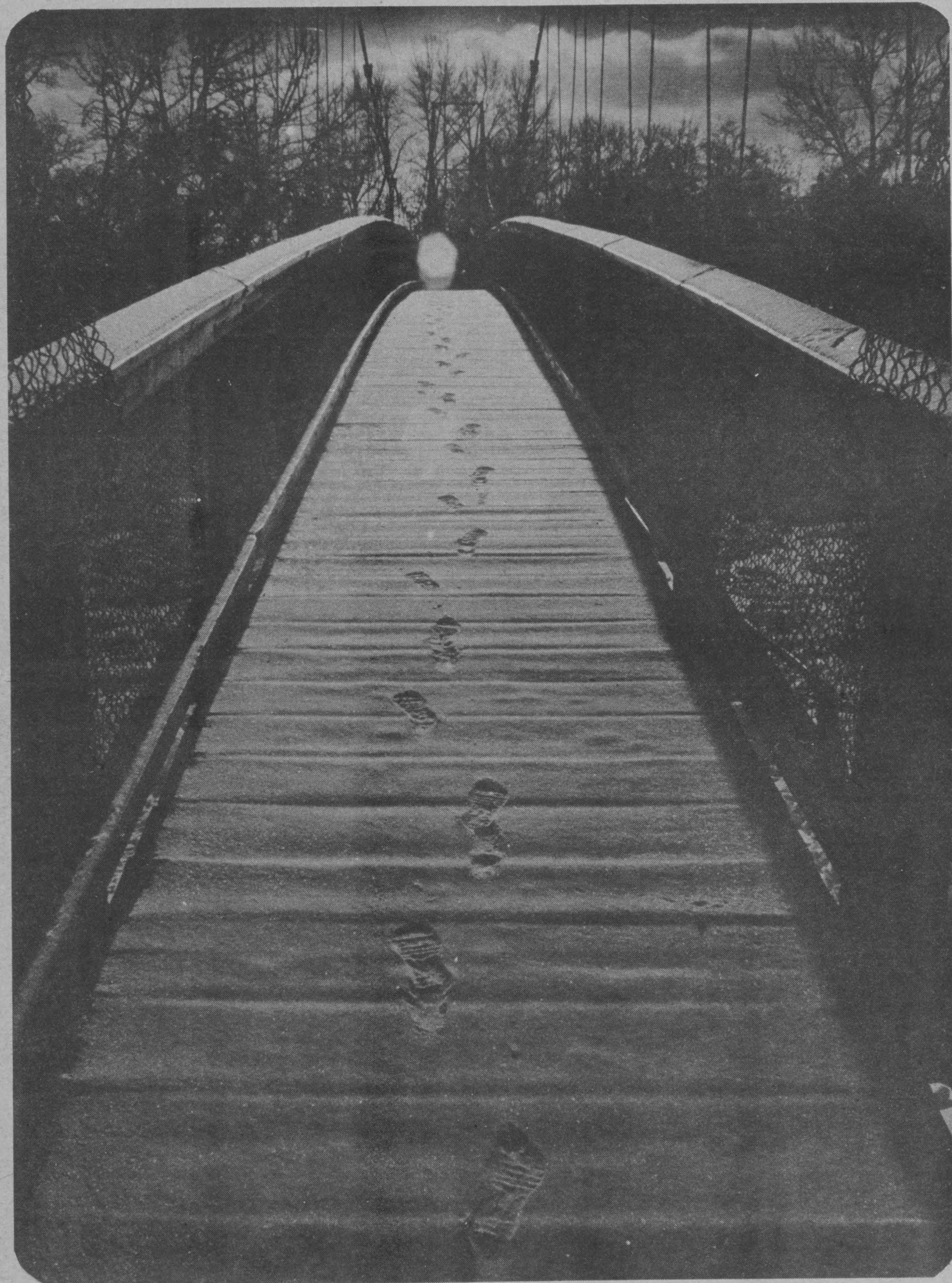


# DAILY NEXUS

Friday, March 9, 1979

University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 59 No. 95



*“Goin’ Where  
The Climate  
Suits My Clothes”*

# Professor Suggests Fasting for Recently Evicted Farmworkers

By JAMES LEVERETTE

On Feb. 23, chicano studies professor, Jose B. Cuellar, suggested to the students in one of his classes that they should go on a fast, in recognition of Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of Lent, and that their motivating rationale should be the plight of the recently evicted farmworkers at Sespe Ranch, and also farmworkers throughout the Southwest.

According to one student, Aurelio Santos, "throughout the Southwest, illegal and paralegal atrocities have been perpetuated against farmworkers by the powerful growers and their allies." The allies that Santos refers to are the police, sheriff, and the national guard.

At Imperial Valley, near Calexico, thousands of farmworkers have gone out on strike. Growers have refused to renew union contracts. According to Santos, "This assertive attitude and show of force disturbed the arrogant growers so much it culminated with the brutal slaying of a farmworker, Rufino Contreras."

At Rancho Sespe, near Fillmore, 250 families have been fired from their jobs since New Year's eve. The workers are standing up to the owners, to keep jobs that their families have held for more than three generations. According to Santos, the workers and their families are threatened with being evicted from their grower owned housing.

Santos believes that the farmworkers are receiving this unemployment, hunger, eviction, and inhuman treatment, from the growers and law authorities because last fall they voted unanimously for union representation.

In Texas, on Jan. 27, farmworkers staged a 582 mile march to the state capitol of Austin. Last year the Texas farmworkers marched all the way to Washington D.C. where President Jimmy Carter refused to see them.

One of the more prevalent conditions that farmworkers throughout the southwest suffer from is poor health care. Ac-

ording to Santos, last month in Texas, a couple saw their child die in arms, because a hospital administrator would not admit them into the health center, unless they had \$500.00.

Santos believes that farmworkers across the nation, especially those who strike for dignity and better wages, are victims of the worst conditions. In

Santa Barbara, lemon pickers are reportedly earning \$50 weekly

More than 50 students participated in the fast which lasted approximately one week for some and less for others. The students hope to have another fast on a nation-wide level for Easter week.

"Along with the moral contribution, we want the fast to be beneficial to the farmworkers," Santos said. The money or food that the students saved during the fast was donated to the farmworkers.

The students aim to raise the level of consciousness of themselves and those around them.

They want to be in solidarity with the farmworkers who are suffering from hunger, persecution, and police brutality. Most of all the students are fasting to protest the social injustices.

Santos commented, "We want those who are presently favored at the expense of others, namely the white middle class, to think and reflect...Is the privilege, luxury, and pleasure worth all the human suffering it entails? Poverty, hunger, incarcerations, physical abuse, and emancipated health, in this case, of the farmworkers residing in your imperially called America."

# Alternative School Established in I.V.

By MEG McCANDLESS

Open Learning Quest is a new alternative education school in Isla Vista where kids between the ages of 4 and a half and 15 can go as an alternative to public schools.

Open Learning Quest opened on Feb. 20 under a grant from the Comprehensive Education and Training Act. Presently there are 12 children enrolled in the program. The staff of Open Learning Quest includes administrator Gloria Liggett and two teachers, Mark Parisian and Joyce Brown.

According to Liggett, before enrolling in the school each child underwent a two week trial period and then signed an agreement to keep the four rules of the school.

"The four agreements," Liggett said "are that the child be with us for the whole day, that the child be with us in our circle meeting, that we be caring to each other, and that we handle our problems with words."

According to Liggett, "We have circle meetings at least twice a day where we all sit down and share things: both happy things and problems. If there's a disagreement between two children, first they will try to solve it by talking it through. If that

doesn't work then they bring the conflict to someone else like a teacher or an older student. If that doesn't resolve the problem then we call a circle meeting."

In the mornings the emphasis is on individual academics like reading and math while in the afternoons, group activities are emphasized. Said Liggett, "When the children first came, I went over with each child what they know and what they feel they ought to know about reading and math."

Children learn skills like spelling and vocabulary through learning games like Scrabble and Password, and also by experiencing things and writing a story about what they have experienced.

Fridays are field trip days for students at Open Learning Quest. Field trips they plan to take include going to Lake Los Carneros and to the Sunburst Community's Tajiguas Ranch. Liggett said, "We want to do things in the community--to find out what kinds of things other people do."

CETA funding for Open Learning Quest runs until Sept. 30, 1979, so regular sessions will go until June and then summer school will start. Open Learning Quest is now Liggett added, "We will be

working closely with the Youth Project this summer since there will be no summer school in the public schools as a result of Proposition 13. We expect between 40 and 50 children and we've already received 20 applications."

Future goals for Open Learning Quest include holding a Children's Festival and allowing UCSB students to work at Open Learning

Quest for credit.

According to Leslie Donovan, assistant administrator for the Isla Vista Community Council which sponsored Open Learning Quest in its application to CETA, "Eventually we'd like to make Open Learning Quest a parent co-op so it can remain open after CETA funding runs out."

# Allard Lowenstein to Hold Public Lectures

Allard Lowenstein, former New York Congressman and U.N. Ambassador for special political affairs, is visiting UCSB this week and next as a Regents' Lecturer.

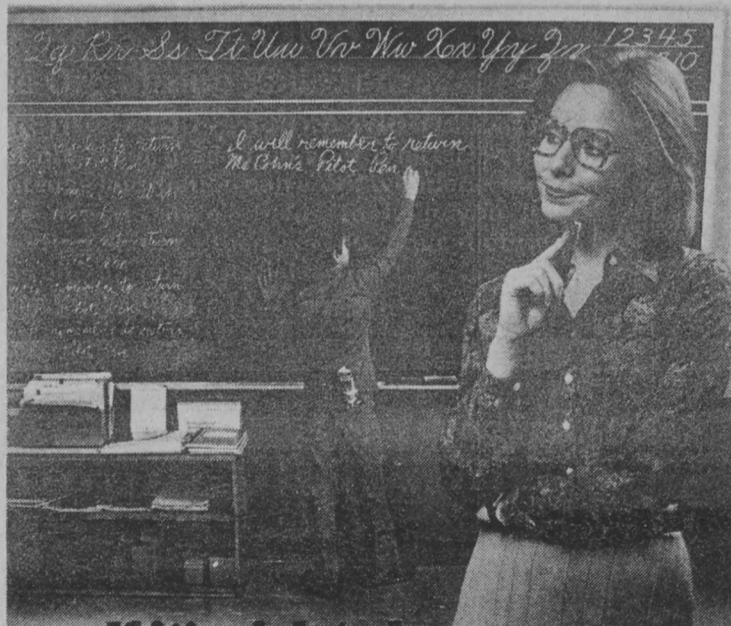
Lowenstein will meet with students at the University Religious Center at 7 p.m. this Sunday evening, March 11, to discuss U.S. foreign policy, the budget and the proposed 1979 military draft.

On Tuesday Lowenstein will give a lecture entitled "Where Are We Now?" at 7 p.m. in Physics 1610. An informal coffee hour and discussion will follow the lecture.

Lowenstein recently returned from a trip to South Africa and Rhodesia as President Carter's political emissary, but has since resigned his post in the administration because of policy disagreements.

The former congressman is perhaps best known for his role in the "dump Johnson" campaign and in Eugene McCarthy's bid for the presidency.

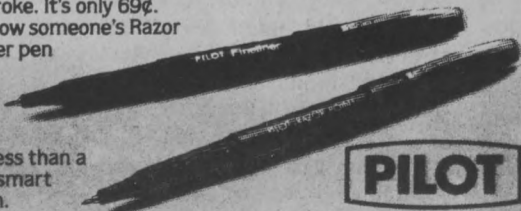
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## Council Agrees to Donate Equipment to I.V. Fud Coop

By CATHY KELLY

In a unanimous decision, Leg Council voted to donate equipment to the Isla Vista Fud Co-op in return for guaranteed UCSB student participation on the Co-op's Board of Directors.

The bill, authored by Representatives-at-large Peter Halberstadt and Leyle Wefali, dissolved a previous contract between the Co-op and A.S., which

specified that any equipment purchased by the A.S. would eventually be reclaimed.

Under the new contract, however, the A.S. will donate the purchased equipment to the Fud Co-op. The Co-op, in turn, will reserve 50 percent of the positions on its Board of Directors for students, and will post a sign explaining that the A.S. has donated equipment to the Co-op.

In other business, Chris Goelz, student representative to the Reg Fee Committee, announced that the second Reg Fee meeting of every month will be open to the public. According to Goelz, the purpose of these meetings "will be to accept comments and criticism from the gallery."

According to Marty Cusack, Leg Council reps will attend the meeting to request that Reg Fee Committee fund intra-murals. Cusack emphasized the importance of the meetings, describing it as a "do or die issue for A.S." The first public meeting will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room of Cheadle Hall (Administration).

Leg Council also discussed possible solutions to the problem created by the Elections Committee. Under Election Committee by-laws, announcements of the upcoming election must be made during the eighth week of the Winter quarter. This year, however, Elections Committee Chair, Mark McAdams, misread the by-laws and failed to make the announcement until the ninth week.

According to Marty Cusack, Leg Council will probably vote to postpone the election. Cusack stated that although such action "would not be totally following the by-laws, it would be keeping the spirit the same. Nobody's attempt at candidacy would be infringed upon, and we could still be finished by the fifth week of Spring quarter."

Leg Council also voted to send a letter to various administrators, including Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, supporting Student Lobby in its attempts to gain access to computer listings of student addresses.

## I.V. Housing Problems Linked To Rising University Enrollment

By KIM KAVANAGH

Housing problems are not unique to Isla Vista—the entire South Coast has been, and still is, being developed to such an extent that it is bound to stir up controversies.

At one time a large portion of

*Second of a two part series.*

I.V. used to be marsh land—but that didn't stop real estate speculators who in 1926 had visions of an exclusive beach community. However, a lack of water prevented any massive growth. Because Isla Vista had no municipal water systems, Frank Thompson, administrative analyst for I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, said I.V. "just hung around."

Then the university was established here and population began to soar. According to a 1977 I.V. Municipal Advisory Council report funded by the university for an evaluation of the housing market, UCSB's enrollment increases accounted for 20 percent of the growth between 1966-76 and 60 percent of the growth from 1973-1977.

In a 1973 article by former UCSB professor Richard Applebaum, from 1962 to 1970 university enrollment jumped from 4,800 to 13,500 corresponding with I.V.'s growth from 3,200 to 12,000. Applebaum wrote, "The number of apartments units jumped from 1,300 to 4,600 and Isla Vista became a slum. Developers threw up any construction that promised a fast return, often in violation of building regulations; aesthetic concerns also were low among their priorities."

A special Student Residential District was set up for Isla Vista, which opened the way for higher density land use. "Consequently we have bowling alleys on Del Playa," Thompson said, referring to the long apartment buildings housing four to five bedrooms.

Many I.V. housing critics accuse the university of their laissez-faire policy toward growing Isla Vista. Neal Linson, a UCSB student who has been studying the housing situation and is a member of the Angry Tenants Action Coalition, believes that the university allowed "I.V. to turn into a slum." He explained that there was a rush in 1965 for housing cooperatives operated by the campus, but no action was ever taken.

One resident who lived there at the time of construction didn't know of any faulty construction. Earnest Zomalt, assistant to the chancellor, said he as well as other students, "were thrilled that they had a new house to live in."

But when the riots emerged, the reasons were looked into. Applebaum states, "By 1970, living conditions were felt to be oppressive by many residents of Isla Vista."

Thompson asserts that most of Isla Vista consisted of rock gardens. The university wanted to know details on the relation of housing conditions to the I.V. riots and consequently paid for research to be done on the social and

economic roots of the riots.

Findings such as a lack of space and the general ugliness of the town were cited. Following the research the university pushed to change zoning codes which permitted high density. Student residential districts remain (compared to simply "residential" districts in Santa Barbara), but the density allowed was cut in half, according to Thompson.

Currently the Coastal Commission is trying to rezone Isla Vista to even a lower density. However, this is difficult because 85 percent of the land in Isla Vista has already been built on. "If you rezone it, buildings which are already built and somehow get destroyed...they won't be able to rebuild...and we don't really want that," Thompson said. Therefore, the Local Coastal Planning Commission is rushing to get zoning on vacant lots only.

Thompson added that there is no panic to achieve this goal because with the defeat of state water "nobody's going to build anyway."

The university today feels that UCSB has some responsibility to house students but can't afford to buy or lease land in I.V.

Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback said they are in the

process of building 150 apartments on Storke campus. "Plans have been approved by the regents and bids for contractors will be in the very near future, Huttenback explained.

Low income housing for everyone on campus is one of the chancellor's hopes, but according to him, the money is just not available. When confronted about monies delegated to construction

*(Please turn to p.8., col.1)*

## Students Face Variety of Limits Striving Toward Optimal Input

By MICHELLE TOGUT

While maximum student participation on all levels of university governance is an ideal worthy of being realized, students face

*Last of a four part series.*

definite limitations in the pursuit of this optimal role.

"The disadvantages students have are tremendous," according to G.S.A. External President Richard Labunski. "They must overcome the fact that they are

also students, and they may be working part-time; committee work or student government service may just be one small part of their lives.

"Meanwhile, they're facing administrators who get paid to work full-time on these issues. They have tremendous obstacles to overcome and the administration doesn't generally make it very easy to overcome these obstacles."

Vice chancellor Ed Birch concurred with the idea that since administrators do work full-time on areas which students are asked

to participate, the administrators will naturally have greater expertise than the students.

"Basically, the administration makes a lot of decisions and they work full-time at making these decisions," A.S. External President Rich Leib said. "we have to work on our spare time, without any credit or anything, to try to make some headway in the decision-making process."

Brad Englander, the student who serves on the Letters and Science Executive Committee, feels "it's plain that students won't dominate the decision making process at the university."

"In my mind that's just reality," Englander commented, "What I think we ought to be doing... is analyzing and discussing policy and changes in the instances when they arise..."

"We don't have the power to force changes, to coerce the administration and the faculty into taking a certain position. The only option that is really left to us is to influence them with rational argument."

Englander said that "the administration has a certain number of things it has to respond to because it is more educated on the matters it is working on. In a certain way, the students have a good say in the administration, but in another way, you really don't touch it because the decisions are being made by professionals who work with the budget eight hours a day for years."

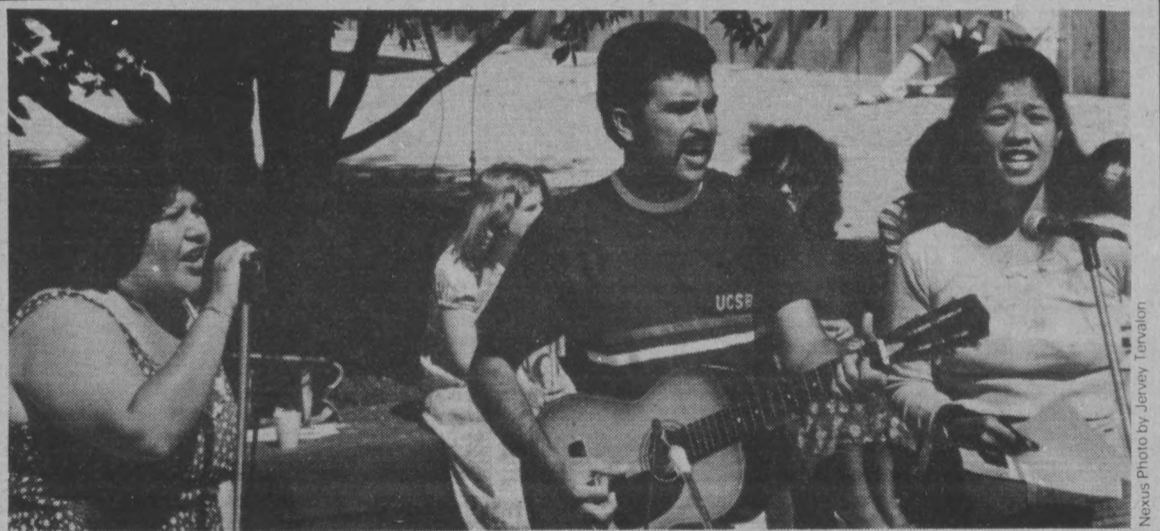
"The student can't know enough to be effective," Englander said. "We can't know as much as they do."

Students who work on committees and with student government are often confronted with the feeling that they are not educated enough on the issues to make intelligent comments.

"I think the more I scratch the surface... the more I realize there is so much more to know," Gayle McKenzie, a student representative on Committee on Education Policy and Academic Planning said.

According to McKenzie, "You can interject your opinions for what it's worth, but what does that mean in terms of student participation as a whole, because everyone is sworn to secrecy on the committee and can only represent the student as they themselves perceive what the students needs

*(Please turn to p.8., col.1)*



Balbina Pitpit, Carlos Perez and Margaret Fajardo sang songs in Storke Plaza yesterday as part of International Women's Day. The day's festivities included speeches, discussion panels, ballet and a lecture by noted feminist author Rita Mae Brown.

## Highway 101 Crosstown Project Subject of Commission Invitation

By TRACY STRUB

State Senator Omer Rains has invited State Transportation director Andrea Gianturco and the Transportation Commission to the Santa Barbara-Ventura area to examine needed improvements on Highway 101.

"So far we have not had a response," Rains' aide, Mary Overby, said.

The invitation comes after the announcement that Caltrans had an additional \$193 million in unused federal and state revenues which could be used to pay for new state highway projects.

Caltrans is now stating that the \$193 million figure may not be accurate.

This may seriously slow the

process of Santa Barbara receiving highway funds. At the present time, all funding is being used on other projects, which makes the Caltrans money extremely important for the Santa Barbara project.

"Senator Rains met with Andrea in September to voice our needs about 101," Overby said. "She (Gianturco) said that there is simply no money. Well, now there is money, but no one is sure how much."

Carl Rose, a Caltrans spokesman, stated that a possible starting date would be "around 1985."

With the new question of funding, the construction project could be

slowed up even further, making a date impossible to arrive at without having the possibility of funds for construction.

Highway 101, as it runs through the crosstown Santa Barbara area, has been repeatedly criticized as one of the last truly major bottlenecks of Highway 101.

Various construction plans have been proposed, including the possibility of adding extra lanes, which would mean major construction, or perhaps the removal of traffic lights to speed through traffic.

"We must now wait and see if it is financially feasible," Overby said, "and we've also got to get the public input into the project."

# Letters

## Captive Audience

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a deeply committed feminist myself, I must express my real disappointment with Jane Jacobs' thoughts on the dominance and power inherent in the act of rape.

The point of using class time to inform people about rape is obviously to initiate a rape awareness; and the captive audience is the best audience. Yet with this proposal Ms. Jacobs herself wields the "male" tactics of dominance and power in imposing upon students an awareness of a not only political but relative issue.

But I would not even remain in the classroom, humoring Ms. Jacobs, if she pointed out that her views were only the views of a certain group or even if she, say, allowed the citizens of Mzwiklibza to explain why it was their hallowed custom to rape their women. I would walk out of the classroom, simply, because I believe academic freedom to be sacred.

The classroom is a place in which students should have finally learned that the point of education is to enable them to form their own ideas and opinions -- to gain an academic freedom. The point of education, Ms. Jacobs, is to give that power to the student which shall enable him to judge what to him is right and wrong, and to, from that power -- the power to judge, to apply standards -- teach himself.

For better or for worse, our parents and our society were our teachers before we went to college. In the underground newspaper I published in high school, I tried to answer the question why an eighteen-year-old had to ask permission to go to the bathroom. Dominance and power, Ms. Jacobs, dominance and power! High school students do not have a choice whether or not to remain in the classroom.

The society, the sovereignty of which cannot be brooked, is still the teacher of the student -- teaching him submission to a sovereign authority. This is why, Ms. Jacobs, kings and churches, in the past, have not altogether agreed with the concept of academic freedom. People might begin to question why they have to ask permission to go to the bathroom -- or, gasp!, why they have to accept social inequities!

The student, in other words, takes over the teaching function of

society, in respect to himself, creating his own values and ideas.

Yet Ms. Jacobs persists in donning the robes of the high school teacher. Besides the fact that I did not sign up to take a class on rape, and therefore should not be subjected to rape lessons in a context which it would be difficult for me -- anyone -- to leave, I disagree with Ms. Jacobs' belief that there must be rape "lessons."

Certainly there should, and indeed must be information about rape which, if I wished, I could acquire. But when rape lessons take place in the classroom, in a context which students have not chosen to inform themselves about the subject, they become, indeed, lessons; and I am back in high school being told just why, now, it is, that I have to ask permission to go to the bathroom. In this context, information about rape becomes the expression of a society acting again in the sovereign role of teacher. And then, Ms. Jacobs, who is exercising Dominance and Power?

Thus I must ask you as a woman, why you feel that the best expedient with which to inform people about rape is the use of the classroom. The only way in which people can begin to rationally discuss the subject is when the cause of the symptom of rape is obviated -- and you have quite correctly identified this cause as

the dominance and power imposed by one sex over the other.

But you fall victim, nevertheless, with your suggestion, to exercising this same dominance and power over people, whatever sex they be. When are women going to become aware that they are all falling victim to and, moreover, perpetuating the effects caused by the traditional male behavior patterns of this male-dominated society? Because, Ms. Jacobs, isn't it dominance and power that rape is really all about?

What comes next, Ms. Jacobs? . . . Here I am in Germany, before Hitler comes to power. Should I, perhaps, sit still while my teacher tells me how the trains really need to run on time, how people really need to eat again, how necessary Fascism is? But Chancellor Huttenback agrees with Jane Jacobs. Should I, Chancellor Huttenback? Should I??

Sally Clemans

# Solitary Confinement

By MARTY CUSACK

O.K., so my column's really boring. This week I've decided to spice it up a bit with that traditional literary lifesaver -- sex.

STUDENTS ARE GETTING SCREWED.

As usual I'm talking about money and budgets and dull bureaucratic bullshit, but listen to this. Last year A.S. had \$90,000 to allocate to student groups. This year it will have only \$40,000 for those same groups. That means a total cut of 55 percent in the pool of funds available to student groups.

He gazed into her soft brown eyes, eyes burning bright with unrestrained passion. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, he leaned ever closer to her, aware that

every muscle in his body was taut with excitement. (Keep reading)

There is an obscure advisory committee hidden in the bowels of the Administration organizational chart called the Reg Fee Advisory Committee. That committee currently has seven students (2 grads, 1 senior, 2 juniors and 2 sophomores), two faculty members and two staff persons sitting on it.

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch and his assistant, Ernie Zomalt, are advisors to the committee.

The Reg Fee Advisory Committee advises the Chancellor on the expenditure of \$4.3 million annually. That sum is the annual total of all UCSB students' Reg fees (\$124.00 per student per quarter). The Committee also advises on expenditures from the \$1.3 million Reg Fee surplus account, lying around from fat years past.

Both the \$4.3 million and the \$1.3 million is YOUR money -- hello, repeat -- YOUR money. Students pay into those accounts every quarter when they pay their fees to the University.

Cunnilingus, fellatio and intercourse. (Keep reading)

A.S. currently locks-in \$79,800 out of its annual \$575,000 income from fees to pay for Women's Inter-Collegiate Athletics, Intramurals and Recreation. A.S. is asking that Reg Fee funding be used to support those programs. In fact, A.S. and the Administration have been wrangling over this issue since last spring, but the Administration has not, as yet, given A.S. a firm commitment to fund those programs.

A.S. fully recognizes the great value athletic, intramural and recreation programs add to students' educational experience at UCSB. A.S. in no way advocating that these programs be cut. To the contrary, A.S. will vigorously defend the funding for those programs no matter what the Reg Fee Advisory Committee decides.

A.S. is asking that the money for these programs come out of Reg fee funds (\$4.3 million annually) and not from student A.S. fees (\$575,000 annually). No other A.S. in the entire UC system pays for all those programs. At all other UC campuses (UCLA, Davis, etc.) Reg fees and not A.S. fees fund equivalent programs.

Ooooooh, aaah, oh, oh, oh, oh, mmmmmmmmm. (Keep

(Please turn to p.7., col.1)

# The Ides of March

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last month the UC Board of Regents held their meeting at the Los Angeles Convention Center, it was the hope of several UC officials that a meeting in Southern California would not be attended by by students protesting against the UC Nuclear Weapons Labs. However, over one hundred and fifty students protested against UC involvement in the nuclear arms race.

Next Thursday, March 15, the Regents Committee on Special Research Projects will meet at the L.A. Convention Center to discuss

the operations of the Los Alamos and Livermore Labs. It is imperative that students continue to voice their opposition against the proliferation of nuclear weapons; once again several UC officials assume that students will not attend the meeting since it will be during dead week.

Students interested in demonstrating to these officials our concern should contact Scott Abbott, 685-3341; Elizabeth Hays or Marc Gorelnik, Student Lobby 961-2139 or 961-2566.

Elizabeth Hays  
Student Lobby Annex

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



# Go Take A Look

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This very moment while you are taking a break in the cement garden surrounding the Arbor or Ellison Hall, you could be doing the same thing at Campus Point or on the cliffs behind San Rafael dorm and getting free entertainment at the same time.

Many students are unaware that the California Gray Whale (the California State Mammal) is making it's bi-annual migration to its Arctic feeding grounds six thousand miles away.

Last Sunday, myself and forty others were fortunate enough to go on a whale watch to Anacapa Island. By the time it was over, we had seen about twenty whales. But you don't need to spend money to see these marvelous mammals.

Every year from February through April the Gray Whales travel up the California coast in pods (groups) of three to seven. The whales, the cows and the young calves especially, swim within yards of the coast. They will often stop to play just off Devereaux Point. For anyone who has ever seen a living whale in its natural habitat, I'm sure you'll agree it's a very thrilling feeling to see such large mammals swim so gracefully.

Often the whales will breach (they lift their bodies at least fifty percent out of the water and come crashing down creating a terrific wake). Or they might spyhop (where they "stand" perpendicular to their normally prone position and turn slowly around on their flukes surveying whatever is around them); it is thought that whales spyhop to see if there are any recognizable landmarks on the coast to aid them in their migration.

It is very easy to spot the whales. Just look for a spout, it can easily be confused with a splash from a bird's dive, but the spouts are larger and seemingly transparent. If you think you see a spout, keeping looking and the next thing that should appear is a large gray or black thing, which is the whale's back. Often you will see it's flukes (tail) as it dives down once again. If the whales are close enough to shore you can easily hear their spouts and they usually surface to breathe at Campus Point and at a couple of places along Del Playa and again at Devereaux.

It may take a little time and patience, but the whales pass by regularly at all times of the day during March. So next time you want to take a break, bring a

friend, and walk over to Campus Point and sit down and relax. It might be one of your last chances to see the living whale, one of the most gentle and intelligent creatures on earth.

Carol Garvey  
Cetacean Defense League

# Cultural Condition Comment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Concerning the editorial by John Hubenthal "Some Cultural Conditioning," of Thursday, March 1, 1979.

Dear John: You almost confused me. Some may mistake the intent of this beautiful idea of Man and mutate it with their exploitive L.A. upbringing. People, listen. It is the incredible amount of joy you create for yourself which minimizes the pain of dealing with this world left us. And profit never sounds so material.

Meet you there,  
Dan Bath

# Because Its There

By JOHN HUBENTHAL

There have been several letters in the Nexus lately battling about the pros and cons of space colonization. Being, after all, a crochety old geezer, I can't help throwing out my two-cents-worth on the subject.

I can understand that there are, after all, reasons not to found space colonies.

First, if orbital platforms are going to be used to collect solar energy for use on Earth I must say that I'm opposed to the idea. My opposition is based on the problems of transmitting this energy. The most likely method for such transmission would be in the form of microwaves.

Anyone not familiar with the dangers of exposure to microwave radiation should check the incidence of headaches, fatigue and cancer among workers at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. (The Soviets constantly bombard our embassy there with low-level microwaves for "surveillance purposes.") Another source of information on such effects would be workers who maintain microwave relay stations.

One must also consider the potential effects of punching high-energy microwaves through the

upper atmosphere on a regular basis. As I understand it, part of the reason the ozone layer protects of from excess radiation is that it is energy-absorptive. Extrapolate that one and see where it gets you!

My point here is that energy from extraplanetary sources isn't necessarily going to be more healthy than nuclear power.

Second, the military potential of orbital platforms is simply too great to be overlooked. I sincerely doubt that it will be overlooked. I expect that the opposite will be the case. I don't think I need to elaborate further.

As for the pro arguments, space colonies will generate unimaginable, powerful, clean technologies. I say they will generate these, not might. Consider the fact that crystals grown in a weightless environment are structurally perfect. The implications are staggering.

Then again, no one seems to dwell on the potential for agriculture in space. Allow me to make the prediction that space stations designed for the purpose will be net exporters of food, for a number of reasons. That's certainly nothing to sneeze at.

And lastly, if there is a ther-

(Please turn to p.7., col.3)

# Socialized Disco!!!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, a friend and I visited a new establishment in downtown Santa Barbara that fills the insatiable craving of the populace to express themselves in a manner unique to the late '70's. However, this desire is inherent in us all whether we know it or not. It appeals to our basic instincts but is also regarded by most to be a God given, natural right. Of course, we know now of which I speak -- disco.

Patiently we waited outside the small entrance way marked only by the fluorescent light overhead. We overheard murmurs in the crowd speaking of beautiful people, some girl resembling a brick house, and various com-

parisons of polyester garb.

Upon reaching the door to this particular bastion of dance, we discovered to our dismay a \$4.00 cover charge for which we were ill equipped to pay. We felt the slap of insult seeing that some private entrepreneur has the audacity to charge \$4.00 for exercising the basic right to disco.

I say right because it is. Concerned yes. Defeated no. Regretfully we left.

I personally don't feel one has to suffer this type of deprivation just because of the inability to pay the piper.

My solution -- socialized disco.

Why must some feel the humiliation, frustration, and

embarrassment of discoing in their living room to Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell (or any current artist) while non indigents shake their booties in the socially condoned public disco?

Better care, cleaner dance conditions are provided to those able to afford public Disco. But most importantly, citizens with the ability to pay need not worry about getting their disco while the rest of us, hey, we go cold turkey and die.

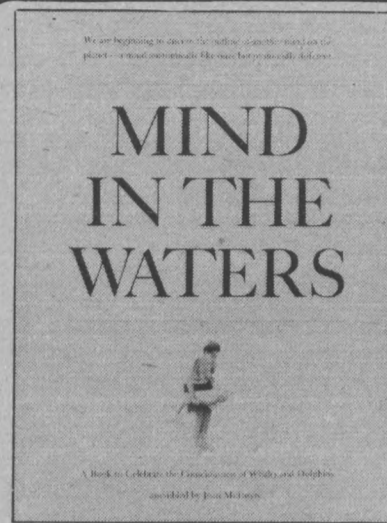
I'm calling now to concerned students and citizens everywhere, and I think you know who you are, to come out of your closet discos and demand socialized disco. With this ideal at hand, the withering away of capitalist disco is only a strobe light away. If we fail, you guessed it -- disco inferno.

Tim O'Keefe

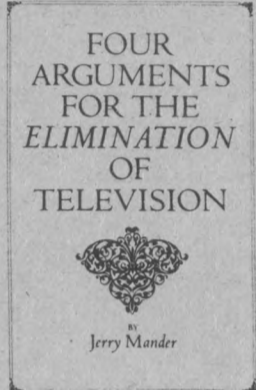
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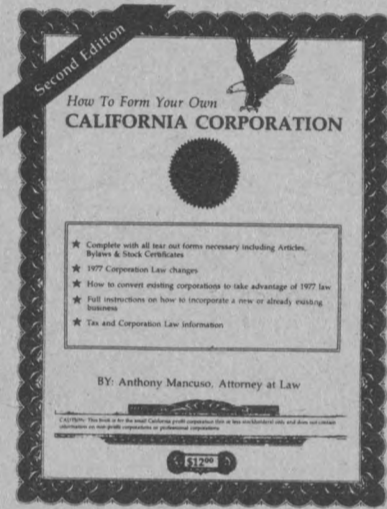


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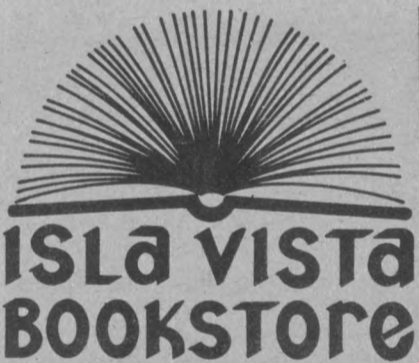
Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the honorable D.H. Hefferman:

I'm not so sure it's the farmworker's dignity that's being guillotined as much as their wallets; maybe if you had been present at a mass held in honor of the murdered farmworker, you would realize that it is you who have guillotined the dignity of the farmworkers by ridiculing the entire situation.

The difference between biting satire and ambiguous punning is the difference between Oliphant whom you imitate and yourself. "Mr. Billing" Melhorn would have been a whole lot funnier.

Neil Sinclair



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letters

**Labunski's Last**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Student Body Presidents Council, a group composed of the graduate and undergraduate Presidents (or their representatives) from each of the nine UC campuses, will be meeting at UCSB today and tomorrow. At the meeting, which will be held in UCen 2272, such issues as student participation in University governance, and the possibility of a Unitary Fee will be discussed. One of the most important items on the agenda will be to honor Richard Labunski, External President of UCSB's Graduate Student Association.

During his tenure as GSA's Internal President for one year and External President for the past two years, Richard has been one of UCSB's most effective, articulate, and conscientious student advocates.

Last year, he was instrumental in drafting new Systemwide Campus Regulations, designed to clarify student and organizational rights and responsibilities on the campus. These regulations increased student access and influence in University affairs.

This year, Richard was active in evaluating the UC budget. During the post-Prop. 13 cuts, Richard realized that students were not being involved in the decision making process. After many meetings and letters, Richard helped convince Chancellor Huttenback to establish a Budgetary Consultative Committee composed of three undergraduates and two graduates. This group will consult regularly with the Chancellor and the chief budget officers on this campus to discuss budget priorities and areas that could be cut or phased out.

Richard has also been actively involved in the UC Planning and Budget Committee, where he has drawn praise from both administrators and students for his expert knowledge and ability to represent the student viewpoint.

Unfortunately, his term of office ends in April, and this will be his last meeting as a member of the SBPC. I speak for the other council members when I say that we will truly miss him. His creative approach, his sense of humor and his enthusiastic nature can never be duplicated. In addition, his ability to represent students, both on a systemwide and campus level, cannot be matched. Rarely are campus leaders congratulated for their dedicated work on behalf of students. In this case, it would be a crime not to honor him.

Thank you, Richard, for all your help.

Rich Leib  
A.S. External President

**Iranian Article 'Propoganda'**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have a few comments on your article of Feb. 28 entitled "Persian Student Discusses the Conditions of Iran's Revolution." First, I realize the Nexus does not have access to major news sources and that the staff is not peopled with "Woodwards and Bernsteins" (in your own words). Yet, that is no excuse for failing to distinguish opinion from fact. This article failed to be objective in a crucial area:

The information you printed about the Fedayeen and the Moujahedeen, Iranian radical groups, was raw propoganda: "...in the past they used weapons, but only to protect themselves from the shah's forces, while they distributed information..." Is the Nexus unaware that several years ago these Marxist groups were responsible for, and gleefully claimed credit for, the murder of several American citizens in Iran?

Serious death threats were constant companions to Americans up until, and including, the days of the revolution. I do not wish to debate the justification of this terrorism, merely the claim that the leftist groups had no part in it, that they were off somewhere placing daisies in gun barrels.

What of last week's attack on the American embassy in Teheran? According to the Los Angeles Times, one person was killed in the initial stages of this Fedayeen-led assault: a Persian houseboy who was unfortunate enough to be the first person the terrorists saw as they burst through the door. As for the supposed pure ideological motives of the Fedayeen, anyone who cares to know can read how they began firing on the embassy while simultaneously broadcasting the news that the Americans had provoked them by firing first. The Marines were unarmed, they never fired a shot; the Fedayeen

lied, the Fedayeen bullied, the Fedayeen murdered.

The Nexus' bland appraisal of the intentions of Marxist guerrillas is disgusting to anyone who is familiar with such shining activities as perpetrated by the Fedayeen, the Moujahedeen, the PLO, Italy's Red Brigades or the Red Army of Japan.

Much of your article consisted of dubious statements, but its author correctly identified them as the views of the speaker. It is only in the matter of the characterization of the leftist groups that I find serious fault. Such a lapse should not go unchallenged, since in the face of a well-heeled propoganda campaign, it is all too easy to parrot the current buzz-words: "modernization", "the Masses", "progressive", without giving much thought to the more unsavory elements of a revolution.

Charles Lindsey

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# Needs Open Debate

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Open letter to the UCSB Administration:

We, the undersigned students, are very concerned about the current plans of the UCSB administration to consolidate the Native American, Asian/Pacific Islander and Black components of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

The EOP program plays a vital role on this campus by recruiting and providing support services to minority students who, because of racism and inferior schooling, would not otherwise have a chance to attend the University.

Although we do not know all the factors involved, we are concerned because we understand that the consolidation is opposed by most of the students affected, and by all the minority student organizations.

They are opposed to the consolidation because they feel that it will decrease the effectiveness of the programs, it will eliminate the autonomy of the programs and because there will be no Native American and Asian/Pacific Islander representation at the management level.

How committed is the university to EOP when they place administrative efficiency over

providing adequate support services for EOP students?

It is difficult to understand why the programs are being consolidated — if it's as a cost saving measure, there is a \$1.3 million surplus in the reg fee budget out of which EOP is funded. If it is for the good of the program, why are the students served by the programs opposed?

The concerns of the students involved are important and should be shown more respect by the UCSB administration. We feel that the consolidation process should be stopped and the full reasons for the consolidation be made public. A strong EOP program is in the interest of all students and full public debate should occur before changes are made in the program.

John Raymond  
Beverly Berry  
Jim Wooden  
and 38 others  
(signatures on file)

## DOONESBURY



# Because Its There

(Continued from p.4)  
monuclear holocaust on Earth (a possibility not easily discounted) space colonies would increase the likelihood that someone would survive. (Now I know that it's not really fashionable to like humanity nowadays, but I confess, I do, warts and all.)

In closing let me say that I am in favor of space colonization. Nothing would please me more

than to, say, visit a condo on the moon.

Why? Because it's there. Because it is in the nature of we monkeys to live wherever we can. Because it might just make us appreciate our little planet more if we look at it from the outside.

It's not an unalloyed blessing. Neither is it an unalloyed curse. Suppositions in either direction are, forgive me, puerile.

Yesterday the Nexus ran a letter under the headline "Contrary Views of Unger's Herman" that was not written by the two gentlemen whose names were run with it.

We would like to apologize to these innocent victims of this prank.

It is unfortunate that there are some individuals in the UCSB community that don't have the fortitude to put their own names on their opinions. This isn't a difficult thing to do, really, we do everyday. —Ed.

# Reg Fees Sex Sex

(Continued from p.4)  
reading)

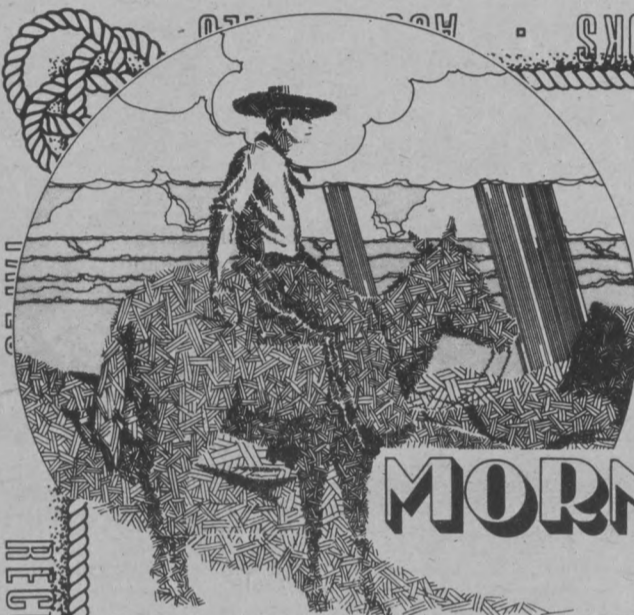
Initial signs seem to indicate that the Reg Fee Advisory Committee is not real stoked about taking over these programs, and if Reg fees do not pick up those programs, the consequences for some student groups could be disastrous.

Luckily, next Tuesday at 1:00 the Reg Fee Advisory Committee will be meeting in the Administration Building (Cheadle Hall) in the fourth floor conference room, and that meeting will be open to the public. (Their meetings are usually held behind closed doors).

I cannot possibly urge you strongly enough to go to that meeting. GO TO THAT MEETING!

Call 961-2566 or 961-2567 if you want more info.

A final word, the A.S. elections are coming up soon and the time to file is now. Look at it this way; A.S. needs talented, hardworking people and if a boob like me can do it, anybody can do it. Are you doing anything better next year?



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**Students Face Variety of Limits**

(Continued from p.3)  
 and problems are. They are not allowed to go back and debate these issues with informed students."

McKenzie said that faculty sometimes find it irritating to have a student on their committee because students lack expertise and can't grasp the whole picture into which the committee fits. "There's no way I can plug myself into all the right sources," McKenzie said.

She said that a graduate student once told her that the role of the student at this point "is just to be there. Perhaps you're not listened to all the time but getting the professors used to having a student on the committee is making a great stride in getting students involved, and from that point you

can work toward getting more interaction between students and faculty."

McKenzie admits that this process takes a lot of time and energy which many students are unwilling to expend. Those who do bother to expend the amount of time necessary often tire of the job and quit.

Lack of continuity is one of the major problems involved in expanding student participation on campus. "It's hard to make students aware of what happened two years before them," A.S. Executive Vice-President Jim Knox explained, "You can't go in with no idea of the history of what you're working on and expect to make effective change. Change always comes from the past and is always built on from the past."

"It's the favorite line of administrators to say that students are transient, and their leaders are elected by only a handful of students on a limited number of issues," Labunski said.

"It's a very convenient way of excluding students from the decision-making process, but students are a very important segment of this campus. The length of time a student is here should not be used as an excuse to prevent students from participating," he added.

"A.S. doesn't have the funds to train people even though it should," Knox said. "Other campuses pay stipends to students to do research. Here, there's an unequalness in who's doing the work. It's totally against the

(Please turn to p.9., col.1)

**I.V. Housing Problems**

(Continued from p.3)  
 of the Events Facility, he noted that that was reg fee money and that it could not be used for housing. "It has to be student related," he pointed out.

Huttenback also remarked that UCSB, "has more on-campus housing than any other U.C. campus."

In another report evaluating the housing market, General Research corporation summarized, "the current housing market in the South Coast (southern part of Santa Barbara county) is characterized by increasing demand and constrained supply. The natural consequence is sharply rising prices."

Factors contributing to this demand cited by the report are an increase in the number of young people in the area as well as an increase of migration of young people to the area. Also noted was a "modest employment increase in manufacturing and retail sectors..." and in the government area.

The report stated that the university wasn't the direct cause of overpopulation in I.V., rather "adding directly to the peak age groups."

Because of water shortages in the Santa Barbara area housing

construction has been sharply reduced which the reports states as "distinct evidence of overcrowding in Isla Vista."

How can the situation be improved? Huttenback believes he is accomplishing something with the construction of more on-campus

housing. Linson says, "It can't be changed by private enterprise. People are turned into products...we could turn the area into cooperatives. It's already been done. A place in Madison, Wisconsin has such a situation."

**KIOSK TODAY**

- UCSB SKI CLUB:** Office warming party from 10 to 4. Come by and find out about the spring ski trips and office elections.
- BAHA'I CLUB:** Introductory discussion at 8 p.m. at 781 Embarcadero del Norte. Call 968-9877 for more information.
- HISPANIC CIVILIZATION PROGRAM:** Slide show and narration on U.S. intervention in Nicaragua, national politics and personalities affecting Nicaragua from 1800's to the present. 12-12:50 p.m. in Buchanan 1920.
- HILLEL:** Purim party - pot luck dinner and services tonight. Everything begins at 6:30 p.m. in the URC. Come early and help decorate.
- KCSB:** "Showers of Rain Blues Show" focuses on women in blues. 5:45 to 8 p.m. on KCSB 91.9 FM.
- THIS WEEKEND**
- UCSB SURF TEAM:** Surf contest-UCSB vs Dos Pueblos High. 10 a.m. Sat. at Sands Beach.
- A.S. FINANCE BOARD:** Reminder: All A.S. groups who signed up for budget hearings must attend. Hearings Sat. from 10 a.m. until they are finished in UCen 3137. Don't be late.
- SANTA BARBARA FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS:** There will be a benefit dinner and entertainment Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at La Casa De La Raza to raise funds for and provide information on the striking farmworkers in Ventura County as well as the evicted workers at Rancho Sespe. Tickets are \$3 adult and \$1.50 children. For info call 968-8561.

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# Students Face Variety of Limits

(Continued from p. 3)

student to be a really good participant because there's no continuity. You need money to have continuity and we have no big budgets to do research."

The "Ad Tam" report, done by the Ad Hoc Committee on Undergraduate Education, recognized this lack of motivation and recommended that students and faculty be given some kind of compensation for serving on committees. For students, this compensation could come in the form of academic credit as is done to a certain extent at UCLA. This suggestion has yet to be acted upon though.

Students, in improving their involvement, also must face the fact that student government is often not taken seriously by either students or faculty.

The systemwide task-force report on student participation at U.C. campuses described student government on this campus as ineffective. According to the report: "student political infighting is quite pronounced on this campus, according to interviews, and Third World and white activist students are in opposition over the control of student government and its funding activities..."

"Few of the interviewees were supportive of the ASUCSB, because of the infighting. One student leader characterized student government on the campus as a 'joke' and a 'game.'"

"The weakness of the whole A.S. is letting people know what A.S. is," McKenzie said. "I don't think it's taken seriously as being representative of the students."

"But those are the people who are interested and they should be taken seriously," she added.

Others are more likely agree with the view that student government is a joke and not truly representational of the students.

"I find myself increasingly depressed that the so-called student leaders on this campus find it necessary to identify the student point of view as wanting to make things easier," History

Professor Hal Drake said. "I think it never enters their minds to stand up and say that it would be better for students if things were harder here."

Drake feels that many student leaders "agressively create an issue" out of a non-issue in order to formulate a better political platform to run for office. "These people scream a lot about student input but they don't really want student input... they're not sitting down and trying to seriously deal with the problem, they're just making an issue," Drake said.

According to Drake, many student leaders represent a certain kind of political activist, interested in politics. "They may be very good at it," Drake commented, "But occasionally they stumble into academic areas and they usually make a mess of it."

The student government image is a major problem, and perhaps student government will never be a well-oiled machine, but according to the systemwide task-force report student participation is also limited by administration attitudes:

"The campus administration, said students (and some administrators) has no long-range view, philosophy or plan that supports the concept of student participation in governance... the chancellor's policy of administration is closed, they said, and in their estimation the chancellor tends to rely almost exclusively for opinions and views on a small staff that is close to him, not on the campus community at large..."

"A cabinet level administrator said some administrators feel that

student concerns are not a major factor in decision-making at that level."

"They'll allow us as much input as possible, until a controversial issue arises," Internal President Randy Becker said. "When there's a conflicting issue between administrators and students, then they'll take the reins."

However, part of the problem in getting better student involvement also centers around the attitudes of the general student population.

According to Englander, "The weakest link in the student involvement cycle is the student right now. I don't think it's due to maliciousness of intent on the part of the administration, it's more just the way the system works..."

"When students see the effort it takes to have any minor involvement in the decision making process... even a small one, they don't want to spend the time on it."

McKenzie commented, "Granted it's hard to get involved, it can be like beating your head against the wall, but I think it would be much easier if more students did get involved because it would show an awareness of the whole student body. Those that were involved would have more influence."

Much of student participation does eventually revolve around how much initiative the individual student has and how much she cares. "A lot of students just don't give a damn," McKenzie said, "To them this is a prerequisite and even though decisions are made for them all the time they choose not to become involved because this place is like U.C. Disneyland."

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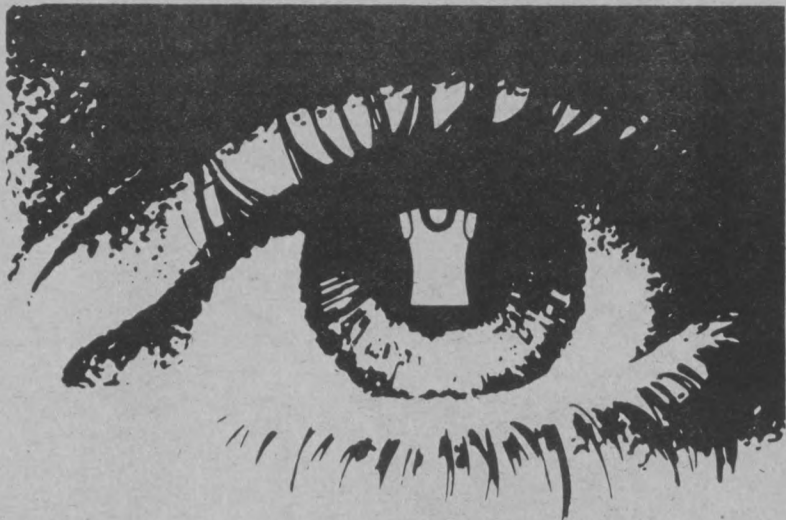
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# Going Anywhere But Here

Feature Editor  
W. PETER ILIFF

By CHERYL OATHOUT  
Collegiate Consumer  
Reporting Service

Europe's low-cost youth hostel and railway systems are the key to successful travel, say students who have traveled there.

A fee of \$11 to join the International Youth Hostels Association could save a student traveling in Europe more than \$20 a night in hotel expenses, they say.

Youth Hostels are located in most major European cities, explains University of Nebraska student P. Alex Chauche, who backpacked around Europe in 1977. With a membership card, a student can stay in any hostel for only three to eight dollars a night,

he adds, with some even providing breakfast. Although it may be possible to write for an advance reservation, "it's usually not hard to get a spot," he says.

He describes the hostels as "big dorms, with about 12 bunk beds to a room. And even though they give you a tube-shaped sleeping sack you should have your own sleeping bag."

However, Chauche warns: "Watch your goods -- there are thieves. To protect my valuables, I put them in the bottom of my sleeping bag."

He goes on to say, "Some Youth Hostels



Nexus Photo by Karl Mondan

## Life Growing Up Inside of a Re

By SANDRA THOMAS

RV's, motorhomes, motor coaches, and campers are names that refer to self-contained houses on wheels equipped with a sleeping area, cooking area, dining area and a bathroom. RV's range from piggy-back campers to lavishly rebuilt Greyhound busses and they are the "homes away from home" for an increasing number of people.

Motorhomes were first commercially produced in the late 1950's by Ray Frank of Brown City, Michigan. Frank built the first models by hand and then designed the form for a fiberglass exterior housing that revolutionized the industry. Working with the Chrysler corporation, Frank housed his first factory in several Quonset huts. From these humble beginnings have come the nation of RV's seen on the road today.

Around the time Frank's business was healthily under way, my family was facing a dilemma. My father and two older brothers wanted to go on ski trips, canoe trips, and tour the National Parks. My mother, on the other hand, had a two-year old child (me) to contend with and wasn't at all enthused about "seeing America" with two rambunctious teenagers and a howling brat confined in one station wagon.

That is when Father showed Mother an advertisement for a motorhome and asked if she would travel in one. "If I had one of those you bet I would!" was her fateful reply. In February of 1962 my father brought home a 27-foot Dodge motorhome and my family embarked on an adventure that would take us over 120,000 miles in 17 years of motorhome travel.

We christened our Dodge "Le Voyageur" and began to learn about motorhome life. In a motorhome there is no need to get up and move around while you travel, a table top for card games at, a couch to take a nap on, and a refrigerator to get a cold drink from, whenever you want. Best of all, the built in bathroom eliminates the need to stop at a filling station along the way.

Motorhome travel is relaxing because you are not confined to a hotel for several days and can travel without worrying about hotel and restaurant accommodations. You can pull into some roadside tourist trap and sleep in a familiar bed, without new hotel noise or the need to adapt to. There is no frantic, living-out-of-a-suitcase atmosphere in a motorhome for your clothes hang in a closet and your possessions are in your own drawer. Motor coaches have storage space for skis, golf clubs, fishing poles and other sports equipment.

Our dogs love to travel in the motorhome with us and sleep up on the floor as if they were at home. We have been able to travel with my grandparents who would not go if we were in a car. We have even been so daring as to travel with my kids and grandparents all at once -- a situation where we really appreciated the motorhome.

Another advantage is that discomfort from mosquito bites, sunburns, sprained ankles, pulled muscles and the results from sampling native dishes can all be treated in privacy when you are in your own "home."

But, motorhome travel is not for everyone. One criticism is that you get along well with the other occupants of the motor coach. If you are inclined to quarrel you have

**T**raveling is a college preference for such favorable summer." Sometimes graduating overseas, Anisq Oyola. This Eastern hoardes of to Mexico good life is. A certain who abandon far away p in one's separated life, sudden

are awful -- some are Greek were not real c German are very clear Stanford University Jerry Kent, who tra years ago and is now study tour in Florence in hostels will lower h percent. He expects Europe will only cost Public transportation different than in the student travelers high Eurail Youthpasses relatively inexpensive everywhere.

Kent says his one-r make it possible for different countries month pass would only

Pat Kennedy, who t year with a Ralph N with the Civil A remembers that Eu provide good tourist to stay, bus routes, or travel office.

Since the railway Kennedy says she Europe is not recom inherent dangers, e The best arrangement traveling together"

She also says som have solved the tran buying a car when th when they leave.

A rental car, howev and twice as much in the U.S.," claims Ch must get an internat which can be a hassle

He adds that unli rental car can make the rail system, "Eur usually run at a loss b fast, on time and trains."

Along with a Eur travelers are advis international student which carries a pict the name of the col tending.

The CAB's Kenned the student to discou and train fares, and s

Travel seems synonymous with today's preppies who are forever rattling off their favorites as "I'm going to Europe this summer."

Sometimes it seems as if the entire graduating class is either going to law school or overseas, with the remainder hanging out in Esq Oyo Park.

This Easter break promises to deliver hundreds of UCSB fraternity and sorority people to Mexico for a giant "T.G." in Mazatlan. The good life is only a finals week away....

Certain maturity is sought after by those who abandon themselves to the uncertainty of away places. The idea of groping for words in one's "How to say" booklet and being separated from the daily routines of college suddenly responsible for filling every hour

of your day with whatever you can afford, is a wonderful challenge to undertake.

But where do you go and how do you get there with your meager savings?

Very few people seem to realize that A.S. Travel lurks on the third floor of the UCen waiting to help both the planning and financial pains of the would be student travelers.

Andre Glaser can arrange special flights within Europe for a third of the normal price. He can even send tiger hunting on an African Safari.

One might want to splash around in Hawaii's famous "toilet bowl" at Hanauma Bay or hit the disco scene in Montreal. Perhaps a cross country jaunt in the drivers seat of a recreational vehicle would not be all that bad either.

In this issue, the Nexus looks at travel.

Some are great. The French and not real clean, but the Swiss and very clean."

A University pre-medical student who traveled in Europe two years and is now planning a summer trip to Florence, Italy, claims staying in a dormitory will lower his total tour cost by 50 percent. He expects his \$1,500 stay in Europe to only cost him \$750.

Transportation in Europe is quite different from in the United States, and travelers highly recommend buying Eurail passes because trains are inexpensive and go almost

anywhere. This one-month Eurail pass will be available for him to travel in fifteen countries for \$160, and a two-month would only cost \$260.

John, who traveled in Europe last summer with the Ralph Nader group and works for the Civil Aeronautics Board, says that European train stations are a mess and that tourist information on where to go, routes, or directions to a student

traveling is so efficient, that she feels "hitchhiking in Europe is not recommended, because of its dangers, especially for women. The arrangement is a man and woman together."

She says some groups of travelers solve the transportation problem by buying a Eurail pass when they arrive and selling it back.

John, however, "costs more to rent a car here than it does here in California. Besides, you need an international driver's license, which is a hassle."

That unlike the U.S., where a car can make up for inadequacies in public transportation, "Europe's trains, which are subsidized by the government, are cleaner and more comfortable (than U.S. ones)."

With a Eurail Youthpass, student travelers are advised to carry an international student identification card, which has a picture of the student and the name of the college he or she is attending.

John Kennedy says the card entitles students to discounts for museums, buses, and sometimes cafeterias of



Drawing By TONY GARZIO

universities, and are available through most campus travel centers.

Chauche also advises purchasing a traveler's checks before leaving the U.S., not only for protection, but "usually only big tourist traps will accept U.S. currency, and banks charge one to two percent when changing currency, and you lose money. Besides, Europeans really do work bankers' hours and some close as early as 1 p.m."

He goes on to warn that the food in Europe is expensive, especially in Switzerland and Germany where the value of the dollar is low. The French sales-tax system makes its food also expensive, he says.

"Greece has the best food at the cheapest price," Chauche claims. "It's not fine French cuisine, which ranks the best in the world, but Greek food is good eats and lots of it for cheap. In fact, a whole meal may not even cost close to one dollar."

"England has bad food - except their breakfasts are great. If you eat in England, go to an Asian restaurant, they are good-food places. When food is expensive though, I usually buy it in a market and make a fondue or something."

While traveling, Stanford's Kent is going to take care of some of his meals by visiting local markets and buying bread, cheese and wine, all of which can be easily carried in his backpack.

Since time is important to most students, flying is the fastest way to get to Europe. Choosing an airline is difficult, but Kennedy suggests checking newspapers and travel agencies to compare prices and quality.

She further advises selecting a reputable charter firm or travel agency, such as American Express, to protect yourself. Tour operators are very competitive, she says, and there are some airlines which fly charters exclusively, such as Trans International World Airlines.

Suzy Prenger of the University of Nebraska Overseas Opportunity Center, which arranges tours and provides travel information for students, says that by charter, a round trip ticket from Lincoln, Nebraska to London costs \$389, while a commercial flight can run more than \$1,000. However, by charter, the student must leave and return on specific dates.

New airlines are often cheaper than established ones, Kennedy says, because older airlines do not have to compete so much. She warns, however, that cheaper flights may be crowded and may not serve as many cities as more expensive flights.

She says she flew Laker Airlines' Skytrain, which goes from New York to London on a "first come, first served basis." No reservations are taken except for those who are not able to get on the first flight they wait for. "The whole operation is simple," she said.

A Skytrain now also flies round trip from Los Angeles to London for \$367. The round trip flight from New York is \$253. In-flight meals are an additional \$3.50.

Although she flew the London-based Skytrain, Kennedy suggests going by American carriers overall, since they must conform with U.S. regulations even while flying in other countries. U.S. regulators don't clearly have this same enforcement

(Please turn to p. 13, col. 1)

## Recreational Vehicle

and began to realize there is room for a table to play a refrigerator and a TV. Best of all, to stop at every

you are self-sufficient without worrying about maintenance. You stop roadside turnout. The hotel noises to a suitcase at the drawer. Many clubs, fishing

with us and curl have been able to go if we were in travel with dogs, a station where we

from mosquito muscles, and will be treated in

One criteria is occupants of the el you have to

consider that there is no way you can get far away from one another, for there are no private bedroom doors to slam.

Secondly, if you like to be waited on, chances are you would enjoy a hotel or a restaurant better than a motorhome. A motorhome not only has to be cared for like a boat or a plane, but it has to be maintained internally like a home. It has to be vacuumed, the dishes have to be washed, the beds made, and the windows cleaned.

Finally, somebody aboard should be a mechanic, plumber, electrician and carpenter. Along with maintaining the engine, propane tanks have to be filled, blown fuses fixed, and holding tanks have to be dumped. There is a special technique to changing a flat tire when there are dual wheels, as we learned on one vacation when we blew 15 tires between New Jersey and California. Also, backing a 27-foot house into a camping space between two trees can result in the need for a few repairs. Things go wrong with motorhomes, but if you are prepared to cope with them, keeping your land cruiser operating becomes part of the adventure.

A motorhome can travel almost anywhere. We have gone across the United States four times, across Canada once, to parts of Baja California, and to Alaska via the Alcan highway. We've taken our coach to car races and air races and sat in lawn chairs on the roof while lunch is handed up to us from inside.

Other motorhome owners have put their rigs on rafts and made temporary house boats out of them. You can also put a motorhome on the flatcar of a train and drive it off once

(Please turn to p.20., col.1)

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# Hot Sandwich Isle Interlude: Doing it the Hawaiian Way

By NAT SHERRILL

How do you spell relief? For most of us it is spelled Spring Break, which translates to vacation time in the minds of students everywhere. Even now, hot rumors of vacation plans are circulating in idle conversations. For some, vacation may be a trip home. For the more fortunate, perhaps Mexico or a trip to snow country is on the agenda. For the truly extravagant jet-setters of the academic world, a week in Hawaii is what the Doctor ordered.

Having lived in Hawaii for the last two years while attending the

University of Hawaii, I for one, am not about to head back for a mere week, but there are some who are doing so, many who are going for their first time.

The average tourist spends nine days in Hawaii. As tourism is Hawaii's biggest industry (not counting marijuana cultivation), the state is well prepared with a wide variety of activities with which to lead the tourist around and effectively drain every last dollar of your vacation savings. They would like to see you leave with enough money for your return ticket and maybe a dime left over

the islands cooped up in a Waikiki hotel room watching Starsky and Hutch on a pay TV, which is what many tourists end up doing. It is necessary to drive around and see the island, if even for one or two days of your stay.

Also, the bus lines (only on Oahu) are cheap and very good. It is possible to go all the way around the island for a quarter.

On the Honolulu side of Oahu there are literally hundreds of things to do. There is night life of Waikiki with discoteques like Spatts, as well as places like the Red Lion, a beer and pizza joint with, of all things, live country music. The crowd here is largely young mainlanders and it is possible to exchange travel talk in the friendly atmosphere.

Getting out of the city is where its at. Just a few minutes out of Waikiki is St. Louis Heights Park in the mountains overlooking the city. It is hard to imagine such remote, natural beauty such a short distance from the asphalt jungle of Honolulu. From here there is excellent hiking along the jagged edged ridges of the Koolau Mountain range, where at times, 1000 foot drops surround you on both sides no more than five feet away. When people think of Hawaii, they think of hot sunny beaches and warm water. All of Hawaii's coastline is beautiful, and there is no reason to stay in Waikiki for them, either.

Twenty minutes out of Honolulu is excellent skindiving at Hanauma Bay. A quarter mile

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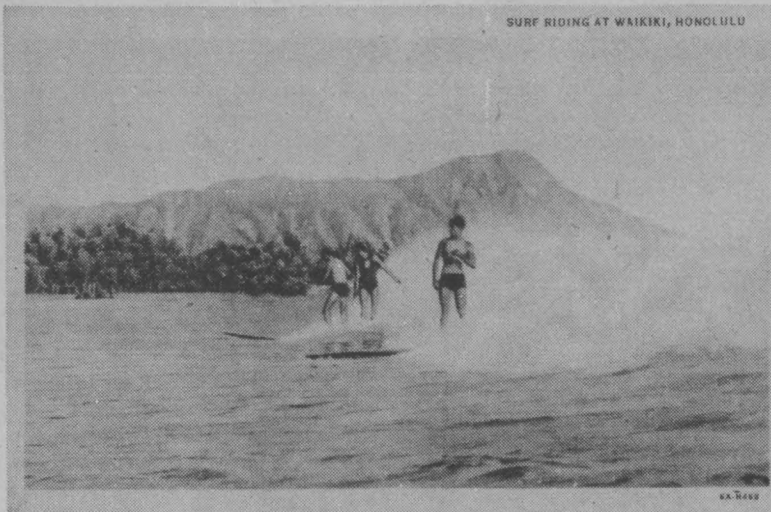
Photo courtesy Tommy Egan, Waikiki Records

Let Duke encourage you to visit the paradise that is spoiled nicely. I am officially urging you myself to join me on an excursion around March 23 or 24th - for 7 or 8 days of fun and sun. I am anxious to begin my deep tan and meet with. Please consider P.S. I am dating a Philosophy

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who has long hair wire rimmed glasses and a real nice smile



walk around the northern perimeter of the bay will lead you to a very strange geological site known as the "Toilet Bowl." The name is self explanatory. A large underwater lava tube has through ages of wave action forced open a round hole in flat ground fifteen feet in diameter. As sea swells move up the tunnel, the "Toilet Bowl" explodes with a flood of water and then "flushes" as the swells reside. It is possible for the brave to jump in and bob wildly up and down as the ocean surges in and out. It is very scary, but basically safe. Not your standard tourist attraction.

Just down the coast is a great bodysurfing beach called Sandy Beach. This is a very powerful shorebreak. The crowd is more local than the tourist infested beaches of Waikiki.

On the North Shore the beaches are just as beautiful but the monstrous surf makes casual swimming in these waters a somewhat abstract concept. There is enough excitement on the beach

for the weak swimmer, as the surfing heavyweights rip the big ones at the Pipeline or Sunset Beach. For an awe-inspiring overview, a drive up Pupukeya Heights Road in the mountains overlooking the North Shore. The sunsets are very good to watch from here too. Later on, drinks at the North Shore's Kuilima Hotel or "Kui" as it is referred to locally is a relaxing sidelight.

What is the cost of getting to Hawaii? The standard commercial fare is \$270.00 round trip. Connections to Outer Islands are an additional \$18 for each island stay.

Extensive information on Hawaiian travel is available in numerous books on the subject. The book "Hawaii On Ten Dollars a Day," available in the Bookstore, offers cheap alternatives to an expensive vacation.

Beyond Oahu there are the Outer Islands of Maui, Kauai, Hawaii, and others. Wondrous places await the imaginative explorer, places I will leave you to find for yourself.

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for a phone call when you get home. It's the American way. Granted, some of the standard Hawaiian tourist rituals are very interesting and fun, but then there are so many things to see in Hawaii off the beaten tourist track. With just a little extra effort, it is possible to get away from the cliches and do a little exploring of your own. First of all, it is a good idea to rent a car. There's no way to see

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# R.V. Travel

(Continued from p. 11)

your destination is reached. I know one Australian couple who live year round in their motorhome who have travelled around the world in it.

When we began touring we would park for the night on deserted stretches of beach, out in the desert, in truck stops or in unpaved roadside turnouts. With the increase in RV's since 1970, most cities have built RV parks with electrical, water, and sewage

hook-ups. KOA campgrounds are a chain geared toward both tent campers and RV campers that stretches across the U.S. State and National parks have always been great for motorhomes and roadside rest stops have been refined to suit RV's.

Like any other hobby, motorhome enthusiasts gravitate together into their own organizations. The most prominent one is the Family Motor Coach Association (FMCA) which was

formed in 1961 with a membership of eight. The New England chapter, the first chapter formed, had 12 motorhomes at their first annual FMCA convention in 1964. My family joined in 1964 and our FMCA plaque number is 628. Today there are over 35,000 members in FMCA. With headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio, FMCA now has chapters all across the country and puts out a hefty monthly publication to all its members. Each FMCA chapter organizes monthly rallies in their own area.

The average weekend rally starts with the motorhomes arriving by early evening at a designated campsite in a field or fairground. As soon as you have parked, someone will come over to visit and see the latest refinements added to your rig. There will be a potluck dinner and afterwards the amateur musicians in the group will break out their harmonicas and guitars and a crowd will sing around the campfire. The next day starts with a pancake breakfast and then there will be some group activity that explores the

surrounding area.

The rallies are held in a different place each month with a new trailboss elected to organize each rally. It can be an impressive sight to see 50 motorhomes in one spot and at national conventions the rows of motorhomes stretch for miles.

Those who motorhome are mostly retired people who have the time to travel. The prices for motorhomes put them out of reach for most young people. A 17-foot EZ Rider sells for approximately (Please turn to p. 20, col. 1)

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**Photography as a hobby?**

If you are interested in being a photographer for the Daily Nexus either as a staff regular or a stringer, come by the Nexus office between 1 & 3 pm, fill out an application and see Dave Dalton or Karl XYZ Mondon. Portfolios are welcomed and appreciated.

**A.S. Travel**

**Special Services Await Students Itching to Go**

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON  
Andre Glaser considers himself to be in the catering business. People come to him with an idea, often vague, of what they want, and he endeavors to provide them with the best services he can. His help, though, is free. And he doesn't deal in wine and hors d'oeuvres. From his office on the second floor of the UCen overlooking Storke Plaza, Glaser and his staff of three operate A.S. Travel Service.

normal price as well as flights to Africa, Asia and Australia."

If you want to go camping in the Himalayas or trekking across the Sahara or if you just want to lie on the beach at Waikiki, A.S. Travel can accommodate you easily. "There are tours to all destinations. You can travel overland across Europe and Asia to India and Nepal, or you can go on an African Safari. There are camping tours and hotel tours; everything," notes Glaser.

Run by a group of experienced people who have collectively crisscrossed the world on their own voyages, A.S. Travel specializes in finding the most inexpensive way for a traveler to enjoy his trip. Far beyond merely procuring tickets for a client, A.S. Travel provides a vast array of services for the would-be adventurer.

If one is interested in a longer stay in a foreign country CIEE provides a special service: they can procure a work permit for England, Ireland, France and New Zealand, avoiding much of the customary red tape. A special tour to Israel can be arranged to allow the traveler to work on a kibbutz, too.

A.S. Travel is associated with the Council on International Education Exchange, which encourages all aspects of educational travel and exchange not only by students but by teachers, administrators and the public as well. The University of California is one of 18 colleges and other institutions which belong to CIEE.

A.S. Travel can even arrange for you to purchase or lease a new Renault when you visit France. CIEE also provides a European office in Paris which has proven helpful to travelers who have encountered problems while abroad.

"The main thing that we sell is flights," says Glaser. "We have an incredible variety of destinations this year. The regulations have been eased so much that low cost flights have become available to just about everyone, including the non-student."

Special rates provided by commercial airlines are available through A.S. Travel, and Glaser says he always has his eye open for any budget fares or tours which may become available. "We do preselect the operators we deal with," notes Glaser. "We limit ourselves to those which are reliable and about whom we've had positive feedback. We just don't send people through some unknown entity."


"A student can book himself around the world at a budget rate," he observes. "There are special student flights within cities in Europe for around one-third the

Glaser says the number of (Please turn to p.20., col.1)

COUPON

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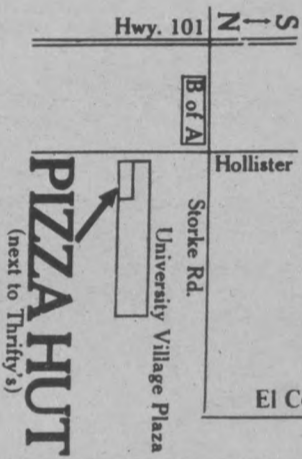
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*Lifeline* "a weekly publication of the office of student life"

Lifeline is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

**Friday, March 9**

- Capitol Hill: Film "Midnight Cowboy" Chem 1179 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.25
- A & L: Twyla Sharp Dancers CH 8 p.m.
- Student Body Presidents: Mtg. UCen 2272 9-12, 2-6 & UCen 3137 1-8 p.m.
- Merhaba Folk Dance: Dance Old Gym 7:30-11:30 p.m.
- C.U.T.: Study Group UCen 2294 11-12 noon
- Studies in Old & New Testament: Bible Study UCen 2294 7-8 p.m.
- U.C.C.: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.

**Saturday, March 10**

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Film "The Graduate" Chem 1179 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.00
- Judo Club: Workout Rob Gym 1270A
- Bike Club: Bike Ride (30-40 mi) A.S. Bike Shop 8:30 a.m.

**Sunday, March 11**

- Rainer Hall: Film "Play It Again Sam" Chem 1179 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.25
- A.S. Concerts: "The Tubes" Rob Gym St. 6/7 Gen. 7/8 \$9 at the door 8 p.m.
- A & L: Sunday Films CH 7:30 p.m.
- Scuba (Dive) Club: Advanced Seminars Girv. 1112 6-8 p.m.
- Bike Club: Racing Clinic Research Park (end of Los Carneros / past Hollister) 1 p.m.

**Monday, March 12**

**Dead Week**

- Studies in Old & New Testament: Bible study UCen 2294 7-8 p.m.
- S.B. People Against Nuclear Power: Mtg. UCen 2272 4-6 p.m.
- A.S. Finance Board: Budget Presentations UCen 3137 3-11:30 p.m.
- A.S. Program Board: Board Mtg. UCen 2272 12-2 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 13**

- Dramatic Art: Auditions Santa Rosa Summer Rep. Girv. 1004 2-5 p.m.
- C.U.T.: Study Group UCen 2294 10-11 a.m.
- U.C.C.: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.
- A.S.: Legal Aid UCen 3137 5:30-9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 14**

- C.S.O.: Counselling UCen 3137 1:30-4:30 p.m.
- Bike Club: Mtg. UCen 2272 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- A & L: Organic Theatre Co. "Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" CH 8 p.m.
- C.U.T.: Study Group UCen 2294 11-12 noon
- U.C.C.: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.
- Friends of Sunrae: Mtg. UCen 3137 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- A.S. Leg Council: Mtg. UCen 2284 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 15**

- C.U.T.: Study Group UCen 2294 10-11 a.m.
- U.C.C.: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.

**Announcements**

Lists of Isla Vista Apartments with prices for next fall are now available in Community Housing Office (Admin Bldg. Rm 1248)

General Info

announcements, etc.

# A Native's Travel Guide To Exploring Canada

By SALLY CATES

Canada. The name alone evokes images of wilderness: majestic mountains, dense forests, shimmering lakes and wildlife. But Canada also has another, more sophisticated side to it. Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal are exciting and cosmopolitan cities. In short, Canada is a diverse country with something to offer everyone.

Vancouver is a friendly city with an easy going, relaxed atmosphere. It's geographical situation is very similar to Santa Barbara's. Both cities are located beside the ocean, with a mountain range behind them. Stanley Park is one of the main attractions in Vancouver. It offers quiet trails through the woods, a free zoo and one of the world's best aquariums.

Some of the best skiing in the world is found on the Bugaboo Mountains in Northern British Columbia. People travel from all over the world to ski there. The area is so isolated that visitors have to be flown in by helicopter.

All forms of winter sports can be found throughout Canada. One favorite pastime is skating on lakes or outdoor rinks. In Ottawa, during the winter, people skate to work along the Rideau Canal.

Hockey is the most popular spectator sport in Canada. Since it is one of the fastest sports in the world, it is very exciting to watch.

Montreal is found in the province of Quebec in eastern Canada. The population is predominantly French, which accounts for Montreal's exotic and

cosmopolitan atmosphere. The restaurants are worth trying, since Montreal is known to have some of the best food in the world. The women in Montreal are very fashion conscious so shopping also proves to be a new experience. Old Montreal, a section of the city, has a distinctive European flavor. Artists line up along the cobblestone roads to sketch the scenery, horses and carriages travel up and down the streets, and people chat and watch the passers-by from outdoor cafes.

One of the most popular nightlife activities in Montreal is discotheques. Disco-mania has hit Montreal full force and it is reflected in their elaborate and flashy discotheques.

The cultural center of Canada is

Toronto: an exciting, bustling and sophisticated city. Art galleries, museums and theatres are abundant in Toronto. In the downtown area, the modern architecture is breath-taking. Because it has large minority populations, every kind of restaurant imaginable can be found in Toronto. The transportation system there is excellent: a subway can take you anywhere in greater Toronto for a very low fee. Toronto is a city teeming with motivation and energy, and it is definitely worth visiting.

For those people who prefer hiking and camping to city nightlife, Canada can offer endless opportunities to experience and explore natural environments. Banff is located in northern British Columbia; it offers spectacular scenery and the breath-taking Lake Louise. There are numerous camping sites within the area and many beautiful hiking trails.

Actually, if you drive a few hours

north of any city in British Columbia, you can usually find many isolated areas to explore.

Transportation to Canada is generally very cheap. Vancouver is just a few days drive up the coast and the scenery along the way is beautiful. Also, airlines offer youth-fare reductions of 25 to 33 percent on routes between the U.S. and Canada. Once you arrive in Canada, Canadian National Railways offer a "Canrail Pass" which entitles the holder for 30 days of unlimited travel on any Canadian National train service.

If you plan on travelling more than 3000 miles in less than 21 days, then Greyhound's USABUS is an excellent idea. It allows for unlimited travel for three weeks at a reasonable rate.

What Americans remember most about Canada, after having travelled there, is how friendly the people are. Since Canada is so near to the U.S. and so accessible, people should make this discovery for themselves.



Gastown, situated in downtown Vancouver, is renowned for its pubs and boutiques. Street music and vendors selling their wares on the sidewalk make Gastown a fun place to stroll through.

Vancouver also boasts the second largest Chinatown in North America. Vancouver's Chinatown has a unique ambience and great food at unbelievably cheap prices, if you stay off the beaten path.

The mountains, found in the North Shore, deserve at least one day's exploration. Mount Seymour offers seasonal skiing and is a great place to hike through. Grouse Mountain also has seasonal skiing, plus a skyride that offers an incredible view of the entire city. Excellent year-round skiing is provided by Whistler Mountain.



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• Direct questions to:  
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LAND OF OZ -- Historian Warren C. Hollister shows part of his collection of 350 books by Lyman Frank Baum, author of the Oz series. One of the best such collections in existence, it includes first editions and some original illustrations done for Baum's books by W.W. Denslow and John R. Neill. Hollister is a professor at UC Santa Barbara.

### Collector Ponders:

## 'The Wiz' Lives On-- What's the Secret?

The wizard is not only wonderful--he's downright indestructible.

So says the man who owns the stubby remains of the pencil with which Lyman Frank Baum wrote "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" in 1899.

He is History Professor C. Warren Hollister of UC Santa Barbara, a member in good standing of the International Wizard of Oz Club and a subscriber and contributor to its journal, *The Baum Bugle*.

Hollister notes that "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" has not been out of print since its publication in 1900, has been translated into a number of languages, including Russian, Japanese and Hungarian, and was transformed into a hit musical in 1901 which became the inspiration for Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland."

It burst forth again from the printed page in 1939 as a box-office-breaking movie which is still going strong, and today is the basis for yet another musical movie.

Why won't the wizard and his friends fade away, as did legions of other turn-of-the-century fictional characters, now out of print and out of memory?

Hollister, a prize-winning scholar of European medieval history, has some ideas on the continuing popularity of not only the first citizen of Emerald City but of the other books in Baum's Oz series, all 14 of which are still in print.

"As a journalist, Baum was aware of the perils of yesterday's news," Hollister said, "so he chose a story setting which could never be dated--the Land of Oz."

Baum also was a superb story teller who infused his tales of fantasy and adventure with life's lessons and ironies learned as a traveling salesman and newspaperman. Perhaps this explains why adults as well as children cherish his writings, Hollister said.

Baum's sharp pen pricked at pompous professors and over-zealous suffragettes in "The Land of Oz" and the pretenses of authority figures in "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz."

He was past the age of 40 when he first tried his hand at children's books, and he came up with a winner: "Mother Goose in Prose," illustrated by Maxfield Parrish, an artist whose works are now enjoying a revival.

This was followed by "Father Goose: His Book" with illustrations by W.W. Denslow whose drawings later were to

illustrate the first Oz book and give countless readers images of the "true" Dorothy, Tin Woodman, Scarecrow and Cowardly Lion which all of MGM's magic and millions could not entirely erase.

Writing under the pseudonym of Edith van Dyne, Baum wrote a series of books for girls in which his young heroines flew airplanes and generally carried on as if they didn't know that danger, fun and heroics were the exclusive domain of males. A series for boys followed, as well as fantasies for very young children and novels for adults. He even wrote a "biographical" account of Santa Claus.

"Baum's books held up in quality to the end, which came with his death in 1919. His writing showed no sign of wearing thin," the historian said.

His death left such a void among his readers that Baum's family gave permission to Ruth P. Thompson to continue the series. She wrote an additional 19 Oz books.

Hollister, who became a Baum fan when he was in the second grade, now owns one of the best Baum collections in existence: 350 books in all, including first editions, some in their original dust jackets. He also owns some original illustrations done for Baum's books by Denslow and John R. Neill, including the only original illustrations for "The Wizard of Oz" outside of the New York Public Library.

One Baum book has eluded Hollister, however--a pamphlet on raising chickens.

When Baum finished writing his first Oz book he framed the pencil stub and wrote beneath: "With this pencil I wrote the MS of 'The Emerald City'--Finished Oct. 9th 1899--L. Frank Baum." This stub and note are part of Hollister's collection. "The Emerald City" was an early working title for "The Wizard of Oz."

A glance at Professor Hollister's own bibliography offers a clue to his lifelong interest in the happenings of the Land of Oz.

There among his prize-winning histories of medieval Europe, with emphasis on Norman England--books responsible for Hollister's selection for Guggenheim and Fulbright fellowships and election to the Royal Historical Society of London--is a fantasy-adventure about a boy and girl who traveled about under the many moons of the Land of Meer.

Their mode of transportation? A purple dragon. What else?

## Alumni Association Gives \$25,000 for Events Facility

A \$25,000 gift for UC Santa Barbara's new Events Facility has been contributed by the UCSB Alumni Association, it was announced today by George David Kieffer of Los Angeles, Alumni Board President.

The university is completing an \$807,000 fund raising campaign to provide seating and other interior improvements for the new building which will be completed this spring. With a 5,700 seating capacity it will be the largest indoor pavilion in the Tri-Counties.

Its primary use as a student intramural sports center provides six courts for basketball or other

games.

In announcing the gift, Kieffer said that "the Events Facility will be very important both to students and to the entire university. It will alleviate much of the space problem for intramural programs and provide a unique facility for other activities."

He explained that in visiting the campus, he found the majority of students are excited about the facility. "I hope our gift will help expedite completion of the structure."

The gift will be made in increments of \$5,000 over a period of five years beginning in 1979-80

from funds derived from the association's income-producing programs and membership contributions, Kieffer explained.

This latest gift to the structure brings alumni contributions, including those from individuals, to a total of \$123,733, according to Jack Fox, director of alumni affairs. He said individual alumni gifts have ranged from \$5 to \$25,000.

As president of the Alumni Association, Kieffer is also a UC Regent-designate this year on the UC governing board and will be a regular voting member in 1979-80.

### University Day

## Plans Move Ahead for UCSB's 'Biggest Day of the Year'

The campus is getting ready to turn itself "inside out" for the biggest day of the year just a little more than a month away.

"University Day" on Saturday, April 21, is expected to bring thousands of visitors to the campus with invitations going into the mail to parents of UCSB students, alumni, prospective students and the local community.

The combination open house and alumni homecoming provides a wide assortment of learning and entertainment activities with exhibits, concerts, multi-media shows, lectures, scientific demonstrations, sports events, and a craft fair, as a sampling.

A variety of delectable food will be offered at an International Food Faire with a menu of ethnic delicacies prepared and served by international and cultural student organizations.

Headquarters for the day will be on the Library Mall where an information tent will offer complete

details of the day. A new feature this year will be a series of lively orientation sessions in Buchanan Hall where the visitors can learn about the activities of the day.

A program-within-a-program called "Insight" will appeal to more than 1,000 UCSB applicants to attend special events. They will meet with faculty members and staff to learn more about UCSB's academic programs and gain a perspective on campus life.

Around 4 p.m. the crowds are

expected to move toward the Campus Stadium for a tasty barbecue to be followed at 7 p.m. by the "Spring Sing," a revival of a long tradition of musical competition among student groups.

Assistant Chancellor Richard Jensen, chairman of the Public Ceremonies Committee which plans the day, extended an invitation for everyone to participate. "It is a day of activity, enjoyment and nourishment of the mind."

## Lost Treaty Found, Historian Contends

A few minutes of erased tape caused a national scandal, but the mysterious disappearance of an official treaty affecting the lives of thousands of Indians hardly raised an eyebrow, according to Gregory L. Schaaf, an expert on Indian treaties.

Questions concerning this treaty surfaced at a recent hearing in Santa Barbara of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on the pros and cons of locating a storage facility for liquefied natural gas at Point Conception.

In their arguments against such a siting, the Chumash Indians claimed it is not only on land that is theirs by virtue of an 1851 treaty, but that Point Conception is a sacred burial ground protected by the new federal Native American Religious Freedom Act.

Schaaf, a Ph.D. candidate in Native American history, ethnology and religions at UC Santa Barbara, caused a stir by presenting the hearing judge with a Xerox of what he believes to be an authentic copy of the "Treaty of Peace and Friendship Made at Camp P.F. Smith June 10th, 1851" which set "apart and forever... for the sole use and occupancy of said tribes of Indians" vast amounts of California land, including (Schaaf contends) the Point Conception area.

Until that moment the existence of such a copy was unknown and few persons other than Chumash believed that a treaty had ever existed in the first place, according to Schaaf, who has spent more than 7,200 hours analyzing Indian treaties in the National Archives. He is doing his doctoral work under UCSB History Professor Wilbur Jacobs, an expert witness at the Wounded Knee trial and author of the book, "Dispossessing the American Indian."

Schaaf testified before the commission that the treaty was signed by George W. Barbour, an Indian commissioner appointed by President Millard Fillmore, and by 29 chiefs and headmen representing 11 California Indian tribes or clans.

"The transcript of the secret debate in the Senate over the ratification of this 1851 treaty has mysteriously disappeared from public record," he told the judge. "The original copy of the treaty also has vanished, but one copy made for Superintendent of Indian Affairs Edward F. Beale was preserved in his private papers."

"I found this copy in the National Archives and have presented it for your consideration," the young scholar said.

Schaaf's search for the treaty was prompted by a chance remark made by Kote Lotah, a Chumash spiritual leader.

"Before Edison (the Southern California Edison Company) claims to own the land at Point Conception," Lotah said, "they should consider the 1851 treaty."

He ferreted out the copy at the west coast branch of the National Archives in Laguna Niguel just days before the hearing, held in mid-January.

Whether or not the treaty was ratified by the U.S. Senate remains unknown because of a Senate injunction of secrecy in 1852 which kept this and other Indian treaties and documents hidden for 53 years, when some of them surfaced. The whereabouts of those that did not and the circumstances of their disappearance is still unknown.

"There seems to have been a Watergate-style coverup, and we must ask ourselves why?" Schaaf told the hearing. "Is it possible that this treaty was in fact signed and ratified by the President like earlier treaties, but then someone in the government realized they could get all of the land by simply destroying the official documents?"

Since thousands of dollars were later released from the U.S. Treasury "in compliance with payments of goods promised to the Indians in the treaty, we must assume the government was acting within the law," he said.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

## Prince Fahad Is Campus Visitor

Prince Fahad bin Nasser bin Abdul Azia Al-Saud of Saudi Arabia was a visitor to UC Santa Barbara last week, greeting friends and looking over the campus where he was a student 15 years ago.

Some of his former fraternity brothers in the former Phi Kappa Psi fraternity greeted him as well as a few of the prince's former teachers including Maxwell Pellish and George Haddad.

The UCSB Alumni Association gave a dinner in his honor Friday night at the Biltmore where some 50 friends and acquaintances gathered.

On the campus, Prince Fahad visited the new Events Facility, now nearing completion, and the Marine Sciences Laboratory. In Saudi Arabia he is engaged in real estate activities and is a sports enthusiast involved in professional sports including basketball and soccer. He is a member of the International Olympic Committee as a representative of Saudi Arabia.

The prince is the nephew of former King Faisal, King Khaled who is the current king and Crown Prince Fahad.

His visit was arranged by Ishaq Shahryar, UCSB graduate who was acquainted with the prince while they were both UCSB students. A native of Afghanistan, Shahryar is now president of Solec International, a Los Angeles based firm with the technology of converting solar energy into electrical power.





It appears that this is the year for UCSB's total domination over arch rival Westmont College.

First in soccer and then there was basketball. The Gauchos wished more opponents were like them.

The track team was also on the winning side against Westmont, along with tennis.

Their latest misadventure was

## GaUCHO Nine Sets All Kinds of Records in 32-7 Westmont Win

Wednesday at Campus Diamond where the men's baseball team thrashed Westmont, 32-7.

Yes, the score is correct. The Gauchos rewrote the record book

with this one. The six inning game was modestly described by coach Mike Simpson as, "Some days you can't do anything wrong," and "everyone was productive."

The Gauchos achieved the 32 runs (a new school record) on 28 hits (another record). They had only one error in the game. These marks broke the records made in a 1968 game against Pepperdine. In

that game the Gauchos scored 21 runs on 23 hits.

Westmont did score seven runs on 11 hits. But seven errors were the key in causing many unearned runs for the Gauchos.

A new individual record was recorded by outfielder Leroy Weighall as he scored six runs in the contest. The previous mark (of five runs scored) was held by GaUCHO Dick David. He also made

the record in the memorable Pepperdine contest of '68.

Outstanding at the plate was Kevin Ligoure who had four hits: two singles, one triple and a homerun (his third of the year).

Bob Swan also had a big day as he went four for four with three singles and a homer (also his third of the season). He had three RBIs.

Weighall, along with his record six scored runs, had a busy day with four singles and two RBIs.

Starting on the mound for the Gauchos was Randy Meyer who threw three innings. Junior, Craig Schoof replaced Meyer as he threw

(Please turn to p.19., col.2)



UCSB re-wrote the record books in Wednesday's 32-7 victory over Westmont.

News Photo by D. W. Dalton

## Upcoming and Past Events

# Continuing UCSB Sports

### Basketball

Ron Cornedilus, Pacific's 6-9 forward, was named the conference's Most Valuable Player. He was joined on the first team by teammate Terence Carney, Rickey Williams of Long Beach State, Dean Hunger from Utah State, Calvin Roberts of Cal State Fullerton, and Art Williams from Fresno State.

The second team consisted of Brian Jackson and Keith McDonald from Utah State, Michael Wiley and Francois Wise of Long Beach State, and Wally Rank of San Jose State.

The AIAW Regional women's basketball tournament continues today in Robertson Gym today at noon. The tourney began yesterday with the top eight teams in the university and small college division battling for spots in the Nationals.

USF is the top seeded small college team, followed in order by Biola, Pepperdine, Cal State Dominguez, Azusa Pacific, Chapman, USIU, and Occidental.

University of Nevada Las Vegas is the top seeded university team followed in order by defending champs UCLA, San Jose State, Cal Poly Pomona, Long Beach State, USC, Stanford and San Francisco State. The Gauchos had the option of being the number eight seed but head coach Bobbi Bonace declined saying she preferred to wait until her team can attend the tournament on its own merit.

### Men's Tennis

UCSB travels to Irvine today to play the Anteaters in an important PCAA contest. They return home tomorrow to play Cal State Fullerton at 10 a.m. on the Stadium Courts.

### Gymnastics

The men's gymnastic team will begin first round action in the PCAA finals today at Cal State Fullerton. While the women will compete in the SCAA finals beginning today at Cal Poly SLO.

### Crew

The men's and women's crew teams will be having a meet

against USC at the Port of Los Angeles on Saturday. The women will be entering Varsity 4 shell, one heavyweight 8 shell, and a lightweight shell. The men will be entering a Varsity 8 heavyweight shell, and a lightweight 8 shell.

### Rugby

The women's rugby team will begin touring outside California for the first time since the club's creation five years ago.

Saturday the women will face Arizona State, followed with a game against Arizona on Sunday. Then, following finals, the women will tour Vancouver, British Columbia playing two matches there.

### Soccer

The women's soccer team triumphed over Occidental College last weekend 13-1 and will travel to Westwood to face UCLA tomorrow at noon.

### Frisbee

The last Ultimate Frisbee workshop will be held on Storke Field, Saturday at noon.

Tom Kennedy of the Santa Barbara Condors, world champs in ultimate frisbee, will host the event. Teams for future competition will be formed. Several Condors team members will also be on hand during the workshop.

### Ski

The ski club has announced its spring trips. Over the break, March 24-30, a trip is planned to Park City, Utah.

Next Quarter there will be a cross country trip to Mammoth on April 20-22 and May 18, a downhill trip to Mammoth is planned.

For information the club trailer is across from the pool in number 306C.

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Cont. from p. 17

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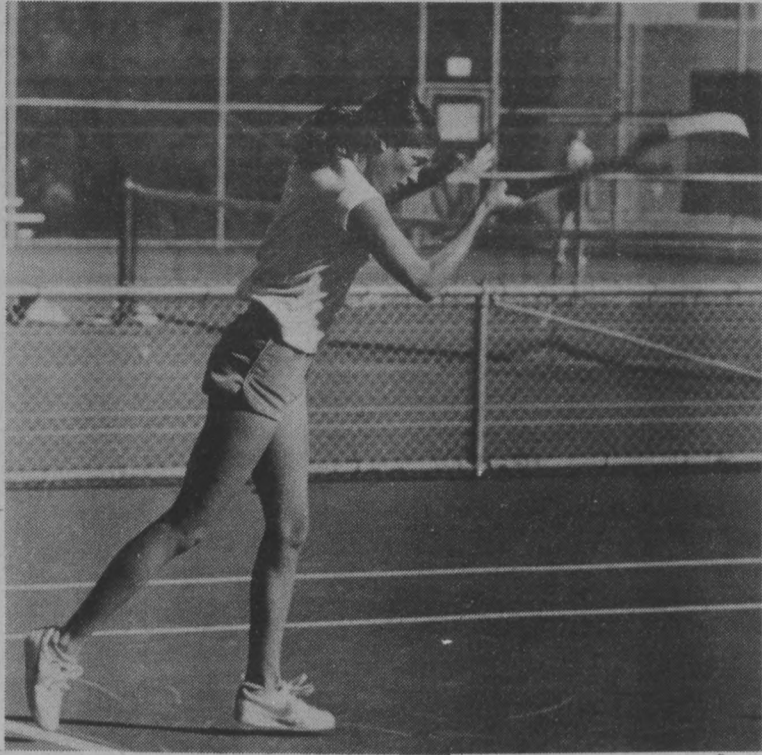
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JULIE RICHARDSON

## Richardson Wins But Women Netters Defeated by Trojans, 8-1

By A.J. HOUSTON

On Wednesday the UCSB women's tennis team were soundly defeated by USC in Los Angeles 8-1.

The high point of the match for the Gauchos was definitely the performance of Julie Richardson, who replaced Mary Johnson in the number six singles spot. Richardson jumped ahead and kept the lead over Jenny Smith to win (6-4, 6-2).

This has been an excellent tennis week for Richardson since she also won her singles match in the Santa Barbara Open on Saturday. She defeated the tournament's defending champion and advanced to the semi-finals round which will be played this Saturday.

Gloria Faltermeier played some great tennis at the number one spot

and was the only Gaucho to go to three sets in either singles or doubles. Anna Lucia Fernandez defeated Faltermeier (2-6, 6-2, 6-3). Faltermeier played superbly and was making a move on Fernandez after being down 4-1 in the third set.

Coach Darlene Koenig said, "USC has pro calibre players. We were with them and the games would go to duce, but they too often won the pressure points. They have faced these situations more often with better competition than us

though."

Because the new tennis stadium has only four courts it took four hours and 45 minutes to play the match. Koenig said, "After watching them play against us, I would say that they have the best team in the nation."

The teams last match of this quarter is a home match against Yale on March 14 at 2 p.m. on the West Courts. Yale is ranked about 20 in the nation and has a lot of the same players from last years team that the Gauchos defeated 7-2.

## Spikers Travel South To Face San Diego St.

While most of us are only thinking about the forthcoming finals, the UCSB Gaucho spikers have some other things on their minds.

They meet San Diego State Saturday night and then play Long Beach State and Loyola the following weekend.

"San Diego State is undefeated so far and although they play (top-ranked) UCLA this week, who knows... they are a really fine team," Coach Ken Preston said.

Preston also said that after hitter John Nisbet's great performance last Thursday night against cal Poly SLO, he might start against San Diego.

"Nisbet really proved himself in that game," Preston said. "I will probably switch off between him and Tony (Baumgartner)."

Asked about what the team would be doing over the break Preston said, "Not much will change. We still will have to

practice every day."

During that time the Gauchos will meet Cal Poly SLO and second-ranked Pepperdine, both for the second time (they lost to Pepperdine but beat Cal Poly).

## Track Team to Meet Irvine

By ERIC BIDNA

Irvine will be coming to town this weekend to not only face the Gauchos in a dual track meet, but also show off their defending conference crown and a premier sprinter.

Lamont King, a sprinter and **Playoffs Continue**

Finals are approaching not only in the classroom but also on the IM courts and fields as teams battle for the championship in four league sports, while one sport is completed.

Playoffs for intramural basketball, coed bowling, coed softball, and women's soccer are upcoming.

The basketball playoff finals are scheduled for Tuesday night in Rob Gym.

Eric Holland and Tammy Rogers won the tennis doubles 'A' Division, while David Alloy and Kristen McCellen won the B championship.

The softball A division appears to be headed toward a final between "Preverbial Crack" and "USTC."

long jumper, finished second in the NCAA Championships in the long jump, and has run a 10.3 100 meters (wind aided) and a 20.3 200 meters (wind aided). If that is not impressive enough, this Saturday he will be running both relays in a total of five events.

Gaicho coach Sam Adams admits the swift sprinter and the rest of the defending title Irvine club could pose some problems. He will tell his club to go out on the track and run as hard as they can. Plus, he says, "there will be a couple of surprises."

## Record-Setting Win

(Continued from p.18)

for two innings. The final inning was thrown by Glen Magpiong. He probably would have thrown more but the game was called after six innings because of darkness.

In the six innings the Gauchos batted around five times. Needless to say it was a long (very long - if you're from Westmont) game filled with Gaucho offensive fire power.

Overall, Simpson sees his team slowly improving game by game. "I think we're getting better each game. It will only be a matter of time before we become a good

On paper, Irvine should beat UCSB. But track meets are not run on paper, and an individual could have an exceptional day, turning around an entire team or meet score.

Adams takes this into account when admitting they will be satisfied with over 60 points. "We hope it'll be close, though," he says.

Field events will begin at 12:45, continuing at 1:125 (with pole vault and long jump, and the 400 meter relay will start the track events at 2:00.

consistent team."

It has been Gaucho baseball tradition to start off slowly and by looking at their record (5-8) one would think the Gauchos right on schedule. "We are starting to approach the potential that we earlier thought we were capable of," Simpson concluded.

The Gauchos should have saved some of these runs for this Saturday as they will meet Chapman College. The double-header begins at twelve, Campus Diamond. Mike Wilgus and Stefan Wever are expected to get the starts.

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## R.V. Travel

(Continued from p.13)

\$10,500. A 22-foot Field and Stream is about \$16,500. A 25-foot Commander (fully equipped) goes for \$19,500 and Travel Queens from 30 to 33 feet run \$35,000 to \$40,000. These are only a few of the brands available and prices vary with dealerships.

Motorhome rentals are a growing business as my brother Perry Thomas can attest, since his experience with motorhomes has led to his owning a rental agency in the Bay Area. "As far as rentals go, there are private parties that rent for every price under the sun," he says, "from the ridiculously low to the extremely high." An average rental rate for a 17-foot Muskeet would be \$179 per week and eight cents per mile. The rates range from there all the way up to a 27-foot Travel Queen at \$425 per week and ten cents per mile. Winter rates are usually from 30 to 35 dollars cheaper.

Travelling in a recreational vehicle is a special way of life that I feel fortunate to have experienced.

## Hostels...

(Continued from p.13)

outside the U.S., she adds.

Rules concerning baggage is another thing to watch when taking any airline, she says, since some have a total weight limit per passenger and others have a limit on the number of bags allowed per passenger. Some carriers that only limit the number of bags when leaving the U.S. will also check the weight when a student leaves a foreign country, she adds.

Finally, Kennedy cautions students to avoid penalties on overweight luggage and "no shows" (cancellations without prior notification), both of which are substantial.)

## A.S. Travel

(Continued from p.14)

people they deal with in a day varies according to the season, increasing in Spring quarter as summer approaches. He believes they average around 50 customers a day. He notes that most people are planning to go to Europe, but adds, "Surprisingly, more and more people, especially the experienced travelers, are going to the Orient. New Zealand is also coming out as a new destination."

He says that tickets to Canada and South America are rare requests but recalls once selling six tickets to Bali in two weeks. Some of his customers have purchased tickets to Africa and Bali for the sole purpose of surfing there.

Glaser has two major pieces of advice for the potential traveler: obtain an International Student ID for \$3 which will provide innumerable discounts, and plan ahead. "You pay for flexibility," he observes. "There is nothing on the market for people who wish to be the happy go lucky type."

A.S. Travel is located in room 3135 on the second floor of the UCen.

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