

Leg. Council Opens With Concerts, Remunerations

By LAURA FREDERICKS

"If this meeting is any indication of what Council will be like this year, I'm very pleased; we did very well," concluded A.S. Internal President Jeff Loeb.

It was the end of the first Associated Students Legislative Council meeting of the fall term and for many concerned, it was a sort of test.

While the business they addressed was all fairly routine, Council did give the small audience an indication of their overall cooperative attitude as well as a glimpse of what important issues will be surfacing this fall.

The issue of A.S. Concerts promises to be a hot one. In his report Concerts Chairman Steve Miller stated that they were having "no problems with the Fleetwood Concert."

They are, however, having some problems getting their money back from the Aztec Staging company. Aztec owes A.S. some \$60,000 as a result of an out-of-court settlement over the roofing problems of last spring's postponed Fleetwood Mac show.

The next show A.S. Concerts will present is "Moonlighters," which the Council, after much debate, chose over "Proctor and Ward," a local comedy team.

RHA Representative Elliot Warsaw criticized the Council for its inability to make a decision efficiently. Commenting on the continual restatement of "the same old problems," Warsaw said, "The Council should address itself to the lack of definition in A.S. Concerts...we need to decide whether it should be a money-making project or a student service."

Last spring, Council set up a committee to investigate A.S. Concerts. When questioned on the progress of that committee, RHA Rep. Mike Siefe declined comment, saying, "you'll find out about everything next week, I don't want to say anything now."

Another important topic which

arose Wednesday night was that of remunerations — paying Council members for their work. In a late summer meeting they decided, as a group, to withhold all regular remunerations from the officers until Council had more time to discuss the question.

Rory "Cash" McDonald is one of the strongest advocates of analyzing and changing the current policy. He managed to bring up the issue numerous times during the meeting. McDonald was subsequently appointed as chairman of an ad-hoc committee on the topic.

When new business came up, McDonald again took the floor, this time requesting that UCen

Director Bob Lorden issue a written reprimand to A.S. Concerts Director Jim Curnutt because he jumped the gun on publicity for Fleetwood Mac by placing an ad in the Daily Nexus before Council had formally approved the Concert's budget breakdown.

McDonald was also concerned with the issue of Council members' complimentary tickets for A.S. Concerts. Traditionally, each Council member receives two passes for all large stadium shows and there are rotating passes for the smaller shows.

Concerts Chair Steve Miller encouraged Council members to

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English Hassle A Hurdle To Unlucky

By WILLIAM KREBS

Mike Kelsh is a junior. For four consecutive quarters, he pre-enrolled in English 1B. Each time the class was closed. He was twice put on waiting lists for English classes at open registration, and he went to the English Department office to arrange entrance to an English 1B class; he had no luck there either.

This summer, Kelsh was told that he would not be allowed to declare a major unless he explained why he had not yet completed his English requirements. The letter also directed him to fulfill the English requirement immediately. Unable to get English 1B at either pre-enrollment or open registration, Mike had to go to the English Department Office and hope that a vacancy would show up in an English class.

Joanina Sutter had completed English 1A when she transferred to UCSB in her sophomore year. In three or four attempts at open registration she was unable to get

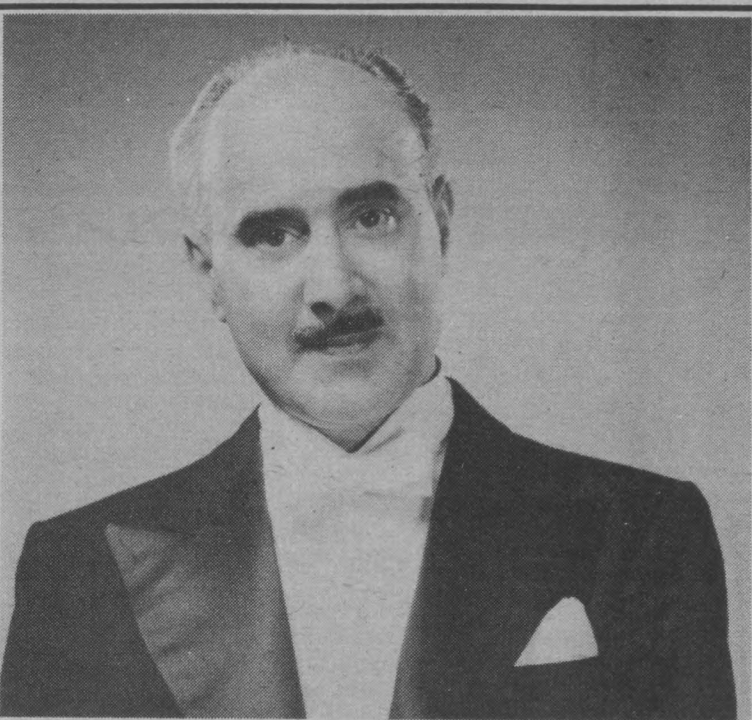
the class. Sutter was also at the English Office hunting for class space. She is in the fourth quarter of her senior year, and she needs English 1B in order to complete her psychology degree.

Although their complications are unusual, Kelsh and Sutter have a relatively common problem. Despite the University regulations, there are many students who have been frustrated in their efforts to complete the University English requirement.

Of all classes, freshman English is one of the earliest to close, the English line is the longest line at open registration, and freshman English is one of the hardest classes in the University to crash. Belying its title of "First-Year Reading and Composition," one English 1B class this year consists of one freshman, two sophomores, nine juniors, and nine seniors.

Those who have problems coping with freshman English eventually find their way to the

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ERNO DANIEL, respected Santa Barbara musician and conductor, died Tuesday morning at Cottage Hospital after a short illness. He formerly taught at UCSB, and conducted the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra.

Conductor, Teacher Daniel Dies at 59

By JULIE GORDON

Erno Daniel, music professor at UCSB, died Tuesday after a long struggle with cancer. He taught at UCSB for 17 years while conducting the University's orchestra. In 1960 he became conductor of the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra. During the concerts he often made guest appearances and managed a dual role, conducting from the keyboard while performing Liszt and Mozart concertos.

Daniel's interest in developing the talent of young artists led to the founding of a Young Artist's Competition for pianists in California sponsored by the Santa Barbara Symphony, and the establishment of a Seven State Young Artist's Competition sponsored by the Wichita Falls Symphony.

In 1949 Daniel received an invitation from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas. There, he introduced the Kodaly method, a special means of teaching music. Named musical director-conductor of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra in 1952, he became Dean of the School of Fine Arts at Midwestern one year later.

Daniel's talent was rewarded with excellent reviews and standing ovations. One critic noted, "Gravely dignified in manner and bearing, possessed of an unusual and rather personal style of conducting, he produced great vitality and excitement."

After viewing his performance, others wrote of his work: "inspiration, patience, and scholarship,"... "extraordinary adventuresomeness in program-making," and ability to make an orchestra play "better than it can."

Another music connoisseur observed, "Daniel obviously plans his performances with loving care and draws upon a personal wealth of musical knowledge and background."

Daniel himself once said, "For a conductor, choosing a program is like a woman choosing clothes. The more important the occasion, the more difficult the choice."

Wendell Nelson stated, "He was a very gentle person, quiet, unassuming, truly a gentleman of the old school and extremely kind."

Daniel was presented with a Scroll of Commendation in 1959 by the Concert Artist Guild, Inc. of New York City. He was also an honorary member of both the Wichita Falls Music Teacher's Association and the Chicago Chapter of the International Society for Contemporary Music. He was an active member of the American Liszt Society, Pi Kappa Lambda, the Music Teacher's National Association, and was a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Other past honors include receipt of the Hungarian Liszt Society's highly esteemed Bronze Plaque for 1976, a Rockefeller Foundation Grant, and a Hungarian Ministry of Education Fellowship for study in Rome.

The Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra presented Daniel with a plaque engraved with the fitting inscription: "To Dr. Erno Daniel whose years of giving of himself and his great talent has enriched our lives with lasting truth and beauty, stimulated interest and appreciation of great music in our community and developed a lasting and excellent symphony orchestra."

Youth Advocates Offer Free Family Counselling, Education

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

Hoping to stimulate family involvement in the Isla Vista Home-School Cooperation project, new parent education and family conference groups are being formed to "minimize academic or social problems of students and increase cooperation among students, teachers and parents," according to project coordinator Gary Meirers of Social Advocates for Youth (SAY).

Meirers said that SAY, primarily a non-profit family counselling program, is offering free parental education and counselling services to Isla Vista School parents. "Many youngsters who are not doing well in school, either socially or

academically, are often also having problems at home.

"We already have the student-teacher involvement and now we're trying to include more of the parents so the student will have a better chance for adjustment. The parent groups are designed to meet the parents' needs as parents."

The parent education groups will discuss issues in parent-child relations such as children's home responsibilities, effective discipline and improving communication. Each group, meeting once a week for six to eight weeks, will determine the focus issues. The groups, led by a counselor from SAY, will be conducted in an educational, as opposed to a therapeutic format.

Single parent groups cater to the special needs of the single parent. Meirers commented that in addition to the educational component, this will also be a sharing, supportive group.

Isla Vista parents and their families can also discuss school or home problems with a SAY counselor in a family conference. Hoping to develop agreements which are acceptable to all members of the family, these sessions focus on improving communications and problem solving skills.

Parents who participate in one of the above groups may have the option of "matching" their child with a trained volunteer from SAY who will spend three to six

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HEADLINERS

THE SOUTH KOREAN FOREIGN MINISTER says his government may "have something to say" in the next few days about U.S. attempts to question Korean businessman Tongsun Park. The official says he discussed the matter fully while in New York with Secretary of State Vance.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF OHIO has proposed cutting its planned Long Beach oil terminal from three berths to two, making it easier to meet environmental rules.

THE DAILY NEWSPAPER of the Czechoslovak Communist Party charges that Communist China is preparing for a new war and seeking to provoke hostilities. On the eve of the 28th anniversary of the establishment of the People's Republic of China, it calls for a campaign against the policies of the Peking regime.

CALIFORNIA WILL SPEND \$52 million to purchase 25 coastal sites under a trimmed-down bill signed by Governor Brown. Brown signed Assemblyman Eugene Gualco's bill Wednesday, after cutting it by more than \$13 million.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BELL argued that the proposed Panama Canal treaty does not require approval by the House as well as the Senate. His testimony, citing Supreme Court opinions dating back into the last century, was made at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing.

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION'S improved financial position has led to the ending of government guarantees of \$250 million in loans given to the aerospace firm.

JOHN SCHENTRUP

An Artists' Cooperative Gallery 113 Provides Students With a Decorating Alternative

By **KERRY TEPPER**

Thousands of dorm rooms, apartments, and houses are being redecorated this month by the seasonal students of UCSB. In a frenzy, students will buy posters, plaques, plants, and paint murals on walls. Yet, there is an excellent alternative. Original works of art, available for rent, can be found in downtown Santa Barbara.

Gallery 113, at 113 E. De La Guerra Street, and the Art Rental Gallery adjacent to the Santa Barbara Museum, offer a multitude of works by Santa Barbara based artists. Almost all pieces shown are either for sale or rent.

An art business cooperative, Gallery 113 is composed of a segment of members from the Santa Barbara Art Association. The members select their own best works and rent space in the gallery to make their work available for rental or purchase.

"The cooperative effort began nearly five years ago in an effort to reach the average person," says acting Chairman Audree Campbell. "Most people don't come out to the Faulkner Gallery where the Santa Barbara Art

Association has enjoyed a long run. Museums intimidate the average looker. Here at Gallery 113 we've created a friendly and informal basis to reach the public."

Members of the cooperative spend several hours working per month, while the big jobs are done on an annually rotating basis. "We all work well together, otherwise it wouldn't work," Campbell added.

Nearly all works are available for rental. The rental is made for a three month period at a fairly nominal percentage of the total cost. A renewal for a similar amount of time is allowed at the same cost.

Once the six month trial period is over the buyer must decide whether or not to purchase. The rental fees, after deducting a negligible transaction fee, will be credited toward the purchase.

"The advantage to renting is that it provides an opportunity for

people to live with the painting," explained the Coop's Chairman. "Renting will afford the buyers a better position in making their purchase decision."

A new showing is hung monthly and is open to the public. This month's reception will be on October 7 from 5 to 7 p.m., and Usurla Perl's works will be featured. Each month one artist is chosen to be shown and is accorded an entire wall for display purposes.

A collection of extremely large works by local artists is currently on display at the Art Rental Gallery. The large works are for rent, but their size and cost make them unfeasible for most University students. The display will eventually be changed as it is part of a two month show.

Every six month period a new commission is appointed to set up three to six different shows in the Museum's owned and run gallery.

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A. S. Leg. Council: Changing With New Student Interest

By LAURA FREDERICKS

There is a distinct stereotype attached to the phrase "Student Body President." At one time it connotate a sort of over-achiever type, an ego oriented BMO. This was the kind of guy (or less frequently girl) who still wore slacks when everyone else was into blue jeans; one might have labeled him "square."

This perennially conservative image was not, however, wholly negative (someone voted for them) but the type of person who sought out high places in student government was definitely distinct, unique and separate.

During the sixties when student governments became a rather useful sounding board for anti-administration-establishment sentiments, the BMO image was blurred. Indeed, the whole mission of student governments became blurred as many Councils slipped out of commission and were disbanded.

Lack of student interest, disgust with administration interference, or a combination of both led the time-honored institution of student government into oblivion and only recently has it begun to re-emerge. Moreover, student body interest is on the rise again and student governments are responding.

UCSB Internal and External Presidents Jeff Loeb and Claude Ruibal both agree that suddenly, student interest and desire to get involved is surprisingly high on this campus. At UC Berkely, the student government recently cut their ties with the administration. They are now completely autonomous and financially independent. UC San Diego has been without a student government for a number of years, but they recently voted to re-establish their legislative council, an institution similar to UCSB's.

While sufficient or increased funding as well as the overall



FOUR EXECS — A.S. officers from left to right: Randy Cohen, Jeff Loeb, Bob Wilkenson and Claude Ruibal. (Photo by Alan Kassan).

national political mood may have an encouraging influence on students interested in government, the only true source of change lies within the individuals.

UCSB's External President, Claude Ruibal, serves as Co-Chairman of the UC Student Body Presidents' Council. From his point of view, "student body governments are becoming more credible."

Indeed, there seems to be a new breed of individual taking up the slack of student government these days. A recent issue of "Life" magazine (Fall 1977) entitled "The New Youth" described today's college students as "bright, wary suspicious of promises," and more than anything else, "tough on themselves."

One article claimed that "Characteristic student archetypes keep emerging generation after generation, with

a resistance to mutation (but also) . . . with many brand new variations for the 70's."

UCSB's Legislative Council has similarly undergone numerous changes in recent years. This year's Council seems, at first glance, to be quite different from its predecessor. Whether or not that is true will, of course, only be seen in their accomplishments.

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Huttenback Exuding Sincerity

Unlike his predecessor, Chancellor Robert Huttenback exudes an air of sincerity in his desire to maintain open communication with the campus community. The hostility towards the chancellor's office as a result of Vernon Cheadle's long, unresponsive tenure will hopefully cease.

Huttenback's desire to "avoid the dangerous isolation" caused from the demanding job is a welcome relief to students frustrated with closed, inaccessible administrators. One innovation with which Legislative Council cannot compete is Huttenback's promise to "sit at an umbrella table in Storke Plaza" anxiously awaiting input from the community.

Though our new chancellor arrives full of new ideas and long range goals for UCSB, it remains the community's responsibility to help mold the tone of his office. There can be no better time than the arrival of a new top administrator for students to organize in an effort to form the type of campus they desire.

No longer can we write off the chancellor's office as a place closed to the desires and needs of students at an individual level. As many students revealed on KCSB's "Feedback," much of the hostility towards Cheadle comes as a result of his unethical collusion with those who developed Isla Vista.

With Huttenback's arrival, those with contempt for the chancellor's office based on Cheadle's reign must try to forget the hideous past. The new student attitude must be based on the potential for mutual trust with Robert Huttenback and his office.

The future of UCSB is an optimistic one with the arrival of the new chancellor. In his answers to questions he has demonstrated a refreshing style of honesty and accessibility — qualities long lost during the Cheadle years.

More 'Feedback'

A word about KCSB's new "Santa Barbara Feedback" show is in order here. As the program proved during its debut with Huttenback, there is a strong desire by the community to communicate with its leaders and representatives. The "listener lines" were so flooded with calls Wednesday night that the show exceeded its planned duration by more than half an hour.

Huttenback's participation in the program demonstrates not only his eagerness to communicate with students, but further demonstrates the campus radio station's utility as a tool to students and community members who have little time for direct communication with figures who strongly influence their lives.

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letters

Versified Odysseys, Fraying Feet and Milling Around

Editor, Daily Nexus

I demand to know why you never print any poetry in your paper. Instead of pandering to the craven whimsies of a depraved populace, your pages could be gilded with some budding young poet's versified odysseys into the realm of imagination. Something about toes, for example.

Yours in disgust
Mike Reed

Editor, Daily Nexus

I have noticed a disturbing trend taking place on campus. Students seem to be congregating in front of UCen, just milling about. I'm all for congregating, but isn't that something which should happen in church? And as for milling, that's only useful

Reservations Requested

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon attending my first (and last) Santa Barbara Spikers volleyball game at Rob Gym this summer, I noticed something quite relevant to concert-going students here: the fact that the seating for the game was reserved. When I think back on all the times I waited in half-mile lines for Rob Gym concerts, I can't help but feel that I've been burned by A.S. Concerts. If the Spikers can charge \$2.50 for reserved seating, A.S. Concerts can certainly manage the same for a mere \$7.50, the standard Rob Gym concert price. How about it A.S. Concerts?

Tim Cronin

when making flour. Now, if the UCen II were to include a church and bakery in its design, I could understand the phenomenon, but the only thing the UCen has to offer is a whole bunch of unusual rooms. Perhaps we should stick some perennial students of the administrative variety in these rooms, or are they already there?

F.G. (Nutmeg) Powder

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this in response to your anguished pleas for printable filler (fodder?) Ordinarily I would not waste my time with such tripe but over the years the Nexus has come to occupy a warm nook in the cockles of my heart. I am therefore moved to render to your eager palms an original and hitherto unpublished piece of contemporary verse. It is entitled "Toes."

Toes is nifty,
Toes is neat,
But all toes is,
Is fraying feet.

It has been a unique pleasure to lend you a helping hand in your hour of need.

Your humble servant
Mike Reed

Fighting Exploitation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The local bikeshops are again complaining about having to compete with a subsidized A.S. Bikeshop, which loans tools, has work space, and has low prices. Tough shit. It is more important to provide a useful service than a market for businesspersons. It is not our responsibility to submit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an avid floor hockey fan, I want to urge all interested persons to join in this quarter in IM floor hockey. Past seasons have proven that floor hockey is one of the most exciting sports offered by intramurals, but a year's layoff (due to alterations in Rob Gym so the sport could continue) may have faded a few memories.

So anyone who feels the call of the hockey stick(?) should not hesitate to run down to the old IM trailer and sign up. The competition should be great!

J.Q. Bozotros

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ourselves to exploitation by private enterprise. Next, All-State will whine that they can't compete with Social Security, ITT will say they can't compete with the postal system, and USC will say that they can't compete with the University of California.

Dan Specht

Leg. Council Meets

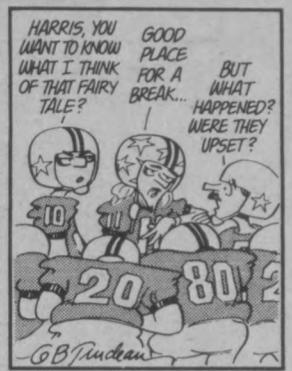
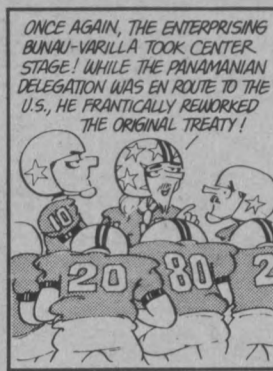
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go into the concert early, even the day before when things are being set up, and to "observe the amount of work that goes into producing a show."

In other business, Council approved a proxy for James Yamaguchi who is formally resigning from Leg Council because of his recent injury in a car accident. Yamaguchi's proxy, Joel Heinrichs, described his reactions to the meeting saying, "There's too much bullshitting. Everyone always has to get their opinion in there." Heinrichs also complained about

the type of entertainment being offered by A.S. "Every campaign promises diversity in the types of performances presented," he claimed, "but we still don't have it." Heinrich would like to see more soul and jazz and he evidently feels encouraged enough to consider running in the special election which will be held to replace Yamaguchi.

Claiming that A.S. should concentrate some effort on the housing problem "because that is a concern of government," Heinrich also maintained that he would like to see the council keep abreast of state-wide and national issues.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Social Advocates for Youth

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hours per week in recreational, educational or cultural activities. "This match is intended to provide an appropriate role model so the child can learn self-confidence, self-control and relationship and social skills," commented Meirers.

Meirers stressed that this program is not intended to be a "babysitter" for three to six hours a week, nor is it designed to provide a "male influence" or "female influence" to children in single parent families. Matches are made only if both the parent and child want the advocate.

Individual tutoring sessions are also available during school time to overcome a student's lack of academic skills. Emphasis is placed on sending the progress information home to the parents.

SAY is now in its sixth year of operation and is beginning its second year in the Isla Vista School-Home project. Meirers said that a success measurement is difficult to find but that the predicted number of families involved in SAY this year is 80 as opposed to last year's 60.

Those interested in SAY may contact them at 967-2343.

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NEW! Linda Ronstadt-Volume Two: Featuring music from her last three albums, including compositions by J.D. Souther, Karla Bonoff and others.

NEW! Steve Miller-Book of Dreams: Features all the songs from the platinum album, including the hits "Jet Airliner" and "Jungle Love."

NEW! Yes Complete-Volume Two: An up to date collection of this British band's recorded works, including "Siberian Khatru" "And You And I" and other favorites.

NEW! Jimmy Buffett-Changes in Attitudes: Features some hilarious notes by the man himself, as well as some personal photos. Includes the hit "Margaritaville."

NEW! Supertramp-Even in the Quietest Moments: All the music from their smash LP, including the hit "Give A Little Bit."

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BIOGRAPHIES! Read all about the lives of your favorite stars, including imported books on Hendrix, Bowie, The Beach Boys and many more. We also have the hard to get Joni Mitchell and Queen bio's, along with Roger Dean's "Views" "The Illustrated Elvis," and "The Beatles: An Illustrated Record." For reference, we carry both the Rolling Stone Illustrated History Of Rock, The NME Encyclopedia of Rock and the Beatles' discography, "All Together Now."

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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 Wednesdays by 10 am.

ETC.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- Alpha Chi Omega Film: "Brian's Song" CHEM 1179
6, 8 & 10 \$1.00
- Chinese Students Association Welcome Party Cafe
Interim 8pm
- CSO film change: "Harold & Maude" will come to Lotte
Lehmann on October 29 instead of tonite.
- Drama Dept. presents "Old Times" Main Theatre 8pm
\$2.00 at the door also October 1
- Hillel Sukkot display booth UCen Lawn
- Info Center: New Grad. Students Orientation
(make up) SH 1432 4pm
- Korean Students Association meeting UCen 2284 7:30
- Latter Day Students Association Student-Faculty
Symposium UCen 2292 12 noon
- Muslim Students Association meeting UCen 2272 1-4 pm
- Veteran's Association meeting 6638 Sabado Tarde
8 pm For more info call 961-4193
- VOTER REGISTRATION All Dining Commons 4:45-6 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

- Black Students Union meeting SH 1432 12 noon
- Buddhist Studies Club Film: "Chinatown" LLH
7 & 9:30 \$1.50
- Gay People's Union Coffeehouse Cafe Interim 8 pm
- Student Video Film: "THX 1138" CH 6:30, 8:15 & 10
\$1.00

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

- Arts & Lectures Film: "Hester Street" CH 7:30
\$1 Students/ 1.25 Faculty & Staff/ 1.50 gen.
- A.S. Concerts: Fleetwood Mac Campus Stadium 1:30

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

- Graduate Students Assoc. meeting SH 1432 7 pm
- Office of Student Life: Organizational Registration
& Orientation UCen Program Lounge 10 - 5 pm
- SIMS meeting UCen 2294 7 pm
- Unitarian-Universalist meeting SH 1124 12 noon

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

- Amateur Radio Club meeting Bldg. 407, rm. 204
(by the Library) 7 pm
- Association of Prelaw Students general meeting for
all interested students UCen 2272 7 pm
- CAB Orientation & Recruitment UCen 2284 7 pm
- Campus Advance for Christ meeting & Francis
Schaeffer film series UCen 2292 9 pm
- CUT lecture: "Studies of the Human Aura" CHEM
1171 7:30 pm
- Kung-Fu Club instruction UCen 1128A 7 pm
- Office of Student Life: Organizational Registration
& Orientation UCen Program Lounge 12 - 7 pm
- SIMS meeting UCen 2294 7 pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

- Accounting Association Film: "King of Hearts"
6, 8 & 10 pm \$1.25
- Arts & Lectures Lecture: "From Authoritarianism to
Democracy: The Greek Colonels & their Aftermath"
by Richard Clogg Phys. 1610 3 pm FREE
- A.S. Leg. Council meeting UCen 2284 6 pm
- Christian Science Organization counseling UCen 2294
1:30 - 4:30 pm
- Helpline Scheduling & Orientation meeting for
volunteers UCen 2272 7:30 pm
- Hillel Folkdancing Every Wednesday Storke Plaza
12 noon
- Kundalini Yoga Club Yoga class UCen 2272 5:30 pm
- Lacrosse meeting UCen 2294 7 pm
- Lutheran Student Movement meeting UCen 2294 12 noon
& informal worship UCen 2294 4:30 pm
- Mountaineering Club slide show-lecture NH 1006 7pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

- Arts & Lectures Film: "2001: A Space Odessey"
CH 7:30 \$1.50 students/ 2.00 Fac. & Staff/
2.50 gen.
- Kung-Fu Club instruction UCen 1128A 7 pm
- Men's & Women's Rugby meeting UCen 2284 7 pm
- Mortar Board 1st membership meeting of the year,
very important UCen 2272 4 - 6 pm

GENERAL INFO

DEADLINES - SERVICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus Organizations

Orientation & Registration of Organizations with the Office of Student Life & OCB will take place next Monday, Oct. 3rd from 10-5pm and Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 12-7pm in the UCen Program Lounge 1128A. Please drop by for a few minutes on either day so that you may register your group, meet some of our new office staff, pick up Campbell Hall scheduling forms for Winter Quarter, sign up for Club Day and become acquainted with our new forms. We are also interested in helping you to develop leadership skills. To help us meet this goal, we will have a survey for you to complete. See You There!

Tour Guides needed: Come to our Orientation meeting for new & returning tour guides on Tuesday, Oct. 4th at 1pm in UCen 2294. For information call Jeannette at 961-2485.

FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

ACTIVITIES LINE	961-2377
ARTS & LECTURES	961-3535
INFO CENTER	961-2061
INFO BOOTH UCEN	961-2332

MAJOR EVENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Renting Art Work

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the new shows are advertised in the News-Press leisure section under art notes.

Toni Gump, gallery manager, pointed out that "often the displays include works that would be in the range of students' investment capabilities. The prices vary because some artists are nationally known and some are the undiscovered. We've got everything from \$30 to \$2,500."

Rental fees are five percent of the work's total cost, and a small handling charge to cover insurance is added. The fee pays for a two month period. Each two month renewal period the percentage paid doubles until the item is paid off.

"The gallery is good for a person who wants to try out the art, and also for those who can't afford a big, quick investment," explained Ms. Gump. "The more they like it the more they pay it off."


A slide carousel with viewing screen is kept in the gallery to enhance the selection capacity. An artist will bring in up to eight slides of selected works which are kept in order by a filing system. The slide show is cross indexed by artist and media categories. All art in the gallery is required to be eligible for rent, yet much of the carousel may not be.

"Traditionally all museums support a gallery as a service to the public and community," noted Gump. "It gives new artists a chance to get exposure, and it gives the public an opportunity to acquire their work."

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TODAY

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: The first meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. New students are welcome.

STUDENT LOBBY: There will be a very important voter registration meeting on Friday, Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. in UCen 3167B, the Student Lobby office. You must register to vote by October 10 if you want to vote in the Goleta Water Board election.

I.V. COMMUNITY VIDEO: Initiating meeting — projects for year, potentials, funding. Friday, Sept. 30 at Suite E, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar at 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: GSA Beer Party — Beer, refreshments and fun for all grad students. Friday, Sept. 30 from 3 p.m. to sunset, Goleta Beach.

DRAMATIC ART: Play — "Old Times" by Harold Pinter, directed by Stanley L. Glenn. Tickets \$2 available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater, Speech and Drama Bldg.

UCSB BAND: We are looking for interested musicians to play in high-quality ensembles. There are spaces in the Symphonic Wind Ensemble (T-Th 4:00-5:30) and Jazz Ensemble (Tu 7:00-8:50). For seating, come to first rehearsal or contact Alan Hebert or Steve Wolff through the Music Department, Music 1250.

HILLEL: Shabbat services will be held this Friday evening at 7 p.m. Bring a flashlight and meet at the SUCKAH, down by the lagoon.

COUNSELING CENTER: Sign up for fall counseling center groups. Free to all registered students. Bldg. 478.

KCSB FM 91.5 STEREO: This Friday night from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, join Wayne Edwards for "Radio Free Goleta." This week the spotlight focuses on the "Sounds of the South." That's Commercial-Free KCSB FM.

TAOIST MEDITATION SOCIETY: Tai Chi Chuan demonstrations . . . slow, fast and weapons forms, by Master Lawrence Karol, Doctor of Acupuncture, Regional Representative of the National Tai Chi Chuan Institute. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Storke Plaza, Friday, Sept. 30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ISLA VISTA FARM PROJECT: Interested in organic gardening? Aqua-culture? Alternative energy? Come visit the Farm Project on Saturday, Oct. 1. Orientation starts at 11:00 and a gardening work day will happen afterward. We're located on the northwest corner of El Colegio and Los Carneros — across from the hitchhiking posts.

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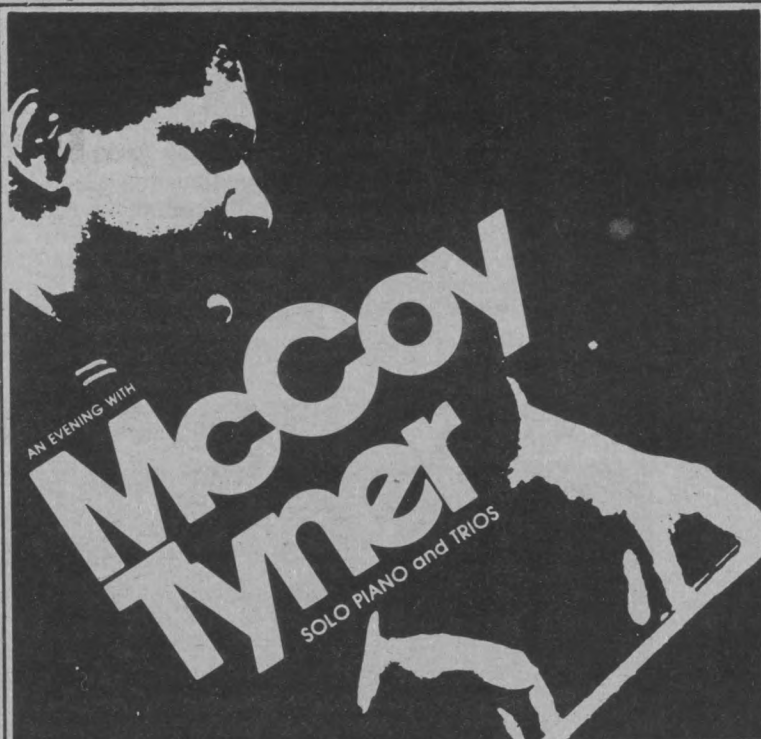
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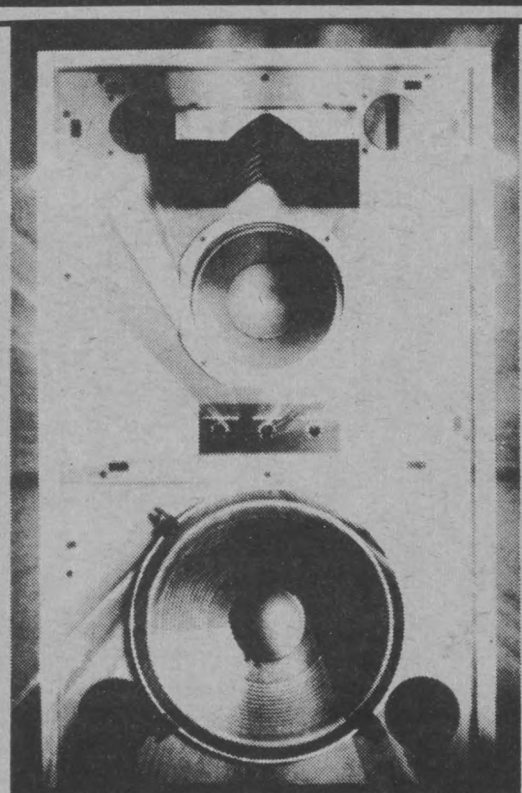
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Hassles

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desk of Anne Pidgeon, the
coordinator for English 1A and
1B. She advises those students
who cannot get English classes
about the English Department's
deferral system and keeps tabs on
potential enrollments for future
quarters.

Pidgeon points out that no one
listed on the English departments
deferral list has ever been denied
class space during the following
quarter. She also noted that only
once in recent years has a
deferral list been needed in
Spring.

To insure that class conflicts
will not force a student out of
English 1A or 1B for two quarters
in a row, a few places in each
section of freshman English are
held open during pre-enrollment.
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English 1A

(Continued from p. 8) requirement promptly.

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Because of the importance attached to the English requirement, the Colleges of the University will eventually compel reluctant students to take English 1A-1B. Last year's spring Quarter alone, more than sixty students were told to take freshman English. If not, they would not be allowed to register in Winter 1978. Even these students were not summarily placed in English classes, however.

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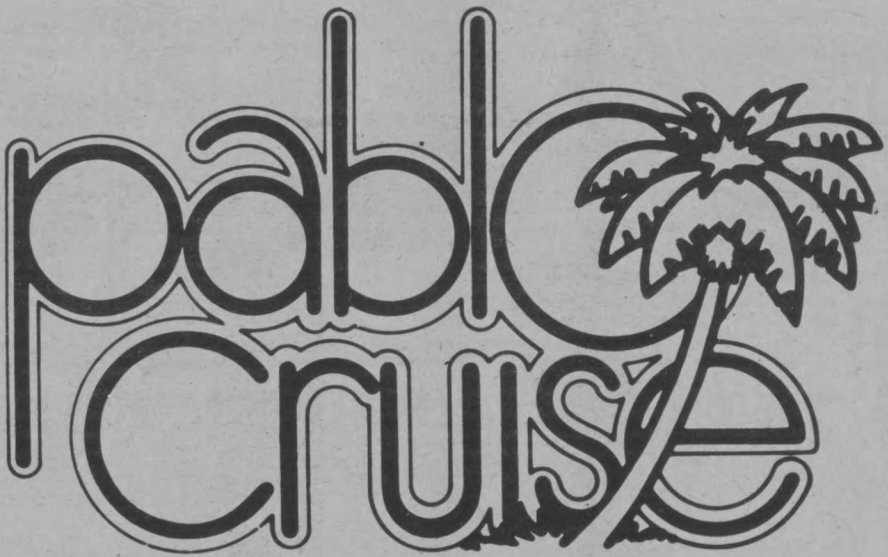
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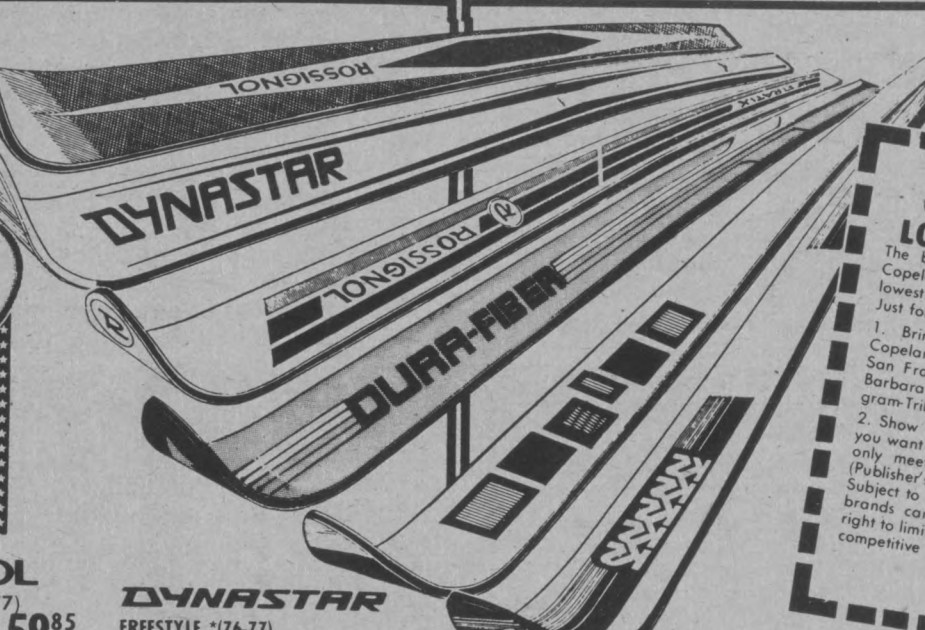
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Veterans News Update

Work-Study Program Can Ease Expenses

Full-time veteran students who foresee money problems at fall enrollment time should look into the Veterans Administration's work-study program.

Ready cash for veterans on registration once was automatic through advance payment of up to two months in VA education assistance payments. But this was discontinued June 1, 1977, by law, along with a shift from payment at the beginning to the end of each month of training.

Because the VA recognized that the shift might leave students who don't have savings from summer jobs in a bind to pay necessary enrollment and subsistence expenses, more work-study jobs have been made available.

Full-time GI Bill students can work up to 250 hours per semester for VA and receive \$2.50 per hour in addition to their usual education assistance allowances. An advance of up to \$250 is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed.

Jobs are available in VA-related work on campus or at a nearby VA facility. Priority is established on the basis of service-connected disability, financial need, motivation and the nature of the work.

After the first 100 hours, VA pays work-study students after each 50 hours of work.

Details are available from the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Meeting Scheduled Tonight in I.V.; Service, Social Functions Noted

The Veterans Association at UCSB is primarily a social group funded by Associated Students. The main function of the group is the publication of a bimonthly NEWSLETTER which tries to keep all veterans here apprised of changes in procedures and benefits and informs them of pending legislation. The Veterans Association also acts as an umbrella organization for any activities that veterans wish to initiate.

Service functions of the Veterans Association also include: Discharge Upgrading, Counseling at school and to veterans incarcerated at Lompoc Federal Correction Institute (our Prison Project), and free use of the Veterans Association's office,

typewriters, telephone (local calls!), etc., to all campus veterans. The Veterans Association office is located in Trailer 310A, across from the swimming pool.

Social functions include meetings, Bar-B-Ques, dances, films, fundraisers, beer drinking and intramural activities such as softball. The Veterans softball team, called the Balboa Yacht Club, practices on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. at the Isla Vista School (the team is presently looking for a coach and some more players).

First meeting of the 1977 Fall Quarter will be in Isla Vista, at Louis Housel's house, 6638 Sabado Tarde, Friday, Sept. 30, starting at 8 p.m. Come on out, have a few beers, and make some new acquaintances. Housel's telephone is 968-6793.

Fall Quarter Bar-B-Que will be at Skofield Park in Montecito, on Las Canoas Road, on Saturday, Oct. 8 from noontime on. This is a B-Y-O function, so make sure you can come well equipped. Areas 22 & 23 (across the creek) have been reserved and overnight camping is allowed at 50 cents per person. Softball, volleyball, frisbee and beer.

Fundraising Activities this quarter include a movie and concert on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 & 22 at the Drama

Department Main Theatre, 8 p.m. "Nightwing" in concert, then Mick Jagger in Nicholas Roeg's movie, "Performance," all for \$1.50. Money that is raised will go to buy transportation for veterans to the Out Patient Clinic and VA hospitals.

Listen to the Veterans Radio Show every Tuesday afternoon from 12:45 to 1 p.m. on KCSB-FM 91.5. Bob Piala is your host.

Bruce Lee also will be featured in his martial arts classic "Enter the Dragon" on Friday, Oct. 7 at 6, 8, 10 in Physics 1610.

Veterans!
See You Tonight
6638 Sabado Tarde

This page was prepared by the Veterans Association.

Tutoring Available for GI Bill Students

Add to your list of government help available to students a \$65 permonth allowance for a tutor if you are a student under the GI Bill or VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program in need of tutorial assistance.

The only requirements are that you be studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis under one of the VA programs and have a deficiency in a subject required in an

approved program of education.

The VA will pay up to \$780 for required tutoring, and it isn't chargeable to GI Bill entitlement tittlement.

Getting help for course deficiencies is especially important now, he pointed out. A recent amendment to the GI Bill requires that VA retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also when a course is

completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

Application for tutoring reimbursement should be made to the VA regional office where your records are maintained. You must apply within a year of the time you got the tutoring, and your application must be certified by the school and the tutor. FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE OVA, Bldg. 434.

New Deal on VA Education Loans

Veterans seeking loans to meet higher education expenses this fall will get a new deal from the Veterans Administration if they act quickly.

The VA streamlined its student loan procedures by preprocessing student loan applications from veterans.

VA will make loans of up to \$1,500 each academic year to qualified students.

Under the new procedure, the VA will be ready to issue the loan soon after the school confirms the student is in class.

Two conditions must be present for a veteran enrolled on at least a

half-time basis to qualify:

The veteran must demonstrate that his essential expenses during the school year will be greater than his income; he must have been turned down by two banks in the area, or the school must certify that area banks are not making guaranteed student loans.

Veterans who plan to apply for a loan should contact the Office of Veterans Affairs — or the campus financial aid officer on 3rd floor, Girtvetz Hall.

Early applications are essential if the student wishes to have the loan available soon after school starts.

6.6 Percent GI Benefit Pending

This page of Veterans News Update serves as a supplement to the Veterans Newsletter which is issued bimonthly by the UCSB Veterans Association. Because legislation for veterans benefits changes irregularly, and various other veteran-related news occur almost daily, the News Update (mimeographed) sheet will be issued sporadically to inform veterans.

6.6 percent gi benefit pending

The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee has approved a 6.6 percent cost-of-living raise in GI education and training benefits effective Oct. 1. The bill (S 457), as agreed to by the committee on July 22, also provides similar 6.6 percent increases in educational benefits to spouses and children of deceased and permanently disabled veterans, in the amount of money veterans can borrow for their education, and in tutorial

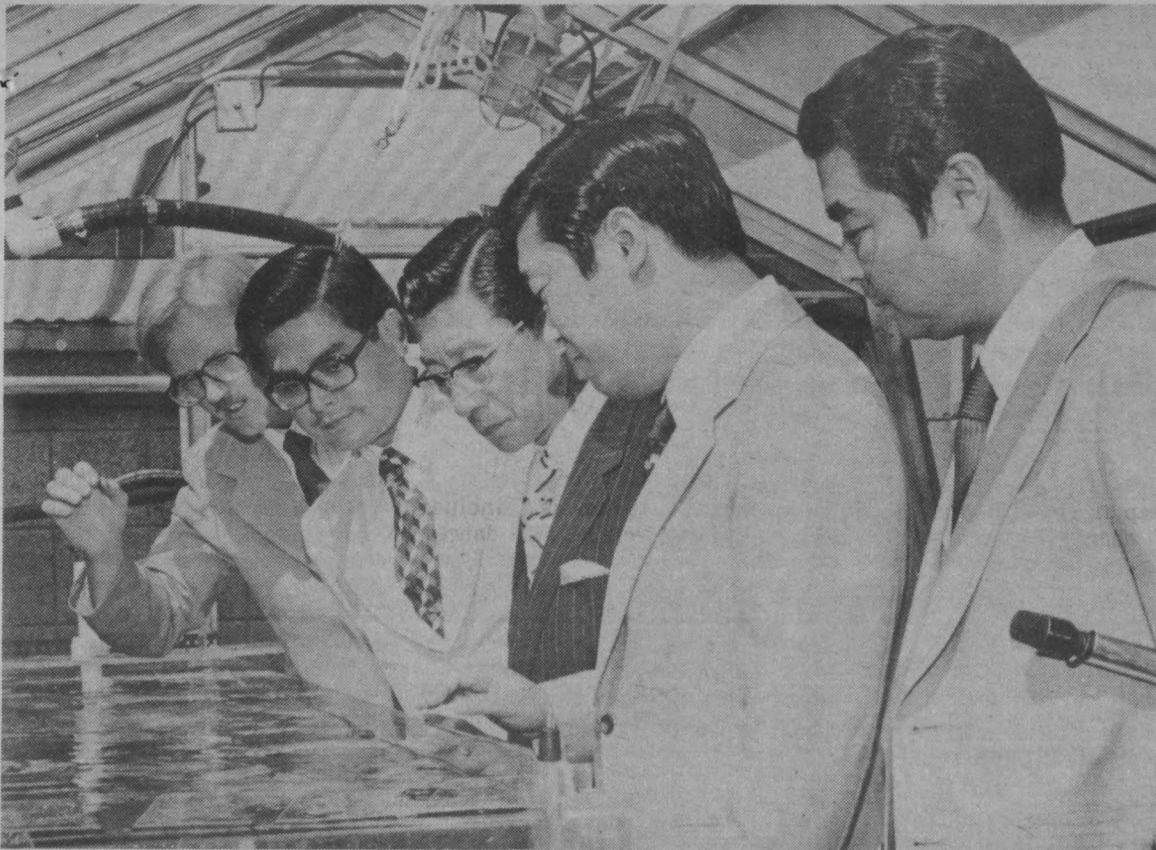
assistance and predischarge educational allowances.

The measure further allows veterans attending high-priced institutions to accelerate their benefits — that is, to receive larger monthly payments but over a shorter period of time. This provision would apply to veterans enrolled in a program in which tuition and fees exceed \$1,000 per school year. To be eligible, a veteran must be enrolled full-time and must also have received a VE educational loan, and the school must certify that less than 35 percent of its total student body received GI benefits.

If you wish to tutor a veteran in your special academic field, see Greg Sever (mornings) or Linda Perlin (afternoons) to have your name and telephone number entered on our Tutorial Cards. Veterans who are looking for tutors may check this file out at any time.



UCSB VETERANS' Spring 77 BBQ (photos at right) held at Skofield Park drew a record crowd. Plan to attend the Fall BBQ Saturday, Oct. 8 at the same Montecito park starting at noon.



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS — Phycologist James Woessner (far left) of the UCSB Marine Science Institute, who speaks Japanese, demonstrates the operations of the marine greenhouse where giant kelp is grown to Kenzo Muraoka (third from left), secretary to the director general of Japan's Administrative Management Agency, and three members of Japan's House of Representatives, Okiharu Yasuoka, Ichiro Ozawa and Koxo Watanabe. The visiting delegation, which included the head of Japan's Space Development Agency, Masafumi Miyazuwa, also were interested in oil spill prevention.

Study Shows:

Hospital's Role In Newborn's Survival

A newborn baby's chance of survival during birth and the first month of life is determined in part by the type of hospital it is born in, according to a just-published statistical analysis of nearly three and a half million births in 504 California hospitals during a ten-year period.

Though fetal and post-birth deaths are relatively rare, "not until the age of 65 does the age-specific mortality rate begin to equal that experienced by the newborn," states the study's author, research economist Ronald Williams of the Community and Organization Research Institute at UC Santa Barbara.

The computer-assisted analysis represents the largest and most complete set of linked birth and infant death records ever assembled. It includes data gathered for every birth in California during the years 1960 and 1965 through 1973.

The study demonstrates that there are significant differences in the quality of newborn and obstetric care among hospitals in California, and that the majority of deaths among the newborn "can be explained by a selected set of hospital, patient and physician characteristics," Williams writes.

What are some of these?

Starting with hospitals, his statistics indicate that a baby's chance of survival is higher in a large hospital, particularly an urban one; in a hospital that more routinely performs cesarean sections, and in a hospital associated with a university medical school.

Conversely, after accounting for the baby's condition at birth, survival chances are less in hospitals which have a high percentage of Spanish-surnamed mothers; in hospitals serving a large proportion of women who began their prenatal care late in pregnancy, and in private for-profit hospitals.

It appears that medical care

delivered to mothers and newborns may be as much as twice as effective in lowering infant mortality for one particular hospital compared with another, after accounting for a variety of factors which are beyond the hospital's control," according to the researcher.

The study, done in cooperation with the staff of the Maternal and Child Branch of the California Department of Health, offers a scale for rating hospitals as superior, average and inferior.

More importantly, Williams says, the study has demonstrated that the impact of a hospital's medical care services on a newborn's health can be measured quantitatively and that changes in the method of hospital treatment can improve the health of the newborn.

Nonetheless, he reports that, "Infant mortality rate can also be lowered by a program of preventive medicine, especially the improvement of prenatal care to disadvantaged mothers."

The most significant correlation in the statistical analysis is that linking birth weight to the mortality rate. The lower the weight, the higher the risk.

"The multiple effects of a large number of behavioral, genetic and environmental variables can be summarized by a single universally measured variable—the weight of the newborn at birth," the researcher writes.

Affecting the baby's weight are a host of socioeconomic, genetic and environmental factors. Is the mother getting the proper nutrition? Does she smoke or take drugs? Is she an adolescent? Is the baby a twin?

The parent's income, education, ethnic group and marital status also appear to influence birth weight, according to the study.

The study was prepared for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Bureau of Community Health Services.

Student Volunteers Raise \$14,316

There's nothing new in University students hitting their parents for emergency funds, but when the dollars are earmarked for their peers in need that's a different twist.

UCSB students did just that this year, calling parents of students throughout the state and asking them to contribute to the UCSB Foundation to provide scholarships, loans and grants for other students in need. The telethon conducted by the 40 student volunteers, combined with appeals by mail, netted some \$14,316.50, all of which will be administered by the Dean of Financial Aid.

The funds raised this year exceed those received in the Parent Fund's previous five-year history.

Danforth Fellowships Offered to Seniors

Requests for nomination to the Danforth Graduate Fellowship competition are now being accepted, according to the local campus representative, Dr. John E. Talbott, associate professor of history.

Danforth Fellowships are designed to enable outstanding college seniors, married or single, to enter graduate study in a field leading to a career in college teaching or the administration of secondary schools, colleges, and universities. The one-year award is normally renewable until the completion of the advanced degree, and stipends are based on individual

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of college and university teaching. Ap-

Journal of Undergraduate Research Launched Here

A journal of high quality original research and writing by UCSB undergraduates is expected to make its debut at the end of the spring quarter, it was announced by Dr. Eugene Johnsen, professor of mathematics.

Called "Discovery," the journal will consider papers by undergraduates in any discipline or interdisciplinary area which are judged worth publishing by recommending faculty members.

Work from the creative arts will probably not be suitable and students in some of these areas are referred to the student literary magazine "Spectrum" which is dedicated to creative writing and poetry.

An editorial board consisting of

12 or so faculty members, to represent the humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and other areas, has been formed.

To appear annually, the journal will be distributed to the Library of Congress, all UC campus libraries, selected out-of-state university libraries, certain government officials concerned with higher education, and all students whose work is chosen for publication.

Students who plan to take advantage of this opportunity or who wish more information on the journal or the procedures for submitting papers should contact Prof. Johnsen at 961-2060, South Hall Rm. 6714.

Deadline for submission of papers for spring publication is April 21.

Allen Veaner is New University Librarian

Allen B. Veaner, formerly assistant director of the Stanford University Libraries, assumed the position of University Librarian at UCSB on August 1.

Veaner will fill the position vacated by Dr. Donald C. Davidson, UCSB University Librarian who retired on June 30 after 30 years in that post.

Associated with the Stanford Libraries since 1964, Veaner was previously with the Harvard Library. He was a Fellow of the Council on Library Resources in 1972, a distinguished visiting American Library Association's Institutions in Atlanta and has held a National Science Foundation travel grant.

Veaner is chairman of the American Library Association's Reproduction of Library Materials standards committee and also of the ALA's Committee of Liaison with Japanese Libraries, a unit of the association's International Relations Committee.

He was recently appointed to serve on a Library of Congress advisory committee for a national preservation program.

Among his many professional activities are memberships in the National Micrographics Association, the American National Standards Institute and the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers.

Veaner has been a consultant for the Association of Research Libraries, eight college and university libraries, the Library of Congress, the Denver Research Institute, the International Council of Museums, and the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, Paris. His many guest lectures include those to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Library Association and the Association of Research Libraries.

The author of about 75 articles, critical reviews and books, Veaner is on the editorial advisory board of R & D Press, Inc., and previously served in that capacity for "Micrographic News and Views." He is the founding editor and editor-in-chief of "Microform Review."

His M.A. degree is from Hebrew Union College and his M.S.S. is from Simmons College. He holds the B.H.L. from Hebrew Union College and a B.A. in physics from Gettysburg College. Veaner is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary and his undergraduate degree was awarded magna cum laude.

King's College Scholar To Lecture Wednesday

"From Authoritarianism to Democracy: the Greek Colonels and Their Aftermath," is the topic of a free public lecture to be Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. in the UCSB Physics Bldg. auditorium, Rm. 1610. This is the first lecture presentation of the UCSB Arts and Lectures fall quarter lecture calendar.

Richard Clogg, distinguished scholar on the faculty of King's College, University of London, has written and published extensively on the role of British involvement in Greece and on the development of Greek government since the 19th century.

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INTRAMURALS

Floor Hockey is returning to UCSB!!! Entries are due Friday, Oct. 7.



BY POPULAR DEMAND, floor hockey action returns to the Intramural sports scene. Signups are due Oct. 7.

8 IM Sports Featured During Fall Quarter; Floor Hockey Returns

There will be many Intramural activities this Fall. Coming up first will be Men's-Women's Flag Football and Coed Volleyball. Schedules will be out October 3 and play will begin on October 4.

Other Fall league sports will include Coed 6-person Basketball, Mixed Doubles Tennis, and Floor Hockey. There will be six weekend tournaments in various sports including the All-Cal Qualifying tournament for Coed Innertube Waterpolo to highlight the Fall Quarter. Please check the Fall schedule for the exact dates of the different activities.

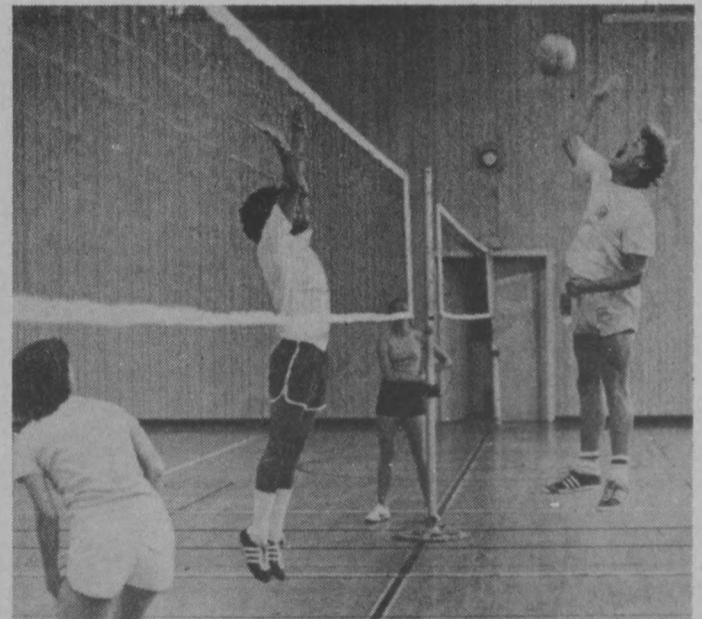
This year all teams will be required to submit a roster listing all of the players' names and their alpha numbers. In addition, all IM equipment may be borrowed for league play by filling out an equipment check out form. The equipment room is located in Rob Gym by the Women's locker room.

For more information concerning this quarter's program, drop by the IM Trailer next to Rob Gym or call 961-3253.

ELIGIBILITY RULES

- +All students, faculty, and staff are eligible.
 - +There is a limit of two non-students per Intramural Team Sport and One non-student per IM Dual Sport.
 - +Non-students must register at the Recreation Department Trailer and pay a yearly fee of \$5.
 - +Faculty and Staff must also pay a fee of \$5. However, there is no limit to the number of graduate students, faculty, or staff members per team.
 - +A player in men's, women's, or coed Intramurals may represent only one team in a sport during a given season.
 - +There are restrictions for intercollegiate and professional competitors.
- Pick up a more detailed copy of eligibility rules in the IM Office (Trailer 304).

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL FUN BEGINS OCT. 4



CO-ED VOLLEYBALL resumes with A, B, and C divisions in competition beginning Oct. 4.

Mandatory Manager's Meetings Set for Oct. 3

Important meetings for intramural managers or team representatives of flag football and coed volleyball teams are scheduled in 10 days. This will be the only time that you can pick up

your schedule for this quarter's play.

The meeting for football will be held in room 1125 Rob Gym at 5 p.m. sharp on Monday, Oct. 3. The volleyball meeting, also scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3, will take place at 7 p.m. in the same room.

If you as a manager cannot attend, please make sure that your team has someone there to represent you. Each team will be responsible for all the information that will be covered at these meetings.

HELP WANTED

Male and-or female persons are wanted to referee IM Flag Football and Floor Hockey. Sign up today in the IM office, or give us a call at 961-3908 or 961-3253. For Floor Hockey attend the meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, 7-9 p.m., Rob Gym Rm. 1125.

GRIDIRON ACTION STARTS OCT. 4



IM Flag Football once again will be divided into three divisions (A, B, C) to enable all persons with varying gridiron skills to have fun.

CLIP AND SAVE

FALL 1977 INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Men's & Women's Leagues	Sign-Ups Due	Schedules Out	Play Begins
Flag Football	Sept. 29	Oct. 3	Oct. 4
Floor Hockey	Oct. 7	Oct. 11	Oct. 12
Coed Leagues			
Coed 6-Person Volleyball	Sept. 29	Oct. 3	Oct. 4
Coed 6-Person Basketball	Oct. 6	Oct. 10	Oct. 11
Mixed Doubles Tennis	Oct. 7	Oct. 11	Oct. 12
Men's/Women's Tournaments			
Badminton Singles	Oct. 6	Oct. 10	Oct. 10
2 x 2 Basketball	Oct. 13	Oct. 14	Oct. 15
Volleyball Doubles	Oct. 27	Oct. 28	Oct. 29
Tennis Singles	Nov. 3	Nov. 4	Nov. 5
Handball Singles	Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 12
Cross Country Meet			Nov. 19
Coed Tournaments			
Coed Innertube Waterpolo	Oct. 20	Oct. 21	Oct. 22

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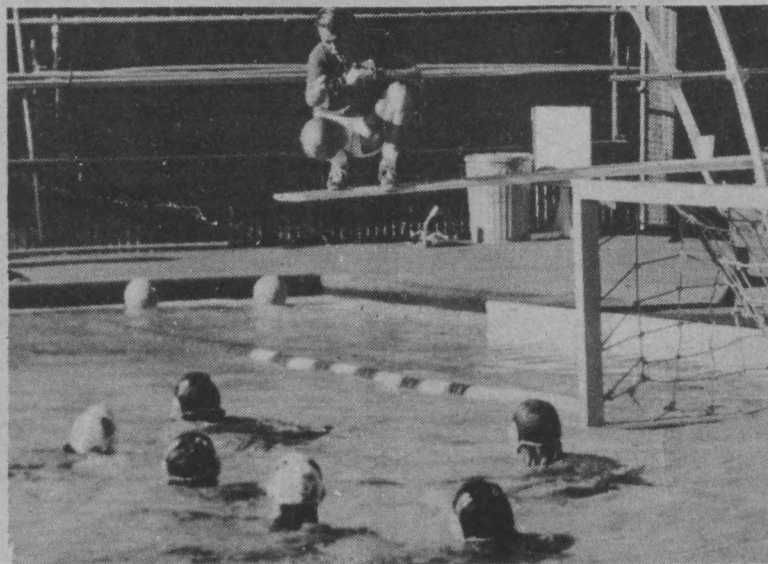


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Poloists Travel South



GAUCHO MENTOR Peter Snyder instructs his team during a recent workout. The water polo team travels down south this weekend to play Cal Poly Pomona and UC Irvine. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

UCSB Men's Water Polo team, currently sporting a 5-5 overall record, will journey south for their first two regular season games this weekend.

First stop for the Gauchos will be Pomona, where they will face the Cal Poly squad which they defeated 7-2 earlier this year. That was a particularly good effort for UCSB balance-wise, as six players contributed at least one goal.

From Pomona, UCSB will travel to Newport Harbor High School to compete against the team from UC Irvine. Irvine handed the Gauchos one of their worst beatings this season, taking them 10-4 (the Gauchos' lowest goal output thus far).

The local water polo fans will finally get their first glimpse of this year's squad the weekend of October 8 and 9, as the Gauchos will host Pepperdine and USC.

UCSB's Cross Country Team Set For All-Cal Tourney in Riverside

Fresh from a decisive 19-42 victory over crosstown rival Westmont College, UCSB's cross country team is preparing for Saturday's All-Cal Tournament at UC Riverside.

The Gauchos will send seven runners to the event, but one of them won't be the team's top distance man, Gerardo Canchola. Canchola, who was named Athlete of the Week by the Santa Barbara News-Press, will be taking a pre-med school exam.

"Without Canchola, we are kind of crippled," said coach Tom Lionvale. However, "let me emphasize that we will inflict

damage on our opposition. We will be aggressive and will play the role of spoiler."

Making the trip will be Mike LeBold, Tom Edwards, Ernie Reith, Steve Berry, Bob Doran, Dan Wojick and Lee Knight.

"I expect UC Irvine, UC Davis and Cal to be the favorites in the tournament," said Lionvale.

Canchola earned Athlete of the Week honors by setting a school record last Saturday against Westmont. Canchola ran the 4.9-mile UCSB lagoon course in breaking the old record set by Scott Schweitzer in 1974.

The race for second place was close throughout with Westmont's Steve Houseworth edging LeBold by three seconds at the finish line.

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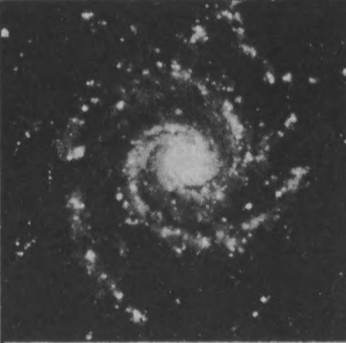
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S.B. Soccer Classic Begins Tonight Four of the West's Top Teams to Meet

Soccer action returns to UCSB's Campus Stadium tonight and tomorrow when four teams compete in the Santa Barbara Classic. The teams competing are Westmont College, Santa Clara University, Colorado College and host UCSB.

At 9 p.m. tonight, UCSB takes on one of the best teams on the west coast, from the University of Santa Clara. The Broncos are 5-2 this year, outscoring their opponents 19-3. The victories include shutouts over Fresno State, San Francisco State, Hayward State and Sacramento State. (Santa Clara played Humboldt State Tuesday night.)

At 7 p.m. the Westmont Warriors challenge the top team from the Rockies, Colorado College. The Tigers come into the contest with a 7-0 record, by far the best record in the tournament. During that seven-game span, Colorado has beaten such teams as Brigham Young 3-1, Denver University 3-1, and Texas-Midwestern 4-3.

This will be UCSB's third game



THE STARTING TEAM applauds the introduction of Abe Rothman before last week's home opener against USC. Rothman and the Gauchos hope to fare better in this weekend's Santa Barbara Soccer Classic. (Photo by Dave Feldman).

of the season and the Gauchos will be looking for their first win in the young season. Coach Alan Meeder is hoping that two of his top players, Vincente Franco and Ralph Hawes, will be back in the line-up. Both have been sidelined with injuries.

On Saturday, Westmont will

play Santa Clara at 7 p.m. while UCSB will tangle with Colorado at 9 p.m. All UCSB students will be

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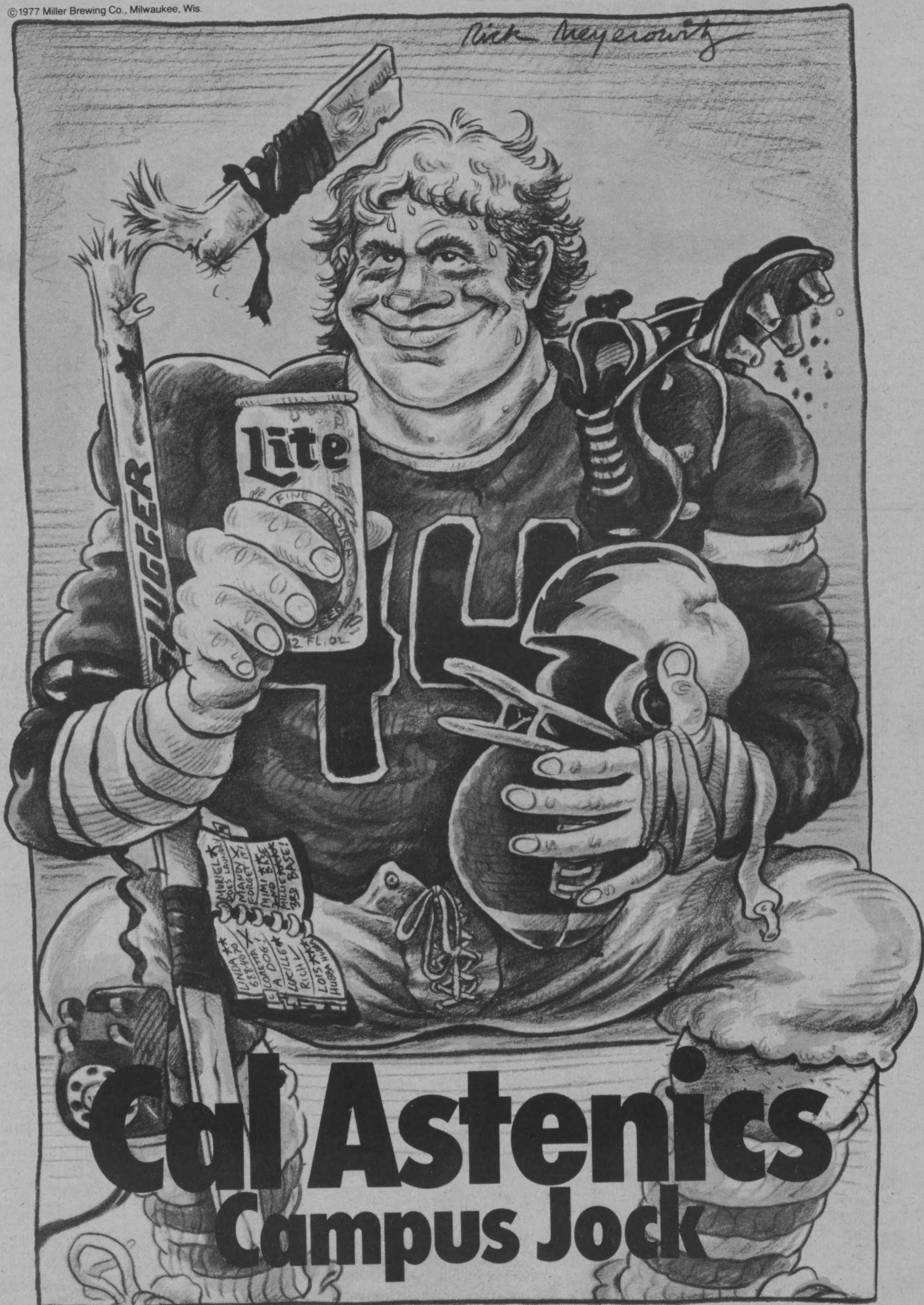
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