

DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Supervisor Grant decides he will not seek re-election

By STEVE BELTON

County Supervisor Daniel G. Grant has confirmed rumors printed in the News-Press to the effect that he will not seek re-election. In his three terms in office, he has won the disfavor of many Isla Vista residents because of his strongly conservative political beliefs and actions.

Grant has been the representative to the Board of Supervisors from the Third District, which includes I.V., since 1960. During that period he attempted to have El Capitan re-zoned for a housing tract, allow a freeway through the Goleta slough, and have anyone in I.V. without \$20 arrested as a vagrant.

Besides these actions, all of which were ineffective against popular reaction, Grant is often given credit for the Goleta branch library.

Santa Barbara tradition holds that Grant be elected in a primary. Some observers of local

politics believe the disappearance of this political fixture may open the election for his post into a more controversial and informative race.

The most publicized rumors hold that, although Grant was urged by friends to run again, his conscience dictated that he spend more time with his family. Also reported to be a factor in the decision is his desire to give more attention to his own business interests, and to other political positions. Grant also is president of the County Supervisors Association of California.

Other political positions held by Grant are chairmanship of the County Employees Retirement Board and of the County Historical Landmark Committee, and past chairmanship of the Santa Barbara Water Conservation and Flood Control District.

Grant plans to make a formal announcement of his decision not to run on Monday.

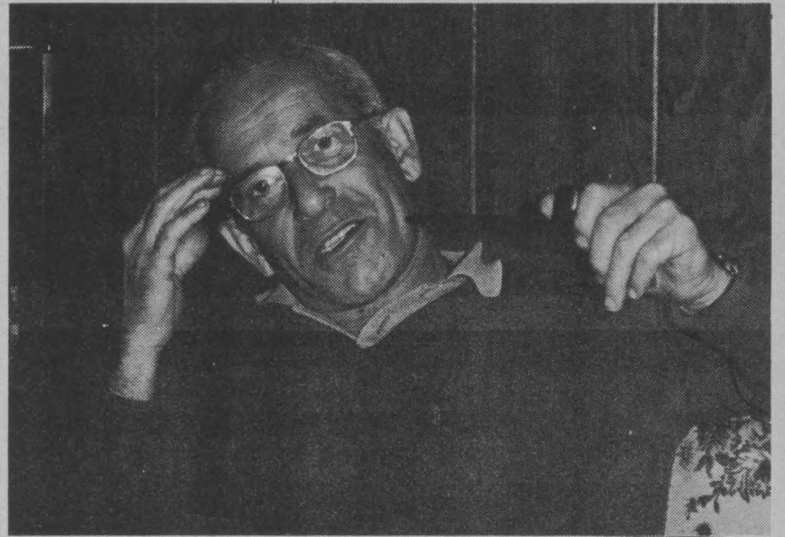


photo: Kevin Murphy

LEO JACOBSON, chosen to head I.V. study.

AFT hits UC policies

By TOM CREAR

The American Federation of Teachers has charged the University of California with deception and violations of state law in UC's dealings with untenured faculty. This week the union filed a court injunction attempting to prevent the University from altering its policies on retention and promotion of assistant professors without first conferring with AFT representatives.

"University-wide administration is deliberately violating state law in the way it is trying to change the working conditions of untenured faculty," declared Professor Paul Goodman, chairman of the AFT's University Council.

Angered by high turnover rates among junior faculty, Goodman charged, "The University is trying to lay the juridical basis for establishing a 'sucked orange brigade' of junior faculty who would be employed for a few years, then fired without regard to merit and replaced by new faculty hired at bottom salary.

"This revolving-door policy," he added, "is detrimental to the quality of education, and unfair to faculty and students."

Victor Van Bourg AFT attorney commented, "This is the first suit for an injunction against the University of California for failure to meet and confer with unions as required by the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act."

Union officials charge that the University-wide Administration deliberately misled the faculty last year when they announced a change in the Administrative Manual on faculty hiring policies.

"Under the guise of minor editorial changes in promotion policies," Goodman said, "UC tried to change important working conditions, and the University says that it has no obligation to give any reasons or provide a fair hearing if faculty are not retained.

"The AFT exposed the importance of these changes last Spring, and UC was forced to delay implementing the new policy on July 1, 1971 as planned," the AFT official said. "Although UC came out with another version of the policy change in October, it is still a policy to create a 'sucked orange brigade'."

Jacobson will head Phase II

The director of the Isla Vista Local Governmental Study, Phase I, has been returned to his post for Phase II of the \$17,000 project by the Isla Vista Community Council.

Leo Jacobsen, who describes himself as an "independent management consultant and house husband," was elected Monday by secret ballot over Dr. Dave McCollum, President of the Ecological Research Company.

Jacobson believes self-government is a must for Isla Vista. "We must recognize," he told IVCC, "that all laws are selectively enforced, and since we are going to have selectively enforced laws, let's have them enforced by local people." He said Isla Vista government should

be "designed to provide sanctuary for dissenters and a place for free and open inquiry."

Phase II of the governmental study has been held up almost six months by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisor's refusal to pay half of the project's cost.

Phase I, completed last June at a cost of \$5,000, was financed half by Santa Barbara County and half from the UC Regents' \$684,000 grant for Isla Vista development. Those involved in the study have expressed surprise and displeasure at the County's decision since the Supervisors' reaction to the results of Phase I had been favorable.

In order to secure necessary funds for completion of the study, the Isla Vista Planning Commission (IVPC) intends to request an allocation of \$8,000-\$12,000 from the Regents' grant. Planning Commission member Jim Belilove feels that approval of the request is "a good bet."

Workers for the study will be recruited beginning Saturday at 1 p.m. at the University Religious Conference.



photo: Kevin Murphy

ANOTHER victim of the domesticated animal world's overpopulation.

POUND, HUMANE SOCIETY DIFFER

Animal control: who's in charge?

By DAN HENTSCHKE

While it is certain that man now feels the pinch of his own overpopulation, he may still at times overlook the same problem when it exists among his best friends — the dogs. Overpopulation has created a vast surplus of dogs and cats, and the fate of these animals is of major concern to animal lovers everywhere.

In 1968, a thousand puppies and kittens were born every 60 minutes in California. Of these, only 33 found homes. This means that five out of six puppies and kittens died without finding a home. And the problem has not decreased, but is increasing tremendously.

The job of animal control is especially crucial in the Isla Vista and UCSB community. According to Allan D. Lester, Animal Control Superintendent

for Santa Barbara County, I.V. has one of the most serious animal control problems in the nation. Nevertheless, some confusion exists in the community over who does what concerning animal control.

In the Santa Barbara area, three agencies are involved in animal control. The two that relate directly to I.V. are Santa Barbara Animal Control and the Humane Society. These agencies are separate and distinct, each has its own duties, and their jurisdictions do not overlap.

While Santa Barbara Animal Control is concerned with law enforcement and impounding animals, the Humane Society only handles animals that are sick, trapped, unwanted or in distress. Inhumane treatment of animals is also handled by the Society. In I.V., however, both departments have had rocks

thrown at their vehicles, and have had animals released from their trucks. The release of animals from Humane Society trucks can, however, be harmful not only to the animal but also to many other animals in the area, because impounded animals often spread disease.

I.V. already has such a large disease problem among its pets — distemper and other ailments — that the Humane Society will not even release pets into the area.

The Humane Society also handles local reports of cruelty to animals. If necessary it will confiscate animals and even take people to court for animal mistreatment. If an animal is picked up by the society, the treatment it receives is as good as facilities allow. All animals in the shelter are fed twice a day, and if there is any question concerning (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

McCloskey on campus

Republican Presidential candidate and vigorous critic of the Nixon Administration, Paul McCloskey, will appear in Campbell Hall tomorrow at 4 p.m. following a news conference and address to a political science class.

Fuller, Skinner will highlight 'Future of Man' lecturers

Mrs. Helen Cram, behind the ticket window at Arts and Lectures, has been selling tickets fast and furiously to the upcoming lecture series, "Future of Man."

The series features lectures by poet-engineer, prophet-dreamer R. Buckminster Fuller, speaking on "Humanity's Function in the Universe;" behavioral psychologist and author of "Walden II" and "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," B.F. Skinner talking on, "Beyond Freedom: The Challenge of Behavior Control;" and theologian and moral philosopher, Professor Joseph Fletcher on "Genetics: Shall We Design Our Children?"

Also featured will be Hugo Award-winning science fiction writer Frank Herbert on "New World or No World;" former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and chairman "Common Cause" John W. Gardner on "Citizen Action;" and, concluding the series, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Council

for the Arts, Miss Nancy Hanks, on "The Inner Eye: Looking Ahead at the Arts in America."

Lectures will take place on various days of the week, each at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The first, featuring R. Buckminster Fuller, is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Tickets are available from Arts and Lectures at \$3 for the series or 75 cents for individual lectures.

"The Future of Man" is being offered for two units of sociology credit through the University Extension Program. Taught by Professor Richard Oglesby, the course will include the lectures, an implications session on Jan. 31 at 7-10 p.m. and a final exam on Feb. 14, also at 7-10 p.m.

Mrs. Betty Harris, of University Extension, told the NEXUS that 300 tickets allotted for the course have already sold out. She hopes to make arrangements allowing other students to take the class by buying a series ticket and paying an additional \$17. These plans are not yet final, she stressed.



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REFUND PRIVILEGES EXTEND FOR TWO WEEKS AFTER TERM OPENING

ANOTHER SERVICE OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Swami plans UCSB talk to open retreat

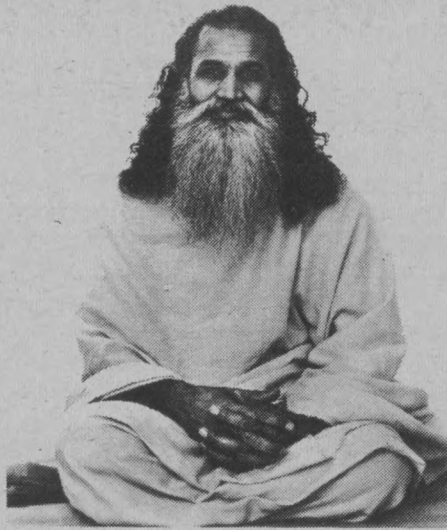
Many-faceted Swami Satchidananda will speak at UCSB on Saturday, Jan. 8, beginning a two-month winter retreat in the Santa Barbara area.

Swami, renown for delivering the invocation at Woodstock, has been involved in his full-time spiritual quest since age 28. His early activities included intense practice of sadhana in seclusion, participation in holy pilgrimages and initiation into the Holy Order of Sannyas.

In 1966, he went to New York intending a two-day visit, but remained to become Founder-Director at the Integral Yoga Institute.

Since that time he has received numerous awards, has lectured and toured extensively and has written a yoga text and an autobiography.

Swami has recently become involved in drug rehabilitation projects by request of the Federal Government, which funds operations that he establishes.



Swami Satchidananda

He is also working to form yoga communities where communal, yoga-oriented life styles can be practiced by students and believers in yoga. Plans are now in the making for the establishment of a yoga center in Santa Barbara.

Swami's appearance on Saturday will be held at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall. A \$1.00 donation is requested.

UCSB grad school of education re-accredited

By MIKE GORDON

Weathering a storm of conservative criticism that the I.V. riots of 1970 had undermined its academic integrity, UCSB's graduate School of Education last month received a full five-year accreditation from the California State Board of Education.

Pending a special investigation to determine whether UCSB's teacher training program had been affected by the disturbances, the Board of Education last June had given the graduate school a tentative one-year accreditation, despite a recommendation from its own visitation team that the customary five-year accreditation be granted.

Conservative members of the Board argued that the 1970 riots had undermined the integrity of UCSB's teacher credential programs.

However, last July the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the principal accreditation program for educational systems in California and other western states, extended a full

five-year accreditation to all of UCSB's academic programs, including the School of Education, and the State Board of Education finally followed suit in a Los Angeles session last month.

The graduate School of Education here "was one of the least affected segments of the university" during the riots, the Board concluded, adding that, "students and faculty were so absorbed in the demands of a quality professional program they had little time or inclination for campus political activities."

In their report, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges reached a similar conclusion, finding no "serious adverse effects" on the overall quality of the credential program here stemming from I.V.I, II and III.

On the basis of these reports, then, the Board of Education finally approved accreditation for UCSB's School of Education — a full six months after its own investigation team had so recommended.

Emergency!

Citizens be warned: Santa Barbara County is in a state of emergency! As a result of floods, mud slides and strong winds which began on Dec. 27, Governor Reagan declared this county in a state of emergency. Damage from the heavy winds, rains and runoff of mud and silt has been estimated at \$2,354,000. A large part of the runoff was caused by watershed burnoff from the large Romero Fire in October.

The proclamation, requested by the County Board of Supervisors, enables the county to receive federal disaster assistance. Federal funds to help restore the watershed (which would have helped in preventing the flooding) were received by county officials a few days before the floods came — about ten weeks too late.

IVCC notes

There will be a Special Election on Jan. 11 and 12 to fill a vacancy on the Isla Vista Community Council in District VII. Boundaries for District VII are El Colegio to Sueno Road, Camino Corto to Camino del Sur.

Balloting is open to all those living in District VII at the University Religious Conference at 777 Camino Pescadero between the hours of 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Volunteers to man the polls should call 968-8000.

Candidates for the office must file intent to run by Friday, Jan. 7, at 5 p.m. in the IVCC office.

FORUM

The Isla Vista Community Council will also hold an open meeting at the University Religious Conference Saturday Jan. 8, at 1 p.m. The IVCC will hold a "committee meeting of the whole" to discuss priorities for the new year and will recruit workers for the Local Government Study and other upcoming projects.

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EDITORIAL

Representation is lacking

Reapportionment, of course, has not been settled. Every plan passed by the State Legislature has been vetoed by Governor Reagan and now the courts may redraw district lines for our legislators.

But as of now, Isla Vista is still in the bizarre position of being placed in the same senatorial district as Bakersfield and San Bernardino.

If you signed the telegram to Walter Stiern, our prospective senator, you doubtlessly received a letter from his office trying to explain away the ridiculous situation. Ordinarily, the NEXUS is not in the habit of denouncing an action as a waste of taxpayers' money, but in this case, it seems particularly appropriate.

Senator Stiern began by explaining that "reapportionment is mandatory," that his district "is 105,000 persons short of the optimum," and that the Isla Vista situation was "a logical move" by reapportionment technicians.

Our answer to this is if the corridor is logical, why does it miss such heavily Republican communities as Lompoc, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara by a few miles? Why does the corridor, 100 miles long and a few miles wide, miss any and all areas of population in an effort to separate Isla Vista from Goleta? In his letter, the senator would also have us believe that "technicians" were responsible for this boondoggle. A courageous politician would not blame his political blunders on nameless, faceless "technicians."

The senator points out that he is not our representative until after we

cast our votes for him or his opponent in 1974. Until then he says he represents ONLY his present district.

This is a weak point at best. He knows very well that the 1970 election is past and Isla Vista, if the present plan remains intact, will be where his votes would come from. We can only take his statement as a disavowal of our interests.

This stance also leaves us without representation, for Senator Lagomarsino surely pays no heed to our calls. The senator claims no advantage in the gerrymander for him. "There is no advantage of driving hundreds of miles from my present senatorial district," he says.

The senator knows as well as we that Isla Vista, the most overwhelmingly Democratic area in S.B. county, can only help him. At worst, we would sit out the election. If he had picked up a Republican area, as he demographically should have, the Republican votes could seriously hurt him.

And his point about driving hundreds of miles is ridiculous. Why should Senator Stiern even bother to show up here in Isla Vista more than once or twice? None of our other representatives have bothered, and they live only a few miles away.

The senator states that since the Senate vote on reapportionment was 33-2, it was a Senate action and not his responsibility. This attempt to shift the blame onto his colleagues is very poor form. We cannot believe that the senator, a prominent Democrat, had no say over the outcome of the Democratic reapportionment plan. Had he raised serious objections, would not the situation be different?

This letter is a disappointing introduction to the methods in employ of Senator Stiern. For his sake, as well as ours, let us hope that Isla Vista, with its potent block of voters, will be placed in a more reasonable Senate district.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinions

Expense of grad applications

BY PHIL SPECTOR

In the bad old days, it used to be that higher education was only for the rich. Then they instituted state schools and financial aid, so that today most people can afford to go to college. Now, however, a new problem has become significant for those who want to continue their education on the graduate level.

PLANNING AHEAD

I spent \$135 applying for law school this year and many others spent much more. By my explaining where the money goes, perhaps others can anticipate this expense and be prepared for it. I'll use law school as an example, since that's what concerned me, but most of the facts are directly applicable to other graduate schools as well.

The bulk of one's money is spent on application fees for the various schools. Most schools charge \$20 and some charge \$25. For most people, it's necessary to apply to several schools, particularly with competition being so intense. Usually a person applies to some very good schools, a few medium schools, and one or two schools which he or she is sure to get into. Thus the total cost for application fees can easily run over a hundred dollars and \$200 is not unusual.

Then there are the testing fees. Most graduate schools require that you take a standardized test administered by Educational

Testing Service. For the Law School Admission Test, the fee is \$18 and includes a report sent to only one school. Two additional reports cost \$3 each and fourth and subsequent reports are \$4 each. So five schools, not an overly large number to apply to, can cost you a neat \$32.

Finally, believe it or not, there is a financial aid application fee, at least for law school. You fill out only one form, and Educational Testing Service analyzes and duplicates it and sends it on to the law schools. In exchange for this convenience, you pay. It costs \$5 for the first report and \$1 for each subsequent one. The cost of applying for financial aid at five schools, then, is \$9.

STANDARDIZATION

Deploring the high cost of applying to graduate school does little to help my checkbook, but a few tentative suggestions can make me feel a little better. For a start, since everything else is standardized, why not standardize the application form? This is done in England quite successfully. You list your choices in order. The application is sent to your first choice; if it rejects you, the application is sent on to your second choice, and so on down the line. With this method, only one application fee would need to be paid, with

perhaps small supplements to each of the schools which actually considers you.

It's difficult to see where the original testing fee could be cut back much, if it reflects the actual costs, but certainly the fees for supplementary reports are way out of line. Each additional report merely requires a computer printout and a stamp to mail it with. As for the financial aid fee, I personally would prefer to fill out five forms rather than paying for the convenience of filling out one.

The cost of applying to graduate school has spiraled in recent years and no end appears in sight. If the reforms I've mentioned can't be implemented, then perhaps the answer is financial aid for graduate school applicants... But no, wait a minute, that would probably require an application fee, and we'd be right back where we started.

Letters

'Our' views fed to community

To the Editor:

An organization here at UCSB came into being last quarter which specializes in talking. It's called the Associated Students Speakers Bureau. And its purpose is to talk. Sound easy? Not exactly. The thing is, the talking is done before groups, the groups of power, money and might of Santa Barbara and Goleta.

You'd be surprised to realize how little these people know of what's happening at the University, or what I.V. is all about, especially from "our" point of view. The key is, they really want to find out. The clubs are super interested in hearing in person what we have to say. That is what the bureau is all about. But providing speakers for some one hundred clubs can turn into quite a task. Many people have expressed a desire to talk in front of groups. More are needed. But also, and very important, we need good people who are interested

in the organizational aspects of the operation — its structure, expansion and its running smoothly. Undoubtedly, not a simply task. A challenge and essential.

The bureau will present various formats to the clubs — perhaps, three students and an instructor; perhaps a solo speaker, perhaps a student and a non-student with conflicting philosophies or maybe a guitarist or a leathermaker demonstrating as well as speaking. There are many possibilities.

If you're interested in becoming involved in the bureau please come to the A.S. Office or call 961-2566.

Also, a class entitled Community Dialogue will be offered next quarter by the Speech Department, which will work very closely with the bureau as well as overlap. It will be a practical workshop class and give 4 units of credit.

SANDY LECHTICK

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors
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FILM REVIEW

'\$' for dollar's sake

—BY WILLIAM CROSS—

The movie "\$" (pronounced dollars) is exactly what the name says it is: a big, expensive sell-job. The film has the warmth of a loan shark and the sensitivity of a mouthwash commercial. It is a movie with a lot of advertising behind it, and which is destined to be seen by a lot of people pressured into the theater. Yet the total unenjoyable flavor of this film can only leave a great feeling of emptiness behind.

The plot of this slick montage of television tricks concerns Warren Beatty's attempt to swindle four big-time crooks out of their loot by cleverly rearranging the safe-deposit boxes in which the money is kept. One might call the film an attempt to update Robin Hood and turn Maid Marion into a whore. Warren Beatty is no Errol Flynn, and the whore in this case is a limpid Goldie Hawn. She helps him pull off the caper, but any further explanation would spoil what little this picture has going for it.

The film is absolutely cold and lifeless. I found myself unmoved by the first sixty minutes of the movie, and thoroughly befuddled by its shifting scenes. The quick-cut editing used by the director, Richard Brooks, has become a standard trick in

recent movies to give the impression of excitement.

Nothing in the plot will get you excited, so the director substitutes a style of film editing which leaves you so confused you feel that something exciting must be happening up on the screen. The whole technique seems to owe a great deal to T.V. The ugliest parts of Hamburg form a loose fabric for the myriad of scene shifts which leave one lost.

It seems as though Brooks has forgotten how to talk, for there is hardly any dialogue. Even the Germans seem too scared to say anything more than what robots would say in their place. I have nothing against a director using camera techniques to supplant dialogue. Bertolucci is one of the best examples of a director who can use visual action and lighting to not only set a mood, but shape a scene as well. Unfortunately for all of us, Richard Brooks can do nothing with objects or people. Instead of a juggler or a magician, we have a trash-man.

There is not a single moment in "\$" or any other movie I have seen recently which I could point to in good conscience and recommend. It distresses me to come down hard on a picture; yet there is no excuse for such lifeless drivel being pushed as first-rate movies.



MISS JANET BAKER, mezzo-soprano, will be the performing artist for the first 1972 Arts and Lectures concert in Campbell Hall on Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. "New York Times" reviewer Howard Klein reported that "she can do just about anything vocally and dramatically." Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Building 402, on campus. For further information telephone 961-3535.



THE SCANDINAVIAN CINEMA film series brings the third in Ingmar Bergman's religious trilogy, "The Silence," to Campbell Hall, Sunday evening, Jan. 9 at 7:30. Filmed in 1963, "The Silence" is expertly directed and superbly acted with Ingrid Thulin as the man-hating elder sister and Gunnel Lindblom as the restive, prowling younger woman and mother of a bewildered little boy played by Jorgen Lindstrom.

Waldo's - on the Mall

Aspiring Woody Guthries and Bob Dylans can be seen and heard on campus each Friday night at the coffeeship, Waldo's — on the Mall.

Waldo's — on the Mall, formerly called the Hole, will be opening this Friday, Jan. 7, with a special opening show featuring the Storyville Players, a local folk music group who emphasize strong harmonies; guitarist UCSB student Todd Dennen; country and western guitarists Phil Mallory and Martin Sensiper, both of whom teach beginning guitar classes for the Recreation Department and The Ragg Brothers from San Jose, a five-man group emphasizing humorous songs.

Waldo's — on the Mall is located on the first floor of the UCen. Show time is at 8 p.m. this Friday.

Musicians desiring to play at Waldo's — on the Mall should

contact the OCB office on the third floor of the UCen during weekdays or call 961-3521 and be prepared to play a full half-hour set.

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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

today

There is a meeting today of People for the Clean Environment Act in 2292 UCen at 8 p.m. There are only five months left until the election.

Yogi Haecel will hold complete yoga classes today at noon and every other Thursday and Friday this quarter. They are in 2272 UCen.

UCSB Affiliates Student Relations Committee will be in the UCen area outside of the cafeteria from 10 a.m. - noon and 1:30 - 3 p.m. This is the People to People program sponsored and staffed by the affiliates.

friday

Intramurals Women's managers meeting will be held on Friday in 1125 RG at 4 p.m. Activities for the

quarter will be discussed. Halls and living groups should send representatives.

saturday

There is a meeting Saturday of interested referees behind Robertson Gym at 9 a.m. All newly interested referees or those who missed any sessions of last quarter's clinic, must call 961-3253 or stop by the I.M. office.

sunday

The Isla Vista Welfare Rights Organization is forming to deal with problems of people on any type of public welfare. There is a meeting at St. Mark's Church, 6650 Pescadero on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS						
JAN.	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	JOB & COMPANY DESCRIPTION	CIT.
12	SURGEON'S OFFICE, HQ SIXTH U.S. ARMY	U.S.	H.Ec, Pre Phys.&OC Ther.	BA/BS	(Note: Food & Nutrition) Financial Aid Prgrms. for students in appr. schools of Occp. Therapy & H.Ec. (Foods/Nutrition). Dietetic internships, appr. Occ. Therapy Clinical Affiliations & Accredited certif. course in Phys. Therapy.	Perm. Visa
13	CONGREGATION OF THE SACRED HEART FATHERS BROTHERS (S.C.J.)	Donaldson, Indiana	All	BA/MA	Two year Seminary/vocational training for world wide service as teacher, nurse or office manager.	Stu. Visa
13 & 14	HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP	U.S.	All	BA/BS	Career Dev. Trainees-Underwriter, Claims Rep., Spec. Agent & Loss Control Rep.	Perm. Visa
14	CORO FOUNDATION	LA, SF	All	BA/BS	Nine-month internship in Public Affairs.	No
20	THE UPJOHN COMPANY	Western U.S.	Bio.Sci.	BA/BS	Pharmaceutical Sales.	No

THOSE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS, MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE PLACEMENT CENTER, BLDG. 427.

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FRATERNITY WINTER RUSH '72







The Self Discovery Groups for Women will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall, I.V. These groups are centered around the individual woman's role in society and more especially for women to develop mutual honesty, trust, understanding and respect. We hope to turn on women to each other and overcome sexual competition. This is not an encounter group situation. Please come and enjoy yourself.

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BASIC SCUBA CLASS - NAUI on campus, heated pool, Mon & Wed evenings 6:30-10:30 Jan 17 to Feb. 9. Cost \$40 Med. clear req. Inquire Rec Dept 961-3738.

Horseback Riding Lessons. Inc. saddling & horse care. One day a week, 1:00-2:30, 8 lessons: \$25. Sign up now in UCSB Rec. Dept.

KARATE CRASH COURSE Quick Fun. Miles 685-1177.

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BIO-ENERGETIC Gestalt Therapy workshop single day or wkends. For info call 968-0319.

2001 Is Here! Sat Jan 15, 7 and 10 PM CH Door Prize: See Poster!

Needed Volunteers at University Child Care Center call 961-3665.

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2-APARTMENTS TO SHARE

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3-AUTOS FOR SALE

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18-TRAVEL

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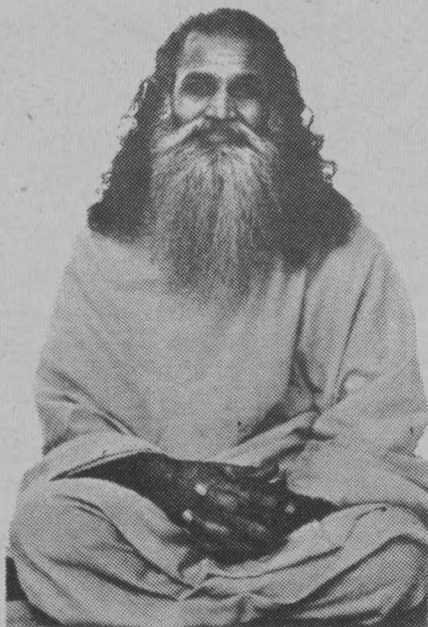
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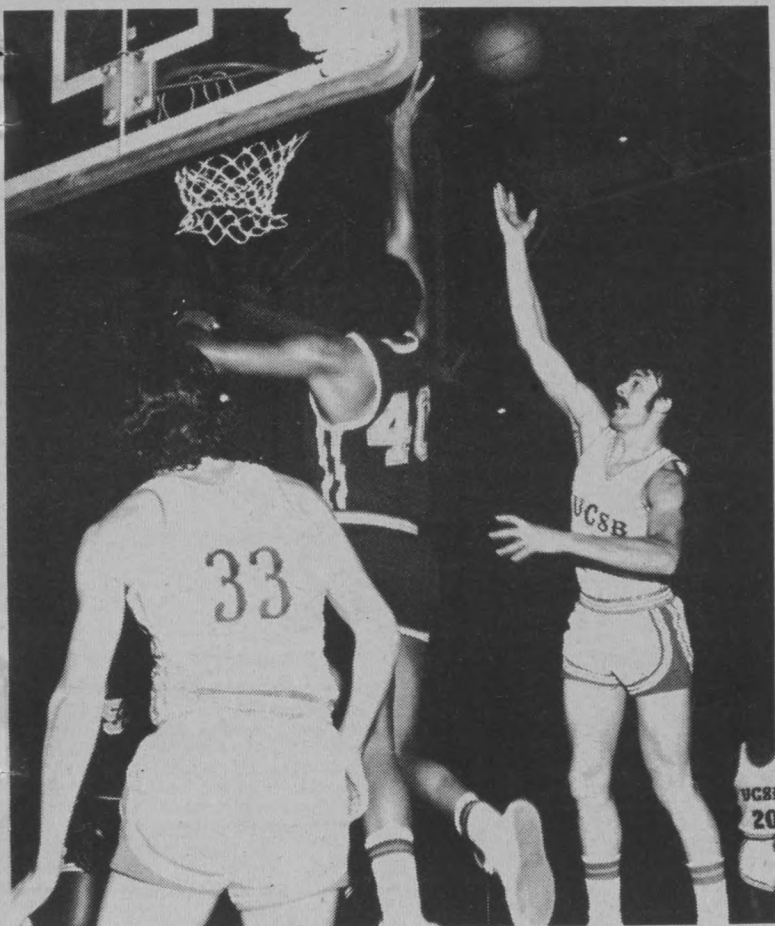
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Gauchos face tough battle



Preseason profiles predicted that Gauchito Steve Rockhold (shooting) "could well hold the key to UCSB's success this season." The 6'8", 235 lb. center has yet to prove the author wrong. Rockhold has scored in double figures in every game so far, establishing himself as the team's leading scorer with a 15.9 shooting average, and second in rebounding honors, with two less than 6'9" forward Earl Frazier's 92 grabs. Guard Ron Allen is close behind Rockhold in basket-making with 14.5 points a contest and forward John Tschogl (33) has amassed 119 points for a 13.2 mean thus far. With two vital home games facing them tomorrow night against San Jose State and Saturday night versus highly-competitive UOP, UCSB will need top-notch performances from the above-mentioned four and super play-maker Bob Schachter, who is leading the squad in assists with 38. Tip-off time for the two games will be 8:05 p.m., Robertson Gym.

IM's organize for winter

The quarterly managers' meetings for Intramurals sports are here once again. Activities, rules and new regulations will be the subject for discussion at these short but mandatory get-togethers. Representatives from all dorms, sororities, fraternities, living groups and apartment houses should come to find out what will be happening this quarter in the world of Intramurals.

Women are to meet tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 7 in Robertson Gym 1125 at 4 p.m. Men are scheduled to meet in 1004 South Hall at 4 p.m. next Monday, Jan. 10.

Saturday an important referee clinic will be held to compensate for those fellows who missed out on the clinics last quarter. Set for 9 a.m., this officials initiation will last until 1 p.m. Any newly interested men are welcome to attend along with those guys who signed up for, but missed other clinics. These officials will be refs for five-man basketball this quarter. Pay is \$2.65/hour. Meet behind Robertson Gym!

There is little you can say about the Fantastic Four Volleyball team except that they are the best in their business. In fact so good that they should give Rudy Suwara's six man Gauchito squad all they can handle in their game which starts at 8 tonight at Robertson gym.

As a special added attraction the Fantastic Four will be coached by Los Angeles Laker star Keith Erickson who is out of basketball action for a couple of weeks due to an injury.

Erickson, formally of UCLA basketball fame, is also considered one of the better volleyball players around. This is not surprising in that both sports require great leaping abilities.

Many basketball stars including Wilt Chamberlain play volleyball in the off-season to improve their jumping in addition to keeping in shape. Chamberlain, after his season with the Lakers ends (it may be a long time), is scheduled to play with the Fantastic Four for some 30 exhibition games later on this year.

For Rudy Suwara's varsity the main job will be to keep the ball away from Larry Rundle whose importance compares to a Jim

Brown in football. By containing Rundle and dinking the ball away from Fantastic Four's limited defensive abilities, (only three men) Suwara is hopeful of halting

the Four's consecutive win streak of 17 games.

It should be a great game so be sure to attend. Admission is \$.50 to defray travel expenses.



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Animals...

(Continued from p. 1)

the animal's health, it is taken to a veterinarian. Boarding facilities for pets are also available.

The Humane Society acts mainly as an adoption agency for animals — a relocation center. Santa Barbara County Animal Control is more of a detention center for animals. Animal Control impounds dogs for bites, running loose, or for being a nuisance in general.

If a dog is picked up on a bite report, for example, it is first placed under quarantine for ten days. If after that time it is ascertained that the dog is not rabid, it is returned to the owner, and the bite report is kept on file. After a third bite report, the animal is required to wear a muzzle when it goes outside.

Santa Barbara County does not have its own animal shelter in the South County area. Instead, it shares inadequate facilities at the City Animal Shelter. Sanitation at the Shelter is below par and drainage is inadequate. "It was never designed with the dog in mind," explained Lester. "I look forward to having our own shelter in the next year." Floor plans for the shelter have already been drawn.

But perhaps the biggest concern of most animal lovers and pet owners is what happens to animals who are not claimed. At both the Humane Society and the Pound, after a time unclaimed animals are killed, but by different methods. At the Humane Society animals are supposed to be disposed of after ten days. According to Joe Polzin of the Society, many animals are kept far longer.

At the Humane Society a vet comes in twice a week and gives doomed animals a shot of sodium pentathol. At the Pound a process termed euthanasia is used. This method, developed by the Air Force, uses a steel chamber from which air is evacuated, creating a partial vacuum similar to that at an altitude of 60,000 feet. Unconsciousness occurs between 7 and 60 seconds, and death results within three minutes.

The expense of operating the chamber is far less than that of injections. For the month of November, 966 dogs were impounded by the county. Of these, 53 were redeemed and 29 sold. In the North County 364 animals were put to sleep. This leaves 446 dogs from South County, most of which were probably killed.

Clearly no one likes the idea of having to kill surplus animals, but something must be done to maintain control of the animal population. Currently, State law requires all cats released by the Humane Society to be either spayed or neutered. This may eventually be expanded to include dogs. Researchers are also experimenting with birth control methods for dogs. At the present, however, there is no prediction on when they might be released.

"Even though I.V. is my biggest headache," Lester said, "I like I.V." He offered suggestions as to how Isla Vista can control animals on its own: an animal control commissioner, or a day detention center could be set up in I.V. so that people would not have to go all the way into Santa Barbara if their dog were picked up.

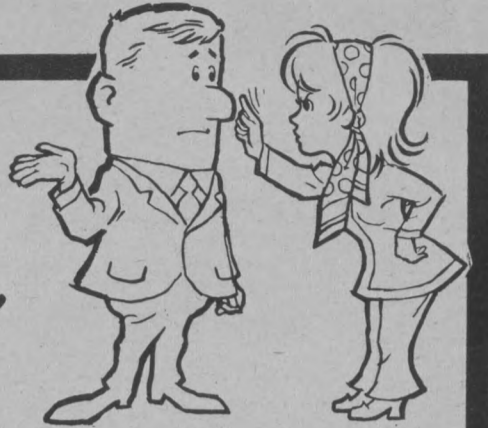
Lester added that County Animal Control is holding an I.V. Rabies Clinic on Jan. 15. Rabies shots will be available for \$2 — a large reduction in normal price.

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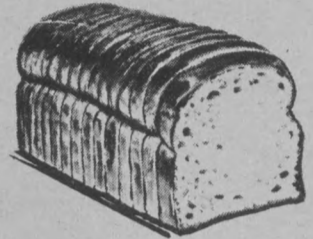
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