia it has "in four months grown to fantastic proportions." This included an attempt to set up a national lobby in which student bodies throughout the nation would contribute money and manpower to create what could potentially be an extremely powerful lobby.

- Contact with the Regents. The presidents council is the only student group that can speak at meetings of the UC Board of Regents.

- The Master Plan for Higher Education. This is the field in which Garcia has worked most heavily. Working with the Joint Committee on the Master Plan of the California State Legislature, Garcia has attempted to make sure that students have a lot to say about the formulation of the master plan.

He believes that his efforts have largely been successful. "There is a lot of student participation in the plan," he stated.

MAIN CAMPAIGN POINTS

Garcia's campaign promises consist of two main points. First, he promised community educational programs on war, poverty, ecology and UC budget cuts. In an interview this week, Garcia indicated that he had no specific plans for this, but that he hoped people would work through the Community Affairs Board and through their programs learn about war and poverty.

A second promise was for financial support for the Women's Center, Day Care Center and Tenants' Union. Of these, the Women's Center has so far received funds.

Mike Salerno has one campaign promise to fulfill, but it is rather broad in scope. Salerno promised that "the division between A.S. and academics must be bridged." After the election, he was quoted as saying that Leg Council must be reorganized to include the Undergraduate Majors' Association.

Salerno said this week that he is still interested in investigating the possibilities of an "undergraduate academic senate." His main interests this summer have been the Student Lobby. He was active in lobbying for an EOP bill in the State Legislature as well as a bill

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

May Coalition reps want basic changes

By TERI BRAASCH

In an attempt to make basic changes from within the system six students joined together and formed a slate of candidates for the Legislative Council elections last spring. They called themselves the May Coalition.

The coalition ran on a radical platform of support for the May student moratorium, the People to People Peace Treaty, EOP and the I.V. Day Care Center. Five won — Louie Dewey and Bob Waligore, reps-at-large, and Cindy Smock, Rich Ingram and Jim Starke, non-affiliated reps, — and these students form the present coalition bloc in Leg Council.

Coalition members, according to Smock, envisioned an A.S. "where students' grievances could be brought and where A.S. would negotiate for students." They also hoped Leg Council could change and "relate to the basics of life instead of just entertaining people. We felt we were radicals and we wanted to make basic changes."

COUNCIL POLARIZED

Here the council split. "Last year Council got polarized really fast," said Smock. This polarization, she felt, was due to differing philosophies — a question of basic change versus reform. "What things we wanted to change and how far to go is where the split came in."

Leg Council's main activities last spring, approval of budget allocations and A.S. appointments, showed evidence of this diversity of opinion. The controversy over selection of committee chairmen was eventually resolved, in many cases, by appointing two people. Problems with the budget were more difficult to resolve.

The coalition supported programs that related to people's basic needs, Smock explained, such as EOP, legal service, medical service and child care. "We were trying to take money out of things we didn't feel were important and put it where it was." She criticized the amount of money given to concerts since, in her opinion, "we don't need big names." Tradition also played too big a part in the allocation of funds.

BUDGET FRUSTRATIONS

Budget decisions led to great frustration for the coalition, Smock indicated: "We felt like all we were doing was haggling about nickels and dimes and were not concerned with the projects. Bureaucracy is set up so things go so slowly. It's so petty, one more dollar here and there."

However, despite their frustration, the coalition definitely influenced the outcome of the budget. Smock mentioned funds allocated to the Isla Vista Department of Justice and the Women's Center as examples of this influence. Leg Council members Michael Sanchez and Robert Brady often sided with the coalition, forcing President Robert Garcia (whom

(Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

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Coalition changes

(Continued from p. 1)
the coalition endorsed) to step in
and decide the issue.

Whether opinions will be as
diverse this year is an open
question, according to Smock.
Since the budget and
appointments are "some of the
issues which people have the
strongest opinions about," Leg
Council may now be less divided.
The council will also have to
relate to controversial groups and
problems.

Although the coalition has
found A.S. bureaucracy "very
discouraging," and difficult to
make reforms within, it is not
without hope. "Last spring I felt
frustrated that the bureaucracy
had done us in. It hasn't. We just
needed to regroup and get ready
for the fall," Smock stated. "We
feel we're going to have a lot of
influence. Things have changed,
and things will change. I don't
know if they'll be revolutionary,
but they'll be in that direction."

Officers review plans

(Continued from p. 1)

for a faculty pay raise. He was also involved in work on the "Eville
Younger Decision" which sought to keep students from voting on their
college campuses.

Salerno has been heavily involved in relations with the UC Board of
Regents. He said that the presidents' council was responsible for
keeping the increase in student fees from going to "capital outlay",
new buildings and improvements. Salerno now hopes to get the
Regents to spend the money on financial aid to students.

Robin Donoghue, administrative vice president, had the most
ambitious campaign promises. Her first promise was to "change or
abolish general education." She said she did not have a lot of optimism
about achieving this, but she said she hoped to "work through the
Committee on Educational Policy," and to "get together with Dean
Palmer and the language departments to keep the pressure on the
language requirement."

Her second promise, a "massive A.S. orientation
program/recruitment drive," has, she claimed, already been fulfilled.
"A large number of freshmen recruits" have been found and the A.S.
business manager has been acting as a student activities counselor,
talking to new students about possible activities.

Donoghue has also promised a revitalization of the Administrative
Board Council which she said was active this summer for the first time
in a while. Her campaign for "mandatory office hours" for Leg
Council members has not yet been decided upon.

A fifth promise was for financial support for the Isla Vista
Community Service Center, which she described as something coming
in the future. Her final promise, a return to the semester system, is to
be negotiated some time in the future.

Donoghue spent the summer in Santa Barbara working to keep the
A.S. communications lines open. She often met with the various board
chairmen to help coordinate this year's programs.

A.S. BUDGET

Funds drop with enrollment

By HENRY SILVERMAN
DN Staff Writer

As this academic year opens, it
appears, once again, that
budgetary problems will be facing

groups and organizations funded
by the Associated Students. Due
to a severely depleted
undergraduate enrollment,
projected funds are simply not
going to materialize.

A.S. Finance Board, originally
working with a figure of 11,300
undergrads, a figure thought to
be conservative as compared to
the Registrar's enrollment
projection, is now faced with the
trend that is sweeping other UC

campuses; this is, decreased
enrollment.

FALL FIGURES

It now appears that UCSB will
have a total fall undergraduate
enrollment of approximately
10,400 full time students. This
means, in monetary terms for the
Associated Students, a reduction
in fees income of approximately
\$35,000. From a total projected
(Continued on p. 6, col. 5)

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Course on Catholic Belief and Practice Begins Tuesday, October 12 - 7:45 p.m.	8:00 A.M.
Communal Penance Liturgy Wednesday, October 13 - 7:30 p.m.	9:15 A.M. (Folk)
C.A.B. meeting Wednesday, October 13 - 8:00 p.m.	10:45 A.M. (Folk)
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Happiness is... working for A.S.

Arranging for a week of jazz and blues at UCSB. Investigating the war in Vietnam. Teaching in an elementary school in Montecito or at an Indian reservation in the Santa Ynez Mountains. Presenting a student opinion to an Academic Senate committee.

These are just a small sampling of what over 1,200 UCSB students find time away from studies and social life to perform on the behalf of the Associated Students.

Appointed by Leg Council are chairmen for 53 committees and boards that spend over the \$600,000 that comes from A.S. fees.

Finance Board, headed by Judy McClellan and Stephen Munkelt, has the job of dispensing the money from the fees. Starting in January the board begins looking over the budgets from the various campus groups that are funded by A.S. It then modifies the requests to make sure they are reasonable



Judy McClellan

and fit into the projected budget for A.S. and then submits the budget to Leg Council in June.

Other functions of Finance Board include enforcing the budget categories once they are set up and helping groups make the best use of their money

One of the largest recipients of funds is the Community Affairs Board (CAB), chaired this year by John Grant. CAB is a clearing house for many humanistic projects, from Boy Scouts to helping the formerly mentally ill to re-adjust to life outside a hospital.

There are now about 25 projects with which CAB is involved with over 800 students participating in them at locations all over the county.

Members of CAB are, according to Grant, "motivated and concerned with what's happening with people on a one-to-one basis."

An example of a CAB project is the Native American Awareness committee, whose chairmen are Nevin Brown and Larry Baca. The main function of Native American Awareness is to tutor Indian children on the Santa Ynez reservation.

The members of Native American Awareness not only tutor the children but take them on field trips as well.

Brown and Baca are also pushing for a history of the Chumash Indians to be taught in the public school in Santa Barbara.

Another example of a CAB organization is the Pre-Professional Program, whose co-chairwomen are Sue Wells and Irene Papoza. Wells describes the pre-professionals as an

organization that is, "designed to give to undergraduates experience in teaching school that they wouldn't get in the University except for graduate school."

Last year there were 110 members in the program who taught regular classes from



Bonnie Mathe

elementary to high school two days a week, two hours a day.

This year Wells and Papoza expect to have even more members, as there are now 16 elementary schools, two high schools, and one junior high school in the Santa Barbara area who are requesting assistance.

Investigating information for the Leg Council is the Associated Students Information Agency. ASIA chairman this term is Steve Stickney.

Aside from doing investigations for Leg Council ASIA does studies of its own. These are decided by the organization itself. An example is ASIA's study of the Vietnam War last year.

This year, however, Stickney wants to keep the focus of ASIA on the local level — Isla Vista and the University. Stickney is not sure as of yet what he is specifically going to do and would like any interested people to help him for the year.

Another A.S. Board concerned with Isla Vista is the Isla Vista Community Affairs Board located in Suite B of the Community Service Center. The tri-chairmen for IVCAB are Bob Leland, Mike Hood, and Jim Snook.

Formed in the spring of 1970 many of the original functions of the IVCAB are now taken over by the Isla Vista Community Council.

The main interest of the IVCAB, says Hood, is to "give a focus to I.V." and to "find what I.V. lacks that other areas have." The organization is by Isla Vistans for Isla Vistans and represents the A.S.'s involvement in Isla Vista.

To promote Isla Vista interests in county government the IVCAB has liasons with agencies within the county. The liasons also act as lobbyists on behalf of I.V. especially with the County Board of Supervisors.

Rock, blues and jazz will all be at UCSB this quarter due to the efforts of the Concerts Committee. The committee's chairwoman is Bonny Mathe who, along with 12 other members appointed by Leg Council, arranges for and produces the concerts.

This quarter UCSB has already seen a concert by Chuck Berry. Sunday, the Alman Brothers, Elvin Bishop Group and Cowboy will be in Robertson Gym.

Starting the Oct. 26 will be a

(Continued on p. 12, col. 4)



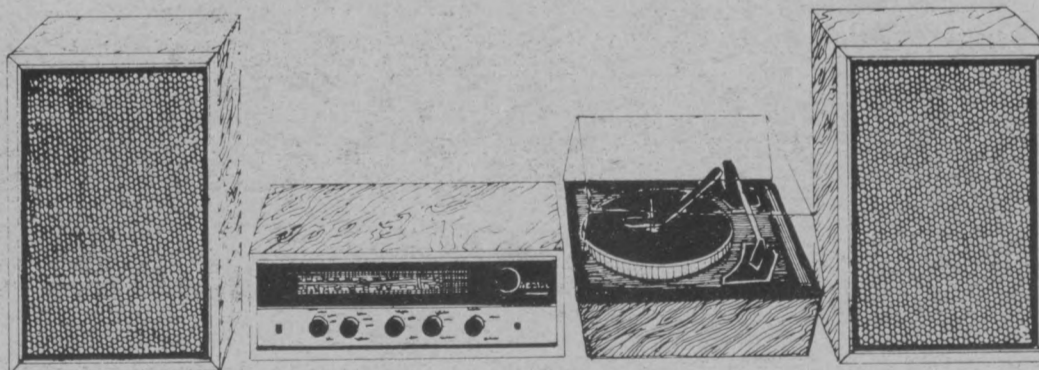
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EDITORIAL

Communication with A.S. must be increased

Close to 1,000 students are involved in A.S. government and its programs. Probably fewer than that number understand it or are even aware of much of it. Yet over 10,000 students pay \$17 a quarter to support it.

Skepticism to cynicism has become the common range of student attitudes toward their own institutions in the past several years. Specific blame for the situation is unwarranted. Apathy is universal and even self-perpetuating.

Much of the problem results from the tendency of a few leaders to dominate and others to vegetate. Last year more than 80 per cent of all Leg Council proposals were presented by three or four elected officers.

On any given committee there is usually a handful of people who work and a few handfuls of people who feel left out. Nearly all organizations have similar problems but it need not affect A.S. government so completely.

Part of the deficit is the fault of the NEXUS. Interest in A.S.

government can not be generated by merely reporting Leg Council meetings. More information is an important prerequisite for increased involvement.

Another much needed improvement is an effort by A.S. representatives to maintain at least some form of communication with their constituency. At present, we believe the average student would have a difficult time correlating his vote, his money and his student government.

We have run today's Associated Students section to enable the students to recall who their new officers are, how they operate and on what platforms they were elected. This year, we will provide detailed, complete information on A.S. government. We feel it is the duty of A.S. officials to report their own versions of their activities to the students. Throughout the year, the NEXUS will offer space for that purpose. We hope it will be utilized.

... we believe the average student would have a difficult time correlating his vote, his money and his student government.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

COMMENTARY

Participation vital to A.S.

By ROBIN DONOGHUE
A.S. Admin. Vice-President

If there were as much interest in Associated Student government throughout the year as there is during the first weeks of fall quarter, no one would have to write a pep talk-come on sales pitch for A.S. Necessary or not, that kind of recruitment rhetoric gets old very quickly. Rather than glorify the variety of services performed by Associated Students or pay homage to our very own bureaucracy, I prefer to focus on the services that we may not be providing.

I am quite confident that A.S. government at UCSB can thrive forever, perhaps adding or dropping an organization from year to year. But if at each year's end the A.S. leaders cannot name several innovative projects and new developments to their credit, then they have merely been shuffling papers around for three quarters.

POTENTIAL EXISTS

An infusion of new manpower into A.S. could help us beat the paper-shuffling syndrome. We have the institutions and the budget to realize proposals, but these are worth little unless there are people willing to utilize them for such purposes. Until more students take the initiative in finding out how they can help, it

will be difficult to voice optimism about what great things A.S. will accomplish this year.

One A.S. organization consistently attracts hundreds of volunteers and expands its projects. Community Affairs Board is successful because it deals with people in the "real world." CAB volunteers are rewarded for their long hours of

We have the institutions and the budget to realize proposals, but these are worth little unless there are people willing to utilize them...

work by the smiles of the minority children they tutor and the senior citizens they visit. Admittedly, results are less tangible in the nebulous world of Chancellor's Committees and advisory boards, although the need for students in these areas is equally important.

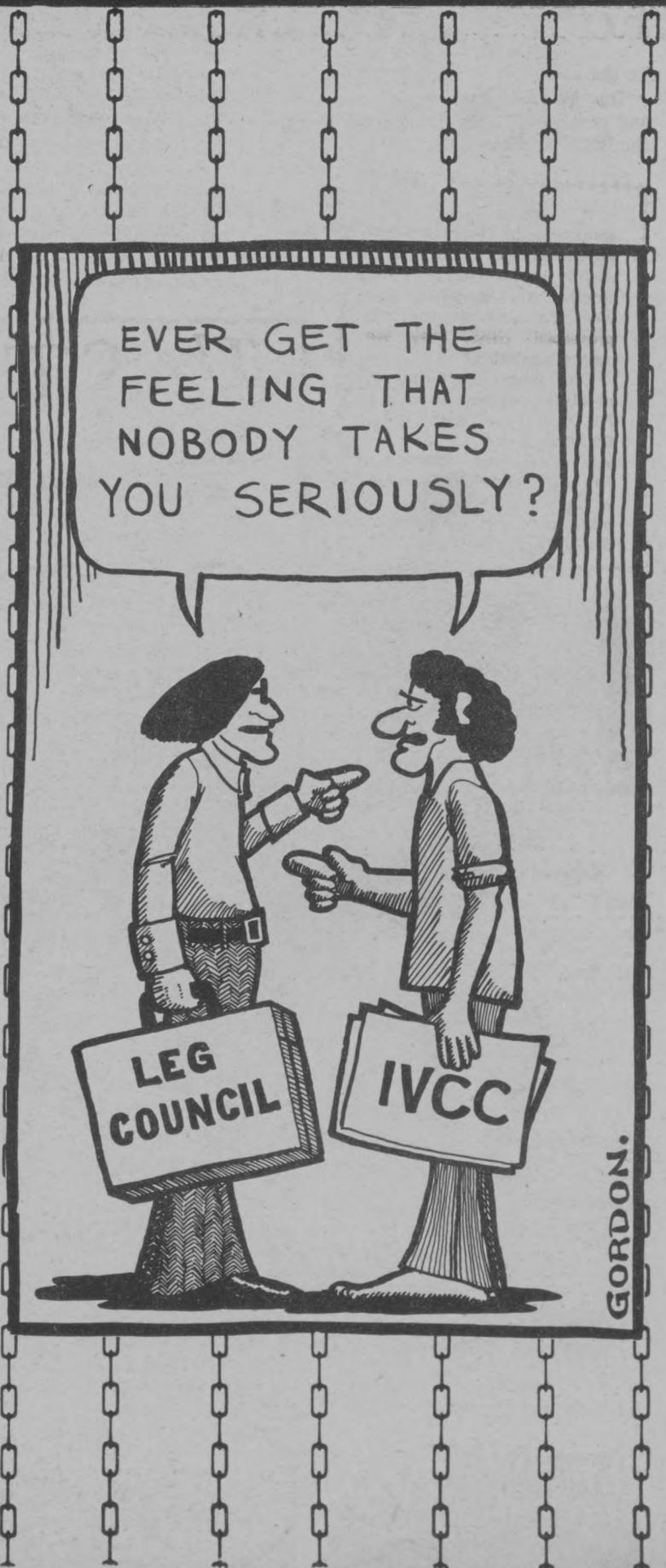
We should not forget that there are real people on campus and in Isla Vista as well.

Associated Students ought to be expanding its student travel and printing services. We ought to be investigating sources of funding for the People's Center and cooperative housing in Isla Vista. We ought to be developing the UCen into a financially stable, aesthetically pleasing institution. We ought to be leading a drive to abolish general education requirements. We ought to be doing a number of things which haven't yet even occurred to us.

STUDENT INPUT

Which brings me to my final point: the fifteen members of Legislative Council cannot solve problems of which they are not aware. What we may have in practical knowledge we often lack in imagination. At any rate, our system of representative government is meaningless if we do not get any direction from our constituents. If you think that A.S. is B.S., you ought to tell us so to our faces, then please tell us how we can improve the situation. If you see a need that we are not meeting, let us know. Seek us out at home, in class, or through the Associated Students Office.

It is better for the accountability on the part of A.S. representatives like the interest on the part of students, to arrive late than never.



UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, Editors

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Letters

Christ crusaders criticized

To the Editor:

"Have you seen Jesus? Have you asked Jesus to come into your heart? Do you love Jesus?" These are some of the questions perpetually asked by "the people's missionaries" from both believers and unbelievers.

The irritating thing is that these preachers abhor questions. They lack the courage to listen to their hearer's statements. They believe that anyone who disagrees with them disagrees with Jesus.

These preachers have a confused view of everything — the world, man, belief, Bible, etc. We, the superstitious believers, may suppose that this religious light (Whether the fading, old one or a new one we cannot tell) is a spiritual rebirth after many centuries of materialism: This can be a dangerous supposition.

FADED RELIGIONS

Consider whether Western tribesmen have cultivated any religion from their heart, Zeus, Odin, Jupiter had neither ethical nor moral codes. They have disappeared leaving no traces and followers.

The Western tribesmen need no "superstitions" of obedience and allegiance to any power beyond their consciousness. They want to possess what they see. The problem is not whether they did not embrace Christianity but what they did to and with that belief born in the East. It was an instrument of national purpose, different according to the mood

of each tribe, hence it bred heresies, schisms, and war.

COMBAT TRADITION

These preachers want Jesus, any Jesus, that is, a leader, a charismatic leader who does what he promises, but with unconditional freedom.

The Western tribesmen of all ages have have courageous leaders, adventurous lovers of danger and risk. They do not want one who burdens them with superstitious laws and morals.

They love the religion of war, a belief that he who died in combat goes to Walhalla or Heaven, a belief that engineered tribal expansion and conquests.

UN SOUND RELIGION

Discontent does not create a sound religion but an ideology whose essence is hatred and war and over-estimation of the self. The Western tribesmen went through vague belief into reason, then skepticism, then despair and now Nihilism — the disbelief that disbelieves in itself a void. An escape from loneliness, and need for redemption after the loss in freedom conditions the search for Jesus.

These preachers want to carry coal to Newcastle. I am neither Jesus nor a prophet, but I do not consider this a sound religion. It lacks will.

KANE C. ANYANWU
Dept. of Black Studies

Foot Patrol lauded

To the Editor:

Due to the many complaints and criticisms I have heard about the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, I feel it

is time to put in a good word for them — especially Deputy Roger Taylor. He and all the other foot patrolmen have made my return to UCSB a much safer one.

For those of you who were not here this summer and did not read the newspapers, Roger become very involved in a case in which the same rapist victimized

seven girls in Isla Vista. After setting a trap for him, Roger sat up all night long for several nights in a row, on his own time, waiting for him to come.

Fortunately the rapist fell for this trap, Roger captured him single-handedly and the suspect is now awaiting trial. It is a nice feeling to know that when I go to sleep at night, there are people like Roger on Patrol.

Name Withheld on Request

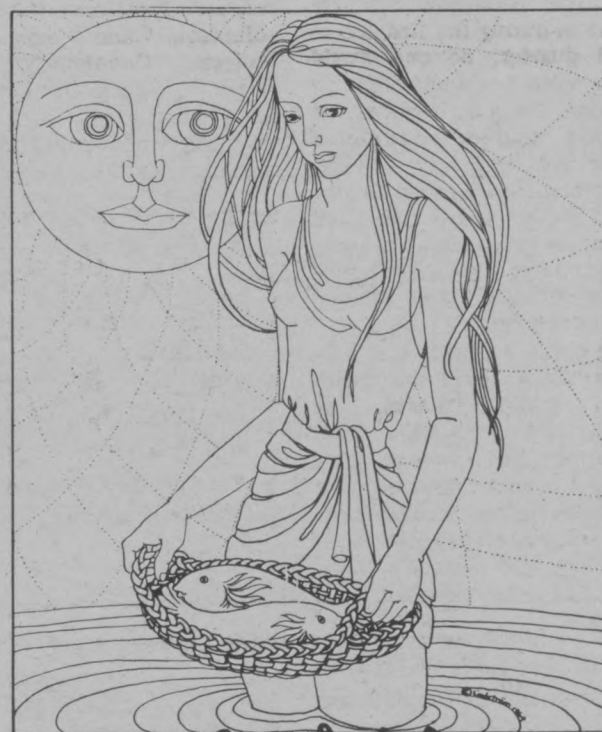
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Letters

'...here to serve'

To the Editor:

I commend and applaud the DAILY NEXUS, especially Steve Belton, for the integrity of your reporting. In today's socio-political revolution, students and police alike have been overshadowed by stereotypes (perhaps symbolized by the outlines in the photograph), forgetting the human element to every story.

The Sept. 30 NEXUS, p. 5 article emphasized the personal touch to our job as police, and I

think that if the student population takes our invitation to accompany us on patrol, they will find that we are a professional force with understanding.

I am here to serve, and, as a student and peace officer, I hope to be respected as a man with integrity, so give me a chance to earn your respect. We're a community, so let's get to know and understand each other.

OFFICER JOHN W. JONES
University Police

A.S. funds...

(Continued from p. 2)

income of \$598,380, with only \$7,340 in unappropriated reserves, it appears that this drop will result in a budget deficit of somewhere around \$28,000.

Any mid-quarter dropouts will further aggravate this problem.

SOLUTIONS

Several solutions are open, according to Finance Board co-chairman Steve Munkelt. By far the most likely answer would be a simple across-the-board budget cut of approximately 0.7 percent. This, however would present a serious problem to those groups who are already operating on extremely tightened budgets.

Hardest hit would be the four major student affairs boards. They include Communications Board, struggling to survive in the wake of recent budget difficulties; Student Activities Board, which takes in concerts, lectures and recreation department activities; Community Affairs Board and University Affairs Board, including most ethnic and cultural groups.

MONEY?

The chart below shows where the money currently goes:

- Intercollegiate Athletics — \$19,580.
- Community Affairs Board — 61,965.
- Organization Coordinating Board — 1,384.
- Government Affairs Board — 28,080.
- University Affairs Board — 77,158.
- Student Activities Board — 73,321.
- Student Services — 54,400.
- Communications Board — 73,337.
- Public Information Board — 1,760.

In compliance with Article 5, sec. 4, item H of the A.S.U.C.S.B. Constitution, which reads: "Allocate 15 percent of A.S. membership fees to concerts, lectures, and social events", \$55,835 has been allocated to the following groups through the Public Appearance Commission (P.A.C.).

- International Relations Organization — \$700.
- Mecha Cultural Activities — 1,000.
- B.S.U. Cultural Committee — 1,800.
- Asian American Alliance — 420.
- Chinese Students Association — 785.
- Concerts Committee — 25,329.
- Lectures Matching Funds — 5,000.
- UCen Activities — 7,971.
- Band — 2,830.

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Freeze violations?

The DAILY NEXUS has noticed what appear to be violations of the wage-price freeze in Isla Vista. We ask our readers to check I.V. businessmen and realtors for possible violations of the freeze.

Under the current wage-price law, the price of goods (with very few exceptions) may not be raised during the 90-day period after August 15.

It is also against the law for apartment rents to be higher now than they were at this time last year. Some contend that several I.V. realtors have not abided by this restriction.

Go to the apartment in which you lived last fall. Ask the people living there how much rent they are pay now. Compare that with what you paid. If it's the same — fine. If it's lower — that's legal. But if it's higher — that's illegal.

Let us know the results of your survey. Write the facts on a piece of paper and mail or bring it to our offices at the bottom of Storke Tower (Storke Communications Bldg., Room 1035). We will follow up apparent violations with the proper wage-price freeze authorities.

The Editors

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U.C. Lobby adjusts to Sacramento

In order to clearly explain the functions of the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento, it is necessary, first, to provide a framework within which Lobby activities can be more easily understood. The logical framework would, of course, be a brief description of the legislative process — or, to borrow a worn-out phrase from our sacred, ninth-grade history book, "How a Bill Becomes (or, more often, Doesn't Become) a Law."

During the 1971 Legislative Session, 5647 bills, 149 Constitutional Amendments, 345 resolutions, and 3 "reorganization plans" were submitted. The fate of these items is determined by a number of key people and committees, each of which must approve — or disapprove — the bill.

SUBMIT BILLS

Bills may be submitted, first of all, only by elected Assemblymen or Senators. They may be the result, as in the case of most major environment bills, of comprehensive studies by citizen commissions; they may be submitted at the request of a lobbyist or constituent group; or, on occasion, they may be the result of concern, on the part of a given legislator, that a state or local problem be corrected. Bills in this latter category range anywhere from Senator Beilenson's consumer protection bills, to bills initiated to suppress student and/or faculty dissent.

After the bill is submitted, it is "read" for the first time in the house of origin. (It is not actually read aloud, but noted in the official journal). If the bill is an Assembly Bill, then it is sent by the Speaker to one of the 26 standing committees, each of which has between 7 and 21 members.

TO COMMITTEE

If, on the other hand, the bill is initiated by a Senator, it is sent to a committee by the powerful Senate Rules Committee. Unlike the Speaker of the Assembly, the President Pro Temp of the Senate has very little power in

determining the committee fate of a bill.

This process may sound relatively simple and apolitical. One would think, for example, that all environment bills would go to Natural Resources and Conservation Committees; or that all bills dealing with students would go to the Education Committee. But, in practice, this is not so. If the Speaker (or the Senate Rules Committee) wants to kill a bill, he will send it to a committee known to be hostile to the concept.

A common example of this is reference, by the Rules Committee, of environmental bills to the Senate Governmental Organization Committee (known as the "graveyard" for good environment bills). If, on the other hand, those in power support the bill, they will not only push their colleagues to vote for it, but also send it to a friendly committee.

After a 30-day interlude, the chairman of the committee normally sets the bill for a hearing. If, however, he is a foe, he has the power (in conjunction with others) to kill the bill by refusing to set it.

At the hearing, testimony is heard from those in favor of the bill (including the author), and any opposition. Comments are usually made not only by other legislators, but by lobbyists and citizen groups. Then a voice vote

is taken on whether or not the bill should be passed. Depending upon the nature of the bill, it must receive either a majority or a two-thirds vote.

VOICE VOTE

In spite of constant protest from citizen groups, California's

Legislators have refused to adopt legislation requiring that committee votes be recorded. The voice vote (particularly when legislators either mumble, cover their mouths with their hands, send their votes on a slip of paper to the chairman,...) allows legislators to kill a bill which

their constituents support WITHOUT BEING DETECTED.

Legislative "birdwatchers" and advocates from the Student Lobby are trying to watch important votes in order to establish a committee voting record for constituents, but this is a difficult task indeed.

CONCERNED STAFF AND FACULTY

Black students get help from CSF

By KATHY NOSS

Concerned Staff and Faculty (CSF), an organization of Black administrators, staff and faculty members, was formed on campus last spring to demonstrate awareness and concern for the personal and scholastic welfare of Black students.

CSF began initially in response to concern that Black students did not have the funds to complete the academic year. The group attempts to deal with academic, financial and social problems of Black students within the University, and to "serve and challenge Black students to realize their full potential."

STRUCTURE

The organization is comprised of staff and faculty members from all departments. Members include Ernest Zomalt, assistant dean of students; and James M. Garnes, acting assistant to the Chancellor, minority affairs. The group is described as "ad-hocish" in reference to the informal

structure of the organization.

Among the projects promoted by the group is the establishment of an emergency loan fund for Black students at UCSB. Other proposed projects include counseling and guidance programs, in-service training for Resident Assistants and other University personnel.

CSF also hopes to act as a coordinating office, referral source and an information exchange for Black students. In this capacity, CSF will become as Dean Zomalt states, "not a spokesman, but a resource" which will enable Black students "to feel some kind of support from faculty and staff."

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First chimp to read in limelight at UCSB

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

Can apes learn language? This question has been the basis of research carried on since 1968 by Dr. David Premack, professor of Psychology here at UCSB.

Experiments have been conducted with a chimp named Sarah, who according to Premack, "has been our eager and delightful subject for two years."

"Attempts to teach simians to talk have consistently failed; speech appears to be anatomically impossible for them," Premack noted.

"So," Premack explained, "we decided to establish a non-vocal language for Sarah." Metalbacked

"words" were devised, varying in shape, size, and texture to represent different words.

"When we first began working with Sarah," Premack stated, "we went four or five months with absolutely no encouragement." Gradually, however, Sarah began to associate the plastic symbols representing words with the appropriate objects.

FIRST

Sarah's first association was between a plastic symbol for apple and the real fruit, new fruits and new plastic words were then introduced.

Ultimately, Sarah could communicate a complete

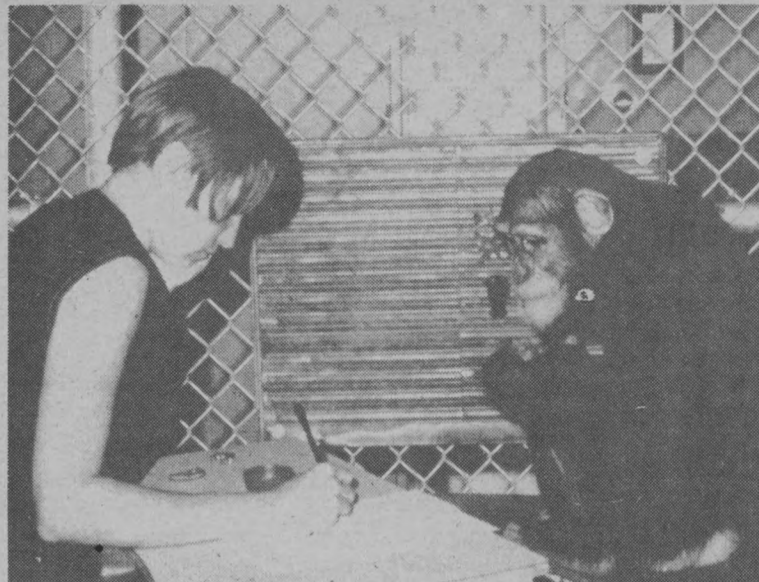
transaction, "Mary give apple Sarah", through the use of her plastic symbols.

As Sarah's education progressed, she became capable of learning a new word in a matter of minutes. Her vocabulary at this time has been estimated at approximately 125 to 130 words.

Unfortunately, as of January of last year, language development studies in Sarah had to be discontinued because Sarah became sexually mature and too dangerous to work with.

Because of this, Premack pointed out, there is no indication of her maximum vocabulary capacity. It must be pointed out, too, that emphasis was not placed merely on increasing her vocabulary, but on developing her competence in syntax.

A keyboard is now under construction to aid Dr. Premack in continuing language research with Sarah.



Sarah the chimp and researcher are part of breakthrough at UCSB.

The keyboard will be placed in Sarah's cage, with another similar keyboard placed outside the cage for use by the trainer. Communications between the two will be made visible on a color television screen.

These keyboards are supposed to be delivered in December. In the mean time, two smaller keyboards have been constructed and should have been delivered to the Psychology Department as of last Friday. Not until these

keyboards have been put into operation, however, will it be possible to determine Sarah's retention of the material she has learned and not actively used since last January.

FUTURE UNCLEAR

Meanwhile, Sarah has been involved in experiments concerning short-term memory. How Sarah will do once she again begins the language development experiments has yet to be seen.

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MIRAMAR HOTEL

wish i was a kelloggs cornflake, with BHA and BHT added to preserve freshness

Certain problems are inherent in cooking for two hundred million people, not the least of which is the possibility that one's cornflakes might turn out to be rancid some morning. But this is unlikely thanks to the presence of antioxidants such as BHA, BHT, and propyl gallate in the cereal.

Antioxidants (so named because they prevent the rancid oxidation process) are added to foods such as breakfast cereals, potato and corn chips, dry beverage and dessert (i.e. cake) mixes, active yeast and chewing gum. Their sole purpose is to prevent the formation of the rancid odors which result from the breakdown of the lipid (collective name for oil and fat) portion of the product.

Although this odor (as anyone who has left butter sitting unprotected from the heat for a few days knows) is highly "noxious and putrid", there is some evidence that rancid oil is physically harmless, and is even being used as a perfume in some societies!!

GRIPPING QUESTION

One question that might occur in the minds of some readers is "Why don't I go rancid?" Not all of us have always eaten foods with the aforementioned antioxidants. Yet few of us are rancid. The rancid

Rancid food or BHT?

Milled corn, sugar, salt and malt flavoring with vitamins A and D in vegetable oil, sodium ascorbate, niacinamide, thiamine (B₁), riboflavin (B₂), pyridoxine (B₆), vitamin B₁₂ and iron phosphate added. BHA and BHT added to preserve product freshness. One ounce provides the following percentages of minimum daily adult requirements: Vitamin A, 33% (1333 U.S.P. Units); Vitamin D, 33% (133 U.S.P. Units); Vitamin C, 33% (10.0 mg.); Niacin, 33% (3.3 mg.); Thiamine (B₁), 33% (0.6 mg.); Riboflavin (B₂), 33% (0.40 mg.); Vitamin B₆, *(0.6 mcg.);

Vitamin B₁₂, *(1.6 mcg.); Iron, 7% (0.7 mg.). *Minimum daily adult requirements not established. Calories: 107 per ounce (3/4 cup).

By Dan Fishbein

oxidation of lipids is caused by exposure to extreme temperature, oxygen, light or trace metals.

In the natural environment (i.e. the body of the animal or plant), lipids are protected from exposure to these conditions by protective coverings (skins and barks), temperature controlling mechanisms, and, most importantly, biochemical systems containing natural antioxidants such as Vitamin E.

Of prime importance to manufacturers is the production of a product which does not vary from day to day in taste, flavor or texture. Companies such as Kellogg's and Pillsbury demand ingredients which are uniform when added to the product and will remain uniform until the product is consumed.

REMOVE IMPURITIES

To obtain a "uniform, pure vegetable oil" (or lard) it is necessary to remove from it all "impurities" including those responsible for the natural taste (how come Wesson oil has no flavor?) and natural preservation. Then, it is necessary to protect the lipid from conditions as diverse as 700 degrees F. processing temperatures and 6-12 month storage.

So the manufacturers add antioxidants that will function in a wider variety of conditions than those originally present — such as BHA, BHT, and PG. Chelating agents such as EDTA and citric acid (to be talked about in a future article) are added to remove trace metals. The

container is often treated so that antioxidant is in the air surrounding the food as well as the food itself.


All this, and much more, to save you, the consumer, from having to "cook your own" (corn, from scratch). And what does the preservation which saves you time do to your body? In my next article, "Poison in the Body or Paranoia on the Brain" I will deal with the toxicity of BHT.

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Dixon releases study on I.V. crime, drugs

Burglaries have declined by 15 percent a month in Isla Vista since the inauguration of the Foot Patrol, according to the findings of the first statistical analysis ever made of "Illegal Drug Use and Crime in Isla Vista."

Backed by funds from the UC Regents, the study was made by Bruce L. Dixon, a recent UCSB graduate in economics, who worked under the supervision of two professors of economics who specialize in the economic analysis of crime.

Other findings and conclusions are:

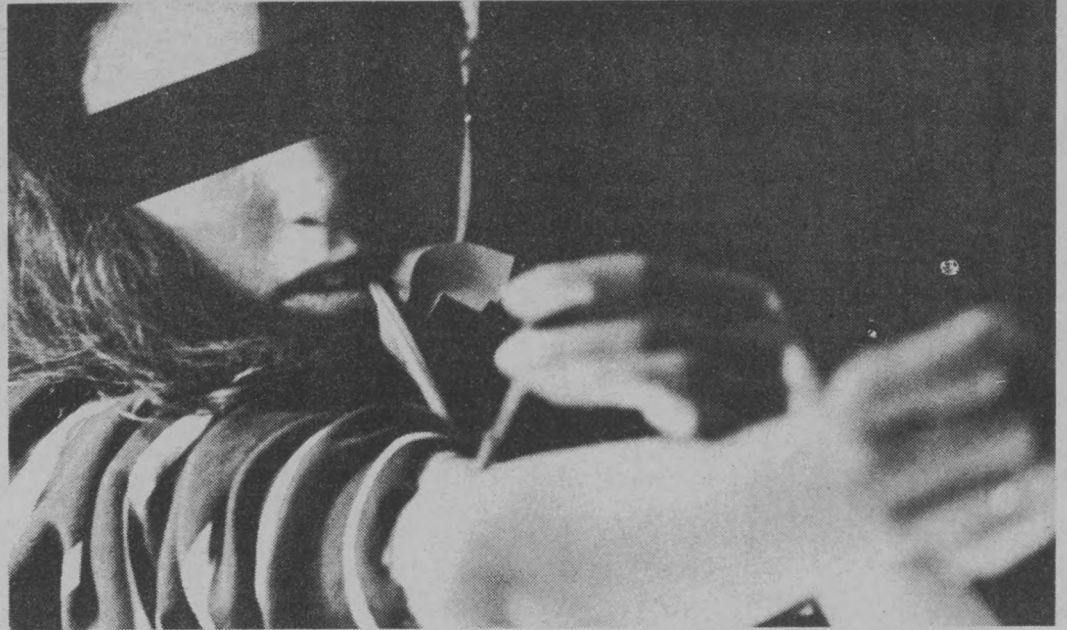
- Unless heroin is withheld from those occasional users known as "chippers" (who augment the pusher's income and whose probable addiction could mean a doubling or tripling of the number of addicts) Isla Vista might face a "heroin epidemic."
- The heroin addict population

of Isla Vista probably numbers 30 at any one time. Its members tend to be transient Caucasian males in their early twenties who rely more on pushing to support their addiction than on crime. A total of 66 persons have been arrested for heroin-related crimes over the past four and a half years.

• Though UCSB students comprise about two-thirds of Isla Vista's population of 12,000 they "are not the dominant source of heroin addiction or economic crime since non-students get arrested at least twice as often for all drug crimes and account for 64 percent of all heroin-related arrests."

Supporting this conclusion are statistics showing that a large increase in economic crime per capita occurs in summer — when most students are away.

• Arrests relating to marijuana, however, show a reversal of the heroin arrest record. UCSB students account for 57 percent of such arrests; non-students, 33 percent. He notes the arrests for marijuana have decreased in



proportion to heroin arrests in 1971.

• Isla Vista has a high rate of burglaries and violent crime in relation to Santa Barbara and the nation as a whole.

• Isla Vista seems to act as a magnet, attracting drug users from other locales.

Dixon's statistical analysis was made under the guidance of UCSB economics professors Llad Phillips and Harold L. Votey, Jr., project directors and authors of an exhaustive, computer-aided

study demonstrating the relationship of job availability to incidence of crime.

Dixon's purpose in undertaking the study was, in his words, "to examine the relationship between use of illegal drugs and the generation of income by illegal means to purchase drugs by today's users." His emphasis was on users of heroin since the cost of addiction to this drug is higher than all others used locally.

His information on arrest records over the past four and a half years was drawn from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, which cooperated wholeheartedly with the research project. Dixon's work marks the first time that Isla Vista arrest records over a prolonged period of time have been isolated from county-wide records and analyzed.

He also sought information and help from the Addiction Research Center (ARC) at the Santa Barbara County Mental Health Association; the Santa Barbara County Probation Office; the Santa Barbara City Police Department; and "from a broad spectrum of people familiar with patterns of addict behavior and the illegal drug market."

Backing his conclusion that the Foot Patrol, which is composed

of young volunteers from both the Sheriff's Department and the UCSB Police Department, "has had a very strong deterrent effect in preventing economic crime," Dixon points to statistics showing that burglary offenses, which were growing at an average rate of 2.5 percent a month, declined by 15 percent a month after the inauguration of the patrol.

"Until we know what the causes of economic and violent crime in Isla Vista are and can work to uproot them," he writes in his report to the Regents, "the Foot Patrol is vital to the security of Isla Vista."

Dixon devotes considerable study and thought to the sources of income used by the 30 or so heroin addicts in Isla Vista. Some hold jobs, some receive "allowances" from parents and some resort to theft and burglary. He doesn't believe that crime could support their addiction as they collectively would have to net roughly \$36,000 a month, a figure which Dixon contrasts with the \$6,100 which police estimate is the approximate average value of goods stolen monthly in Isla Vista.

Pushing is presumed to be the addict's principal source of income, with sales to chippers playing an important role.

Estimated at numbering between 100 to 200, the chippers or knickknackers use heroin casually, perhaps once a month. They are not addicted to the drug physiologically but might well become so. Most addicts got their starts chipping, according to information volunteered to Dixon.

The UCSB researcher describes the chippers as representing "a potentially explosive situation" because should they become

(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

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will Speak on
"Current Religious
Movements"
Sunday, Oct. 10
6:00 P.M.
at
Grace Church
of
Santa Barbara
935 San Andres
-
The Calvary Chapel
Music Group will Perform.

Ecology Action begins I.V. recycling program

Ecology Action has finalized a schedule for commencement of its recycling program in Isla Vista as well as for the group's weekly meetings. Recycling sheds will be built this Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Isla Vista Community Service and at University Methodist Church. Those wishing to help should meet at IVCSA at 9 a.m.

On Monday, Oct. 11, collection of aluminum, glass and newspaper will begin at the two new sheds and at last year's recycling center, located at 6584 Pardall in Isla Vista. Dorm residents should bring their recyclable materials to Isla Vista until a shed is designed for campus use. Volunteers will be needed for Saturday pick-ups beginning Saturday, Oct. 16. Trucks will leave from Perfect Park at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Ecology Action will hold its first meeting in 2128 South Hall at 7 p.m. Meetings will take place every Wednesday night thereafter, with speakers being planned for the first and third Wednesday of each month. The first guest speaker will be Sam Clawson of the County Planning Department, raising the question "Is Transportation Obsolete?"

Other programs scheduled for later this quarter include Jodi Bennett, who will give a presentation of UCSB as it looked in 1959 as contrasted with the campus today; a videotape of a semi-satirical information session taken down at the Community Ecology Center when a duo of Nader's Raiders (authors of the controversial "Power and Land Use in California") recently attempted to incite Santa Barbarans to action, and a cinema depicting abuse of our national parks, entitled "Pave It and Paint It Green."

Another new project which Ecology Action will undertake this year is the establishment of a legislative action center in 3218 Phelps Hall. A schedule of hours is posted on the office door for those who wish to volunteer some time. A briefing session for office workers will be held on Sunday night, Oct. 10, from 6:30-7:30 in 2272 UCen.

Dixon reports on I.V. crime

(Continued from p. 10) addicted, they could double or triple "the demand for funds from economic crime and pushing."

To counter this threat, he urges that new consideration be given to relaxing the restriction now surrounding use of methadone so that I.V. addicts could become more active in the methadone program.

The dramatic rise in arrests on drug charges in Isla Vista, he said, is illustrated by contrasting the 1966 record of two arrests with the 1970 record of 132. The per capita increase in burglary, theft and rape exceeds the Isla Vista population growth rate and is higher than that of Santa Barbara and the nation as a whole, his study shows.

Though Dixon's study documents many facets of the Isla Vista drug and crime scene

previously only guessed at, he admits that "there seems to be no way to measure what percent of the economic crimes in Isla Vista are committed by addicts to buy drugs."

Nevertheless, he urges as a rule-of-the-thumb operating procedure continued action to cut off the supply of heroin, to treat those addicted to it, and to continue such enlightened law enforcement activities as the Foot Patrol.

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Open to all students with at least one year at UCSB.

CALL 961-3600

or Come to Rm. 3411 Physics Bldg. between 8:00 & 11:00 a.m. until noon, Wed. Oct. 13

INSTITUTE FOR APPLIED BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

The program requires your attendance at one briefing session between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. during the third week of class.

DAILY NEXUS

KIOSK

MEETINGS

Gauche Christian Fellowship: Praise, Prayer, Popcorn and Song! If you are walking from campus, meet at Psych. Bldg. at 7 for a handsome escort to the Mormon Center tonight. Call 968-5861 for more information.

Psychology Undergraduate Union meets today at noon in 1824 Psych. The speaker will be John Grant, chairman of CAB, who will recruit for openings in the new volunteer mental health project in the community. All majors and minors welcome.

Yoga class with Yogi Haeckel continues at noon today in 2272 UCen. If you want to attend other Yoga classes, contact the Yogi. UCSB Club (Kundalini Yoga Class) will meet tonight at 7 in Santa Cruz Hall.

HAPPENINGS

FREE UCen dance on the UCen lawn (cafeteria if cold) with STREAM playing some mellow rock music, tonight from 8:30-11:30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Men's Intramural Flag Football

rosters are due in the IM Office by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11.

Anyone interested in education: there is a program designed to give undergraduates teaching experience. Sign up for an interview in the CAB Office.

Packet filing: All students file according to this alphabetical sequence: Oct. 11, D-G; Oct. 12, H-L; Oct. 13, M-R; Oct. 14, S-Z; Oct. 15, A-C. Graduate students file with the Graduate Division. All undergraduates, limited and special students file with the Registrar's Office.

SATURDAY

Chinese Students' Association presents "Bridge Over the River Kwai," tonight at 8 in 1179 Chem. Admission is 50c.

Help build two new recycling sheds for Isla Vista. Meet at IVCSA today at 9 a.m. Recyclable items for collection will be accepted on Monday, Oct. 11 at IVCSA and at 6584 Pardall.

Intramurals: IM officials clinic is set for this weekend. Any interested men, please pick up rules in the IM Office by Friday. The Clinic meets at 9 a.m. today and Sunday on the fields

behind the gym. Pay for this year is \$2.45.

Los Astros will provide the music today from 8-12 at La Casa de la Raza, 601 E. Montecito St. Come and enjoy yourself at the Chicano Community Center.

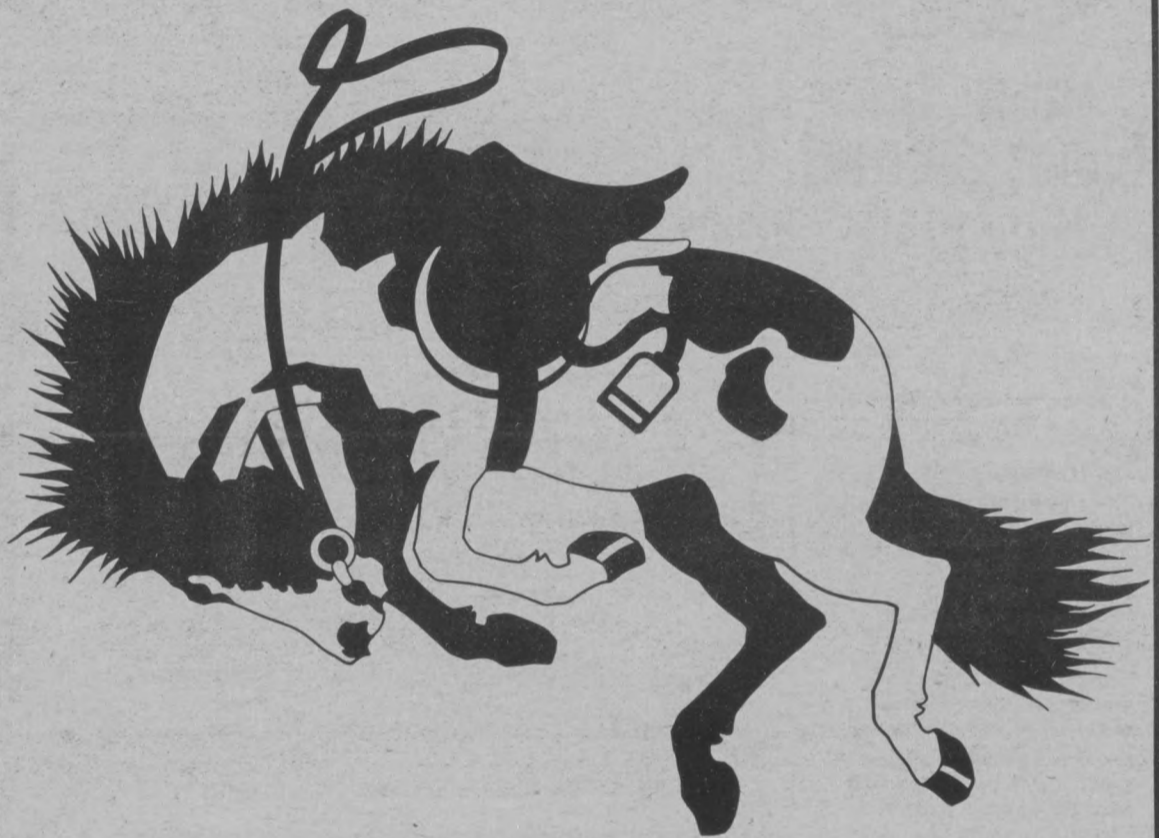
Native American Awareness meets for the first day of tutoring at Santa Ynez, today at 9:30 a.m. on the north side of San Rafael Hall.

SUNDAY

Ecology Action meets today from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in 2272 UCen. Volunteers who have signed up to work in Ecology Action's new legislative action center in 3218 Phelps. are requested to attend this briefing session.

Episcopal students - Sunday services today at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at St. Michael's, Picasso and Pescadero. New trial service. Drink and fellowship afterward.

The new Isla Vista office of the Counseling Center is now open at 6586 Madrid, Apt. A. A program of work with various groups in the I.V. community is to be offered, as well as personal counseling. Informal open groups are available on Wednesday evenings from 7-9, with Dr. Robert Blakemore and Kilian Coster.



BRONCO

Appearing at The Headband in Goleta October 12th and 13th



NEW PROGRAMS

I.V. Women's Center offers diverse classes

Bouncing back after a faltering beginning earlier this year, the Women's Center in Isla Vista is organizing classes, groups and projects for women.

Throughout this week, local women visited the Center, at 6504 Pardall, discovering classes in Tai-Ching and Aikido (self-defense forms), auto-mechanics and driving. In addition, self-discovery groups and a health collective are forming. Women at the center explained that those who did not attend this week's classes are welcome to come next week and get involved.

Since its early beginnings in the Community Service Center, the Women's Center has been plagued with a lack of

organization and minimal specific programs, according to organizers. With the initiation of these six new programs this fall, they are hopeful that the center will get off the ground and attract a sizeable number of Isla Vista women.

Self Discovery groups are still forming, with the Center requesting interested women to sign up at the center for the night they would prefer. Open discussion, particularly of problems women experience in their everyday lives, will be the emphasis of these groups.

Four practical classes are being offered to women, to give them the opportunity to learn skills they might not otherwise acquire.

The two self-defense classes are still being formed, and those interested can learn the time and place at the Center.

Tune-ups, oil changes and basic theory about engines will be the content of the auto-mechanics class, taking place Saturday mornings next to the Women's Center. A further class, but probably not as complex, is a driving class for women who have not yet learned how to drive. Information for this may be obtained by calling 968-6373 — ask for Cindy.

When the new Women's Health Collective gets under way, health problems women encounter will receive more specialized care and concern. Women interested in furthering this goal of improved health care are hopeful that a clinic will eventually be set up, staffed with a woman gynecologist and paramedical people to help out. Presently, the women in the collective will work in the I.V. Open Door Clinic and research health care in I.V. and Santa Barbara.

For information about any of these programs women are urged to come to the center during office hours: Mon. -Fri. 10-12, or during the evening.

A.S. activities noted...

(Continued from p. 3)

week of jazz and blues, featuring Big Joe Turner and T-Bone Walker

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13, the Johnny Otis Show will be in Storke Plaza for free.

One week later, on Nov. 20, will be a concert in Robertson Gym with Charles Lloyd, Freddie Hubbard and Charley Musselwhite.

Winter and spring plans have not been made yet and Mathe

academic freedom and admissions and enrollment.

That voice will call for, among other things, a change back to the semester system, abolishment of general education requirements, increased influence in tenure and re-hiring decisions, women's and minority rights and X-100 courses on political action relating to the campus and Isla Vista.

Callahan feels that "up until now students have found the Academic Senate to be an impassable maze. But now with the Academic Legislature we hope changes can occur much quicker." He adds, "it is encouraging to note small factions of the faculty are coming to the realization that reform of the educational process of the University is currently lacking and needs a drastic overhaul."

Most people do not realize that A.S. is more than the officers that are voted into office. There are also numerous political appointments to a diverse number of committees and boards. All of the above mentioned chairmen and women are political appointees and many of the committee members are appointed.

The Associated Students then includes a whole maze of people who work at representing students on and off campus. Anyone else interested in working for A.S. should contact the Associated Students Office on the third floor of the UCen.



Mike Callahan

asks anyone who has any ideas for a concert to contact her on the third floor of the UCen.

Representing students on Academic Senate committees is the Associated Students Committee for Educational Policy (ASCEP), led by Mike Callahan. The ASCEP presents a student opinion of such Senate committees as experimental courses, general education,

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1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Dance and Listen to PRIMO good music 965-9994 & 966-1472.

Bassist wanted for Country-Rock-Boogie band call 967-0626.

PEACE CORPS & VISTA need volunteers with degrees or background in Math, Science, Education, Business and Engineering for over 300 programs at home and overseas. For information, see the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters on campus Oct. 11-15 at the Placement Center, Bldg. 427 S. Stairway or call collect (213) 796-0471 ext. 401.

Dresses, Blouses, Cover-ups, Skirts Wedding Gear, Trunks & Fancy Shirts BIKINI FACTORY 314 Chapala, SB.

BRADY'S A Great Place to Relax and Enjoy Some Sweets.

Call 968-6880 & ZAP! Getaways & Airline Youth Cards Appear.

Entertainment and Lecture UCen Program Lounge Oct. 13 7:30 PM. An evening with Scientology.

HOT POOP Est. Rock & Roll Band will play frat parties, dances etc. call 968-3697

GOOD GRIEF! CHARLIE BROWN and his friends are playing at the Park Theatre Thurs. -Sat. call 962-1802 or 969-3935 for RESERVATIONS.

Monthly Parking at El Colegio Entrance to campus \$5 per mo. call 967-2514 for Permit.

Need M or F Lead Singer for Est. group Hot Bentley 968-3475.

Flamenco Guitar Instruction: thorough foundation in technique, rhythm & theory as applied. The Academy of Flamenco Guitar, Dir. Chuck Keyser 963-8332.

Waterbeds w-liner & foam pad only \$25 call 968-5084.

FLAMENCO GUITAR INSTRUCTION 965-3995.

2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

Sr. wants apt near beach \$60-70/mo Prefer no contract 6595 Sabado Tarde No. 2 after 7 PM.

1-2 Girls to share Sab. Tarde apt for fall cheap! 968-9743.

We need 1 F rmate 4 Fall qutr. nice duplex \$50/mo. 968-5941.

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3-AUTOS FOR SALE

BMW 68 XLNT CARY 684-2030

65 VW Sqbk radio new tires Bat muff \$789 Russ 685-1951.

67 Triumph Spitfire low miles \$750 or best offer, 969-9496 Ron.

68 Valiant 6cyl. A/T 18 mpg 53000 mi. 1 owner clean 962-4989 aft 6PM.

64 RAMBLER \$300 rebuilt runs excellent 966-9456 Mike 714 W. Arrellaga No. 15.

House car 49 Chevy 2ton truck needs work \$300 637 W. Canon Perdido.

64 TR4 700.00 call 966-1370 after 4:30.

1969 Blue VW good condition \$1195 969-1547 after 6:00 PM

'67 MGB-GT wire whls. 4spd. \$1695 see it, make offer - 966-9206.

65 GTO beautiful shape low mi \$899 or best offer 968-5568.

69 VW Bus ex. cond. camper equip. 35000 miles 968-4163.

1966 VW Van camper equipped excellent condition 968-1149.

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Jeep 1950 Overland very dependable new battery great tires \$195\$ 968-7025.

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2 Bdrm furn apt near campus \$150/mo 2 man 967-2796; 964-1542.

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6658 Del Playa 6504 El Greco Two & Three Bedrooms \$50 to \$110 - 2-3-4or5 students See Managers Tel: 962-2543 aft. 5

5-FOR RENT

1 Bedrm. furn. apt. Pets OK. Garden & Yard - \$135/month for school yr. 6589 Picasso call Dave 968-7336 after 5PM.

Spaulding Golf Club set never used cost \$80 new, \$45 968-7898.

Closet Sale: 2 doz. like new dresses 1.99 each 1 doz. tops 99c, and much misc. 50c/sizes 9-10-11-12 Hurry 6771B Trigo.

6-FOR SALE

Wurlitzer electric piano very good shape \$160 965-9994.

Surfboard 7' 3" good condition 6513 Playa No. 3 \$30.

150 Watt components AM-FM Stereo with AFC, Garrard 4 speed automatic professional turntable with recording cue, 12 speaker air-suspension system. New merchandise from bankrupt stock. Was \$369.95, cash payoff \$186.10 or \$10.86 per month. Credit Warehouse 687-5340.

White sewing machine. Heavy duty automatic Zig Zag with built in buttonhole, blind Hem, sews stretch fabrics. List \$219.95. Brand new still in box. Cash payoff 97.17. Credit Dept. 687-5340.

Classical Guitar never played cost \$225 sell \$95 968-0449.

2 Finches, cage and supplies, \$5 6777 Del Playa No. 2 685-2094.

Miranda Automex/Vivitar 180mm Lens, \$150. or bst off. 968-4183.

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Flute \$50 VW exhaust headers \$15 Paul 961-2153 Before 5 PM.

10 speed bicycle 27" excelent condition \$50/offer 964-1881.

7-FOUND

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8-HELP WANTED

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Ragtime piano player & banjo player - Apply Shakey's Pizza Parlor - 6396 Hollister Avenue.

9-FOUND

Blue & White Parakeet lost in I.V. - finger trained - Please call 968-0032 if seen or found.

Girls green Pendleton shirt it is my friend's so if found PLEASE RETURN Sandy 968-0879.

10-LOST

Blue & White Parakeet lost in I.V. - finger trained - Please call 968-0032 if seen or found.

Girls green Pendleton shirt it is my friend's so if found PLEASE RETURN Sandy 968-0879.

11-LOST

Blue & White Parakeet lost in I.V. - finger trained - Please call 968-0032 if seen or found.

Girls green Pendleton shirt it is my friend's so if found PLEASE RETURN Sandy 968-0879.

12-MOTORCYCLES

68 Triumph 650 stock, xcellent condition \$795 968-0193: Glenn

Honda 305 Scrambler. Good mech. condition - \$200 962-3354.

13-PERSONALS

Tracy Fietz - HAPPY BIRTHDAY, the 10th! Have a neat day!

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(Continued on p. 13)

UCSB favored over SFVS

Memories linger of 13-7 loss

By RICH EBER
DN Sports Editor

A sign in the UCSB football locker room blares out in bold letters "San Fernando Valley State 13-7" to serve as a reminder of what happened to an overconfident Gaucho squad that didn't take SFVS seriously.

This time around the Gauchos hope to get a little revenge for last year's debacle, which leaves a sour taste particularly in the minds of the seniors who remember the embarrassing defeat inflicted upon them.

On paper UCSB definitely has an advantage over the Matadors who are coming off a less than impressive defeat at the hands of Cal State Long Beach. If you consider that Long Beach defeated UOP 15-14 while the Gauchos clobbered the same Pacific squad 21-7, it would seem that UCSB need only show up to win.

However, football is an emotional game and every week is different from the next. This coupled with the fact that the Gauchos have lost several players could make this contest into a close game.

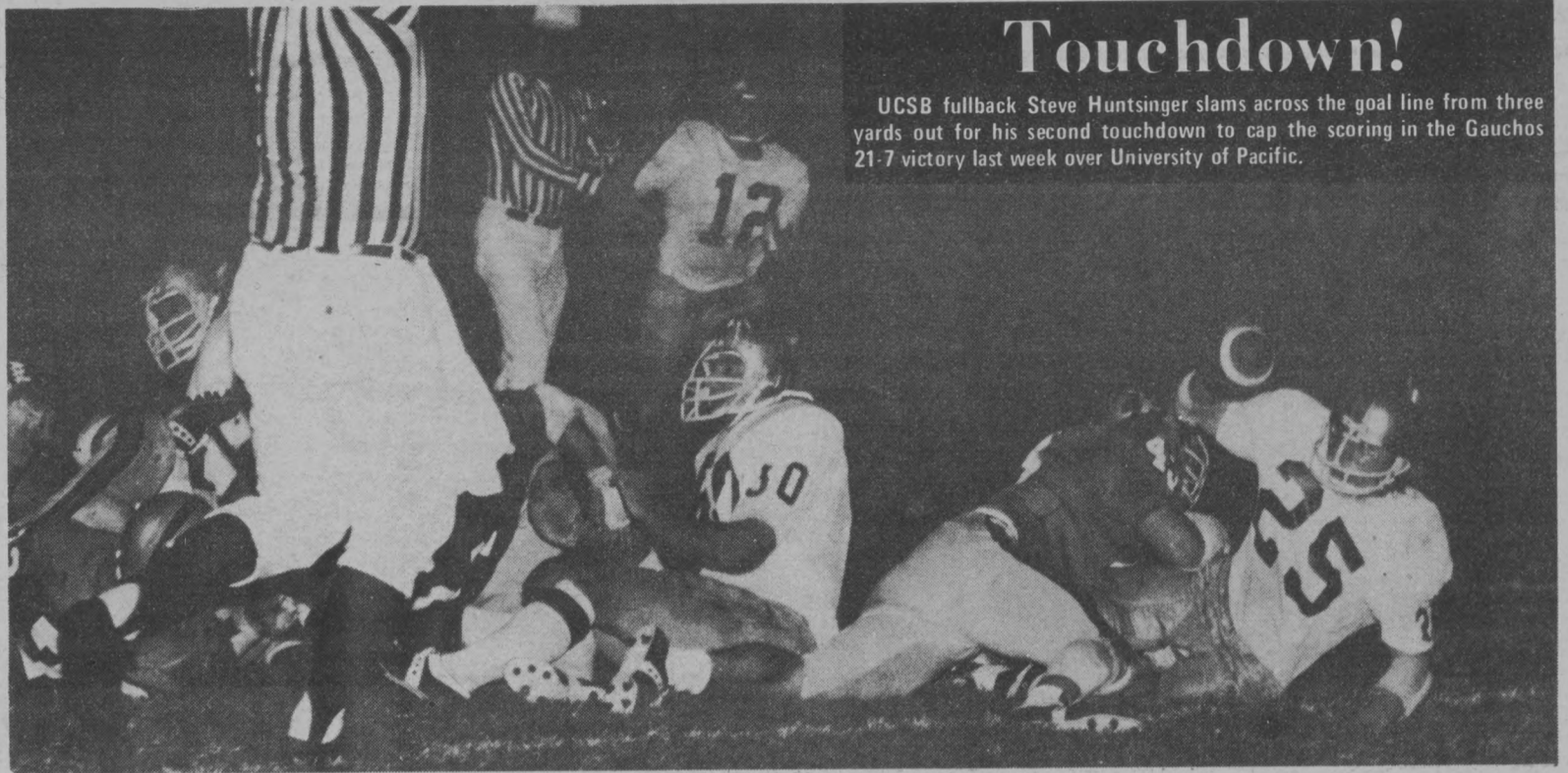
Offensively the Matadors are led by quarterback Jerry Powell who is coming off a statistically good game of 14-25 for 168 yards against Long Beach. His chief target will be All-Coast split end Ted Covington who has already grabbed 13 passes for 184 yards and 2 TDs.

On the ground QB Powell has been their most successful rusher (156 yards) though fullback Steve Minter is considered their best running back.

The Gauchos on the other hand are trying to regroup their forces after reaching a high emotional peak in the UOP game. Head Coach Andy Everest said he is looking for "a steady performance not having to depend on high emotion to win."

Everest went on to say that he hoped the team could get away from letdowns which have plagued the Gauchos earlier in the season and play good

(Continued on p. 15, col. 1)



Touchdown!

UCSB fullback Steve Huntsinger slams across the goal line from three yards out for his second touchdown to cap the scoring in the Gauchos 21-7 victory last week over University of Pacific.

PCAA war begins anew

TEAM	W	L	PF	PA
Cal State Long Beach	1	0	15	14
Fresno State	1	0	14	7
U.C. Santa Barbara	1	0	21	7
Cal State Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
San Diego State	0	0	0	0
San Jose State	0	1	7	14
Pacific	0	2	21	36

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday
San Jose State vs. Cal State Long Beach at Anaheim Stadium*, 7:30.
Saturday
Pacific at San Diego State (Shrine Game)*, 8:00.
U.C. Santa Barbara at Valley State, 7:30.
Cal State Los Angeles at Hawaii, 8:00.

* Pacific Coast Athletic Association Events.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

21-WANTED

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In fact, according to the NADA Official Used Car Guide, the same Volkswagen Beetle that sold for about \$500 less than the average economy car three years ago, now sells for about \$200 more.

So today, as we look at all the new economy cars trying to learn in one year what it took Volkswagen 23 years to learn, we can muse on something somebody said almost 200 years ago.

"The best index of the future is the past."

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Spikers get ready

By DEBBY OLSON
DN Staff Writer

If you belonged to the ECCSCC, what would you do? Well, if you are a woman and have some knowledge and skill of volleyball, you could just be part of the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team.

The women, under the coaching of Bonnie Schilo are practicing now in preparation for the start of their league (the Extramural Coordinating Council for Southern California Colleges) season, which commences Oct. 15 against UCLA.

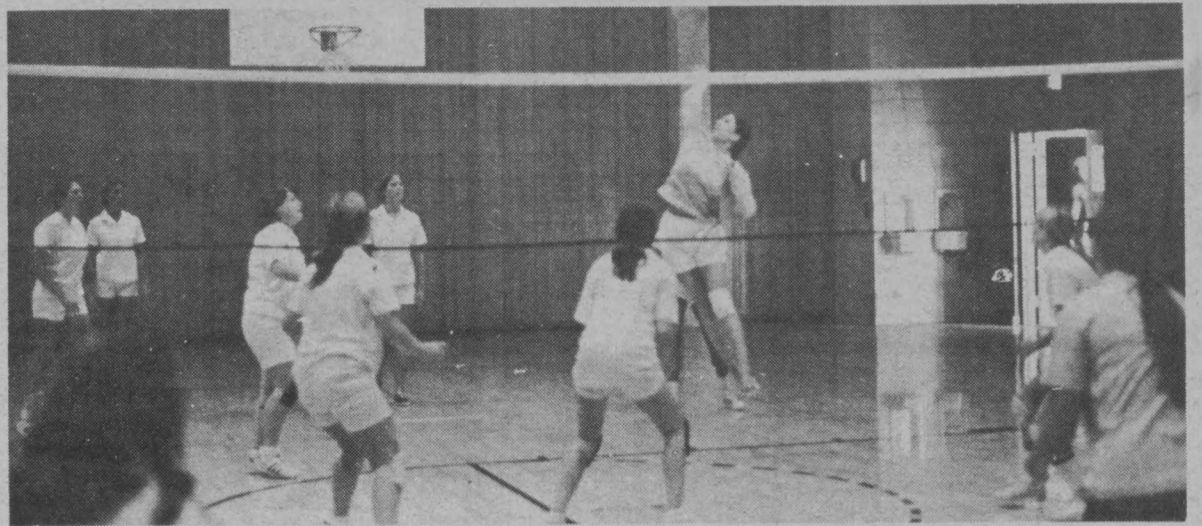
Both "A" and "B" teams are in Division Two of this three division league, competing against four-year colleges from Fresno to San Diego, including UCLA, San Fernando Valley State, Cal State L.A. and both Cal Poly campuses.

Last year both teams played themselves right into the league finals with 11-8 won loss records; however, they were beaten in the semifinals by Long Beach State. But there are high hopes and good reason to believe the same can be done this year, if not with more success. Four starters from last year's "A" team are back — Cookie Harris, Heidi Hartman, Devon Kearns and Patty Smith, giving the team a necessary degree of experience. This, plus the good new depth of talent of such players as Janice Kennedy and Karen Ruthberg could possibly give UCSB quite a bit of strength to reckon with.

Their competition won't be easy. UCLA and Valley State are ranked one-two in the league, having placed first and second in last year's finals. Both feature players who could be termed "Olympic hopefuls" were representatives in the Pan Am games this summer.

Schilo feels her team is, "stronger than last year but our chances in the league remain to be seen. The game against UCLA should show a lot of really good volleyball, since they are also stronger than last year."

There will be a "B" team scrimmage tonight at 6:30 against Cal Lutheran and tomorrow's action involves both "A" and "B" teams in practice matches against UC Riverside at 9:30 a.m.



Under Coach Bonnie Schilo's watchful eye the UCSB Women's Volleyball Team readies itself for a tough but promising schedule. Photo by Kevin Murphy

Cross Country team trudges on preparing for tough grind ahead

By DAN SHIELLS
DN Sports Writer

All but the most intrepid of that already rare breed — the cross country spectator — may be denied an advance look at Santa Barbara's finest harrier squad in years as high tides threaten the annual beach run, an all-comes meet still tentatively scheduled for tomorrow.

As late as Thursday, Coach Sam Adams was still unsure as to what changes he would make if the tides failed to subside. Possibilities include a grass course in the Robertson Gym vicinity or a pre-dawn running of the beach jaunt, leaving all but the truly avid fan little chance to see the Gauchos before their first official meet next Saturday, here, against the Santa Barbara Athletic Association.

Those who do make the effort to find the meet will preview a team that Coach Adams claims is "in better shape than any team I've had here before." Hardly an idle statement when one considers that this is the nationally renowned mentor's 12th year at UCSB.

Runners like Jeff Berryessa, a stalwart performer last year who looks even stronger this season, Steve Bushy, who has "really matured as a runner," and sophomore Brian Shank, who is quickly proving his fine freshman

performances to be indications of future greatness, are only part of the reason for this high accolade.

Other sources of optimism include the steady development of Rick Delanty, whose desire and hard work have earned him the nickname "Mr. Guts," and of JC transfers Roy Cohen and Jim Warren. Add to this solid performers like Ted Bechtel, Gary Wolfrom and Mike Macy and one can see why Coach Adams smiles when he contemplates the Gauchos' potential for this year.

As good as the Santa Barbarans are, however, exceptional times cannot be expected early in the season. Six mile races require quite a bit of strength, which can only be developed by a lot of long runs designed to increase

capillary and respiratory capacity rather than speed. That will come later, when the team moves toward a peak in preparation for the conference championships in November.

Looking ahead to next week's official home opener, fans may be afforded a chance to see one of sport's greater figures. Jim Ryun, world record holder and Olympic silver medalist, who is striving for a comeback in pollen-free Santa Barbara, has voiced a desire to run.

Ryun, who moved from Oregon recently, due to hay fever problems, has added a new dimension to UCSB track and cross-country training. "Just his being here is a help," says Coach Adams about Santa Barbara's new celebrity.

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in the Old S.U. next to the Storke Tower.



Wide receiver Mike Anton grabs key third down pass which lead to first Gauchito touchdown in last week's victory.

Gauchos seek revenge

(Continued from p. 13) fundamental football avoiding those fumbles, interceptions and missed assignments.

Unlike most weeks when UCSB tries to hide at a back table at the local grid luncheons, the past few days have been a pleasure for the coaches and players who have put in a considerable amount of hard work this season.

Fullback Steve Huntsinger who was PCAA back of the week on the strength of his last game's performance, (107 yards and two

TDs) has suddenly become a celebrity, and the subject of a number of interviews and media appearances. Right now, though, Steve says all he is interested in is "getting even with a personal grudge I have from last year's game with San Fernando State."

Huntsinger and the rest of his Gauchito mates will get their chance this Saturday night at 7:30 with the game being carried locally on KCSB-FM and KTMS Santa Barbara for those unable to make the trek to the smoggy San Fernando Valley.

Crashes, spills highlight UCSB demolition derby

In case you missed it, last week's TV color cameras captured all of the glamour and excitement of the number one sport on the UCSB campus today, the Bicycle Demolition Derby.

Only important events such as the World's Wrist Wrestling Championship from Petaluma can attract such commentators as Howard Costic, Bud Wilkes and Eric Severtruth.

The UCSB Bicycle Demolition Derby certainly fits this category.

For those novices like myself, a ride from the lofty confines of the University to I.V. can be a jolt in more ways than one, depending on how congested traffic is.

The Wild World of Sports, in surveying the area where it wished to stage the "derby," came at 11:52 a.m. to "Blind Man's Bluff," better known as the tunnel next to the Health Center. Unfortunately, a technician disappeared underneath a pile of tangled spokes so the crew decided it was wiser to take the candid camera approach and record bike crashes as they occurred in everyday life at UCSB.

After catching the instant replay of a blindsided attack on a 10-speed by the "Rip-Off Special," Bud Wilkes said it was definitely a cheap shot clearly stipulated in the rules.

Just as his associate had finished saying, "What a wonderful way to spend a fall morning at the University," an unfortunate head-on collision was seen at Pardall's Dead Man's Junction.

Fortunately, either the two riders nor the dog they ran into were hurt. However, Wilkes commented on the splendid execution of the triple option — jump-off, crash or bark.

The excitement built up to a fever pitch when familiar smells from the dorm kitchens spurred the competitors to greater heights, including a stingray as its brakes failed going down a hill. As the projectile careened off a retaining wall into a crowd of pedestrians the commentators agreed, "Wow, this was certainly the best crash of the day."

The coach of the UCSB Bicycle Demolition Derby team is very optimistic about his team's chances in the future. "With a few more thousand students at UCSB perhaps we can challenge the Calcutta Sardines or even the undefeated, untied and unprecedented L.A. Traffic Jammers."

Sports shorts

Football rosters are due in the IM Office by Monday, Oct. 11. If you do not have enough fellows for a team, come over to the IM Office and they'll work something out.

Referees Clinic is Saturday morning at 9 behind Robertson Gym.

Prospective and past women tennis players — intercollegiate meetings Mon.-Thurs. 4-5 p.m. See Joyce Cassidy, P.A. Dept. Room 1012.

Mens intercollegiate tennis team — meeting for all those interested Monday, Oct. 11, 2227 RG, 4 p.m.

Remember that football predictions are due today at 5 p.m. for the pigskin forecasts from yesterday's paper. Entries should be dropped off at either the sports information office or the NEXUS.

Incidentally, football fans are going to have a tough time beating this week's guest, Housing Director Joan Mortell. Joan's two alma maters, Michigan and Colorado, are both undefeated. Not bad for a Packer fan.

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—Round Trip Flights From West Coast
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9036 (Round Trip)	Oakland to London	Lv. Oct. 21, '71 (Britannia)	\$249
	London to Oakland	Ret. Dec. 17, '71	
9045 (Round Trip)	Oakland to London	Lv. Nov. 14, '71 (Britannia)	\$249
	London to Oakland	Ret. Dec. 5, '71	

—CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS FOR 1971-72—

900 (16 Days)	San Francisco to Chicago	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (American)	\$118
	Chicago to San Francisco	Ret. Jan. 2 '72 (Air Lines)	
901 (16 Days)	Oakland/LA to Amsterdam	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Saturn)	\$249
	Amsterdam to LA/Oakland	Ret. Jan. 2, '72	
902 (16 Days)	Oakland to New York	Lv. Dec. 18, '72 (TIA)	\$139
	New York to Oakland	Ret. Jan. 2, '72	
9057 (28 Days)	Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 5, '71 (Britannia)	\$249
	London to Oakland	Ret. Jan. 2, '72	
9068 (36 Days)	Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 17, '71 (Britannia)	\$249
	London to Oakland	Ret. Jan. 23, '72	

—Fall & Winter ONE WAYS from West Coast to Europe—

903 (Oneway)	Oakland to London	Lv. Oct. 20, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
904 (Oneway)	Oakland to London	Lv. Nov. 13, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
905 (Oneway)	Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 4, '71 (Britannia)	\$149
906 (Oneway)	Oakland to London	Lv. Dec. 16, '71 (Britannia)	\$159
907 (Oneway)	Oakland to London	Lv. Jan. 3, '72 (Britannia)	\$149
908 (Oneway)	Oakland to London	Lv. Jan. 23, '72 (Britannia)	\$149

—Fall & Winter ONE WAYS from Europe to West Coast—

103 (Oneway)	London to Oakland	Lv. Oct. 21, '71 (Britannia)	\$175
106 (Oneway)	London to Oakland	Lv. Dec. 18, '71 (Britannia)	\$165
107 (Oneway)	London to Oakland	Lv. Jan. 2, '72 (Britannia)	\$165

WINTER, SPRING & SUMMER 1972—

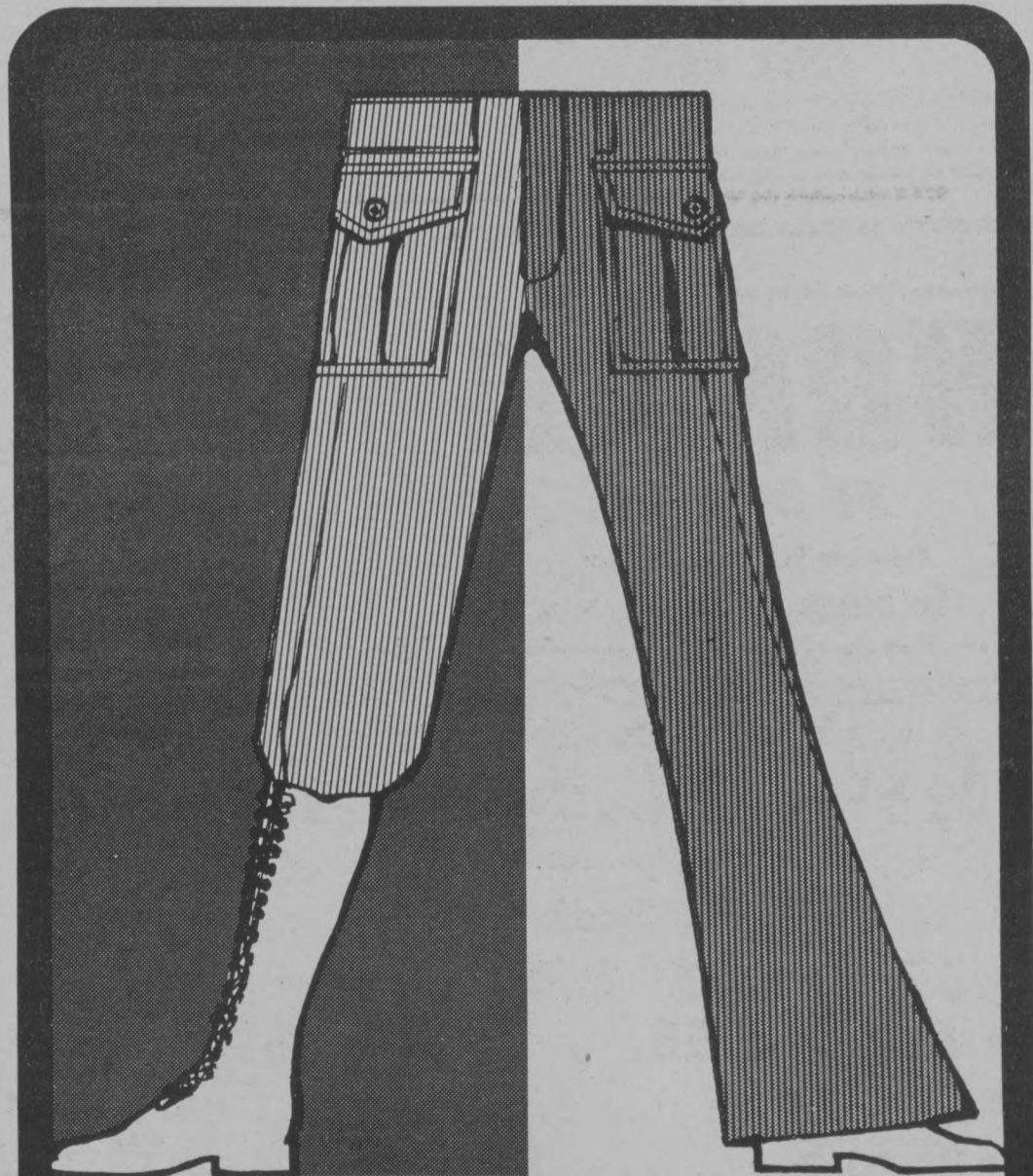
A complete schedule of round trip flights, Oakland/LA to Europe, and one way flights to and from Europe up until Oct. 1972 is available upon request. Round trip rates as low as \$249.00. One way rate as low as \$149.00. Write for schedule and application now for space is limited.

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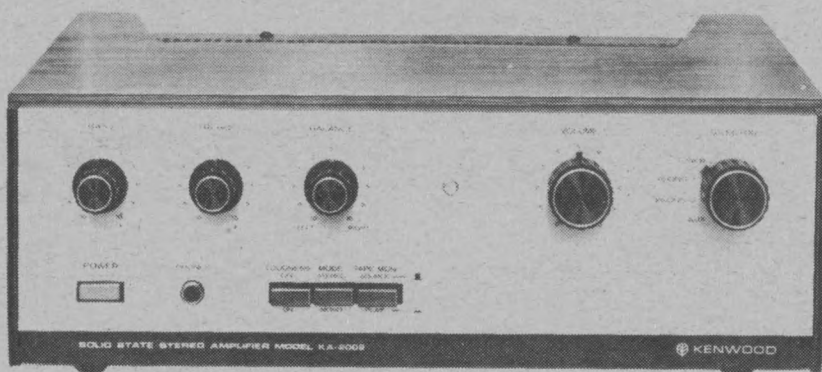
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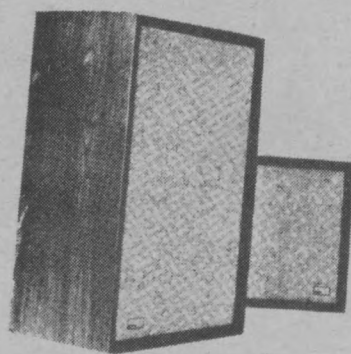
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