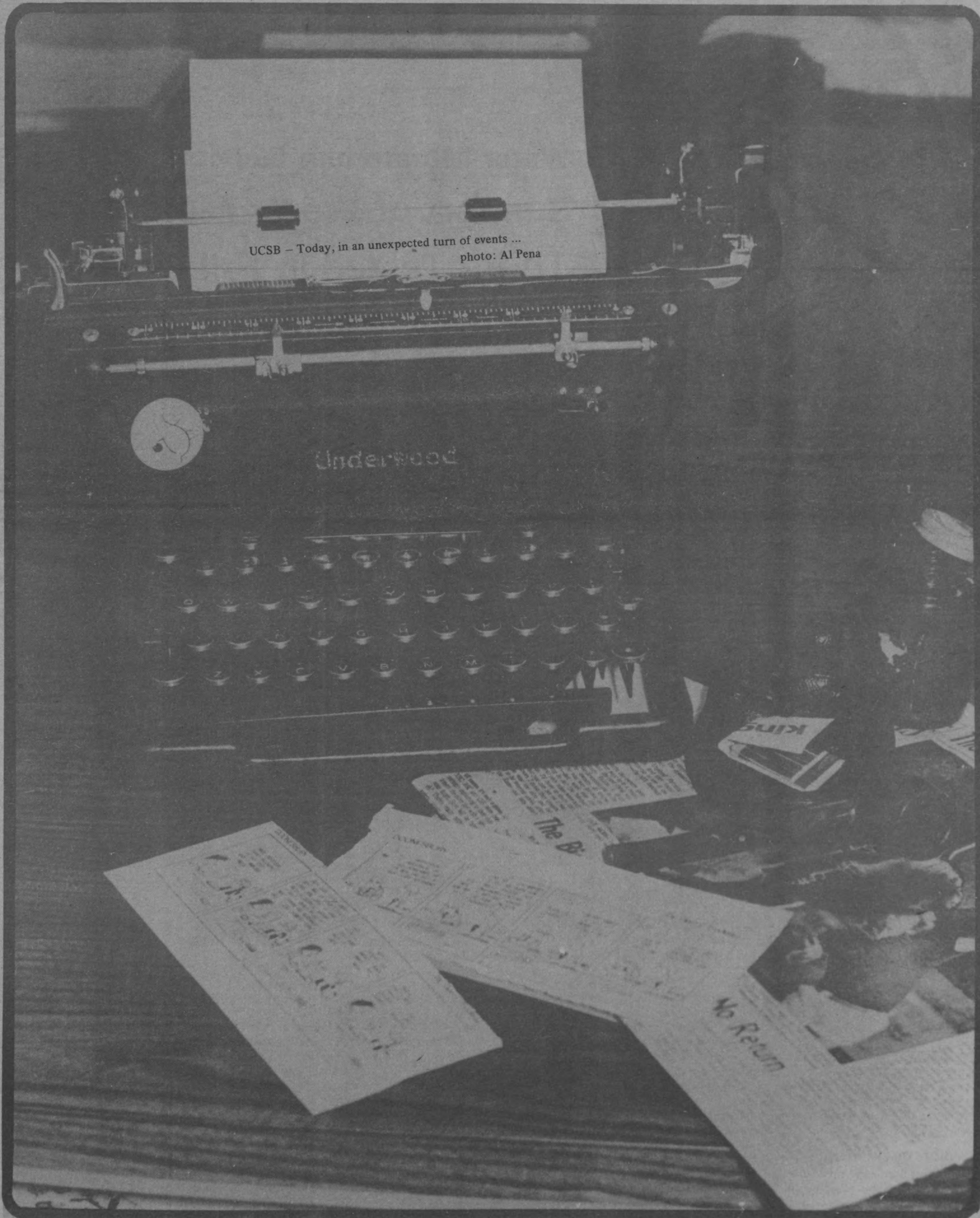


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# Investigation Pending in Moran Suspension

By Doug Irminger

An investigation is under way by the UC Student Body President's Council (SBPC) to determine whether ASUCSB External President Neil Moran is to be indefinitely suspended from voting on that body.

Moran is UCSB's only undergraduate representative sitting on SBPC, which is composed of 18 undergraduate and graduate representatives from the nine UC campuses.

On Friday, September 12, SBPC voted 7 to 5 with 2 abstentions to temporarily suspend Moran from voting membership, pending an investigation of charges brought against him by UC's Black Student Coordinating Council and the UC-wide Chicano Steering Committee.

Three SBPC members, Mike Malachowski from UC Berkeley, Cathy Nelson from UC Santa Cruz, and Irma Munoz from UC San Diego, are expected to hold hearings this week at UCSB and report their findings to SBPC, which will be meeting on October 9 and 10.

## CAMPAIGN CHARGES

Charges against Moran stem from campaign violations he and ASUCSB Internal President Howard Robinson committed during UCSB's 1975 Spring election.

Both candidates failed to turn in a receipt for the purchase of \$3 worth of postage stamps, used

during the campaign, to the Elections Chairperson within 48 hours after their purchase, as stipulated in the A.S. By-Laws.

In their final campaign summation, signed and submitted to the Elections Committee in early May, Moran and Robinson inaccurately listed these stamps as a personal resource — items purchased before the campaign. The stamps had been purchased during the campaign and should have been listed as a campaign expenditure.

Improper reporting of stamp expenditures was one of six alleged campaign violations brought against the two presidential candidates during the election by Murv Glass, another contender for the external presidency.

In a Nexus interview on April 16, Robinson stated "Most of the charges were blatantly untrue" and "the rest were a waste of paper and our time because they are simply not violations of the Elections By-Laws."

A.S. Election Committee members Brian Brumby and Gary Miner resigned from the committee last May 14 to sponsor a recall drive against Moran and Robinson, based on inconclusive evidence that the two candidates had lied about the stamp purchase.

## LACK OF SUPPORT

Miner and Brumby failed to acquire support from 10% of the voting student body, which is

required to hold a recall election.

An Ad Hoc Committee to Investigate the Spring election was set up early in May following negotiations between Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and concerned student groups, known as the Students for Collective Action (SCA).

On June 2, graduate student Will Mosley, a member of the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee, unofficially informed those attending an A.S. Leg Council budget session that Robinson and Moran had admitted to the Committee that day that they had lied to the Election Committee about a stamp (Cont. on p. 11, col 1)



INVESTIGATION PENDING — External President Neil Moran, suspended from the SBPC two weeks ago.

photo: Al Pena

## Water Moratorium Election Support of Water Moratorium To Be Tested in Fall Election

By Tom Flagg

Support for the Goleta Valley water moratorium will be tested in a November 4 election in which area residents will vote on three new Water District Directors and two bond issues.

The lines are clearly drawn in this fall's water district election between pro- and anti-moratorium forces.

Three incumbents, Dr. Alan J.

Wyner, Dr. Jose R. Martinez, and Llana H. Sherman, are pro-moratorium candidates. Albert D. Paul, Donald W. Weaver, and Allen L. Hove comprise the opposing slate, which favors growth and frowns on the moratorium.

In addition to the three water board seats, the November ballot will also put two bond issues before Goleta voters. Prop. A is a \$2 million issue earmarked for a new well system, while Prop. B calls for \$4.75 million to construct a wastewater reclamation system for the processing of irrigation water.

According to Bill Wallace,

Goleta County Water District Director, passage of both bond issues would eventually allow lifting of the moratorium. This opinion, however, is not universally held. The slate of anti-moratorium candidates is opposed to the two bonds.

In keeping with the dichotomy in Santa Barbara County politics, control of the Goleta County Water District is sought by two opposing camps: pro-growth business interests, and limited growth environmentalists.

All Directors of the present water board, according to Wallace, favor the moratorium, and thus, limited growth. This represents the platform of the Citizens for a Responsible Water Policy, the slate which elected the five present directors.

Since three seats are open on the water board, if either slate wins all three positions, they will also win effective control of the Water District.

## THE MORATORIUM

The Goleta Water Moratorium went into effect in December 1972. Its purpose was to slow down growth in the Goleta Valley until more water was available to the area. To accomplish this, new water hookups were not allowed, except in cases of "hardship." "After that," Wallace said, "everybody had a hardship." He

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## Controversy Over Library Expansion Appears Resolved

By Roger Keeling

A controversy which erupted earlier this summer over the new library addition may have been satisfactorily resolved last Friday in a meeting held between members of the Library administration, Architects and Engineers, representative staff members, and the University President's office.

Notables in attendance at the meeting were Vice President Edward Saunders, who came down from University Hall in Berkeley for the meeting, and Naomi Swartz, who was representing Assemblyman Gary Hart.

The press was unexpectedly barred from the meeting. When asked why, a library employee explained that the meeting, concerning criticism's of the new building's design by staff members, was not a public matter.

According to staff member Frank Lazorchik, the hour and a half meeting was "very encouraging." He said that all present, especially the architects, were especially interested in making changes where possible in order to reflect the concerns of the staff.

## RIOTS OF THE MEETING

Friday's meeting was the latest of a series of events which began this past summer when dissent



EXPANSION SITE — Controversy has cooled in the building of a new library wing.

photo: Greg Evans

arose among the library staff about the design of the new building. Their complaints centered around the "enclosed environment" design of the addition, in which the tinted windows are openable only with a key (if at all), lighting is completely from fluorescent light fixtures, and ventilation is via mechanical air devices and ductwork.

The staff, in a poll taken by the Library Staff Association, expressed a desire for more

natural lighting and less reliance on a central air system.

After these developments, a large meeting in late July was held between staff and administration. Many of those present have since described the presentation as a "snow job," and it was from this meeting that some charges of intimidation by the library administration against the staff have come from.

## FIRST COMPLAINTS

Throughout 1974, there were

attempts made by some library personnel to hold meetings with the architects in order to discuss certain concerns over the building design. No one involved in attempting to arrange these meetings was available for comment at press time.

One library employee, however, who was vaguely aware of the 1974 events, noted that the meeting was arranged and cancelled four times. The reasons for the cancellations, he added,

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# Long Range Student Increase Causes Concern Over Housing

By Ann Haley

By the year 1982, UCSB will have a peak enrollment of 14,769 students, if the UCSB Long Range Development Plan Draft Environmental Impact Report of May 1975 (LRDP) is approved by the UC Board of Regents. With enrollment for this fall estimated at 14,079 students, UCSB appears to be rapidly approaching peak capacity.

Concern over the increasing UCSB enrollment is currently centered on housing. Area housing for students is limited, with Isla Vista being the closest residential area to campus. While Director of Planning, Analysis, and Budget, Richard Jensen anticipates a slowdown in enrollment during the immediate future due to the lack of housing for additional students, he insists that there is no immediate problem.

### NO CRUNCH

"We are going to have to build new housing if the LRDP is to be accomplished," says Jensen, estimating that new living quarters will be necessary for the last 500 students added to bring enrollment up to 14,769.

While enrollment for this fall, an increase of 802 students over last fall, was higher than expected, Jensen feels that, "The crunch that some people predicted for an enrollment of over 13,277 (last fall's figure) is not upon us." However, he added that, "We are getting close to capacity, within 500 of (housing) capacity."

Jensen estimates the classroom and office space on-campus and

area housing limits to be about equal for an enrollment of roughly 13,700. Jensen credits the addition of 1,000 bedspaces in Francisco Torres with having alleviated a housing squeeze this

# Five Leg Council Members Found Ineligible by Computer Two Weeks Remains To Appeal Machine's Ruling

By Doug Irminger

Five A.S. Leg Council members have been found ineligible, revealed a reliable source this summer. Off Campus Reps Joyce Gould, Martha Menchaca, and Jovita Valdez, along with Reps-at-Large Regina Jackson and Beth Amestoy failed to meet the eligibility guidelines stipulated in the ASUCSB Constitution.

The first four Reps mentioned are members of the Students for Collective Action (SCA), an organization heavily involved in demonstrations on campus last Spring.

Off Campus Rep Louis Quindlen, also an SCA member, is considering resigning from the 17 person Leg Council due to his full time involvement in other activities.

In order "to hold an elective or appointive office," states the constitution, an individual must "be a registered undergraduate" and "shall have maintained a minimum grade point average of two point zero (2.0) in at least

twelve (12) units of work in the quarter prior to candidacy, in the quarter prior to the term of office, and in each quarter during his term of office."

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fall.

Another bone of contention is that housing capacity in Isla Vista to some means two students per bedroom. While Jensen agreed that housing limits in Isla Vista assume double occupancy in bedrooms, he noted that "the thing we recognize is that Isla Vista won't be used to capacity."

Mabel Schults, owner of Rentals Etc. and a member of the UCSB ad hoc housing committee, disagrees. Schults operates on the assumption that capacity means two persons per bedroom, citing increasing costs of living and social trends as factors.

"We see now that there are a

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UNCERTAIN - LOUIS Quindlen, Leg Councilmember photo: Al Pena

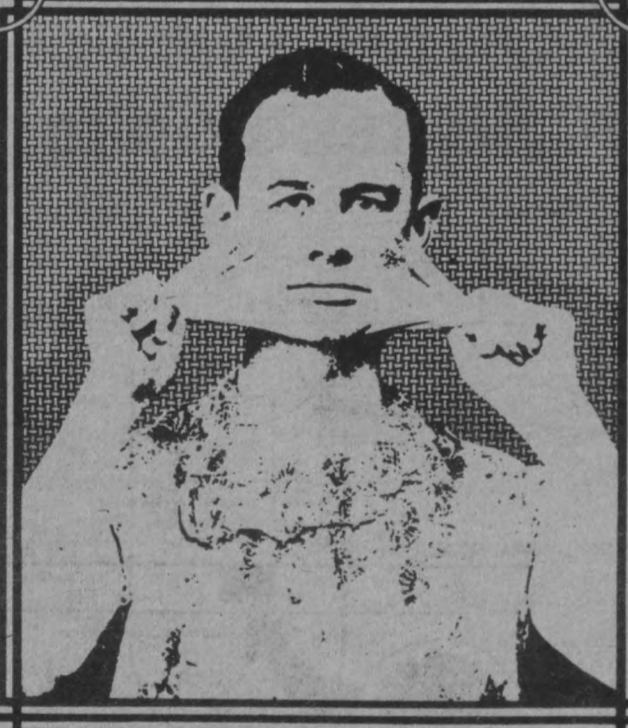
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# Exxon Asks for Permits

## Interior Grants Request; Army Corps Deciding

By Tom Flagg

Exxon USA has obtained drilling permits for the Santa Barbara Channel from the Interior Department, and currently has permit applications filed with the Army Corps of Engineers, the Corps has announced. The permits allow Exxon to sink exploratory wells in three federal tracts in the channel.

Ellen Sidenberg, of Get Oil Out! (GOO!), a Santa Barbara-based environmentalist group, said that the application to the Army Corps of Engineers is merely a technicality. The Corp of Engineers has invited citizen input on the permit applications, but according to Sidenberg, "We have been objecting for six years, but the engineers just say, 'So what?'"

There are only two points which constitute valid objections, as far as the Corps is concerned: a hazard to navigation or national security.

### DRILLING IN BUFFER ZONE

Although the announcement from the Corps of Engineers said that there would be no drilling within the channel shipping lanes, two of the sites would lie within the two-mile buffer zone between the lanes.

Exxon wants to drill in one lease which lies about three miles north of Anacapa Island extending into the southbound

## Daily Nexus Staff Openings

The Daily Nexus has immediate openings for the following positions: staffwriters, copyreaders, an editorial cartoonist, and photographers. Photographers must have their own cameras and darkroom experience. No experience is necessary for staffwriters and copyreaders, although some is helpful.

For those with a more extensive background in journalism, some editorial positions may be available.

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shipping lane.

The other lease lies due south of Montecito, and overlaps both the north and south lanes.

An Exxon spokesman said Monday that there will be no "development wells" drilled in the channel for "at least a year." The Santa Ynez unit platform, from which Exxon will be drilling offshore between Refugio and Gaviota, is now under construction in Oakland, the spokesman said. After its completion a year from now, the platform will be floated down here in two pieces. Drilling will begin sometime after that. The spokesman had no information on the proposed exploratory wells.

### RIGHT IN THE ROAD

Murray Lewis, chairman of the Santa Barbara and Goleta Area Coalition Against Oil Pollution, said that the coalition plans to submit a list of objections to the requested permits. "They want to drill right in the freeway, so to speak," Lewis said, referring to the proposed wells' proximity to

channel shipping lanes.

Asked if he thought the coalition's objections would have any effect on the granting of drilling permits, Lewis said, "I don't have much faith in the Corps of Engineers. They're more concerned with the corporations than with the people they are supposed to represent."

The coalition includes such organizations as Ecology Action, GOO! Sierra Club, and the League of Women Voters, among others.

### BLACKTOP INSTEAD

Exxon's plans for the Las Flores Canyon onshore oil and natural gas processing plant and offshore oil tanker loading terminal passed the Regional Coastal Commission hearing on September 11. During that hearing, it was revealed that the oil extracted from the Santa Ynez unit would be used for the production of asphalt.

One of the hardest-hammered-on points of Exxon's campaign (Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)



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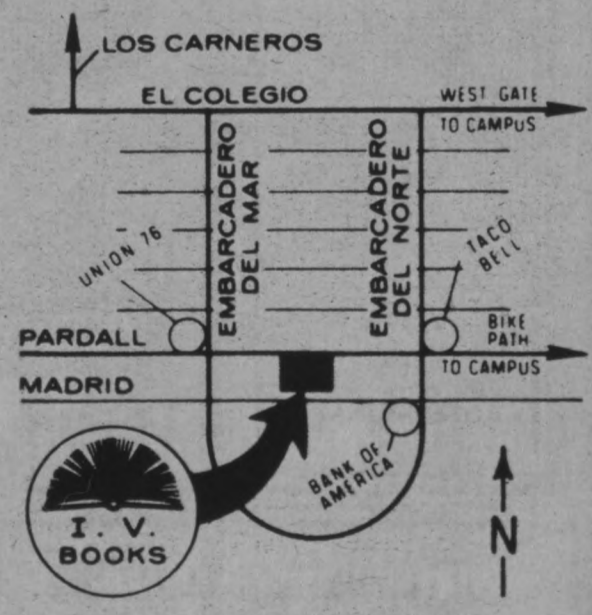
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### Exxon Drilling Permits

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during the "Exxon election" last May was that the oil made available by the Santa Ynez unit was urgently needed to "help meet our growing energy needs."

As a result of that election, Exxon won, by a very narrow majority, the right to build the processing plant in Las Flores

Canyon, several miles up the coast from Isla Vista. The plant will be used to process crude oil from the Santa Ynez unit, which

will then be shipped to the San Francisco area for use in the manufacture of paving material. An Exxon spokesman said that this use of the channel oil will release other oil for fuel production.

### Floating Marine Lab Cruise

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### Leg Council Five

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The five reps will have two weeks after their ineligibility is reported to Leg Council "to appeal to the Eligibility Committee concerning any administrative or clerical error in recording grades or units or any other extenuating circumstances," states the A.S. By-Laws.

Eligibility Committee appointments are expected to be made at Leg Council's first meeting this quarter. The complete five person committee could be approved by Leg Council's second meeting.

Internal President Howard Robinson intends to appoint Larry Kopeikin to chair the committee.

Each case will be judged "total individually", stated Assistant Dean of Students Barbara Deutsch.

Students appealing "must sign a statement releasing their transcripts and other pertinent information to the Eligibility Committee. This material shall be released and discussed only in a closed session of the Eligibility Committee and the advisors."

#### ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Eligibility requirements apply to all members of Leg Council, all Chairpeople of all A.S. boards and committees, all members of the Executive Board of KCSB, the Editor-in-Chief of the La Cumbre, and all members of Elections Committee, Eligibility Committee, Judicial Committee, Finance Board, and the student representatives on Press Council.

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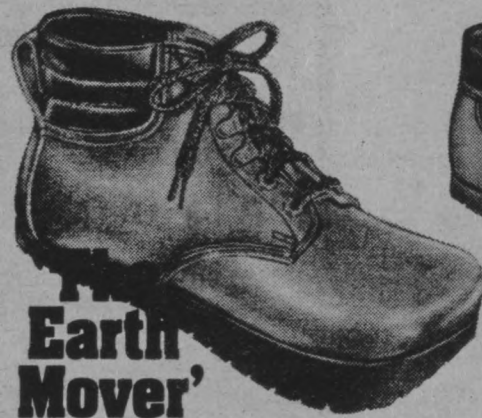
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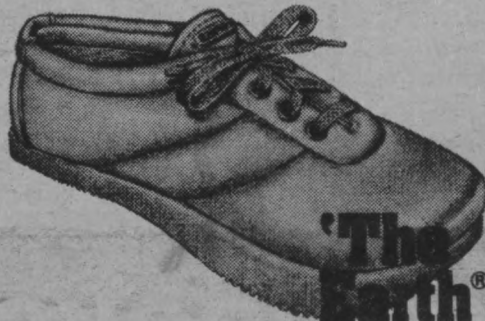
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# Black Administrator Files Discrimination Suit

By Ann Haley

When Coordinator of Facilities and Regulations Skip Shands returned from vacation July 1, he found that his office had "mysteriously" been relocated from the administration building to the Ucen, a move about which he contends, "No one to this day has sat down and told me what this was about."

Shands, whose job is essentially that of a trouble-shooter to prevent campus disturbances, also discovered his operating budget, a student services account, to be missing the \$1,519 that was in it at the end of June.

The day after he returned from vacation, Shands says, "I was told (Administrative Vice Chancellor Stephen) Goodspeed wanted to see me and he told me I had been moved effective the first of July to the Dean of Students office." Shands considers the move a downgrading of his job, as he used to report to a vice chancellor and his immediate superior is now an associate dean.

Shands is also at a loss to determine who requested his move to the Dean of Students office. According to Shands, he has been told both that the move originated out of the office of Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds and that Vice Chancellor Goodspeed had requested his transfer.

Shands, who is black, has filed suit with the Fair Employment Practice Commission. A summary of his complaint reads in part, "I believe that I have been downgraded and treated differentially due to racial discrimination." Shands bases his suit on UC policy and state law stipulating that anytime wages, working conditions and/or hours will be changed, management must meet and confer with the employees to be affected. Shands contends that in his case this was not done.

### UNIVERSITY RESPONSE

William Steinmetz, assistant to Goodspeed, refused to comment on the matter.

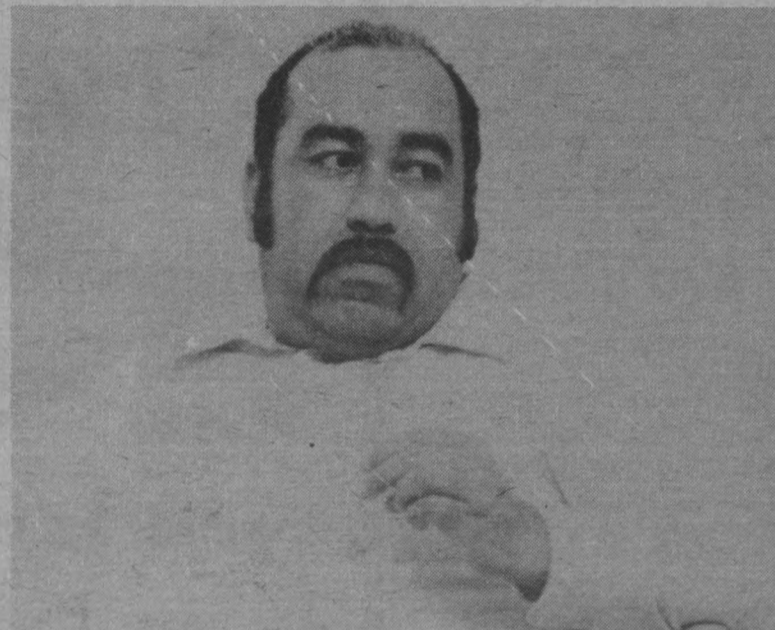
Personnel Manager Robert Cameron, the University's official spokesman in the Shands case, explained, "I can't comment to the news media until this matter is settled. The University is currently gathering material in response to the questions asked by the Fair Employment Practices Commission."

Meanwhile, Shands claims that the move "has made my job very hard for me to do."



"Shorty Moreno celebrated his 20th anniversary as a campus barber on Friday, Sept. 12 with a lovely set of "hairstylists" getting prepared to give "Shorty" the anniversary treatment. They include UCen personnel, from left, Suzanne Manriques, Gayle Kerr, Diane Brewin, Joan Sinclair, and Vera Crumbley.

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SKIP SHANDS -- Sues because of job change.

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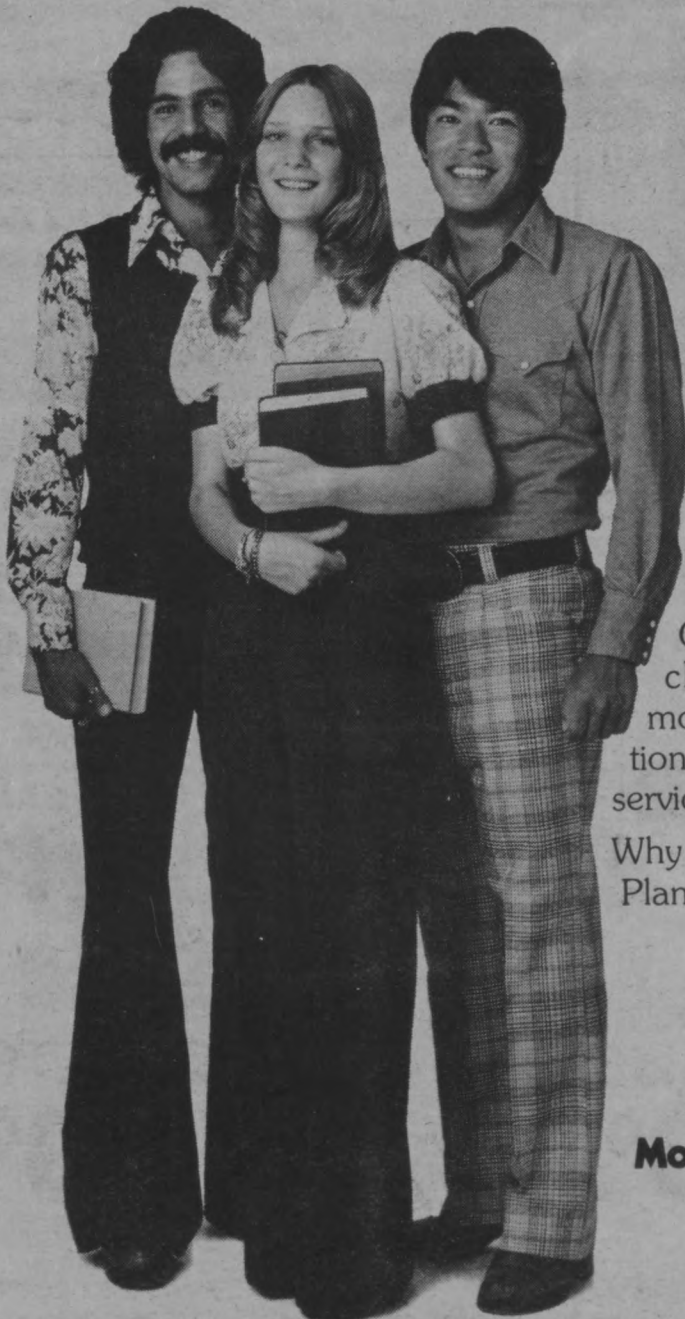


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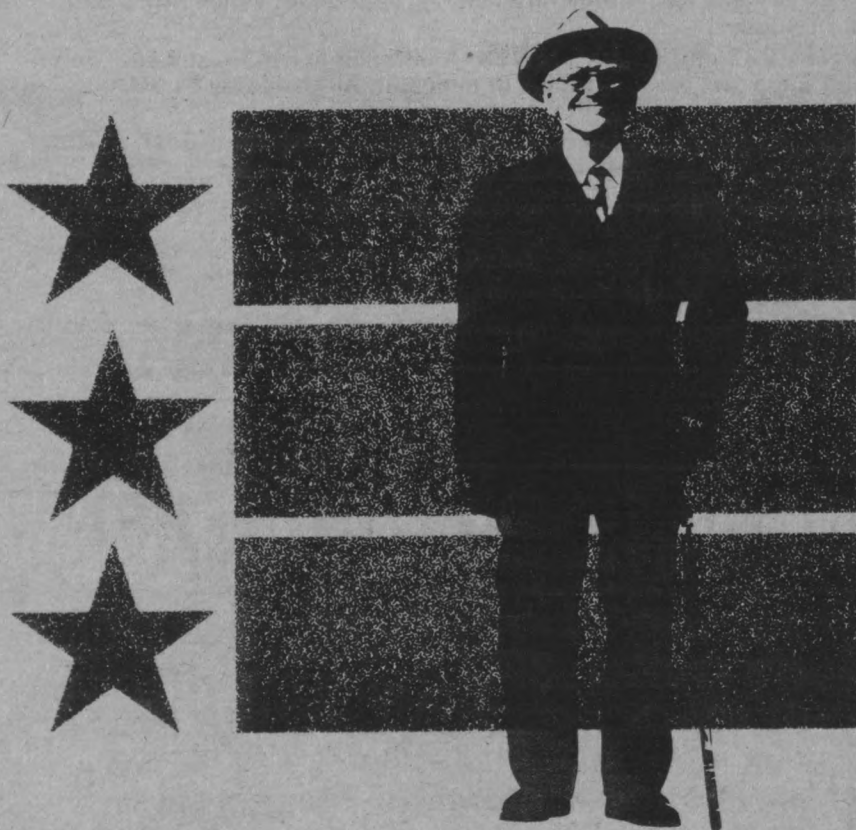
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# Hayden Slated for Santa Barbara

By Beth Liss

Tom Hayden, former leader of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and current candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be in Santa Barbara September 26 for fund-raising activities.

conspiracy against the government and incitement to riot, Hayden was later acquitted of the first charge; the second was reversed due to the prosecutions' mishandling of the proceedings.

### CIVIL RIGHTS

Hayden's other political activities include working in the South during the early sixties with the civil rights movement. Later, as an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War, he toured North Vietnam and Cambodia touching off a political controversy.

### POPULIST CANDIDATE

Campaigning on the slogan, "The radicalism of the sixties is the common sense of the seventies," Hayden is preparing for the race against Democratic incumbent John Tunney as a populist candidate. Charged in the Chicago Seven trial for

During his brief Santa Barbara visit, he will first attend a small dinner party with local labor union representatives. His wife, actress Jane Fonda, also a noted political activist, will speak in Isla Vista at 6:30 p.m. to organize support for the campaign. Both will later appear at a five dollar a person cocktail party in Santa Barbara.

The next morning, Hayden will drive up to Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo for "a grass-roots drive" to reach areas of north county, which are generally considered conservative.

Those interested in attending Fonda's two dollar per person speech in Isla Vista should call 685-3341. For the Santa Barbara benefit, call 969-6078. Space is limited at both events.

### AREA AGENDA

## Enrollment Increases By 802 Students at UCSB

By Frances Smith

It isn't easy to make predictions, as the people who tabulate enrollment figures for UCSB will tell you. Last year, 13,277 students enrolled for fall quarter, although last year's average enrollment was 12,924. It is predicted that 14,079 students

will enroll this fall, a possible increase of 802 students.

Last year, 8,000 new students were accepted and 4,600 actually enrolled. Early this year, when the new student application count reached 7,800 applications were cut off and no longer accepted. Figures for continuing students' enrollment are also up. In the past, about 70 percent



CANDIDATE -- Former SDS Leader and current U.S. Senate contender Tom Hayden.

might return for fall quarter. "Now, we may be getting 80 percent," Richard Jensen, Director of Planning, Analysis and Budget, feels. "But we're never really sure. When we estimate, it's a guess on how people are going to behave."

### ELIGIBLE STUDENTS

About 17,000 people are eligible to return to UCSB from new, continuing, and returning students. "If a student is eligible, and if we've accepted the application," says Paul Smith,

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# Regents Okay Grad Minibus Use; Decline Subject A Fee Elimination

By Craig Lawson

The UC Board of Regents last week approved a \$3 increase in UCSB graduate student fees to allow them unlimited minibus use. The fee increase is effective immediately.

The fee subsidization was approved by the Regents at the request of UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, after it was favored by 60 percent of the graduate students in a recent referendum.

The \$3 increase was to begin in Winter '76, but the Regent's action will allow the fee to be collected this fall. Grad students would then have unlimited use of the minibus system as undergraduates have for the past

## Moran Ouster

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purchase.

On June 4, the Ad Hoc Committee submitted its report to Cheadle stating that "An already unhelathy cynicism about politics can only be encouraged by their (Moran and Robinson's) continuation in office in these circumstances."

Leg Council censured Moran and Robinson on June 5 "for their injudicious and perhaps unethical conduct in the recent spring General Election."

### MISTAKE

On June 5, a letter to the editor appeared in the "Daily Nexus" from Moran and Robinson, specifically addressing the stamp issue, stating that "When a mistake is made and not admitted, the error is only compounded. We have done just that and wish to publicly apologize for our poor judgment." They termed the failure to report the \$3 purchase of postage stamps as being "a simple oversight which did not benefit our campaign, nor disadvantage our opponents."

Moran and Robinson submitted a signed statement to

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year.

In other action, the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents recommended that \$10 million of the Regents' Fund be allocated for specific 1975-76 "urgent needs". These needs included: affirmative action, research, data processing, and community planning (which allocated \$94,000 for Isla Vista).

The Regents, however, declined to add Subject A fee elimination and T.A. increases as urgent needs. Roger Stark, of UC Irvine, testifying as a representative of the Student Body President's Council asked that the Subject A fee be dropped immediately. He pointed out that last year over 50 percent of incoming freshmen had to take Subject A. But this fall, the requirement for placing out of

subject A will be raised to 600 on the English achievement test, and will thus increase the number of enrollees in Subject A by 10 to 20 percent.

### CAMPUS CONTINUITY

Stark suggested that either the individual campuses be directed to incorporate Subject A into their English program or the Regents' fund the Subject A program statewide and eliminate the fee.

UC President David Saxon replied that regardless of the inconsistencies in the Subject A program on each campus, students have functioned under this system and thus, it is not an urgent need. He also stated that an evaluation of this program is currently being done, and until this study is finished, no action

should be taken.

Student Regent Carol Mock asked that the Regents make their position clear on Subject A fees and whether they will be charged in the future. Saxon answered that he again would wait until this study is finished. The matter will be discussed at the next Regent's meeting in October.

### T.A. - STUDENT RATIO

The next charge to the Regents came from Grad President of UCSB, Joe Rodgers. He presented a report that had recently been compiled to show that the ratios of Teaching Assistants (T.A.) to students was far too high. The intention has been for the ratio to be 40 to one on each campus, but the present ratio is over 50 students to one T.A.

Most of the Regents were sympathetic with Rodgers' position, but questioned where the additional funds would come from and what other "urgent needs" could be cut.

### COST CUT AREAS

Rodger's suggested many areas of cost cutting in the UC system, including "more careful management of UC real estate, elimination of free housing for UC administrators, and cuts in administrators' salaries." The Regents, who were not very receptive to Rodgers' suggestions, put the matter off until a special meeting on the budget later this month.

Finally, the Regents discussed a possible reg fee increase for 1976-77. They noted that only a transference of existing funds this year would be able to offset an immediate reg fee increase, and those funds may not be available next year. If there is an increase, it is expected to be approximately \$30 per student per year.

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# Madrid Streetbreaking Ceremony Highlights Community Park Beginning

By Wendy J. Phillippay

On Sunday, Septmeber 21, the power of the pick ax and sledge hammer was displayed in Isla Vista as over 500 residents collected to witness the destruction of Madrid Road between the Embarcaderos for the commencement of construction of Isla Vista's Madrid Park.

The celebration began at 4 p.m. lasting well into the evening, with music provided by Full Fathom. Carter Ray, Isla Vista Park District general manager, and David Hoskinson of IVCC opened the "streetbreaking"

ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

The Madrid Park has been five years in the planning stage. It was first conceived in 1970 when the University cancelled the lease on Perfect Park which was located at the end of the loop across from Little Acorn Nursery. In response to the cancellation, the Regents, in their report on the I.V. riots, recommended the construction of a permanent park in the community.

### BETTER THAN PERFECT

In 1971 the local government circulated surveys and initiated a referendum to decide upon a

permanent recreational site in the community center. The Madrid Park location was chosen over that of Perfect Park because of the opportunity of gaining extra land from Madrid Road which, necessarily, would be torn out.

The park is being financed, in part, by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development through its Open Space Land Program. Application for this grant was made by the County acting as agent for the Isla Vista community. At the time Isla Vista did not have a functioning Park District with which to deal directly with the federal agency.

The County Parks Department, although administering the federal grant, will not otherwise be involved in the park project. Ray feels the County "has recognized the uniqueness of our community" and prefers not to have to regulate the park which may have a significant dog problem and any frequently be used for rock bands and large gatherings.

### SYMPATHETIC REGENT

In addition to the federal grant, the project is being



MADRID GROUND BREAKING - Carmen Lodise, Carter Ray, and Lorie Bacon (left to right) take to the streets to start Madrid Park.

photo: Jerry Mellem

financed by the Regents of the University, and individually by Regent Norton Simon whom Ray feels to be especially sympathetic to the community's need for the power to manage the permanent construction within its boundaries.

The most significant hassles which prevented a more expeditious granting of federal funds centered, Ray feels, around the large number of parties involved in the project. The County acted as formal applicant for the grant, yet was not itself contributing funds to the project. "The attitude of the County was that it was not really their project, yet it was. Theirs was a relatively reluctant attitude; they felt they were doing us a favor," Ray said. In addition, the

property owners were reluctant to sell, and for a time faced a court intervention in negotiating a suitable price for the property.

### DIG, CLYDE, DIG

Isla Vista Park District, formally formed in October 1972, is managing the construction of the park. The Park District had contracted with Clyde Construction Co. to do the major land shaping of the park. For the next 120 days the company will do the heavy grading. The park was designed by architect Bob Henderson, who has been highly involved with the community in the past.

The Madrid Park will include an amphitheater with a 2,000 person seating capacity, and a large pond which will provide irrigation water as well as hold fish. Foot bridges will cross the pond, and both a picnic and children's area will be included. Completion day is set for spring or summer 1976.

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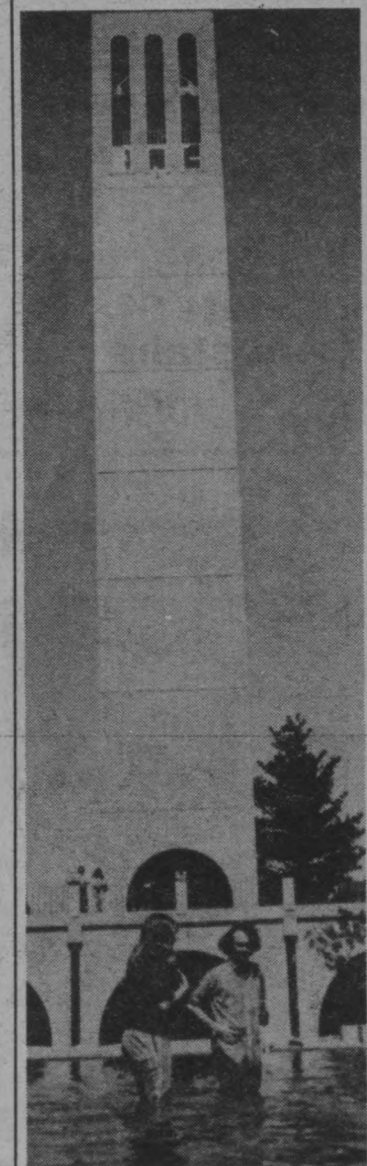
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# I.V. Housing Space Adequate, But Quality Low, Rents High

By Yvonne Behrens

Last spring's projected housing shortage has given way to adequate space, but not necessarily adequate prices or quality.

An increase of 800 students in the enrollment caused everyone to despair about the housing capacities in Isla Vista. But with the opening of Francisco Torres, an off-campus room and board facility that had been solely used as a convention hall for the past three years, the problem has been alleviated.

## INADEQUACIES

However, having room to house all the incoming students has not solved the problems of sub-standard housing. Many students find themselves accepting inadequate apartments at inflated prices.

Mike Hancher, overseer to the newly bought Westpac Shelter Corporation apartments, decried the conditions that students were accepting.

"The apartments we bought all had deferred maintenance and groundwork. Leaky faucets, disposals that didn't work. One place didn't even have a carpet. The guy had been living on concrete for the past year. I think it is unfortunate that people are so desperate for a place to live that they are actually renting the apartments as they are, which at the moment are a mess."

An even greater problem is the vast amount of renters who do not know their rights. If a person is paying \$165 a month for a one-bedroom apartment and their toilet does not work, they have a right to get it fixed. Rental companies in I.V. frequently ignore tenant's requests, making the latter feel powerless about their situation.

When one student's request had been ignored for a period of time, she simply told the rental company that she would not pay her rent until a maintenance man came. "When I went to pay my rent, the woman accepting my check had the audacity to tell me I owed them a late fee. I didn't pay it and if they had insisted, I would have taken them to small claims court," she concluded.

For those who do not personally feel like fighting it out or who do not feel they have time, there are other approaches to the problem.

## HOUSING HELP

The UCSB Housing Office offers a booklet on the rights and responsibilities of both tenant and landlord. Information on legal rights and legal actions that are available to renters is offered by the Tenant's Union. It also acts as an organizing force for a group endeavor deemed necessary against a landlord.

Finally, the Associated Students offer the services of an attorney for consultation a few

hours every week. The problems can be solved. It is up to the tenant to take advantage of that fact.

## Moran/SBPC

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the A.S. Judicial Board stating that they wanted "to correct an inaccurate expenditure statement filed with the A.S. Elections Committee." They admitted that the stamps had been "purchased during the campaign."

## CASE TRANSFERRED

Brian Brumby, Mikie Chavez, Don Heinsohn, and Jan O'Neil submitted a case against Moran and Robinson concerning the stamp violation to AS Judicial Council. The case was transferred to the Student Faculty Conduct Committee as it no longer was deemed a constitutional question, rather a disciplinary matter.

The Student Faculty Conduct Committee, which determines whether a "standard of conduct"

The Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC) Sub-Committee to investigate Neil Moran's eligibility requires that testimony must be submitted in writing to all members of the committee, postmarked no later than Sept. 25, 1975.

has been violated, does not make decisions public information, stated UCSB Associate Dean of Students Robert Evans.

## SBPC RESPONDS

Bevan Dufty, UC Berkeley's student body co-president and proponent of Moran's suspension, states that "the usual means for the students to seek redress has been subverted at Santa Barbara by the Moran/Robinson administration's complicity with Chancellor Cheadle's administration."

Dufty continued, "The evidence showed that the Judicial Council was prevented from ruling on the charges and cases regarding the election," adding that the "Chancellor's investigatory task force's recommendations were not followed."

Jeff Sheldon, UC Davis's graduate president, views Moran's

mentorship as being "a political power play" to discredit Moran on the UCSB campus.

He explained that the Black Student Coordinating Council and the Chicano Steering Committee's presentation to suspend Moran had not been on the agenda.

"Rough language" was spoken at the meeting and Mike Galezio from UCLA was barred from leaving the room, added Sheldon.

Moran was not granted "due process", suggested Sheldon, as he was not given time to prepare a case.

Dufty believes that the SBPC has the right to determine its own membership. This position is based on the SBPC's "Operating Code", which states "The Council shall reserve to itself the determination of the qualification of its members."

## INAPPLICABLE CLAUSE?

Sheldon does not believe this clause was intended to refer to Associated Student Presidents, such as Moran.

SBPC would be "setting a dangerous precedent" if it suspended Moran indefinitely, states Sheldon, adding that UC Santa Barbara students, not the SBPC, should determine whether Moran is to sit on the council.

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 Although the University has established deadline dates for applications from new freshmen students, advanced students, graduate students, and for students returning after an absence, continuing students are counted "in" until the last day to pay registration fees, at which time he or she may still drop out. Therefore, official enrollment figures cannot be determined until the end of the third week of school. Jensen estimates the possible actual enrollment figure

for fall quarter as between 14,100 and 14,200.

**OVERCROWDED?**

Additional students create additional problems for the Administration. There is, for example, a finite number of classrooms on campus, constituting an actual 6 percent of building space. Scheduling on an average of 19 hours a week, UCSB is below state standards by 16 hours. In terms of classroom availability, according to Jensen, this means room for expansion. Unlike colleges with professional schools, UCSB labs can be shared and library space is used generally by all students.

**DANCE, ARTS SQUEEZE**

"Where there is a problem, it's with the Dance and Art departments," Jensen explains,

"as well as some gym space." Accepting students according to their major is avoided, however. "We try to keep our whole campus open and make changes within it. We found Engineering majors who were taking nothing but art classes, having applied into an open major." Berkeley, for one, forewarns applicants not to anticipate that any changes of major could be made. "We are at the threshold of that stage," Jensen concluded.

Could surplus students be redirected? "This is a very unstable base to be building a campus on," Smith replies. "This year less than 100 students will be redirected to UCSB. The Santa Cruz campus is accepting redirects, but the point is students are not accepting their second-choice college."

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**Water Board**

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said that over 2,000 new hookups were made during the first three months of the moratorium. The moratorium wasn't working.

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**INITIATIVE**

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water district search for a viable alternative source of water.

The initiative also provided that any acquisition of supplemental water (such as Feather River or other State project water) be approved by the voters before overdraft is allowed.

These policies are currently being enforced by the water board, and according to Wallace, the continuation of the moratorium and initiative is the issue in this November's election.

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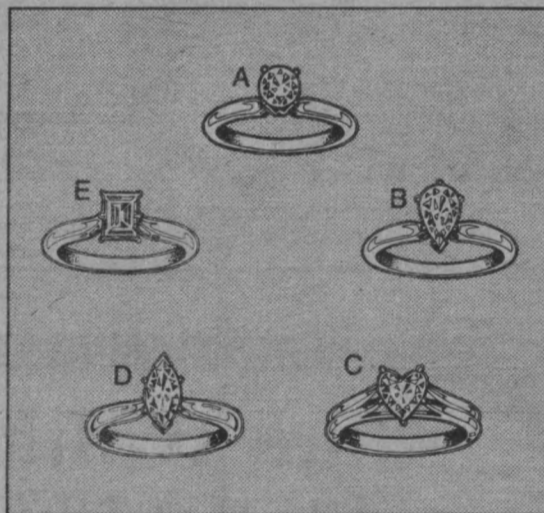
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## Library Controversy...

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seemed to be connected with changes being made in the building plans.

With the beginning of construction this summer of the new wing, several employees became concerned that there had been no particular attention paid to the wishes of the staff.

In mid-July, the Library Staff Association had become interested, and a survey was consequently sent around to library personnel concerning the new building.

The results were significant, according to Roger Williamson, president of the Association. Of a 190 questionnaires sent out, 148 were returned. Of those, 129 responded with a "yes" to the question that read, "Do you feel that you can function better with some natural light and fresh air?" Other questions pinpointed feelings of specific points.

108 agreed that an open meeting should be held to air all grievances.

### SNOW JOB

A meeting was finally held in late July. Chaired by head librarian Donald Davidson, it was from this meeting that some of the charges of intimidation stem. It is reported that Davidson began the meeting, in which a presentation was to be made by the architects concerning the building plans, by noting that by that time it was "too late" to make any changes.

It is also reported that Davidson tape recorded the meeting, telling Williamson only about an hour before of his intention to do so. According to Williamson, Davidson intended to record in order "to make it available to those who were unable to actually attend the meeting."

### INTIMIDATION

Williamson further noted that Davidson himself admitted it was a mistake later, and the tape was erased. However, especially because Davidson required all who rose to speak to identify themselves by full name and department, a number of those who attended became upset. According to them, the tape recording was a form of intimidation, regardless of the reasons given for making it.

Davidson is currently in the hospital recovering from surgery, and was not available for comment.

There were other criticisms of the meeting, with several of those who attended considering it a "snow job." In a poll taken after the meeting, the Library Staff Association found a significant drop in interest among library personnel. While several employees say this was primarily because of fear from intimidation, Williamson thought it was as likely that most just felt that they were up against a typical "bureaucratic wall," and

that further concern was futile.

Several employees, including Frank Lazorchik, kept fighting. Lazorchik, because he was involved even before the Association as his own personal project, and because he continued it afterward, has become identified as one of the leaders of the dispute.

He notes however, that he isn't "looking for any kind of notoriety. I'm not a big rebel. I just think I have some legitimate criticism."

More meetings were held, and approximately 30-40 other library employees continued trying to get some changes in the plans.

Swartz said that she felt that "The meeting was very beneficial. There was a lot of cooperation exhibited." She added that not only might it result in changes in this new construction, but future campus building projects may also take staff feelings into more consideration.

Lazorchik, too, felt that the meeting produced some good results. "They gave no guarantees," he said, "but it

looks like they're going to try to get more openable windows, with fewer tinted ones, and some other changes." The one major barrier to changes will be adequate funds, since planning changes this late can often be expensive.

Another staffer who attended the meeting, but who wished to remain unidentified, thought that the whole meeting was merely "a very polite, very political 'no'." Donald Ralston, acting head of the library, agreed that the meeting had been productive, both in terms of planning changes and in terms of better staff-administration relations. When asked about the ban on press coverage, Ralston said that he felt the meeting fell under the qualifications of a "personal meeting." Under state law, it is illegal to exclude the press from such meetings unless they deal with personnel or investments.

The new library wing, a four-story structure which, because of better economics, will be somewhat more decorative than the eight-story stack, has been under planning for the last four years. The \$6.9 million dollar project is UCSB's fifth major building expansion.

## Long Range Increases

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lot of people trying to find living situations where there is an opportunity to meet people," says Schults, pointing to a return to dorm living. "Students are going to have to double up," she stated, explaining that newly built housing would be rather expensive. In addition, a property tax increase slated for December of this year is expected to be passed on to students in the form of higher rents by summer and fall of 1976.

### DOUBLING TREND

Schults sees a trend toward more people per apartment starting already, a former double occupancy trend having died down in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

"Students have started to double up more in the one bedroom apartments," said Schults, explaining that one bedroom apartments previously had been rented by a single person. "Occasionally," she continued, "we will see two people in studios."

Schults agrees that there is not

currently a housing problem, but has discovered that, "people are beginning to reserve apartments earlier."

### I.V. PROBLEMS

"There was even a problem last year," said Isla Vista Planning Commission Director Lorie Bacon. "There is a housing problem now and people are doubling up."

Several years ago students comprised nearly 80 percent of the Isla Vista population. Today, according to Bacon, that figure is more like 50 percent. The 1970 Trow Report, done after the I.V. riots, advocated a mix of students and nonstudents. Bacon expressed concern that higher enrollment at UCSB may reverse this current trend toward a mix of students and nonstudents in Isla Vista.

"I think it all gets down to ethics," says Bacon. "I think the UC Regents should have housing as a major criteria when increasing enrollment."

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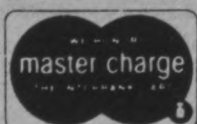
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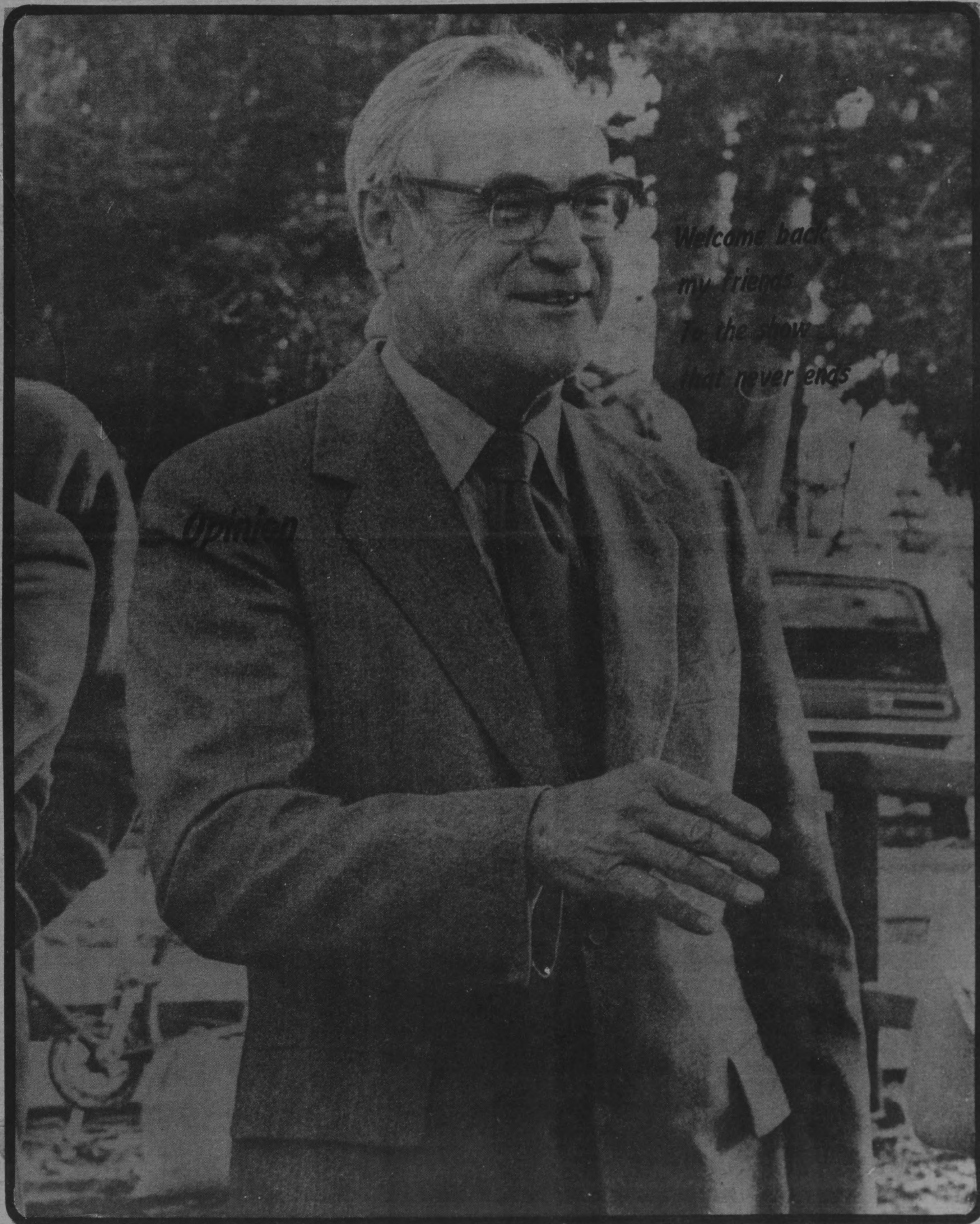


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*Welcome back  
my friends  
To the show  
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*Opinion*



## EDITORIAL

## University Growth: Time to Stop

Over the next seven years, UCSB administrators are planning enrollment increases totalling an additional 700 more students than this fall. One of the most significant impacts of this increase is on housing in Isla Vista. With available space quickly disappearing, I.V. will not be able to absorb these additional students. A moratorium on future enrollment increases should be instituted until some definitive plan can be instituted to resolve this problem.

University planners currently contend that there is sufficient housing for the present level of enrollment, and possibly even 200 more students in Isla Vista. The campus, they say, will have facilities built to house the remaining 500. There are, however, no plans at the present time to build on-campus.

With vacancy rates in I.V. fast approaching zero, it seems unlikely that even an additional 200 residents could be absorbed. Currently, Isla Vista houses 12,500 people in an area of one-half square mile. The density of most large cities is well under that figure. Planners, though, are quick to point out that there are large areas of open space surrounding I.V., but this does little to alleviate the problems of I.V. proper.

Additional students will add to the already present pollution levels, automobile and noise pollution being among the most prevalent. Further, too many people cause unknown strains and tensions. There is always the possibility of increased violence in I.V., plus the danger of more traffic accidents.

Isla Vista houses approximately 50 percent non-students now, and the county uses the area to provide low-income housing. Now only are students competing with students for housing, but also with an uncontrolled number of non-students, further complicating the problems.

This competition serves to allow rental prices to rise, if not pushing them up. Records show that current prices are only now approximating those in 1969,

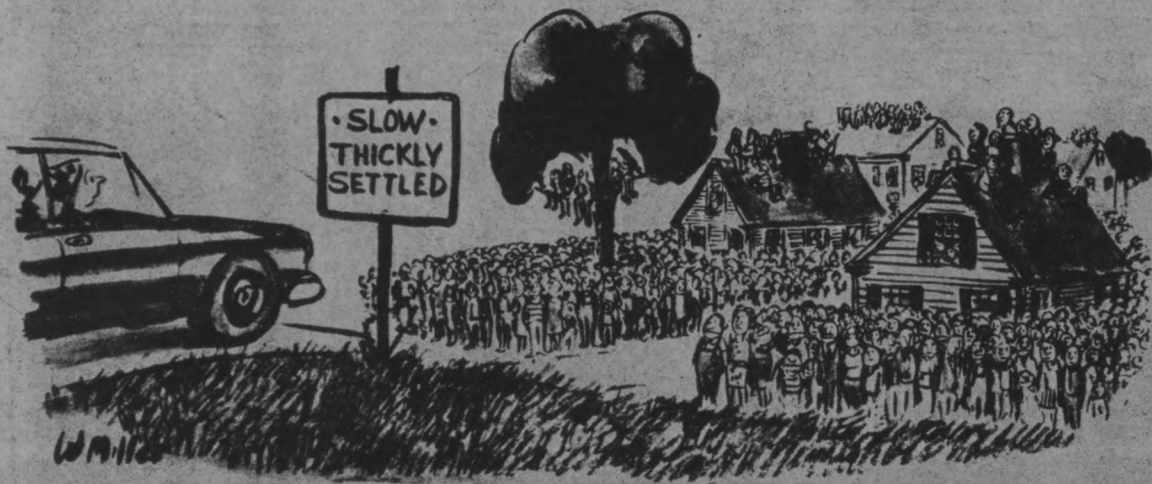
pre-riots. But 1969 represented a previous high in enrollment and constant growth. When enrollment fell, so did rent, and interest in living in I.V. Now, with the pressures of the current and projected future growth, the cost of renting is on the rise again.

Water use is a particularly important aspect of population levels connected with the University. There presently exists a water moratorium in the area, which prevents any building from taking place. The water moratorium was instituted as the result of a serious water supply shortage. Adding more people, here again, has a serious detrimental effect. This stands as an obstacle to building further housing.

Additional housing, therefore, is limited to on-campus, as the entire campus receives a water allocation, which it does not entirely use at present. While space has been theoretically set aside, there are no plans at present to build.

All of these issues are mentioned in the UCSB Long Range Development Plan (LRDP). The LRDP is basically an environmental impact report, and as yet has not been approved. The LRDP recognizes that housing and water use are among the most significant impacts that the plan will have. Yet, as these plans so often do, a theoretical solution is offered. The LRDP calls for additional housing, with no mention of the water moratorium. Possible water use solutions are mentioned, but no actual plan for an early resolution of the problem, while it's growing.

There should be an addendum to the Long Range Development Plan to ensure that enrollment is linked to a workable solution of housing and water use. There needs to be a guarantee that administrators will not allow any further increase in enrollment without the needed facilities to house them. Students have been coming to UCSB too fast, and it is now time to stop. A moratorium on enrollment till the problem is solved must be imposed.



## Chancellor's Housing 'Dream' Altered for Overcrowded I.V.

For some months now, UCSB's enrollment and the attendant question of housing our students have been discussed here and elsewhere. And there has been a tendency on the part of some to assume that they alone have deep concerns about these matters. Such is not the case for, as I have stated on perhaps too many occasions, planning is a continuous process at UCSB, and the type of planning we engage in is multi-faceted. It embraces first of all concerns about the well-being of our students, their physical, cultural and academic needs, the impact our enrollments may have on our academic development, and the effect of all of these on communities around us. For this article, let us focus primarily on housing.

As our planners and analysts considered the enrollment projection for the 1975-76 fall quarter,

Commentary

By Vernon I. Cheadle, Chancellor

we were mindful of the housing and other needs of all students before we arrived at the estimate of 14,100 students. Whether there was sufficient housing to accommodate 700-800 more students than we had last fall, therefore, was prominent in our considerations about how many students we could accept. And we were encouraged when Francisco Torres decided to open one tower, and later both towers, to student residents, providing housing for 1000 more persons than was the case last year.

At this writing, there is still housing available in Isla Vista in both residence halls and private apartments. On the other hand, there is, as we know, almost an absence of cottages in the foothills and certainly of residences affording maximum privacy and the like for low rental costs. Thus, the dreams of ideal housing for students and of citizens

throughout the South Coast region may have had to be altered. The housing "crunch" is being felt in communities up and down the state and, in fact, in many places throughout the nation.

One factor influencing the availability of housing in Isla Vista is the influx of people who are not students. So far, this influx has been relatively small and should remain so. For when most of the residences were built in Isla Vista, they were designed with one purpose in mind: to house students. Therefore, many accommodations, particularly the residence halls, are not suitable for families, since some lack kitchen facilities.

The basic question about student housing includes not only whether there is enough housing space near the campus to accommodate students, but whether available housing can accommodate their preferences in lifestyles. Preferences these days lean toward larger spaces and greater privacy, meaning that students in two or three bedroom apartments prefer fewer roommates than they once did. In fact, some students who arrived in Isla Vista a bit early and rented rather spacious housing in the hope of finding a roommate or two are, at this writing, still seeking people with whom to share their accommodations and expenses.

Only one of the repercussions of students' opting for more space and greater privacy in housing is the increased cost to the individual. An argument can be made which suggests that those who can afford the increased costs are entitled to the lifestyle of their choice. But such a decision must also take into consideration the students who may be unable to attend the University campus of their choice because other students refuse to share their lodgings. Ultimately, those residing in spacious quarters may have to confront that question and live with their answers.

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## Rude Remarks

### Heeere's Patty

By Martin Chorich

America's legion of sick humor aficionados breathed a sigh of relief exactly one week ago as Patty Hearst was arrested in San Francisco. This is because had Patty come to a bad end, all Patty Hearst jokes would have transgressed the line separating bad taste from inexcusable bad taste.

Would the old joke about a Hearstburger consisting of two buns and no Patty still be funny if Miss Hearst had been greased by the FBI in a shoot out? I think not.

Now that Patty is safely in the hands of the government, all sorts of humorous situations involving the kidnapped heiress come to mind.

One can easily imagine the Hearst's bailing Patty out and taking her downtown to Sak's to buy her some new clothes, but upon arriving there finding that Patty insists on something in olive drab fatigues.

#### UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

Let me also be the first to advise the Hearst's to take pains to see that Patty doesn't arm the servants when she arrives home at last. Getting her to use her Master Charge again may also become a problem, since she has shown a marked tendency to walk into banks and take what she wants without even asking.

Patty's trial should also be something to see as well. If the defense contends that Patty is not culpable because she was brainwashed, one can well imagine that former Michigan Governor George Romney will be called in to discuss just how easy it is to be brainwashed.

But ultimately, we can only appreciate Patty as a trendsetter. Her kidnapping made that crime fashionable for the first time since the thirties. Soon the public will also learn how to take a long vacation without anyone finding out where one has gone.

Patty's behavior since her

arrest borders on the bizarre. When booked, she listed her occupation as "self-employed urban guerilla." I suspect that the only reason she listed herself as self-employed is because, had she been working for someone, her taxes would have been higher. Self-employed guerillas, of course, are not subject to withholding taxes.

#### BALLROOM BACKGAMMON

One of the biggest questions now deals with whether Patty has reformed or not. Her parents insist that Patty only wishes to return to the life of ballroom dancing and high stakes backgammon. Her lawyer, however, can't seem to visit her without being forced to convey messages to the oppressed masses that the "struggle" such as it is, is continuing even though the S.L.A., one of the most least effective armies this side of Italy, is dead or in jail. Some continuing struggle.

Perhaps the most important thing we have learned from the Hearst affair is the extent to which the FBI has become a refuge of buffoons playing at private eye. Of course the FBI have made mistakes in the past, but the Rosenbergs were no laughing matter.

#### FBI HALF-WITS

Investigating a kidnapping, however, is something the bureau is supposed to do best. It's generally a crime committed by half-wits out for money. The mechanics of ransom collection remains a great unsolved problem of the criminal art.

Contrast the crisply efficient manner in which the bureau closed the Lindberg case forty years ago with the Hearst case. For nineteen months, the FBI held press conference after press conference in which they seemed

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Letters

# An Illusory System of Exams

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, I've discussed with various people the logic and validity of examinations in determining how well the student has mastered the material being taught. We've concluded that the system is basically illogical, although (naturally) we haven't a viable alternative. There's value, though, in just being aware of weaknesses.

Far more than the material must be learned to do well on a test. One must learn how to study, what to study, and how to answer the questions for particular professors. Then this is evaluated by one test (no reliability measure). The exam is supposed to reflect what the student learns, but it's more what the professor wants to hear. To the extent the answer differs from the desired response, the score is decreased. The flexibility and range of correct answers is

purely subjective and arbitrary. They do not represent a "random sample" of the material; nor is there an objective determination of how specific the questions should be, how they should be presented, how closely they should be related to the major topic, or even the number of questions to ask.

Obviously, these are important variables in determining the grade of an individual student. The general rule is that any fact in the

lectures or texts is "fair game." Individual professors are more predictable, but tests, as instruments, are not.

The illusion that the system is logical appears to arise from the use of numbers. Slap numbers onto something and the rules of mathematics apply. Anyone familiar with elementary statistics knows better. The numbers indicate how many questions were missed, not the validity or equality of the questions.

Letter grades further perpetuate the subjectivity. The difference between an "A" or "B" on the report card is often only a few points or questions. It can usually be assumed that an "A" student has a better grasp of the material than a "C" student, but, given a different examination, a different professor, or a different distribution, they might both have received "B's".

There are reasons to retain

grades (e.g. grad school), but it's wrong when people really believe they are meaningful. Few researchers would attempt to publish papers where their subjects were given as few measures of the material. And people get much more involved in grades. They suffer when their expectations of achievement aren't met, without realizing the other variables that are involved. Getting grades appears to be a skill unrelated to the topic. It certainly isn't a measure by which to judge oneself.

Susan Van Ost

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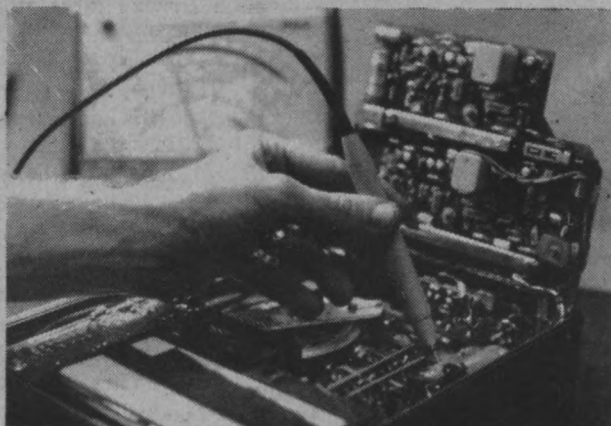
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EDITORIALS

# Recall Election: The Time and Place

Last Spring, A.S. Presidents Howard Robinson and Neil Moran violated the A.S. Elections Code by failing to report a campaign expenditure. Although the expenditure involves only \$3 in postage stamps, the actions by Robinson and Moran in the matter are serious enough to warrant a recall election to determine whether or not the A.S. Presidents should remain in office.

The A.S. Elections Code states that "receipts of all purchases must be turned in within 48 hours of purchase to the Elections Chairperson." The purchase of the stamps, however, was not reported. Further, the Elections Code requires that an official summary reporting campaign costs be turned in at the close of the campaign. Robinson and Moran deliberately falsified this report by not listing the stamp purchase.

Investigation into this matter was conducted by the A.S. Elections Committee. Robinson and Moran refused to answer questions concerning the stamp violation, even though there was sufficient evidence to warrant an inquiry, and an assurance that an admission would not disqualify them.

As a result of demands by the Students for Collection Action (SCA), the Chancellor appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the elections. In testimony before this committee, it was revealed that Robinson had admitted the stamp purchase to members of the Elections Committee, but had refused to confirm this before the committee as a whole.

In their first session before the ad hoc committee, Robinson and Moran again refused to answer questions concerning the stamps. When testimony was taken from a Robinson/Moran campaign worker, however, admitting that the stamps had been improperly purchased, Robinson and Moran made an appearance before the committee, and voluntarily admitted the purchase.

In the opinion of the ad hoc committee, with which the Daily Nexus concurs, the public admission by Robinson and Moran was political expediency, rather than an attempt to be honest. Robinson and Moran deliberately falsified official reports, and deliberately misled investigative bodies. They attempted a cover-up of a clear violation of the A.S. Elections Code. A recall election would let the student body determine if Robinson and Moran should continue in office.

If the voters should determine that these actions by the A.S. Presidents warrant recall, then critics will be quieted. On the other hand, if the voters should determine that Robinson and Moran are capable of continuing in office, then critics will no longer have a legitimate means of challenging the authority or actions of ASUCSB.

# Moran Suspension Neglects UCSB Needs

Two weeks ago, the Student Body President's Council (SBPC) suspended the voting powers of A.S. External President Neil Moran. SBPC, which represents each of the UC campuses, reacted to pressure brought by two groups, the Black Student Coordinating Council and the Chicano Steering Committee. These groups "jammed" a meeting of SBPC, and refused to let members leave until a suspension was voted.

Jamming is a process of direct hostile confrontation, in which a group will attend a meeting en masse, intimidating those present until a particular goal — usually a certain vote by the assembled representatives — is realized. Needless to say, it is a complete nullification of the democratic process. Those who rely on jamming must be unable to present constructive arguments for their position, and therefore resort to the most childish of tactics.

Members of SBPC voted 8 to 5 to suspend Moran's voting powers pending further study into a campaign violation which occurred last spring.

The violation involved the purchase of \$3 in postage stamps, and the subsequent failure to report the expenditure as required by the A.S. Elections Code. Moran and Internal President Howard Robinson, denied the purchase to several investigative bodies before finally admitting the purchase several weeks later.

While deploring the attempted cover-up and lying about a clear violation of the Elections Code, we must also condemn the move by SBPC. Although SBPC does have the power to decide the qualifications of its members, in this case, the UCSB electorate should be the deciding body. If house cleaning is found to be necessary, then it is up to UCSB to clean its own house. Further, the vote by SBPC was obtained through pressure tactics, and leaves this campus without 50 percent of its voting powers on an important council.

The vote, and the means by which it was obtained, show a disregard for the interests of the students on this campus. Moran is directly answerable to the electorate of this campus. With all the evidence being known, it is this electorate that needs to decide whether or not Moran is qualified to represent UCSB, and SBPC should not preempt this decision.



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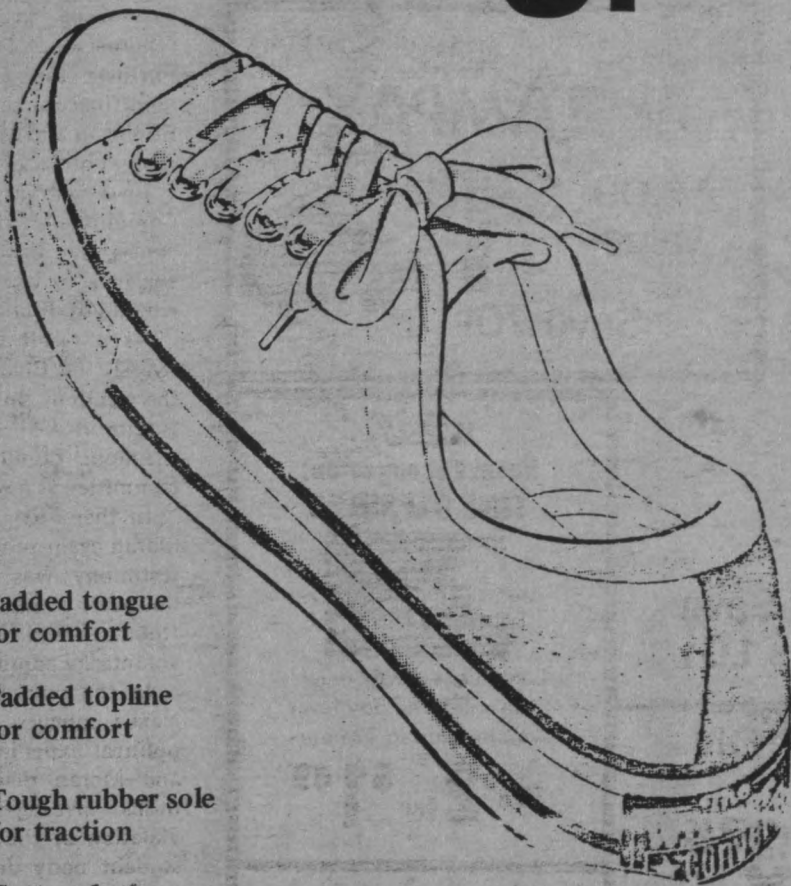
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# Housing Dream Altered

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For our part, we shall have to provide some additional space for many of the 1100 to 1200 more students we expect after this year if we are to meet our projected enrollment of about 14,800 students (three quarter average) in the next several years. That is, the University, through construction of additional on-campus housing, may have to provide up to 500 additional living spaces.

Of course, any such provision or any substantial increase in enrollments must be studied in terms of their effect on water use and the use of other resources in our area. Fortunately, we initiated an extensive

conservation effort in 1972 which has produced some rather amazing results. For example,

while our enrollment this fall is expected to exceed our previous "high" of 13,733 in the fall, 1969, we will be using less water, gas and electricity than we did

then. In fact, we have reduced our water use by 16 percent since 1972-73 and our use of gas and electricity by 25-30 percent. I might add that we have never

used our full annual water allotment for which we have been complimented by the Goleta Water District.

These and related matters are very important factors in our planning, and indications are that we will receive a great deal of help in these areas from a number of sources in the months ahead.

A housing survey will be taken of all students this fall as has been done in the past, the Isla Vista Planning Commission will be conducting a population and

housing study, and Santa Barbara County will take a census in the coming weeks — all of these studies are expected to increase our understanding of the housing

situation as it relates to UCSB. Moreover, we have formed an ad hoc housing advisory committee to assist us in sorting the facts about housing from the hearsay on it. Membership includes

representatives of the Board of Supervisors, the County and City Planning Department, the Santa Barbara City Council, realtors, developers and property owners, the Associated Students, the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council and the campus administration.

We are hopeful that the actions we have taken and those which are in the offing will provide us with the insights and alternatives we need so that students' housing may continue to be adequate to support their academic pursuits.

# The Student Press:

## Serving the Students

Wading through the rhetorical and ideological bullshit of academic life is oft times difficult, if not next to impossible. The same is true for the rest of life on campus.

created last spring in an attempt to offer a varied point of view to the narrow one that seemed to exemplify last year's Nexus. But we are optimistic that this year the Nexus will be an alternative to last year's.

*A Commentary by  
Editor-in-Chief  
Rick Ziv*

Awesome a task as it may be, it is the responsibility of the student press, to help students through the muddled goings on at UCSB. The Nexus has that responsibility to its readership, the students, to report news and events as fairly and objectively as possible. Many times in the past, this responsibility has been shirked or disregarded, and it is up to each individual editor, year after year, to decide what attitudes and policies the paper will have.

This years Nexus is different. While that may sound trite, over used, and grandiose, it happens to be true.

An alternative newspaper was

Editorial comment should and will be reserved exclusively for the editorial pages. Too often in the past, editorials found their way to the news pages. Too often was a headline ambiguous, inaccurate, and/or expressing an editorial opinion. And much too often were student concerns and interests abandoned for self-interest concerns.

The Nexus has changed. It's outlook is different, the make-up of the editorial board is fresh and new, and hopefully, student needs and interests won't be disregarded. Truly, the role of the student press is to lead and to enlighten the readership. The needs and interest of the student press should not vary from those of the students. In fact and term, are they not the same?

The rest of the responsibility rest with the reader. There is only a certain amount of leading and informing that we can do. From there we must listen and be aware that there are real people with common interests and objectives with whom it is our job to communicate.

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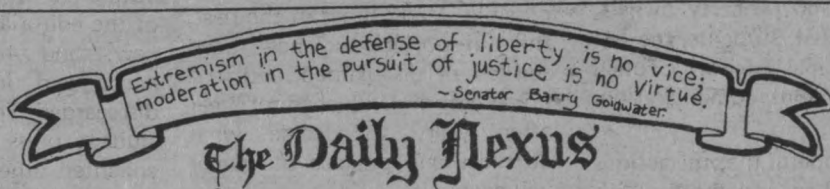
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# Incoming Students Dilemma Involvement: Yes or No?

By Craig Lawson

As another school year begins, and as scores of incoming students descend on the campus by the sea, the various interest groups and clubs will begin their recruitment drives. The vast majority of these new students will choose to stay clear of any involvement for fear of having a commitment to a particular club or group. They will feign disinterest in campus affairs while at the same time claiming a knowledge of the hypocrisy of UCSB politics. And they will scorn those who do choose to join campus organizations.

A common misconception, which I too shared as a freshman, is that unless one "knows someone" in an organization, he or she cannot easily become a part of that club. This is as faulty an assumption as a freshman's fear that he will not make friends in the dorm. The fact is that every group or club is looking for interested and dedicated

students, regardless of social friendship, prior experience or class standing. In fact, many organization leaders prefer participants who are younger and plan to stay in the University for three or four years, for they make good leaders for the organization in the future.

Another common misconception is that student leaders and organization members are a bunch of self-interested status seekers. In actuality, many of the reforms and projects that leaders are working on now will only benefit those who will be students three or four years from now.

For example, the numerous decisions over the use of registration fee money for a sports/concert facility will affect students long after those participants in the discussions are gone. This is also true in the legislative process, where the time lag between when a bill is first discussed and when it

becomes law may be at least two to three years.

Granted, there are some students who for legitimate reasons (i.e. heavy course loads, outside employment) cannot spare the time to participate in campus/community affairs. However, they can still individually voice their opinion on election day by just casting their vote. Voter turnout among students in past years has been miserably low, usually 40-50 percent of the registered voters. But when the registered voters represent only one half of the student body (as it did in 1974 at UCSB), that turnout percentage decreases substantially.

The time has come for students to stop answering the question, "are they still burning banks up there in I.V.?" with, "No, we're not doing anything." An involved student or registered voter should rightfully answer, "No, we've found that we can achieve results through peaceful means by joining campus organizations and casting our ballots on election day."

## Rude Remarks . . .

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### HIGHER ENROLLMENT

Ten students pioneered the Extended University as it got underway in the tri-counties in 1973. By Spring quarter, 1975, their number had grown to 225 students, an enrollment figure

that is expected to jump to almost 400 students this fall.

The UCSB program was tested first in Ventura and at Point Magu Naval Station, two locations away from the campus in Goleta. UCSB has recently been joined by UC Riverside and three state colleges in physical facilities at the Ventura Learning Center. Classes are also taught in the North Santa Barbara county, at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Three students have finished up degrees and 20 have earned masters degrees through the Extended University at UCSB.

In addition to mobile faculty members and counselors, the Extended University has traveled to the tri-counties student via television link. Students at the Ventura Learning Center and at Point Magu can watch the teacher lecturing or demonstrating in his UCSB classroom and can talk back and forth with him via a two-way audio link. This microwave television system will be extended to Vandenberg Air Force Base in northern Santa Barbara county during the 1975-76 academic year.

### MORE MAJORS

This fall anthropology, economics (business emphasis), history, philosophy, political science, and sociology will be added to the majors which have been available for some time, computer science, law and

society and liberal studies. At the graduate level, in addition to the programs in computer science and urban economics, this fall will see master's programs in counseling psychology and in public and social affairs. The new programs will be limited to the Santa Barbara area during the first year of their existence.

## Skateboard Policy

With the tremendous increase in recreational skateboarding in the Santa Barbara area has come considerable use of this device on campus. Consistent with this local increase in skateboarding, we have noted an alarming rise in accidents involving skateboards (several on campus), including one fatality in the city.

Effective immediately, skateboard riding is prohibited on all campus bikeways, roadways, underpasses, and in all campus buildings. While skateboard riders are not now restricted from walkways, except in underpasses and the bikeway/walkway at East Entrance, they may not ride in congested areas so as to constitute a hazard to pedestrians or bicyclists. At all times, skateboard riders must use extreme caution and must remain mindful of the rights of others to a safe environment.

Vernon I. Cheadle

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# New Program Emphasis at UCSB Center for Black Studies

## Faculty Development and Area Projects Stressed

UCSB's reconstituted Center for Black Studies has taken action during the summer to promote programs of faculty development and community involvement "within the letter and spirit" of the agreement negotiated last spring by various segments of the campus community regarding minority affairs, according to sociology professor Sethard Fisher, acting director of the center.

This agreement changed the center's mission from a primary emphasis on research to the training of Black graduate students for teaching positions in higher education and the promotion of projects aimed at improving the quality of life within Santa Barbara's Black community. Administration of the center was consequently moved from the Research Development Office to the Graduate Division.

### SUMMER ACTIONS

Dr. Fisher announced the following action taken by the center, with the concurrence of its advisory committee, composed of five UCSB faculty members:

- Appointment of three Black

Ph.D. candidates to the staff of the center. The new staffers will divide their time evenly between the center's activities and their teaching duties. They also will engage in academic discussions with students and each will deliver a public lecture on the topic of his or her doctoral dissertation.

They are Willia, A. Edwards, sociology, UC Berkeley and UC San Francisco Medical Center; Dovie M. White, UC Berkeley School of Criminology, and Frank G. Muchenje, political science, UCSB.

- Appointment of two Black research assistants, both UCSB students, to support the work of the center's staff. They are Ranford Hopkins, graduate student in history, and Georgia R. Callow, graduate student in the public and social affairs master's degree program. Working closely with elements of the Black community, including the NAACP, they spent the past summer preparing community action proposals.

As part of their community work they will establish a tutorial program for Black school children. Tutoring will be conducted by selected UCSB

undergraduates.

- Establishment of procedures, in conjunction with UCSB's Affirmative Action Office, for the recruitment of a permanent director for the center. The search will begin in several weeks.

- Relocation of the Center for Black Studies from Building 402, a bungalow, to the more centrally-located South Hall, Rm. 3701-3713, "where the center can interact and be identified with the campus community, in keeping with its new scholarly emphasis."

Dr. Fisher expressed confidence that the revamped center will win the acceptance and support of the university and lay communities through its dedication to academic quality and its concern with the pressing issues which beset ethnic minorities in America today.

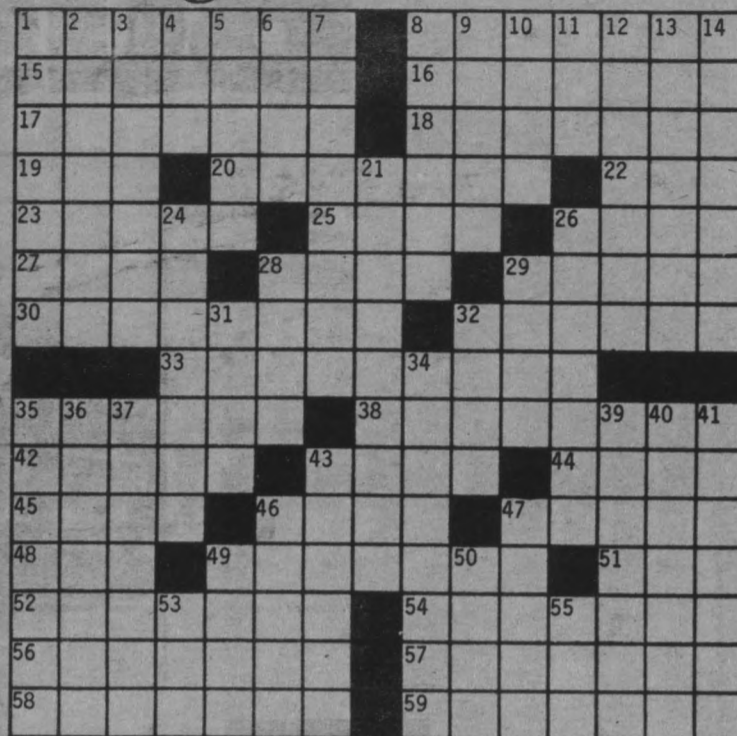
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## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Separations
- 8 Welsh
- 15 Labor
- 16 Gluttony
- 17 Opposite
- 18 Riper
- 19 Society of doctors
- 20 Adolescent
- 22 Turkish measure
- 23 Spanish dance
- 25 Opening
- 26 FBI agent
- 27 Beehive State
- 28 Prick up
- 29 Actor Edward
- 30 Embryonic layer
- 32 Hoisting machines
- 33 Feeling
- 35 Ground up by rubbing
- 38 Edible crustacean
- 42 Kingdom
- 43 Imitate
- 44 Of a continent: comb. form
- 45 Give it

- 46 Gershwin tune
- 47 Quaking
- 48 In favor of
- 49 Jim Ryun's specialty
- 51 Unit of weight
- 52 Thoughtful
- 54 Usually
- 56 Fishing spear
- 57 West African varmint
- 58 Burn marks
- 59 Greek mixing vessels

- 11 Old French coin
- 12 Burt Lancaster role
- 13 Repeat
- 14 Despot
- 21 Reduce to a standard
- 24 Spiritual
- 26 Quick looks
- 28 Await decision
- 29 Poke
- 31 Consider
- 32 Movie: Sp.
- 34 North American tree

### DOWN

- 1 Geological layer
- 2 Reduce to ashes
- 3 Cuban cigars
- 4 "Got You Under My Skin"
- 5 Italian painter
- 6 --en-scene
- 7 Railroad cars
- 8 Comment
- 9 Saying
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## TOMORROW

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The UCSB Swing Club presents "The Sting," at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. this Saturday at Campbell Hall. Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$1.50 general.

- Lutheran Student Congregation worship service followed by refreshments, Sunday Sept. 28 at St. Michael's,

Camino Pescadero and Picasso, 11:30 a.m.

- Lutheran Student Movement introductory supper with UCSB faculty as guests, this Sunday, Sept. 28, at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 5:30 p.m.

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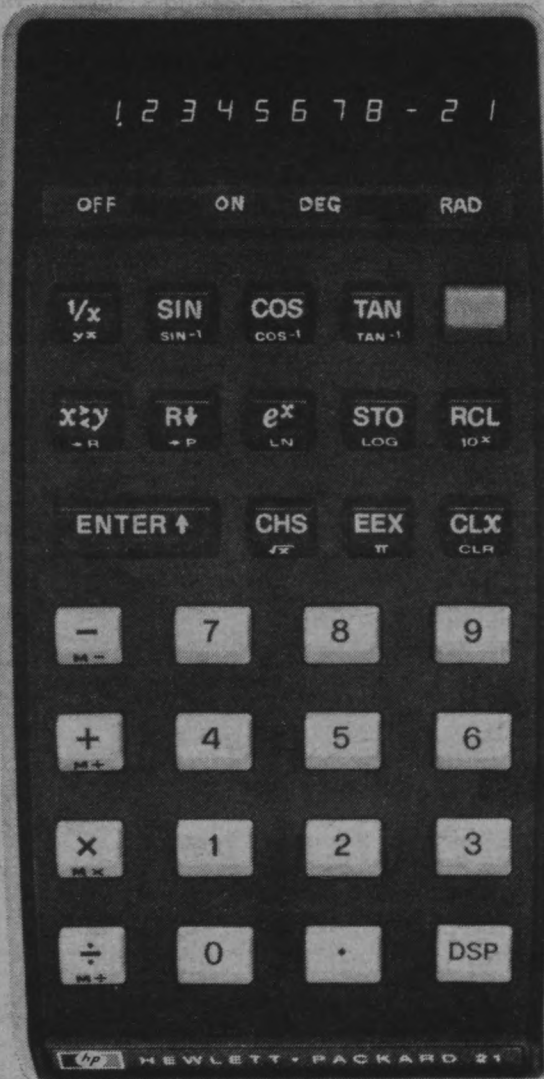
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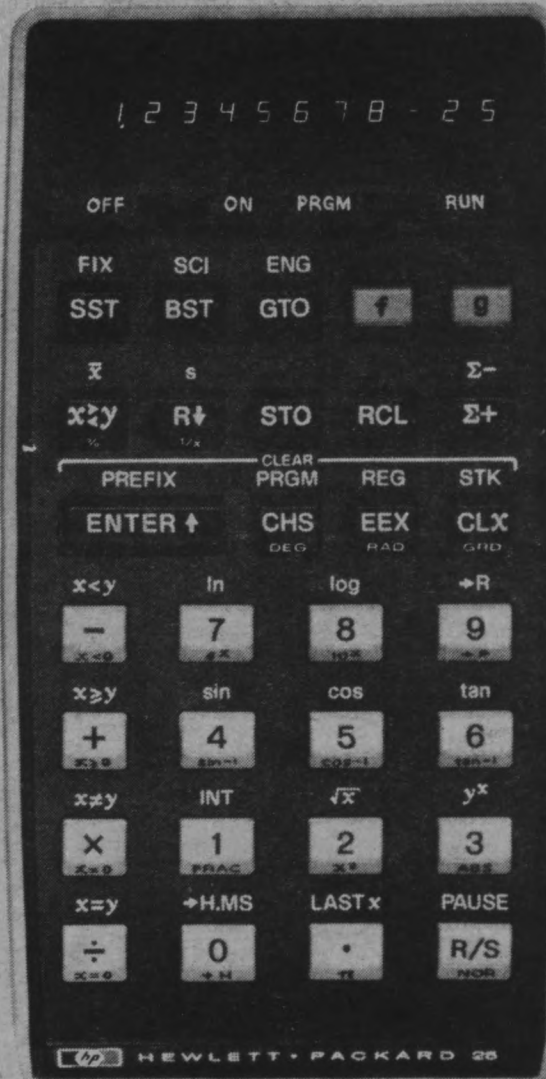
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# Marine Lab Mechanic Retires

## Drops Anchor After Many Years at Sea

The marine scientists admit they'll be at sea without him.

For a dozen years Norman Lammer, senior laboratory mechanic, has been designing and building the varied and often ingenious devices needed by UCSB researchers and collectors in their continuing studies of the ocean and its inhabitants.

Now he's taking an early retirement and will turn his talents to putting his Goleta house in the kind of condition he has kept numerous vessels—shipshape.

Lammer spent 20 years in the Navy aboard 13 different submarines before coming to work for UCSB in 1964 to help open its Marine Biology Laboratory.

### HELPFUL DEVICES

When the zoology students plunge into that "black box"—the nighttime sea off Naples Reef—to learn of the nocturnal patterns of fish and other marine organisms, they carry vacuum collecting devices designed and built for them by

Lammer. The gadget is disarmingly simple: a piece of pipe connected to an air tank with a collecting bag on the end. Activate it and SWOOSH, it sucks up not only the animal but the rock it is clinging to.

And when other students

needed to take stop watches underwater to time the reaction of fish to certain stimuli, he built them watertight casings, using parts from here and there, including one from an auto supply store.

"It's the kids that the

university is all about," he said in reference to the numerous undergraduate and graduate students he has helped and taught over the years. "Without them, none of us would be here."

UCSB's Marine Science Institute held a barbeque July 19 at Tucker's Grove so that all of Lammer's friends could get together and talk of old times.

There were sea yarns aplenty: from an expedition members just back from waters off Indonesia where they studied marine organisms which can control their own luminescence, to the zoologist who bumped into a 30-pound electric ray deep under the sea in the black of night.

Now, with his four children grown and on their own, the former Navy chief is looking forward to ordering around his lifelong boss: time. He plans to use the GI bill left over from his service in the Korean War by enrolling in classes in mathematics and real estate at Santa Barbara City College.

"And whenever I want to, I'll just go fishin'," he says.



OUTGOING -- Retiring marine laboratory mechanic Norman Lammer.

## Extension Offers Television Class

Interested in community television? Introduction to television and video production will give an overview of modern mass media techniques, effects and methods. Students will learn how to produce projects and programs in a variety of media — print, radio, film and TV/video. Projects produced will be considered for public viewing over local TV in Ventura County, where the instructor, Les Wieder resides.

Mr. Wieder believes his course would benefit educators, policy makers and businessmen and community people who require skills for communicating effectively through different media. Mr. Wieder has a master's degree in dramatic art and has taught at the Santa Barbara Art Institute. Last spring he produced a documentary interview with the reclusive philosopher, J. Krishnamurti. This course will be held Wednesday evenings October 1 - November 26, Room 2524, Phelps Hall, UCSB.

## Children's Park Groundbreaking

A children's park will be built on the lot between Picasso and Camino del Sur. A carnival on Sunday Sept. 28 will initiate the event. The festivities will start at 1 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. There will be sword and belly dancing, a play, music, finger painting, baked goods, balloons, surprises, and clowns!

So bring your children or someone else's and join the fun. Be sure to come on time so as not to miss the sword dancer.

## Order Your '76 Yearbook Now!

All students, faculty, and staff are reminded that reservations are now being taken for the 1976 Bicentennial La Cumbre Yearbook. The yearbook staff will have tables set up at the dining halls, UCen, the library, as well as at the La Cumbre office in the Storke Communications Building, under the tower. The tables will be set up for one week only. Yearbooks cost \$11 each.

Students are also reminded of several other important yearbook matters. First, October 3rd is the deadline for ordering yearbooks that include the numerous free bonuses mentioned recently in the Nexus and in a mailing to parents.

Second, all students who wish to have their "campus portraits" taken and want to be included in next year's book must make their appointment by calling 968-2716 no later than October 15th.

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## Individualized Help For Local Problem Kids

By John Renshaw

Consider the following quote from columnist and lecturer Max Lerner: "College should give a student greater skills in whatever interests him or her, but it should also help the student to see the relation between his or her skill and the affirmations of life."

Consider the following excerpt from 'Psychotherapy With Children', by Clark F. Moustakas: "A sense of relationship of one person to another is an essential requirement of individual growth."

Finally, consider the conclusion in a 1974 report by the Assembly Select Committee on Juvenile Violence: "Where there are effective preventive diversionary programs, generally there is a reduction in delinquency."

What is the link that validates all three statements? The UCSB student volunteer for Social Advocates for Youth in Goleta. The rewards offered by "relationship growth" are available to UCSB students of all ages and class levels who take the initiative to phone 967-2343 and fill out a simple application.

Many students are probably already familiar with "S.A.Y.," which has locations all over the country and helps out troubled young people between the ages of six and fifteen as well as their parents. The local chapter is directed by Dick De Francesco and is located at 5973 Encina Road.

### 150 FAMILIES SERVED

According to De Francesco, who received his Masters degree in counseling psychology from UCSB several years ago, the

### Female Veterans

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Volunteers encounter a wide variety of different families and situations that commute to S.A.Y. headquarters regularly for meetings.

One finds virtually no pattern in family backgrounds. Youths come from families of lawyers, dentists, retail clerks, custodians, police, oil company distributors, "white collar" and "blue collar" workers. The variety of family backgrounds is as wide as the variety of social problems encountered, which themselves vary tremendously on a continuum of difficulty.

According to De Francesco, "Generally we can say that these

are not 'hard core' cases. We deal with young people who, if left unaided, might be especially prone to taking paths of delinquency and self-hate."

Special emphasis is placed on improving self-concepts. The higher a youth's personal esteem, the more likely will be developed a sense of conscience and concern for those who "receive" one's daily actions or behaviors. This is achieved by viewing people as "wholes" and not as "diseased parts" to be "treated" and "cured."

Volunteers are each "matched" with a young person in terms of age, sex, hobbies or interests, personality assets and needs, etc. This is accomplished by written applications and oral interviews with members of S.A.Y.'s small professional staff.

### MATCHED PEOPLE

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S.A.Y. also involves an introduction to the highly skilled practice of social work. Volunteers meet with professionals regularly and render a systematic assessment of progress and problems involving particular youths. If certain plans succeed, they are continued. Families are introduced to these plans, then carry on the work of S.A.Y. on a continuing basis in their own homes, in order to avoid relapses into old problems

and situations.

Plans that tend to fail are replaced, systematically, with alternate plans. Thus all volunteers are constantly involved with an on-going "social experiment" and continued assessments.

By working with S.A.Y. professionals, potential graduate students in social work can meet their one-year social work experience requirement, and entrance pre-requisite on the part of a vast majority of accredited social work schools throughout the United States.

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An estimated \$4 to \$5 billion will be spent for cancer care this year, according to statistics presented at an American Cancer Society sponsored seminar for science writers last March.

Preventive measures may help to ward off the disease in many instances, say the researchers. They all know them. There are

many environmental hazards which should be avoided and, yet, cancer may strike any of us, even when we do all the "right" things.

What triggers cancer? How? Why?

"The summation of endeavors by scientists with diverse backgrounds and working in various areas of biomedical research" will eventually answer these questions, said Charles E. Samuel, assistant professor of biology at UC Santa Barbara. He and six other researchers at UCSB with areas of interest ranging from virology to chemistry, are currently engaged in cancer research.

Describing himself as a biochemically-oriented virologist, Samuel is the recipient of a recent American Cancer Society grant to study the mechanism of action of interferon, a biologically produced substance. His research is also being funded by the National Institutes of Health.

"Interferon is potentially a very powerful and important tool against virus-mediated cancer," said Samuel, "but it is difficult to obtain in quantities as large as would be required for clinical use." Even though interferon was discovered in England in the late 1950's and has long been known for its inhibiting effect on a variety of disease causing viruses, including cancer causing viruses in animals, it has had little impact as a therapeutic agent.

Samuel and his associates are utilizing mouse and human cells together with various animal viruses in their research in order to understand the molecular mechanism of interferon action. Interferon protein is synthesized by certain cells after contact with some viruses, or in some cases, after contact with specific nonviral substances. The production of interferon inhibits the multiplication of viruses in infected cells, and stimulates the establishment of an antiviral state in neighboring cells.

The UCSB scientists declare there is definitive proof that viruses cause various cancers in a variety of animals in nature. One of them goes one step further. Dr. Daniel E. Morse, research biochemist, states that viruses are implicated in human cancers as well. Since the type of laboratory experiments which have proven the viral cause of cancer in animals are not likely to be performed on humans, "definitive proof" is difficult to obtain, he says.

Morse is studying the mechanism whereby the "switchover" from a normal cell to a cancer cell occurs. Cancer viruses reproduce in people by first integrating the cancer virus genes into the DNA of the human chromosome, inside the cells. The outer shell of the virus then disappears and the virus genes behave as part of the human cell chromosome. They contain a hidden "blueprint" which directs the rebuilding of the virus. New viruses are synthesized and are released to find and infect more cells.

Morse is optimistic about the outcome of research in molecular genetics. He believes that increased knowledge about viral behavior will culminate in the development of an anti-cancer virus vaccine for one specific type of cancer within five years.

Working under Public Health Service and National Science Foundation grants, professor of bio chemistry John A. Carbon is studying viruses which cause the transformation of cells from normal to abnormal.

Carbon believes it premature indict viruses as the cause of all human cancer. However, he indicates that there is solid association between a virus and leukemia, and there is indirect proof that Herpes simplex II virus causes cervical cancer.

Another biologist, Dr. Edward L. Triplett is studying normal cells. The associate professor of biology is concentrating his efforts on the study of the mechanism of cellular differentiation, supported by University of California funds.

All cells derive from one egg cell, says Dr. Triplett. From this common precursor cell emerge many different types of cells. What is the device that controls whether a cell will differentiate into a hemoglobin cell, for example? Once the normal control device is understood, "we may have a means of understanding what goes wrong with a cancerous cell," he says.

### BREAKTHROUGH

Dr. Triplett has had important breakthroughs in his research in the past few years: He has isolated messenger RNA, a "template" for tyrosine oxidase, which is being used as a probe to study gene action. He is hopeful that his research findings may eventually be applied to misused

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# Applications for Scholarships and Grants at Hart's Office

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The undergraduate awards, also available through the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, include the State Scholarship, College Opportunity Grant (COG) and the

## Cancer Study

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genes, such as in the case of cancer, congenital brain malfunctions, immunological deficiencies, etc.

Another professor of biology is involved in the study of the immune system. Dr. James Cronshaw working under grants from the National Science Foundation and the Santa Barbara Medical Foundation Clinic is currently studying the normal functions of lymphocytes. Cronshaw and Dr. J.C. Shields of the Santa Barbara Medical Foundation Clinic are collaborating in research involving the study of lymphatic tissue, including lymph nodes from individuals both normal and suffering from Hodgkin's Disease.

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Chemists at UCSB are also involved in cancer studies. Dr. J. Thomas C. Gerig, associate professor of chemistry, is carrying out studies related to chemotherapy. The recipient of grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Gerig's research involves the study of amino acids and their interactions with enzymes. The catalytic actions of enzymes occur in certain areas of the molecule—the active site.

Of the UCSB scientists, Dr. Thomas C. Bruce, professor of chemistry, is the only one directly involved in the study of environmental hazards. Supported by the American Cancer Society and Public Health Service grants, Dr. Bruce is studying cancer causing hydrocarbons.

Occupational Education and Training Grant (OETG). A student can qualify in more than one category by filling out a single form.

"These programs were set up to aid people in attending college or securing vocational training," Hart said.

This year nearly 13,200 State Scholarships, 3,100 COG's and 700 OETG's will be awarded throughout the State.

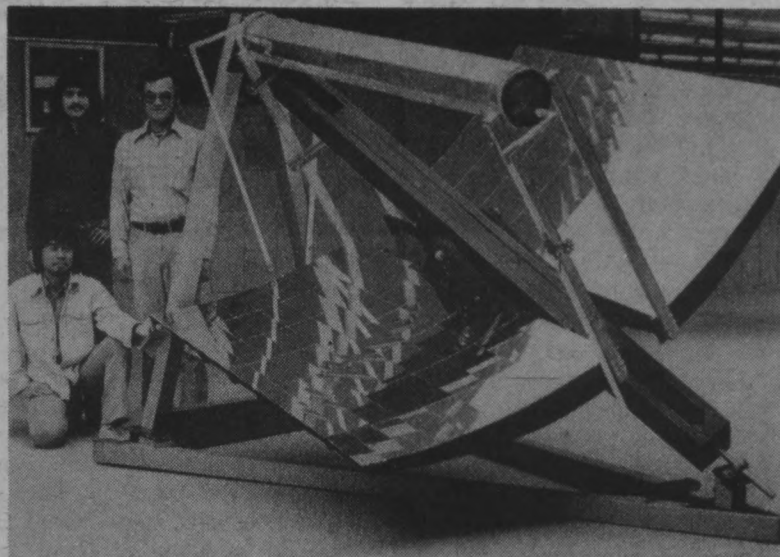
Filing deadline for the COG's and State Scholarships is December 6, 1975. Deadline for filing for the OETG's is February 27, 1976.

"High school students and college freshmen, sophomores and juniors from low and middle income families are eligible for State Scholarships," Hart added.

The scholarship provides tuition assistance at private two-year and four-year institutions and at public four-year colleges. It can be held in reserve for high school students wishing to initially attend community colleges.

COG's are awarded to high potential students who are generally, but not always, from minority/low income families. They are available to students who will have completed no more than one semester of college by June 1976.

The OETG's can be used at public community colleges or accredited vocational institutions. They are not available to students pursuing a four-year college program leading to a B.A. or B.S. degree.



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# Press Council Evaluation

## Review of the Daily Nexus 1974-'75

In its initial charge, the Press Council was asked to submit an annual report "assessing how aptly the campus student press discharges its duties in the following three areas:

- accurate and objective presentation of the facts and a reasonable attention to the various sides of any news story;
- comprehensive coverage of activities, events and issues

affecting all of the various segments of the campus community, and

• a balanced presentation on the editorial page of the range of opinions about issues affecting the campus and the University."

Such an assessment is difficult to make in that the Nexus' performance ought to be measured against the performance of other collegiate

newspapers, and we have not had access to these with any regularity. However, it is possible to evaluate the campus newspaper's attention to these criteria in terms of previous years' UCSB student newspapers and in terms of whether the Nexus improved during the year as its writers and editors gained experience.

It should be noted that the Press Council assessment is part of the Council's stated educative function and is in no way intended to be punitive in nature.

*A. accurate and objective presentation of the facts and reasonable attention to the various sides of any news story*

This appears to be the area of greatest difficulty for Nexus writers, perhaps because accuracy and objectivity are difficult to attain. Student reporters, it should be acknowledged, frequently do not have ready access to a full range of facts, particularly on stories which are of a sensitive nature; however, many of them tend to lend credibility to half-truths (perhaps inadvertently) because they readily accept statements of pseudo-authorities as facts.

The underlying cause of this tendency may be the haste with which Nexus news stories are written (the reporters, after all, are only part-time journalists) which, in turn, may also be

responsible for some reporters' proclivities toward advocacy in some of their stories. That is, they do not have the time, or perhaps they do not take the time, to obtain more than one "side" of the issue they are writing about.

The 1974-75 Nexus made some impressive strides in the areas of accuracy and objectivity, however. For one, there were only eight letters from readers charging inaccuracies and advocacy in news stories all year long. (One of the reasons for this marked improvement over previous years may have been the editors' willingness to run corrections and clarifications, a characteristic their predecessors have not had to such a degree.) For another, last year's Nexus was more diligent about "follow up" stories than in some other years; that is, if one side of an issue was presented on one day, another facet to the story often appeared on a succeeding day.

It should be noted that the Press Council had two complaints from readers in the area of inaccuracy and objectivity in news stories. The first complaint charged that three editors ordered bias in a news story (having to do with its "slant" and where it was placed in the Nexus), but the reporter and the editors disclaimed this notion. The second dealt with a Dean of Students office survey on sources students rely on for information, and the reporter drew incorrect conclusions from the survey. The Nexus printed a correction of this impression and a Press Council opinion stating that the conclusions were incorrect and

the story apparently biased.

This latter illustration brought the question of propriety of headlines into discussions. There are a number of instances in which the headlines on Nexus articles are not fully substantiated by the stories they carry. For example, during an election campaign, when two people representing different political parties simply appeared on the same platform, the headline described the event as a "confrontation." In other, rare instances the headline and story have not agreed on facts.

On balance, however, the 1974-75 Nexus appears to have made greater attempts to achieve accuracy and objectivity than some of its predecessors. For example, the Chancellor's office released advance copies of three Chancellor's statements so that reporters could condense them for page 1 stories. On two of these occasions, the results were commendable and, on the third, the subject of the statement was the Nexus itself, and the reportorial result was disappointing. Unfortunately, no favorable conclusion could be drawn about whether greater experience of the student staff is helpful, since the commendable results in these incidents came during the fall quarter and were the works of inexperienced writers, while the disappointing result came during the spring quarter as the work of a senior staff member.

*B. comprehensive coverage of activities, events and issues affecting all of the various segments of the campus community*

"Comprehensive" coverage in the context of the above criterion is an impossible goal if one is seeking unanimous agreement on the matter, for the publicity appetites of persons involved in

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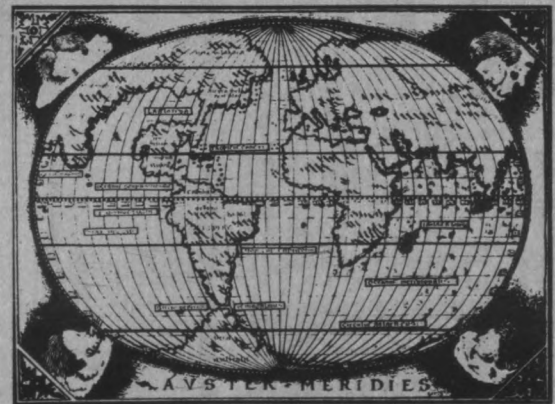
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causes and events is insatiable. However, the year-end record of the 1974-75 Nexus staff may have some bearing: more pages printed, more feature stories printed, more by-lines and second in total stories printed of any Nexus staff in the five-year history of the student newspaper under its present name.

While the Nexus staff appeared to provide more comprehensive coverage of important activities and issues with some success, there were some noticeable failures, too. One such failure was advance coverage of the many activities involved in the Black Culture Festival. The Festival featured close to 20 activities (art shows, concerts, lectures, films, etc.) and, on its regular pages, the Nexus, ran advance notices of only two events, plus "mini-calendars" on two other occasions. The A.S. Concerts paid for "public service page"

supplemented the advance coverage with articles on the Festival and by publishing a full calendar of Festival activities. Nexus follow-up coverage on the Festival was better in that reviews of lectures and concerts appeared after the events.

Perhaps these omissions can be explained by the unusually heavy supply of "breaking" campus news at the time of both events. Coverage of University Day may have been hindered by the occurrence of the A.S. spring elections that week, and the Black Culture Festival may have been overlooked because of the extensive coverage accorded the Students for Collective Action demonstrations.

### C. A balanced presentation on the editorial page of the range of opinions about issues affecting the campus and the University

Overall, the 1974-75 Nexus scored well in the area of a diversified editorial page as it relates to the expression of a variety of opinions on issues and events which affect the campus and the University.

Repeatedly, the editorial pages carried letters to the editor and commentaries representing the

"pros" and "cons" on such issues as annexation to the City of Santa Barbara, Isla Vista incorporation, MTD bus service, rental fees in Isla Vista, civil disobedience, the world food crisis and population growth, the adoption of Vietnamese children and various state, local and campus election issues and candidates, including the proposed alternative newspaper.

This freedom of expression of opinion in letters to the editor and commentaries should not be confused with the paper's own right to take positions in editorials which represent only one viewpoint. Over the past year, the Nexus editorials represented a consensus of the editorial board and, on two occasions, dissenting editorials appeared which represented a minority of the editorial board. The editorial positions the paper took were not always popular and often sparked letters to the editor and commentaries which disagreed; there appeared to be ready access to the editorial pages for such purposes.

The Press Council did have one

complaint from a Nexus staff member about access to the editorial pages for his commentaries, claiming bias and suppression of opinion on these pages. The Press Council ruled that it had no authority in the pre-publication realm which would interfere with editorial discretion and judgment. Indeed, such was the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court even as it acknowledged the potential for bias and manipulative coverage in monopoly newspaper situations. The complainant in the Nexus case already had published a commentary on the same subject; thus, the issue of the use of limited space became a part of the issue.

The overall evaluation that the editorial pages discharged their responsibilities in a creditable manner does not mean that there were not shortcomings. During the spring quarter especially, the editors seemed immune to sensitivity with regard to the editorial cartoons. One cartoon in particular (appearing on April 18, 1975) was the subject of heated discussions, statements of outrage

and a special Press Council meeting. Six readers wrote letters to the editor about the cartoon, with three charging that it was racist in nature and three defending the cartoon. However, long before that cartoon appeared the Press Council received a complaint about another cartoon by the same artist; subsequently other cartoons by the Nexus editorial cartoonist appeared which offended readers to the degree that ten letters to the editor appeared which castigated the insensitivity of the cartoonist and/or the Nexus and its editors. Moreover, a threatened lawsuit about another cartoon resulted in a Nexus disclaimer of any malicious intent as to its content.

From a professional perspective, the Nexus also could improve the quality of some of its commentaries by requiring such basic standards as accuracy and truthfulness in order for them to be published. Such a requirement should not interfere with the traditional controversial nature of the editorial pages.

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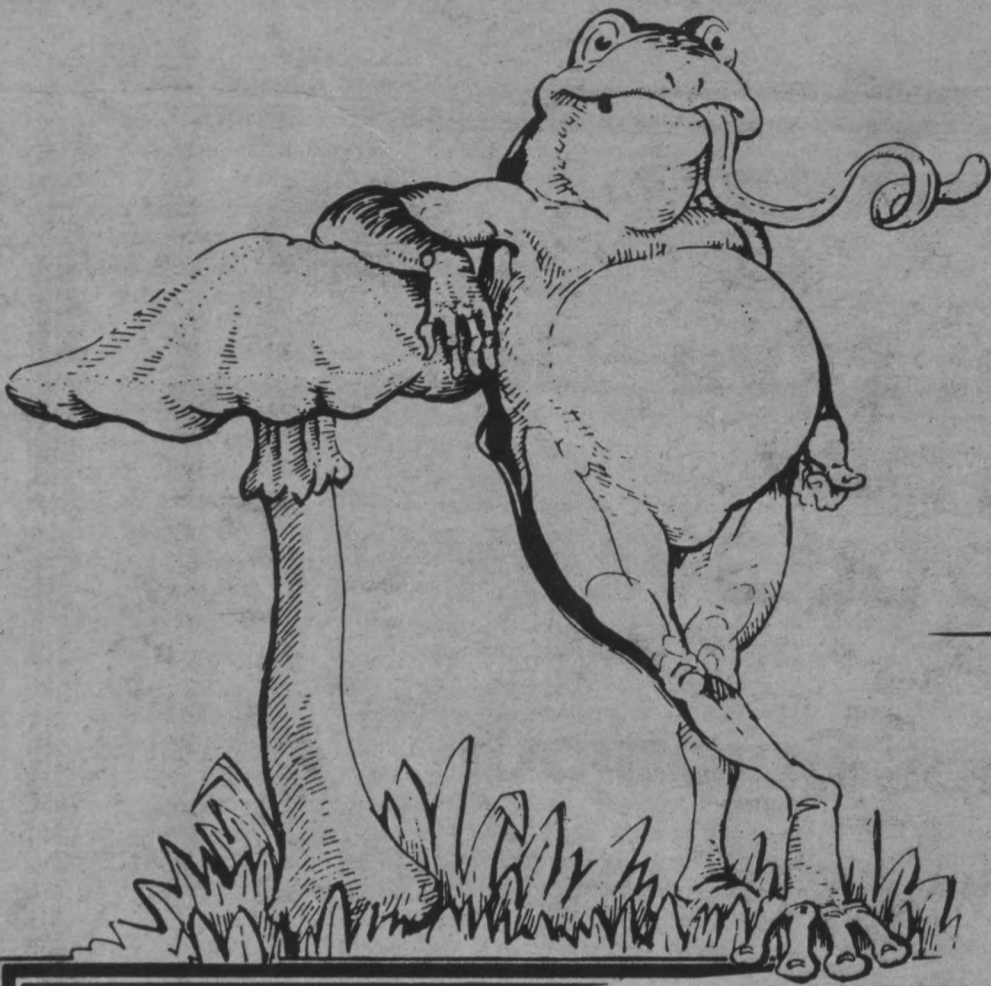
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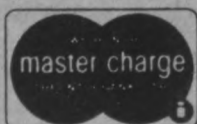
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# Club Sports

By Mitch Kauffman

"Club athletics is the alternative," Tim Suel, Teams and Facilities Supervisor for the UCSB Recreation Department, remarked about this year's Rec. program. "Because, in place of coaches dictating work-outs and team policy, we offer a 'democratic' organization and structure which is managed by the athletes themselves."

Suel's goal is a progressive athletic program which would be highly responsive to student's desires and needs. "If people desire certain kinds of clubs—if we find a need exists—we'll set it up," Suel added. "But we need participation and feedback from students themselves."

At present, the UCSB Recreation Department offers intercollegiate competition in skiing, surfing, rugby (yes, women's too), table tennis, women's softball, bicycling (racing and touring) crew, sailing and many others. All are sponsored primarily by AS funds.

"We noted a fade of interest in our bowling team, and an upsurge of interest in bicycling, so we stopped the bowling and opened the door for the organization of a bicycling club—which earned first place in its first competition at Davis.

"In addition, our ski team has the potential to be the best in California, our Lacrosse team won the Western Regional Championship year before last and our frosh Crew teams scored impressive victories over UCLA last year and University of Washington in 1974."

"The important thing is student participation and feedback—people need to take the time to stop by and express their interests—and we'll do what we can."

The Recreation Department is located in the trailers along side Robertson Gym.

## Rental

The Equipment Shop, located in Robertson Gym 1312, is now renting scuba and camping gear at reasonable prices.

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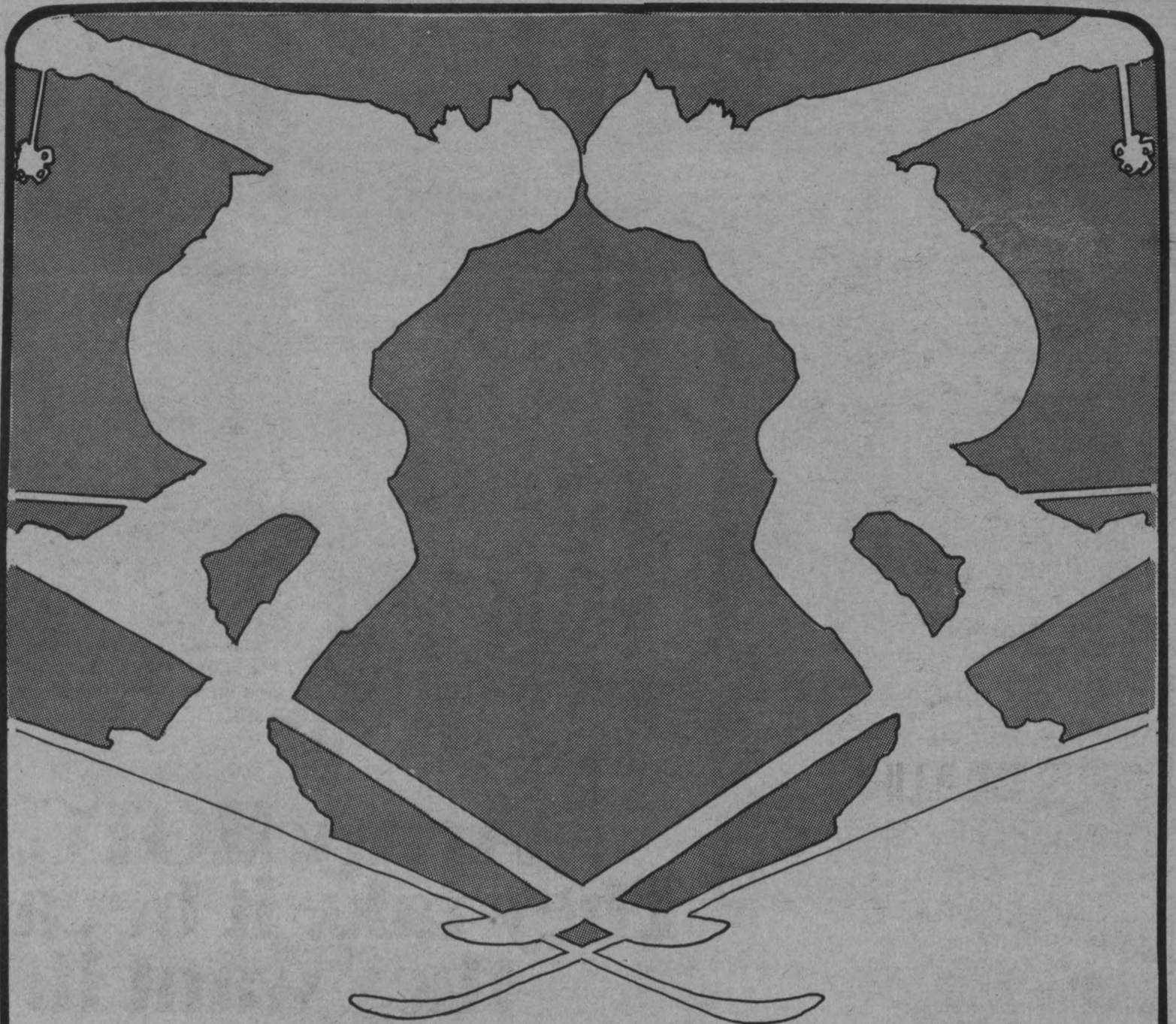
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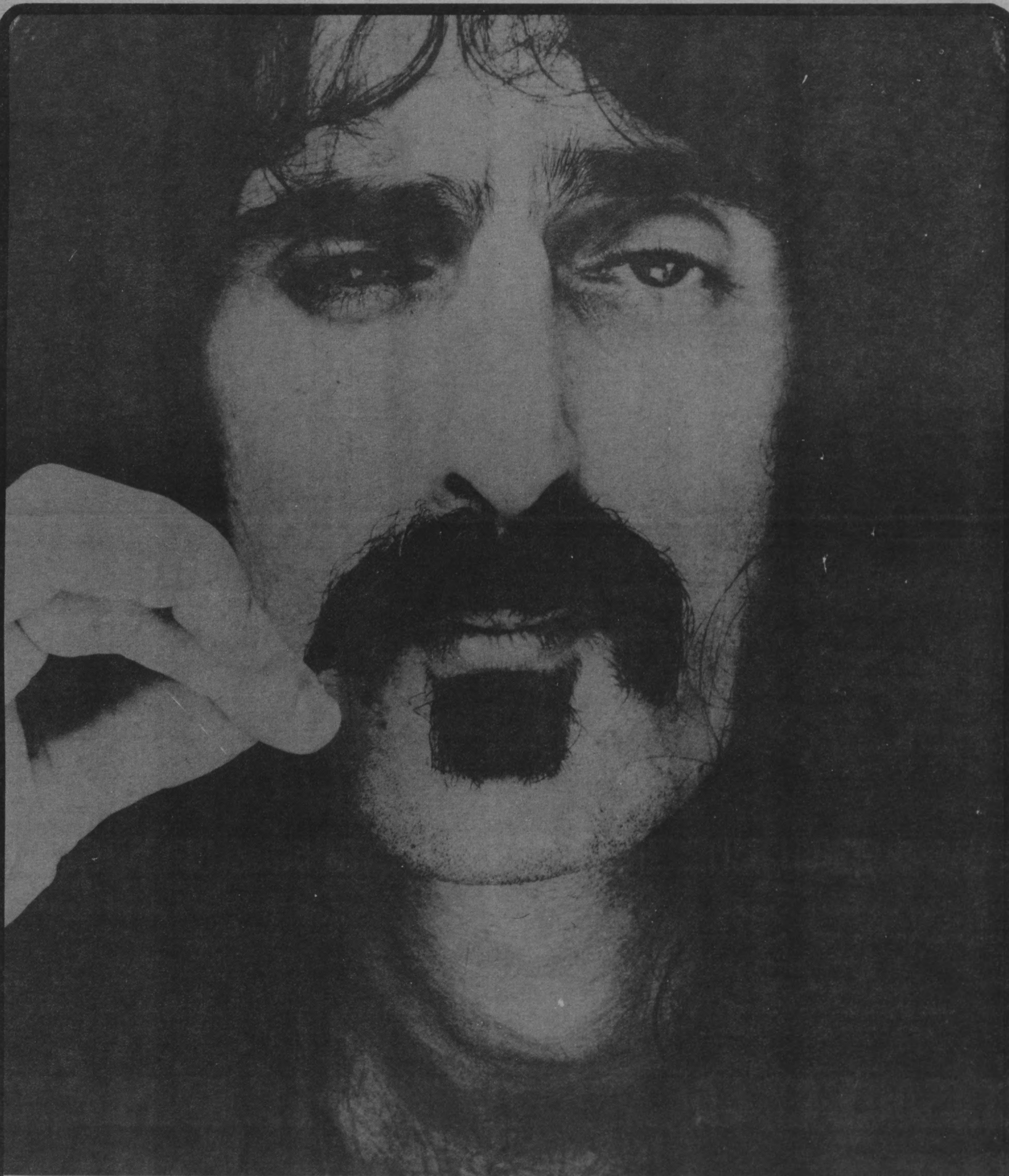


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## Rec Offers Loose Structure

"Most people don't realize all we have to offer," Connie Anderson, Outdoor Recreation supervisor, said in a recent interview.

This quarter the Recreation department features several Colorado River canoe trips, trail and beach horseback riding, and scuba dives off the Channel Islands. All trips are provided for a package price which includes introductory preparation courses, and are open to non-students for a slightly higher price.

"The most complete aspect," Anderson continued, "is our ski program. We're planning on cross country as well as down hill

skiing trips, and offering instructional programs for beginners. All trips are geared for all levels of skiers—beginners through advanced."

But how are these trips structured? Will they follow the typical "YMCA" approach, i.e. totalitarian dictatorship?

"Quite the contrary," Anderson responded. "We're planning on a somewhat loose structure, beyond the basic safety requirements, and will leave plenty of room for improvisation."

### FALL ACTIVITIES

Three-day canoe trips are offered twice this quarter. The first is October 24-27, and the second, November 14-17. The cost is \$38 for students and \$41.50 for non-students.

The excursions will entail a

30-mile paddle between Hoover Dam and Eldorado Beach.

Trail and beach riding will both be offered once a day during the week and twice on Saturdays and Sundays at Devereux Point.

Scuba dives will commence shortly after the opening of lobster season on the Channel Islands. Lessons leading to certification are also available.

For further information, contact the Recreation Department, located in the trailers near Robertson Gym, or phone 961-3737.

## Referees

The Intramural department will again this year need many students to help out with the reffing of IM competition. If you would like to get paid to supervise fun, call the IM office at 961-3253, or drop by the office, next to Rob Gym.



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NOTE: The Associated Students of UCSB offer to enrolled students an Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan. It, however, is not mandatory that UCSB students purchase this insurance plan to be eligible for care at the Student Health Service. It is important to remember that the Student Health Service is not a fully equipped hospital with 24-hour doctor coverage, therefore, any accidents or illnesses which are beyond our capabilities will be referred to local hospitals/facilities/doctors. All expenses incurred will be at the student's expense. Be sure that you have adequate health insurance coverage, if not, we highly recommend purchase of the Associated Students Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan. For more information regarding this insurance plan contact the Student Insurance Counselor's Office in the University Center or phone 961-2592 or 961-2464.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS: All new students are required to complete and turn in to the Student Health Service the Medical History (Form 1A) and show proof of either a TB Skin Test or Chest X-ray since September 1974. Completion of the Physical Examination (Form 1B) is highly recommended but is not required.

ORIENTATION SESSION: Student Health Service will have orientations September 22 through September 26. See the Fall 1975 Schedule of Classes for details.

## X-Country

UCSB Cross Country, led by Scott Schweitzer, will host Westmont at the lagoon field Saturday morning at 11. Westmont, featuring several established athletes, will be trying to avenge an impressive Gaucho victory over them at their last meeting.

Schweitzer, a senior, is the holder of the school record in the steeplechase and one time holder of the three mile record. He will be joined by Dan Wojcick, Tom Razzetto, Tom Edwards and Dave Boyxet.

The first 5 men for a team are the only ones who figure in the scoring. They each earn points according to their finishing positions, and the team with the fewest points at the close of competition is declared the winner. Each team may enter seven runners. Thus, the key to winning is to have a consistent first five.

The Gauchos are coming off a "disappointing" season in which they were plagued with injuries and mishaps.

In appraising his team's potential this season, Coach Sam Adams describes his runners as "not especially strong, but fairly competitive."

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## Altman's Nashville Mixes Sugar and Salt In Bicentennial Tribute

By Joseph Olshan

Nashville's tour de force is the revelation of a cross section of society. The captivation is non-intellectual: for the appeal is emotional and visionary. This vision affords everything from political pandering to baton twirling, since the plot's main function is the expose of characters whose music regardless of quality, maintains the film's rhythm.

This ubiquitous music even flavors the film credits. Haven Hamilton (Henry Gibson), a cropped version of an egomaniacal cowboy is recording a song whose refrain is "We must have been doin' somethin' right to last two hundred years." This irony undermines the entire film. When he flies off the handle at a piano player, we are allowed a glimpse of the first of many characters, who have been pushed to their limits in a city which has lost its patience.

It is this music experience which draws the twenty-four characters together and leaves them dangling at the end. An old-fashioned American car wreck clogs up the Nashville freeway and allows us to scrutinize everyone of major importance. Counterpointing the musical is also the political, and for the entire duration of the film, a bandwagon weaves in and out of the scenes with the same garbled messages. The voice is that of a presidential candidate of a "Wallace

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affiliation," to whom we are never introduced. His name is Hal Phillip Walker and his party is entitled "The Replacement," whose emblem is money power. We only meet his advance man (portrayed by Allen Garfield), who spends the entire film finagling for musical entertainment at party mixers. It seems fitting that Altman never allows us to see this candidate. Perhaps he is hinting at the disposability of current political figures. Ultimately, we notice two dreams taking a tenuous form: those of being a famous entertainer, and a successful politician. We have no royalty for our heroes, there are only these public figures who are maintaining a veneer of attractiveness while their insides are obviously rotting out.

Geraldine Chaplin plays the irritating role of the BBC commentator who condescends to the American scene to retrieve a "nicens little tidbit" for her British viewers. She is in Nashville to record the curious "American pop-star worship," and ends up falling victim to the fever herself. Often, she is so annoying that our attention is too long diverted with our hatred of her. Though she is convincing, her poetic conversations with school buses seem to be a waste of footage.

Lily Tomlin accomplishes her first straight acting role with marvelous facility. She portrays the mother of two deaf children who is also the leader of a black rival choir. She contrasts the hardened rock and roll stud (Keith Carradine) who seduces her and then abuses her when she makes honest claims of responsibilities towards her family. Her long sensitive face which amused us in "Laugh In," wins our compassion in Nashville.

Ronee Blakley portrays the country star "Barbara Jean" who wears white dresses for concerts and paints her fingernails while she recovers from a nervous faint in a hospital. She later breaks down into senseless babbling while performing at a concert. These events along with her unhappy marriage, rob the glamour of her title as "Country Music Queen." She drive herself batty to stay above the millieu of aspiring

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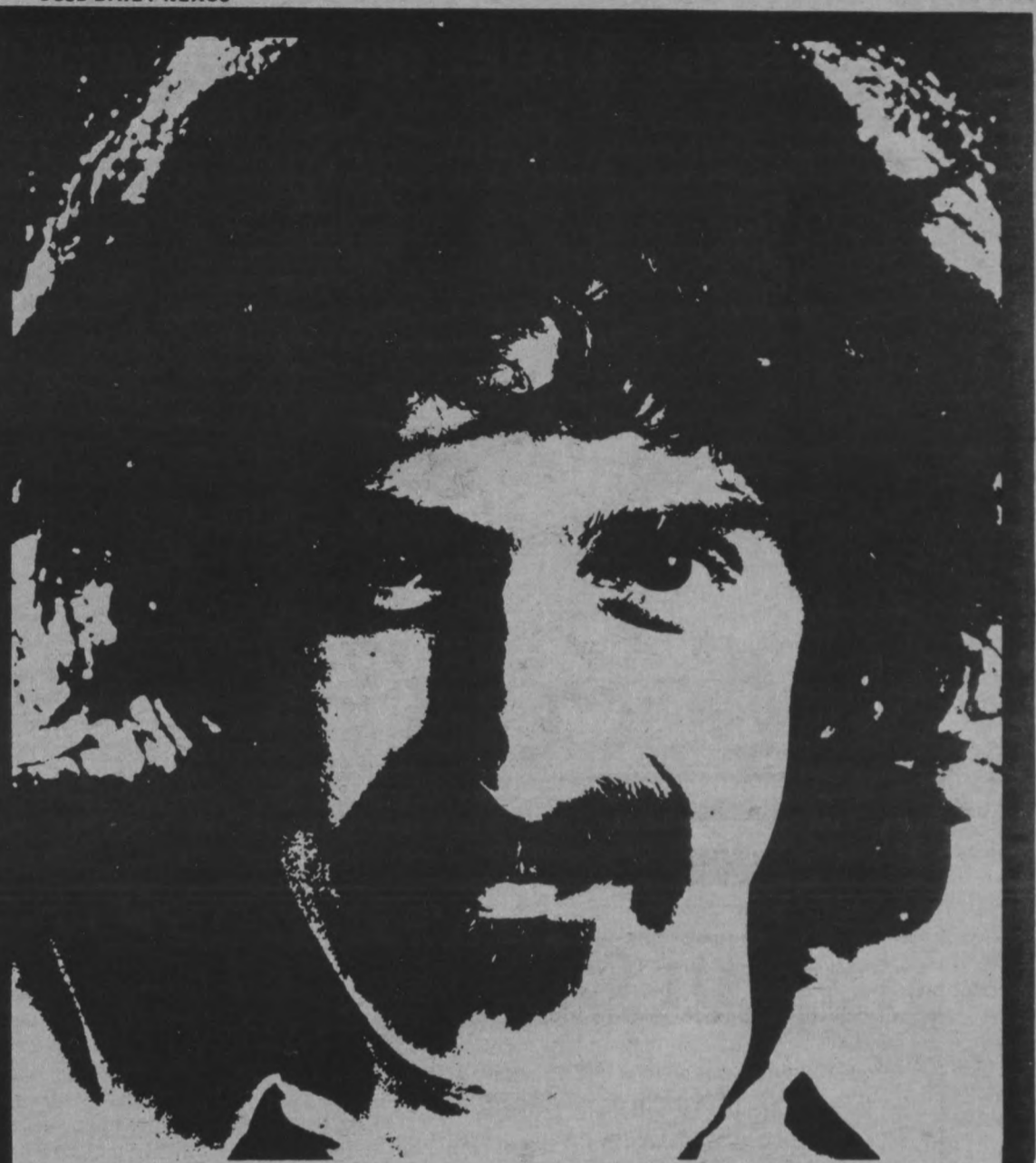


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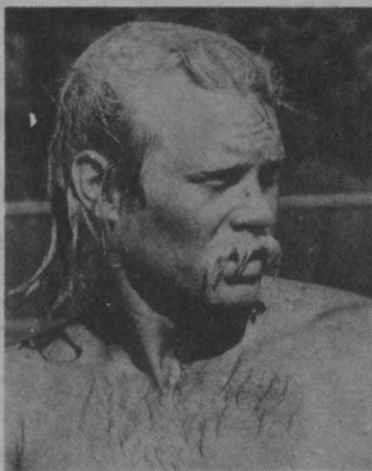
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### YOUNG TEAM

"We have a very young team and a lot of new faces," said polo coach Dante Dettamanti. "In fact, we have only one player who was here two years ago (Pat Brady) and only two returning starters (Bill Krebs and Cliff Feaver)."

Some of the toughest play the varsity has yet experienced has been against the combined forces of the freshmen and the redshirts on the team.

Dettamanti, in his second year as coach here, has turned in a singularly outstanding performance both in recruiting and in team wins. Last fall UC Santa Barbara's poloist logged an impressive 15-7 record against the finest opponents in the nation, eventually placing seventh in the NCAA finals.



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**SCOTT HINMAN** - Sophomore transfer from San Jose City College; plays out of proportion to his size.

before," said Dettamanti.

Outstanding newcomers to the team include High School All-American Steve Haile who started for the varsity and has already earned a position in the starting line-up.

Varsity novice Tim Freeman, the state JC's Most Valuable Player, hails from Fullerton J.C. Two solid and promising J.C.

All-Americans from DeAnza are Al Lorentzen and Al Frazer.

### STANBURY

Another promising transfer, Shawn Stanbury, won his All-American awards at Foothill J.C.

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Recently described by London critics as "a polished and sensitive player" pianist Hiro Imamura will debut the Young Musicians Series on Thursday, October 9, with a program including the works of Bartok, Schumann, Prokofiev and Chopin. Also included in the series will be the New Arts Trio on Tuesday, March 9 and violinist Zina Schiff on Friday April 23. Master guitarist and lutenist Julian Bream will return to Campbell Hall for the fourth time in a special concert on Tuesday, October 14. He will perform several works for both instruments including "Paseo, Op. 61" by the University's Professor of Music Peter Fricker.

## CONCERT SERIES

Premiering the 1975-76 Concert Series, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, with Neville Marriner's distinguished leadership will once again return to Santa Barbara on Saturday, November 1. Their program, with Malcolm Hamilton, solo harpsichordist, will include pieces by Respighi, Cortez, Mahler and Haydn. Next on the Concert Series will be the Suk Trio on Friday, November 21, presenting trios by Beethoven, Ravel and Dvorak. With the goal of expanding audiences for this century's music, the Performers' Committee for Twentieth Century Music was founded in 1967. The ensemble of four musicians included two pianists, a soprano and a flutist. In addition to their concert of contemporary music on Monday, November 3, marking the beginning of the Twentieth Century Music Series, the artists will offer a free lecture

demonstration at 3 p.m. on the same afternoon. Other concerts on the series include the UCSC Plus Ensemble, with Gordon Mumma, director, on Monday, January 26; the Montagnana Trio on Wednesday, February 25 and Speculum Musicae on Monday, April 12.

"The Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Band embodies all that is best in contemporary and big band jazz." (Jazz critic, Leonard Feather). The band of seventeen top New York City jazz musicians will begin the Jazz Series on Tuesday, October 21. The series will continue with the Keith Jarrett Quartet (Saturday, January 17) and conclude with the Bill Evans Trio (Saturday May 15).

## ABELARD & HELOISE

The letters which passed between the castrated poet-philosopher and beloved, who became a reluctant nun, form the basis for Ronald Duncan's play, "Abelard & Heloise" Featuring London-based artists Amos Mokadi and Pamela Coveney, both of whom have been praised for their dramatic portrayals, the rapt, impassioned account of their unique correspondence will be presented on Saturday, October 11. Hilarious, touching and sometimes serious, the "Many Faces of Love" with world famed artists Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy will come to Campbell Hall on Wednesday, October 29. The actor and actress couple, married since 1942, present thoughts and views on the subject of love from such authors as Shakespeare, Dorothy Parker, Lord Macaulay and several others.

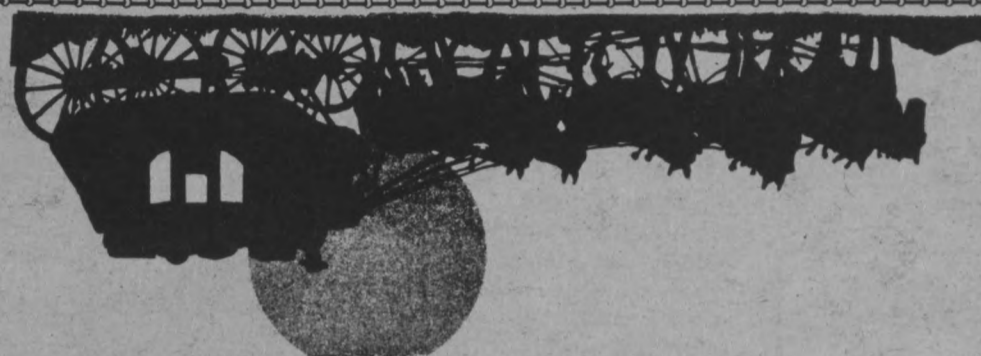
The sixteen dancers of the Hartford Ballet will present two performances, with a different program each evening on Thursday, October 23 and Friday, October 24. Led by Artistic Director Michael Uthoff, the Hartford Ballet features prima ballerina Lisa Bradley, who recently finished a five week engagement on Broadway with Rudolf Nureyev.

The continuing dedication to the preservation of America's traditional old-time fiddle and banjo music will be reflected in the Fourth Annual Old-Time Fiddlers' Convention, which will honor Uncle Dave Macon on

Sunday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Ucen Lawn of the University campus. The

prelude to the festival includes a special noon program in Storke Plaza on Friday October 17, and a series of workshops on Saturday, October 18, from 1-5 p.m. in the Ucen Program Lounge. While the noon program will feature the songs and tunes of Uncle Dave Macon, one of the first stars of country music, the

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# Soccer team opens tonight against Colorado

By Dan Shiels

UC Santa Barbara opens the 1975 soccer season tonight at 7:30 p.m. in campus stadium against Colorado College. In many regards this in itself represents a mild victory for the Gaucho program.

Following months of administrative delay and lack of commitment there had been some suspicion that the team was headed for club status or below.

But as co-hosts of the West Coast's number one regular season tournament, there seems to be little doubt that soccer is indeed intent on remaining a prominent fixture in the fall sports spectrum.

Among the eight teams scheduled to play three games each tonight through Saturday are Westmont, Chico, Seattle Pacific and UN Las Vegas, all rated highly in the far West. First round opponent Colorado is currently rated fifth in the west and carries a 5-0-1 record into tonight's match. Tourney co-favorites Westmont and Chico are also in the top ten. Rounding out the field are Azusa Pacific and Biola.

In truth it is actually the UCSB squad which "rounds out the

## Young team, new coach hope to regroup, seek return to halcyon days of SB soccer

field" as the locals go into tonight's match as heavy underdogs.

But, after three coaching changes and four shifts in division over the last four years, Santa Barbara undoubtedly feels fortunate to field a team at all.

Following a 9-2 record in 1971 which saw UCSB rated among the

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top ten in the Far West, the Gauchos flirted with first division play only to find it a short cut to the bottom of the standings. In soccer divisions are established according to the level of the program.

Now, three coaches, 16 wins, 19 losses and 8 ties later, the Gauchos are back in the second division with hopes of returning to the halcyon days of 1971.

Head coach Al Meeder, starting his first year after taking over for interim coach Ken Reeves,

acknowledges the rebuilding aspect of the team program.

"We look to be a very young team, with a defense built mostly around sophomores and freshmen so I certainly don't want to make any bold predictions at this point."

Meeder hastens to add, however, that both the schedule and prospective talent offer more than a glimmer of hope for the near and distant future.

"If we can blend the many different styles of play into a harmonious unit we can have a very successful season, particularly with the division schedule we face this season."

Sound familiar? Actually, however, the statistics do support Meeder's guarded optimism. Despite a 1-4-2 start and mid-season coaching change, the Gauchos recovered to post a 7-6-3 record. And that mark might have been better except for five straight defeats by a total of just seven goals.

A 1-1 tie with Westmont,

where UCSB ironically scored both goals, was perhaps the bittersweet highlight of a troubled year.

The Gauchos figure to be strongest up the middle on defense where sophomores Ralph Hawes and Jim Ekman give

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Meeder a large and steady tandem on the back line.

Jeff Chow, a veteran after his first starting assignment, freshman Dave Del Arbe, junior Frank Parodi and JC transfer Tom Ruggieri are competing for the outside back positions.

The midfield, a traditional bulwark of UCSB teams, was wiped out by transfers and graduation last season but appears to be rebuilding soundly around Minor Chavez, junior, Steve Pollack, freshman, and Carter Morgan, sophomore.

On the front line, where the

Gauchos have had trouble in recent years, is a set of untested but promising players in Refugio Camarena, Joe Sorrentino, Larry Abers, Phil Bugay and Ahmed Jahadmy.

All have yet to get a full season with the varsity under their belt but look as if they could form a well-balanced line capable of providing the punch so notably absent from recent Gaucho teams.

In three pre-season scrimmages five different players have accounted for eight goals as UCSB won two and tied one.

Finally, there is the question of goalkeeper. Of this it could be said without much liability that if the Gauchos were three deep at every position as they are in the goal they would finish in St. Louis for the national title.

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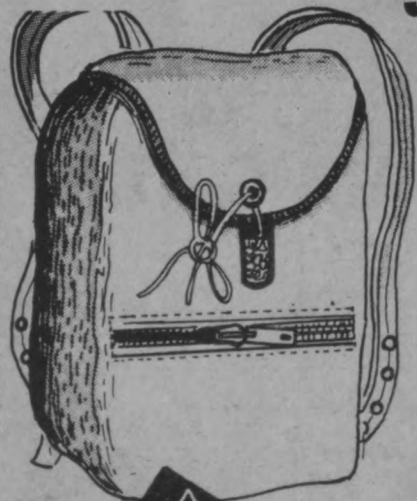
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## Nashville...

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Robert Altman's deep incision into the American sensibility comes from an expertise derived from his previous films. His most successful, and unprecedented was "Mash," yet he also directed "Brewster McCloud," "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Thieves Like Us," and "California Split." The scriptwriter Joan Tewesbury of "Thieves" was responsible for "Nashville." Altman's

dynamism is most apparent in this film. He spent long hours cutting it. He allowed his characters a say in the script changing and had them research their roles in the real world of Nashville. On the day of shooting, Ronee Blakely submitted a dialogue and episode for one of her nervous faints and was approved. Gwen Wells worked as a waitress in Nashville's Airport. In subsequent interviews, actors expressed a belief in Altman's intent. This is obvious in the photo on the back of the Nashville Album which pictures the entire cast with joined hands. Altman's moment of American life is palatable, and though many characters do not linger before our eyes, we do gain a sense of their belonging to his cinematic sequence.

Perhaps the final scene is the essay to weave together the loose threads of the film. It occurs at the "Parthenon," the edifice in Nashville, which is a recreation of the Athens memorial. Everything is at unbelievable intensity. The political force in the film, which has been trying to use music as a

lure for support has its chance to pander a political rally. Barbara Jean's husband and manager who believes in the division of music and politics relents to the set-up to save her reputation from the last flop. Political posters are pasted on the bandstands, and it appears that music and politics come together for an instant. The country music hopefuls and the "already established" converge in case a piece of spot light should come their way. A political figure is pushing for election, a star is attempting to save face, and someone sees the two forces as the single reason for the country's demise. The answer is assassination, and there is immediately someone to replace the indisposed, to use emergency to fulfill her own dreams. In the bedlam, the crowd begins chanting "It don't worry me," though the nerves and noise have reached an unbelievable crescendo.

We recall Gibson words "We must have been doin' somethin' right to last two hundred years," with the irony they now possess. Robert Altman seems to believe that apathy was the answer, and perhaps this film could be taken as an incentive at the nineteen seventies.

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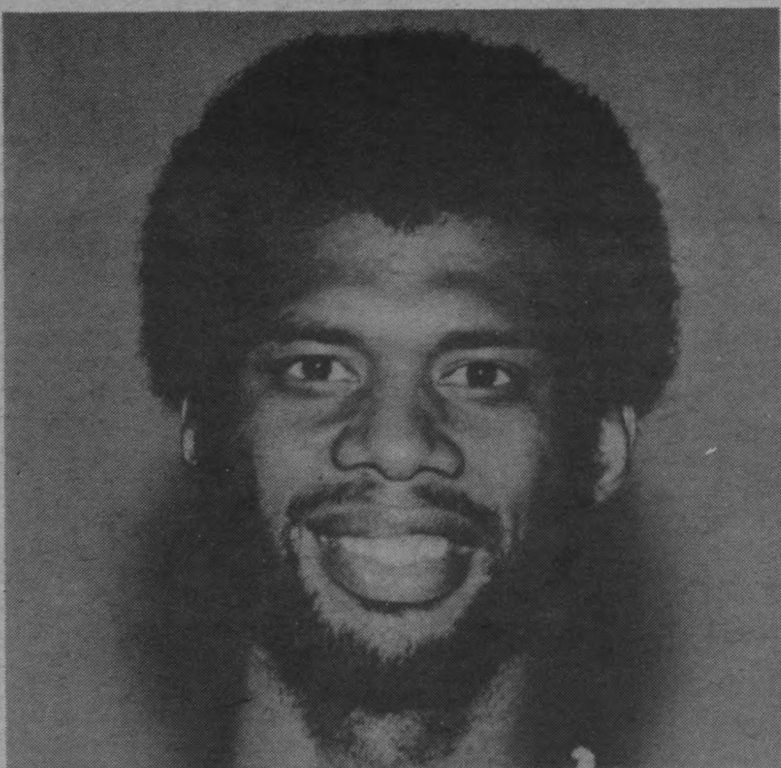
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**NEW LAKER**—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was recently acquired by Los Angeles in a trade with Milwaukee. He will join his new teammates next Wednesday in Rob Gym when they take on the Phoenix Suns.

## Lakers Face Suns In Rob Gym Oct. 1

Two new faces are guaranteed to delight the fans when the Los Angeles Lakers take on the Phoenix Suns Wednesday, Oct. 1 in Rob Gym.

Don Ford, a former UCSB star who just signed with the Lakers (see story p. 51), and towering center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, another recent Laker acquisition, will highlight the evening game.

The contest benefits the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, and will be the sixth game in which the Lakers have helped out this deserving charity. The Suns are here for the first time; for the last five years the game has been a rivalry between the Lakers and the Golden State Warriors.

Ford and perennial all-pro Abdul-Jabbar will be joined by usual Lakers Lucius Allen, Cazzie Russell, Kermit Washington, Gail

Goodrich, Happy Hairston, Corky Calhoun and Pat Riley.

Los Angeles is coming off their worst year ever, and would like to start out the season on a positive note. Last year, in a premonition of what would eventually happen during the regular season, the Warriors ran past the Lakers for a 113-101 victory.

### PHOENIX RISING

Phoenix is also coming off a bad season, and so it will also be setting out early to establish a winning pattern. The Suns feature veterans Dennis Awtrey, Mike Bantom, Curtis Perry, Dick VanArsdale, Keith Erickson and Gary Melchionni.

Rookies for the Suns include Alvan Adams and John Shumate.

Tickets for Wednesday night's game are now on sale at the UCSB ticket office.

## Baseball Team Joins CIBA

UCSB's horsehiders will be competing in league competition next spring, a pleasant change from the independent status the Gauchos held last year after being ejected from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA).

Baseball coach Dave Gorrie has announced that the Gauchos will become a part of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association — a league that was

abandoned in 1967 when the Pacific Eight Southern Division was formed.

Along with Gorrie's squad, the teams of University of Southern Cal, UCLA, Cal Berkely, and Stanford will make up the league. USC has perennially been a NCAA baseball power, winning the NCAA championship for five years running until being eliminated last spring in the

playoffs.

### FORMER LEAGUE

Stanford, Cal, UCLA, and USC up until last year composed the Southern Division of the Pac-8. The Northern Division (Washington, Washington St., Oregon, Oregon St.) decided to bail out of the playoffs with the Southern Division and hence, left the southern teams without a

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# Kneubuhl Plucks Strings at Lobero

Guitarist John Kneubuhl will appear at the Lobero Theatre on Saturday, September 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Opening the recital, Kneubuhl's arrangement of Enrique Granados' "Valses Poeticos" will be the first complete performance of the work, fragments of which have

long been popular on the guitar. Also on the program are the third cello suite of J.S. Bach, Benjamin Britten's "Nocturnal", "Theme Varie" by Jesus Estrada, and a fantasia by the Hungarian Lute virtuoso Balint Bacfarc.

Kneubuhl, a Santa Barbara resident, studied with violinist-composer Theodore Norman in Los Angeles until his college years introduced him to New York City's Greenwich Village in the heyday of the early '60s. There he acquired a wide reputation as one of this country's first performing classical guitarists. Since then he has appeared throughout the U.S. and Mexico, and has performed on radio and for film tracks.



Famed guitarist John Kneubuhl appears at the Lobero Saturday.

# Galleries Open

Visual/Verbal, a group exhibition of work by artists who incorporate words and language as an essential part of their imagery, will open in the Main and West Galleries of the University Art Galleries on Tuesday, September 30, at 5 p.m. when the Art Affiliates will host a reception for students, faculty and the public.

Organized by curator Phyllis Plous and UCSB studio faculty member Steven Cortright, the show covers a wide and varied range of work. Painting, sculpture, drawing and printmaking will be located in the Main Gallery while a videotape section, a slide area and an audience participation piece by Douglas Huebler will be installed in the West Gallery.

### VISUAL PUNS

The UCSB exhibit represents a selection which is relatively current and draws rather extensively from west coast artists. It extends from information supplementing visual imagery through the use of puns and paradoxical plays between visual and verbal images to the formal qualities of language itself.

*The Nexus Arts section is looking for people who know how to write. If you have any knowledge or experience in fields such as drama, dance, contemporary or classical music or literature, and you feel you have talent contact the Nexus or Chris Redgate, room 1045 under Starke Tower, or at 968-6926.*

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# Redshirts Abound

(Con't from p. 48)

Clint Doan, Mark "Pineapple" Cunningham, and local Bill Bradley.

Sophomore goalie Clint Doan put most of his critics to shame this summer because they said he would never play varsity. During the last few months Doan finally spread his water wings and flew successfully into national competition.

UC Santa Barbara's five entering redshirts, transfers from other schools sitting out a year, include the high scorer for San

Diego State University Russ Hafferkamp, Aztec starter Jon Fearn, starting freshmen from the USC varsity, Eden Kim and Bill Blackwell, and JC All-American Gregg Batinich from Fullerton.

## CRAFT AND FEVER

JC All-American Scott Hinman rounds out the team, adding depth to the play of such fellow teammates as the invaluable Cliff Feaver, a senior at UCSB, and tenacious Stuart Craft, who redshirted last year but will be around for three more years of competition.

"The team has already played in the early season tournaments and in the prestigious Irvine Tourney," said Dettamanti, "which included the top nine teams in the country." Santa Barbara downed USC 4-3 but fell successively to UC Berkeley, Stanford, and Long Beach in that tournament.



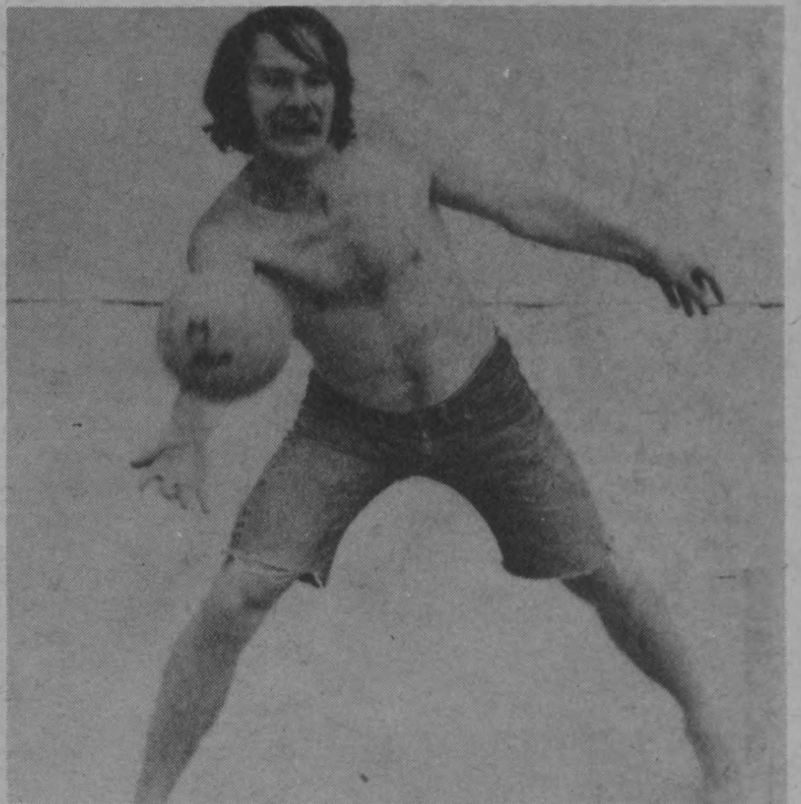
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## Baseball...

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league.

The CIBA looks to be a tough league, probably with all the teams trying to get by USC for a playoff berth.

The baseball team's inclusion in a league situation follows a pattern with individual sports at UCSB recognizing the independent status of teams (not being included in a league) as a stumbling block. It is hard for a coach to keep a team enthusiastic when it will have a hard time making the NCAA playoff or qualifying meet. Many coaches feel that the league championship is an ideal way to generate enthusiasm in athletes who may not otherwise respond to the game-to-game goal of winning.




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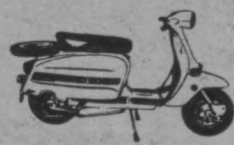
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# 'King Stag,' 'Lower Depths' Featured by Drama Dept.

Six plays, two modern dance concerts and the Children's Theatre show have been planned by the Department of Dramatic Art for the 1975-76 school year. The fall drama offerings

include THE KING STAG by Carlo Gozzi, and Maxim Gorki's THE LOWER DEPTHS. "Stag" will be directed by graduate student Susan Speers and presented in the Studio Theatre

while "Depths", scheduled for the Main Theatre, will be directed by faculty member Jonathan Estrin. Undergraduates Rick Howes and Robert Johnson will direct CIRCUS, a play for children based on a story line by Sylvia Bennett. Marie Starr will supervise the production which will be presented late in the fall quarter in the Studio Theatre.

Winter quarter the Department will salute the nation's bicentennial with the presentation of two well-known and popular American plays. Faculty member Kathy White will direct Stephen Vincent Benet's JOHN BROWN'S BODY, a readers theatre presentation with music. In the Main Theatre Dr. Theodore Hatlen will direct YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU by Moss Hart and George Kaufman.

In addition to these productions, student directed one-acts and original play readings are presented by the Department throughout the year. Casting for the drama shows is open to all UCSB students regardless of their majors. Auditions are generally held on the first two days of instruction in each quarter, however specific information can be obtained from the Drama Production Office, Room 1603 in the Speech and Drama Building. (Participation in CIRCUS is limited to students enrolled in the Children's Theatre class, D.A. 101.)



The Sting

## Club Swings With Redford and Lion

The UCSB Swing Club, now in its third year of existence, is adding yet another project to its all encompassing agenda. The new list of bizarre and diverse projects is, as always, aimed at further glorifying the swing era and various aspects of the thirties and forties. Since the infamous onstage "Duck musicals" of past years such as "Duck Fu" and "Duck Throat," the group has added ballroom dance teaching, movie showings, and now movie production to its all encompassing interests.

As a first fall project to raise funds, the thirties set the movie THE STING starring Redford and Newman will be shown Saturday Sept. 27 in Campbell Hall. Following that the club's own production MOONMEN FROM DETROIT, a science-fiction comedy in the tradition of Republic serials, will be slated for a later premiere. The film stars the Fabulous Deluxe Brothers comedy team and a loan of serial like special effects. It seems that Hap Hazard, a sort of cross between Buck Rogers and rocket man, has uncovered Mr. Infinity's mad plan to rule the Earth again. Dr. Bizzarnik is exporting top secret plans to the Third Reich, and the gorilla and robot Alienato are up to various nefarious deeds.

The film even ends with Hap on the set of MOONMEN just after a "take" giving a candid pitch, with the help of other characters and sidekick Billy Beaver, for forties War Bonds: "...If you care about tomorrow...you'll buy one today!" The studio responsible for all this is of course only the biggest, the Swing Club's own inimitable and totally fictitious STUPENDOUS COLOSSAL PICTURES introduced by a grandiose logo that would make MGM'S, Leo the lion blush. The club hopes to enter MOONMEN in student festivals as well as to premiere it at Campbell Hall this quarter...

The UCSB Swing Club will be meeting early Fall '75 to elect new officers and to plan projects. In addition to the filming, authentic jitterbug and ballroom dancing lessons will be offered by the club at the American Dance Studio. Interested persons should call: 963-7868 or 965-0424.

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# Ford Leaves Early

Don Ford, last year's top Gaucho basketball star, is now a member of a different athletic organization. Accepting an offer he quite literally couldn't refuse, Ford will be playing with the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA this year.

Although Ford had a year of eligibility left at UCSB, the no-cut contract offered to him by the Lakers was too much. Usually no-cut contracts are reserved for those prospects entering the NBA that were chosen in the first or second round of the draft. Ford went in the sixth round, probably because of his remaining year of eligibility.

Ford will be on hand for the sixth annual Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation benefit

to be played in Robertson Gym on Wednesday, October 1. The Lakers will take on the Phoenix Suns in the season's first



**NEWEST LAKER** — Former Gaucho standout Don Ford

out his tenure at UCSB before having a "real" shot at the pros. The Lakers were not impressed with Don in practice, probably because they had him playing center (he usually plays forward) and he didn't have a chance to show his ability.

The Lakers told Ford that he couldn't make the team, and it seemed Don was destined to keep his amateur standing another year.

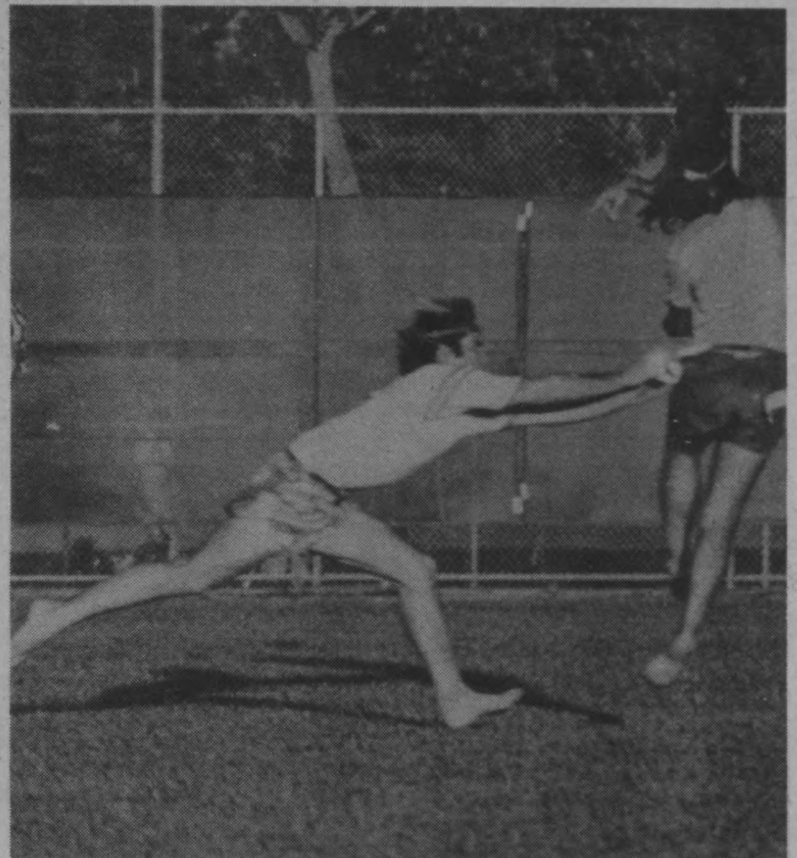
UCSB coach Ralph Barkey was with the Lakers coach Bill Sharman in late July and seemingly convinced Sharman to give Ford another chance.

Ford went to practice, impressed the coaches, and signed what some have called the richest contract ever for a sixth round pick.

Although Ford's loss will definitely hurt this year's Gaucho team, coach Barkey feels that the squad can do as well as "our mental commitment will allow."

exhibition game.

As late as the end of July it appeared that Don would finish



**IM FOOTBALL**—The Intramural Department will again offer flag football as a league sport this year. Check future issues for details.

## Neilson Named To Hall of Fame

UCSB women's swim team's most valuable swimmer last year, Sandy Neilson, was named to the Citizens Savings Hall of Fame on September 4.

Sandy won the 100 meter freestyle at the 1971 Pan-American Games in Cali, Columbia, and at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. She also swam on two gold medal winning relays at Munich.

Last year, as a freshman, Sandy was named MVP of the swim team after leading the women to a first place finish in the SCWIAAC league championships. In the championships she placed first in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, and second in the 200 yard individual medley.

Sandy, along with Susan Atwood, Keena Rothhammer, Gary Hall and Charles Hickcox, join the 46 men and 28 women in the Hall of Fame.

## J.V. Basketball

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1975-76 UCSB junior varsity basketball team must attend a mandatory meeting on Monday, September 29 at 2:00 in Robertson Gym 1125.

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# Zappa—Genius, Showman or Idiot? 'I'm a composer who plays guitar.'

By Dean Hoffman

Be it musical genius, inventive showman, master of the put-on, composer, or iconoclast, Frank Zappa has been the recipient of just about every controversial epithet and pseudo-profound, hyphenated label than anybody in pop music history. Perhaps he explained himself best when he stated simply, "I'm a composer who plays guitar."

But the fact is, that whatever Zappa has done throughout his career, whether it be merely writing pop satires or making a staid, black-suited orchestra belch on cue, he has never ceased to be an innovator.

Ever since their meager beginnings in a cheesy Cucamonga recording studio, Zappa and the Mothers of Invention shocked and surprised the music-biz time and again. 1965 brought *Freak Out*, and with it, the invention of underground music. *Freak Out* was a lyrical kick in the head to every revered American institution: the government, Mom & Pop, teenage romance, and bubblegum schlock, and also contained the wildest, most open-ended experimentation ever heard; *Freak Out* also marked the first use of the concept of the rock album as a total piece of music. In sum, the Mothers' first album captured the essence of early L.A. freakdom in the burgeoning counter-culture movement of the late Fifties.

Absolutely Free, the second Mothers' album and their first live musical, soon followed. The Garrick Theater in New York became the scene of the first experiments in rock-as-theater involving cherry bombs, stuffed giraffes, whipped cream, and music which was a

combination of hilarious satire, rock, contemporary classical elements, and social commentary.

We're Only In It For The Money, with its infamous Sgt. Pepper parody cover, was written and recorded in 1967 and released in early 1968. It was hailed by Barret Hansen (known as Dr. Demento) of *Rolling Stone* as "the most advanced work to be heard in rock..." Money was, by far, the most devastating triumph Zappa and the Mothers had yet recorded. In songs like "Flower Punk" and "Who Needs the Peace Corps?", Zappa revealed the sham and tartuffery of the recent hippie movement: "Walked past the wig

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store/Danced at the Fillmore/I'm completely stoned/I'm hippy and I'm trippy.../I'm really just a phony but forgive me 'cause I'm stoned." The music was Zappa's usual brand of rock and avant-garde classical motifs (Varese, Stravinsky) as well as his ever-present use of Fifties' R'n'B satire, reaching a musical and lyrical peak in "What's the Ugliest Part of Your Body?"

Around this time, Zappa also produced Money's conceptual partner, *Lumpy Gravy*. With its melange of candid dialogues, electronic effects, orchestral sections, and snatches of surf music, *Lumpy Gravy* emerged as a representative synthesis of every element of the

Mothers' early period.

At this point, many of the Mothers' live shows were becoming as controversial as their albums, such as a performance at the Shrine Auditorium in L.A. which included a bit of sado-masochistic whipping on stage, and a touchy situation in Germany in which the group had to ward off a band of local anarchists by playing at top volume.

Zappa hit his artistic zenith in 1968 with the production of *Uncle Meat* and *Cruisin'* with Ruben and the Jets. *Cruisin'* was a superb collection of Fifties rock satires, which, by that time, had become a Mothers trademark, while *Meat*, in part a soundtrack to Zappa's 14-hour unreleased film, is Zappa's masterpiece to date. Contemporary classical elements, Fifties satires, jazz, outspoken commentaries on showbiz, impeccable musicianship, and amazing technical expertise (one 90-second segment involves 40 tracks) all come together in this consummate work.

Because of financial problems and the failure of audiences to pick up on his music, Zappa disbanded the Mothers as a performing outfit in 1969. In the meantime, Zappa released the jazz-flavored *Hot Rats* and scored the music for *200 Motels*, which was performed soon after at UCLA by an impromptu band of Mothers and the L.A. Philharmonic.

By 1970, the new Mothers of Invention had arrived. Containing ex-Turtles Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan on vocals and veteran British drummer Aynsley Dunbar among other notables, this new group cut *Chunga's Revenge* and headed for Europe to film *200 Motels*.

The new Mothers were a more vocal-and rock-oriented group, and Zappa was acting more the emcee than droll persona on stage. The group produced two live albums (*Mothers at Fillmore* and *Just Another Band From L.A.*) as well as the *200 Motels* soundtrack.

In early 1972, Zappa was pushed from a London stage and suffered a broken ankle. While he healed, the Mothers split. Soon after, Zappa produced two albums of jazz-rock orchestration, *Waka-Jawaka* and *The Grand Wazoo*.


With late 1973 came *Overnite Sensation* and a whole new batch of Mothers, who went on to produce *Apostrophe*, *Roxy and Elsewhere*, and their latest, *One Size Fits All*. By this time, Zappa has changed his musical and personal approach to recording and performing. The morose, cryptic man who would once accost his live audience with "Every one of you here tonight is wearing a uniform...don't kid yourself" is now talky and glib on stage; his music is less serious and more in the traditional rock vein than with the original Mothers, and this new approach is further illustrated on stage by uninhibited black vocalist Napoleon Murphy Brock. The new Mothers have garnered a strong popularity among the younger audience, most of whom know nothing of *Uncle Meat* or *We're Only In It For The Money*.

Although many seasoned Zappaphiles accuse Zappa of selling out and falling prey to commercialism these days, the wily creativity he showcased with the original Mothers is still evident. His recent reuniting with Capt. Beefheart, ending a four-year feud over the production and promotion of *Trout Mask Replica*, led to Beefheart's brief tour as part of the Mothers last spring. When Beefheart joined Zappa and the orchestra on stage during the *200 Motels* finale last Thursday evening at UCLA, Zappa banged out the opening chords to "Louie Louie," and that old Zappa magic was back again.


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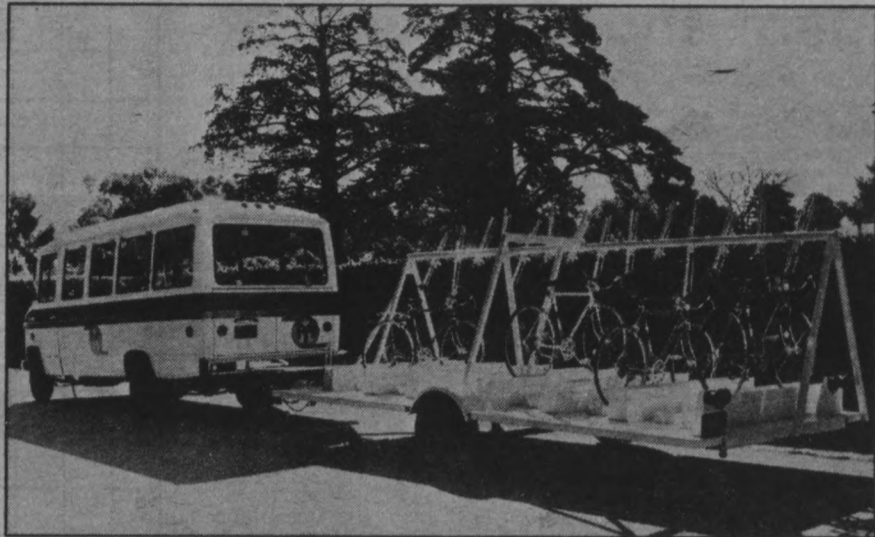
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