

UCSB's basketball team starts off the 1973-74 season Friday and Saturday nights in Robertson Gym. See sports on pg. 19 for more details.

# DAILY NEXUS

This is the last issue of the quarter. We'll be back next January 7. Until then, have a good vacation.

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**New faces expected in Sacramento**

## State Supreme Court reapportions Legislature

By James Minow

The State Supreme Court yesterday handed down a final reapportionment order for California's 163 legislative and congressional districts. The court adopted virtually intact a redistricting plan proposed last August by three court-appointed retired judges.

The plan alters the boundaries of all 43 California congressional districts and all 120 state legislative districts, giving more representation to the suburbs which have a growing population. Some of the boundary changes are so major that three incumbent seats are completely eliminated as well as the seat held by Legislative Senior Member Randy Collier.

Collier, whose power and influence in his old district essentially eliminated the hopes any opponent might have had of winning against him, must now relocate to another district where perhaps only half of his present supporters now reside.

### DEMOCRATIC CONTROL

Democratic State Party Chairman, San Francisco Assemblyman John Burton praised the decision. Burton asserts that

the reapportionment plan will "maintain and increase Democratic control in the Assembly, State Senate and Congress."

Democrat Gary Hart, who lost his bid for the local 36th Assembly District seat by a narrow 600 vote margin in November of 1972, also felt that the reapportionment measure would be beneficial to his party.

"Although I don't know exactly what changes have been made in this (36th) district, they may very well be to my benefit should I decide to run again," he commented.

One aspect of the plan was to move all or part of Santa Maria's precincts in the northern part of the 36th district to another district incorporating San Luis Obispo and other cities of the central coast. These have traditionally been heavy Republican areas, and were largely responsible for Hart's defeat in '72.

"One thing the new plan will do," Hart noted, "is get some of the dead weight out of Sacramento where it can be replaced with new and fresh faces with new and fresh ideas."

## I.V. vote showed unanimity in lop-sided Prop. One vote

By James Minow

Recently, when students have gone to the polls, they have gone with a "collective mind," balloting overwhelmingly in a liberal bloc in every recent election since 18 year-olds received the right to vote in 1972. In that year, Isla Vistas voted for Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern by a whopping 87.2%.

More recently, student voters went to the polls and exerted their political muscle: an overwhelming "no" vote on Proposition 1, the Reagan Tax Initiative, and locally, substantial support of the Phillips-Wallace ticket in the Goleta Water Board election.

On Nov. 6, the Reagan initiative was crushed in literally every major college community throughout the state. For example, in the 8 composite Isla Vista precincts, "yes" votes totaled a mere 161 or 5.3% of the voters; 94.7% voted against the controversial plan. Campus figures were similar: 14.7% of UCSB dorm residents voted in favor of the initiative; 85.3% said no.

At first thought one might think that the "liberal" I.V. and campus results would not apply to campus communities across the state. This, however, is not the case. At UCLA, where one might expect to find a more homogeneous cross-section of political thought, students voted 89% against Proposition 1. The 11% that voted for the measure represented the highest percentage of favorable votes cast at any UC campus.

UC San Diego demonstrated that 90.1% of its students were unfavorable to the Reagan plan. Likewise, 91% at Davis,

92.4% at Riverside and 90.8% at UC Irvine voted against Prop. 1 at selected precincts.

At Stanford and USC, however, the tax initiative got more support than it did at the various UC campuses. At USC, 77.2% of the voters registered in the campus vicinity voted to defeat Prop. 1. Though by far outpolling the 22.8% who voted "yes," USC voters did not quite keep up with the example set by their UC colleagues.

At Stanford, 18.6% cast votes in favor of the initiative while 81.4% sent it to defeat. Although these statistics report only 4 of 9 precincts in the Stanford community, they reflect the voting trends in that area.

## A.S. partisans thrash out election code

By Cary English

"People are talking at each other, past each other, not with each other," says Sue Fishman, A.S. election reform committee chairperson who says she is discouraged at the lack of compromise in A.S. government.

And people spoke at and past each other as Leg. Council voted on the proposal of the Ad Hoc Election Code Reform Committee which she chaired, during the council's last meeting of the quarter last week.

Seven proposals for the placement of polls were brought up, hashed over, and defeated during that meeting, continuing the debate from the previous week. The ad hoc committee proposal listed eight polling places. During the previous meeting council considered having only one. Finally, six sites were decided on.

"If Council wants to actualize its goals it has to get to some general agreement," says Fishman, who says she got involved in the ad hoc committee after she read transcripts of Leg. Council meetings in the Nexus and was "appalled at what was going on."



**CLEVER DISGUISES** — A.S. Co-Presidents Abby Haight and Robert Norris appeared at yesterday's Market Day dressed as a gorilla and Santa Claus respectively.

photos: Stephen Suess  
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## IVCC's next step in city bid — 'spheres of influence'

By Ann Haley

Discussion at Monday night's IVCC meeting ran late as members considered what IVCC's presentation on "spheres of influence" should include.

The presentation, to be made at today's meeting of the County Board of Supervisors by former councilman Carmen Lodise, will urge LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) not to wait for completion of a "spheres of influence" study by the city of Santa Barbara before indicating on Isla Vista's incorporation proposal.

### "SPHERES OF INFLUENCE"

"Spheres of influence" is a legal term delineating areas which could and should receive services from any local governmental agency. All LAFCOs are required by state law to have a plan of "spheres of influence" on file, which forms part of the grounds used in deciding what areas should be incorporated and/or annexed. This legal requirement is supposed to insure orderly development of the area.

LAFCO does not presently have a "spheres of influence" plan, and has asked different groups to present ideas on not only what "spheres of influence" are but also what they should be.

According to Jim Bellilove, IVCC co-ordinator, Council's proposal will

suggest that LAFCO already has enough information to determine whether or not Isla Vista is within Santa Barbara's "sphere of influence" and whether or not Isla Vista should be a separate political entity from Goleta and Santa Barbara. It also states that I.V. is an independent and distinct social, political and economical entity and should receive services independently.

### ANIMALS

In other IVCC affairs, Council tabled until next week a proposal by member Richard Harris to form an animal control group to work toward solving the problem of stray animals. Harris' proposal also included establishment of an animal center for strays.

Harris also placed on next week's IVCC agenda a proposal for reactivation of the Pet Commission, which deals with specific complaints on animals. The motion will be discussed next week provided there are enough volunteers for the commission to warrant consideration.

I.V. Planning Director Joyce Roop announced that volunteers are needed Saturday to work on a kid's park on Abrego. Interested Isla Vistas should meet at the Planning Office, 966C Embarcadero del Mar, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. There will be free beer and refreshments.

Fishman was chosen to chair the ad hoc committee to reform the election code after many allegations of unfair procedures were made about the elections last spring. As the non-partisan fifth member of the committee with two United Students Coalition members and two Independent Student League members, Fishman's tie-breaking vote determined many issues, and the committee proposal largely bears her imprint.

The controversy over party politics stems from a belief held by many on campus that people running as a group have an unfair advantage. These slates can pool their resources to give each member greater exposure than candidates printing their literature individually, these people contend.

Also, it is alleged that people who run in slates are elected for their affiliation rather than for their individual merits, thus enabling inept people who will vote the "party line" to win offices.

Fishman says she voted to recognize slates because "there is a national precedent and a natural propensity for people to group together who have like interests, and it seems pretty heavy-handed to tell people they can't form groups."

*La plus ça change Dept.*

## A Gaucho's fond farewell

To the Editor:

Two and a half years ago I arrived at this campus. I was slightly bewildered. In one week, I will graduate with a B.A. in French and English. I am still slightly bewildered. Somehow I feel I should leave a sort of testament to the "wild surmise" which has overwhelmed me here. I suppose I should mention that I grew up in New York and attended U. of Michigan, the Sorbonne, and two schools in Monterey before coming here. I have never seen anything like this.

I have stumbled on a place where pianos are scattered around and left unlocked. A lagoon licks the feet of the Student Center. The faculty takes you home at night. The newspaper is free. The library is large. The parking lots are large. The Pacific Ocean is large. And it's right there.

I agree that the architecture leaves something to be desired. A "study week" that lasts one day is hardly an advance in education. It would be nice if the Nexus—please pardon by biting the hand that prints me—could find a proof-reader with a better grasp of the language (the first issue I saw mistook 'cant' for 'Kant'). Some better criteria for hiring and firing than politics, prejudice, and fancy might be established.

But where else can you find a man in power whose name is actually "Cheadle?" Cheadle! I like to hear the carillon chiming. I like the fellow at the East Gate who has smiled and waved me in for two years. I like the cashiers at the UCen. It's nice to find a college whose catalogue has a direct correspondence with the campus. I like calling PhD's "mister." I like it so much that I'm not going away.

What I have learned in the classrooms here is a whole different enchilada (I like that expression, too).

To my great surprise, I realized recently that I have finished college without ever having had to write a research paper. Which is fine, because along with the other things, I've learned to regard critics as parasites until proven innocent.

I've met people here who have demonstrated a friendship for me such as I never even hoped to receive. I've known warm and intelligent women, kind and perceptive men. I could go on forever and still, perhaps, not arrive at anything more conclusive than

Thank You.

Ellen J. Pall

## Inaccuracies in MECHA article

To the Editor:

On Monday, Nov. 19th, "El Congreso" came to Finance Board to request \$6,787.00, from Capital Reserves. On November 21st, Ricardo Garcia "reported" the event. The article that appeared conveniently ignored many germane facts and background information.

To begin with, Mr. Garcia chose to ignore the fact that Mecha's A.S. Appropriation for '73-'74 was \$8000.00. The fiscal year began July 1st. Between July 1 and Nov. 19th, Mecha spent \$6395.65. Of this, \$4129.65 was spent on work-study alone for the organization's tutorial project. It should be noted that in comparison with all other A.S. Funded groups, Mecha is the only one that employs students to tutor, via work-study, in an amount that is so disproportionate to the rest of the budget. Other A.S. groups rely on volunteers. Community Affairs Board successfully recruits 800 per year. When well over half a community projects budget is spent on student

personnel it is not hard to question further funding. If a more responsible fiscal policy had been exercised (e.g. the \$8000.00 had been budgeted for the entire year's activities; income from fund raisers had been deposited toward the income factor) perhaps the balance of an eight thousand dollar budget would have been considerably higher than \$1,604.35 at the end of five months.

Capital reserves have been depleted to the point where it would be fiscally irresponsible to tax them any further. If Mr. Garcia had done some basic research or listened to the explanations given, he would have been able to give a much more accurate account of the situation.

The Black Student Union did not receive a \$6000.00 underwrite. They have a \$5000.00 Income Factor. Again if Mr Garcia had taken the time to check his facts he would have realized that there is a big difference between an underwrite and an Income

Factor. Aside from this glaring inaccuracy. The BSU's income factor is irrelevant to the issue. All Mr. Garcia had to do was research what an income factor means to see this.

In conclusion I would like to refer Mr. Garcia to Communication's Board By-laws for UCSB Daily Nexus, Article V, A4a5.: "By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities....." It is also generally held and stated in the by-laws that news reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind. The personal bias evidenced in the letter that appeared in the same issue was hardly conducive to objective, accurate reporting. It is hoped that you will learn from your mistakes and cease to express your misconceived opinion under the guise of responsible journalism.

Suzanne D. Manriquez  
A.S. Finance Chairwoman



## Women's classes!

Believe it or not, UCSB is offering classes pertaining to women Winter Quarter. Despite the attitudes in the male academia that women's courses are just a fad, they're not academic enough, there is a definite need and sizable interest by women in the area of Women's Studies. Three classes are being offered this Winter Quarter. Each quarter, Woman's Voice will preview classes that are pertinent to women.

One of these courses being offered is an English 1A class entitled "Images of Women in Literature." This course is taught by Toni Thorton. The course will focus on the position and image of women in literature. A particular emphasis will be placed on the image of minority women. The class will examine cultural and sexual stereotyping as well as critical analysis of the works read. The class will be reading literature by both men and women about women. Unfortunately, the class is open to EOP students only.

Thorton hopes to explore in her course, how we as women, and more specifically as minority women are stereotyped in literature and in society. Feelings and attitudes that arise from this stereotyping will be exchanged and discussed. The course promises to be very rewarding.

Another course being offered is History 59A, "The History of the American Woman" from the colonial period to the 1870's. This class is taught by Anne Weiderrecht.

Specifically covered are: Women in Pre-Industrial America; Cult of Domesticity; Scientific and Not So Scientific Attitudes about Women; Women in the Frontier; Women in Slavery; Female Reformers and Social Activism and Feminism. The actual structure of the course is a combination of Lectures and Seminars. This course was offered last year and was very popular. The enrollment of well over 200 showed that there is a need and an interest in classes pertaining to women.

Through her course, Weiderrecht hopes to bring some awareness to her students of the rich history of the American woman. Another objective is to reach the understanding of the relation of the position of the American woman today to her position in the past.

### WOMEN IN HISTORY

The third course being offered is Sociology 155, "Women in American Society." The class is being taught by Bettina Huber [and Michelle Patterson. The course will provide a broad overview of Woman's position in American Society. It will start from the beginning of the industrialized era and lead up to the present. Some of the topics to be covered are: The Rural-Urban Transition; The Early Feminist Movement; Women in the Middle Class; The Educational System; Profession Work Structure; The Legal System and The Media. The course will be a combination of lecture and discussion sessions.

Although part of the objective of the course is to provide a general overview of Woman's position in American Society, there is a higher objective. Huber and Patterson hope that the course will provide stimulus for their students to think about their own lives in view of what they have learned in the course. Hopefully, students will question themselves as to how they individually fit into American Society as women.

By lending our support to these classes, we can insure that the male faculty and the administration can no longer give us the excuse that there is not enough interest in women's courses. We will prove them wrong by showing our interest by enrolling these courses. If we continue to support the currently offered courses and push for more, we can look forward to women's courses being offered in many departments instead of just a few.

—Arocoles Aguilar

## Lefties are oppressed

To the Editor:

Morning after morning I pick up my Nexus and read about racial discrimination, with regard to the Black IM program. I now think it is about time to divert attention to the most oppressed body of students in attendance here.

Although more than one in ten students is left handed, every lecture hall and almost every classroom is equipped with 100% right-handed desks. The discomfort imposed is hardly obvious to a right handed person, unless they have to fight the elbow of a left-handed person unable to write on his opposite side. Nevertheless, it is quite a discomfort and disadvantage, especially during finals when writing in crazy cramped conditions becomes very tiresome after the first hour or so.

Does the designation of being right-handed mean that using your left is wrong? It is about time that left-handed students let their feelings be known, and that some left-handed desks be installed.

C. Rothhammer

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## Open Theatre's 'Nightwalk' arrives Saturday evening

The Open Theatre, leading experimental theatre in the United States, will present "Nightwalk" on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The present company of eight actors and Joseph Chaikin, the director, is engaged in an exploration of theatre which began, for Chaikin, in 1963.

Beginning by public performances of improvisations and playlets, the Open Theatre worked in a loft and later performed regularly at the Sheridan Square works from the previous year and short plays. In 1967, Chaikin and the company began exploring the Book of Genesis and its themes, out of which emerged "The Serpent," which the Open Theatre took to Europe. During that time the company began initial workshops on the subject of death and the dread of dying, which were



ultimately to provide the material for "Terminal," upon which LucianosBeio based his "Opera." The Open Theatre has since toured throughout the United States as well as the Middle East.

This summer, "Nightwalk," "Mutation Show" and "Terminal" were performed in Europe, marking the company's fifth tour outside of the United States. When "Nightwalk" was performed in Zurich, the Tages-Anzeiger reviewed the event. "The fantastic actors are admirable, their perfect body-and-breathing technique, their sense of music, their ability for concentration and constant total presence. The absolute mastery of acting skills which creates scenes and images of an intensity that one very seldom sees in theatre."

Tickets for the performance are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theatre and Discount Records.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

**DANCE** — Choreorama '73: A dance concert, directed by Rona Sande, UCSB Associate Professor of Dance, presented by the UCSB Dance Division and featuring original works of seven choreographers; 8 p.m., Main Theatre, Speech and Drama Bldg. Admission \$2, students \$1.

**DRAMA** — Open Theatre's "Nightwalk," directed by Joseph Chaikin; 8 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission \$2.75, students \$1.50.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

**CONCERT** — Performance by the UCSB Musica Antiqua; Clare Rayner, UCSB visiting professor of music, conducting; 11:30 a.m., Old Mission in Santa Barbara.

**CONCERT** — Carillon Concert of Christmas carols by Ennis Fruhauf, UCSB lecturer in music and carillonneur; 3 p.m., Storke Tower area.

**TV PROGRAM** — "University Dialogue" with Dr. George Haddad, UCSB professor of history, and Marguerite Nash, UCSB lecturer in political science, speaking on "Tension in the Middle East"; 3:30 p.m., KEYT-TV, channel 3.

**CONCERT** — UCSB jazz concert, Larry Delinger, UCSB lecturer in music, directing; 4 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

**FILM** — "La Bete Humaine" (1938) directed by Jean Renoir; 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission \$1, students 50 cents, or series ticket. (Sunday Film Series)

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

**FILM** — "A King in New York" (1957); 6 and

8:30 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission \$2, students \$1.50, or series ticket. (Chaplin Series)

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

**LECTURE** — "Energy — An Overview," by UCSB professor of geology Preston Cloud, member of the National Academy of Science; 8 p.m., Room 1100, Geological Sciences Bldg.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

**WRESTLING** — UCSB vs. Cal Lutheran; 2 p.m., Robertson Gym. Admission \$1, students 50 cents.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

**TV PROGRAM** — "University Dialogue" with Dr. Mario A. Del Chiaro, UCSB professor of art, speaking on "Discovering an Unknown City"; 3:30 p.m., KEYT-TV, channel 3.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

**TV PROGRAM** — "University Dialogue" with Dr. Kollamala Mathew, dean of foreign students, and students speaking on "The International Student Community"; 3:30 p.m., KEYT-TV, channel 3.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23

**TV PROGRAM** — "University Dialogue" with UCSB professor of music Carl Zytowski and student singers, "The Schubertians"; 3:30 p.m., KEYT-TV, channel 3.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 24

**CONCERT** — Carillon recital by Ennis Fruhauf, UCSB lecturer in music; 3 p.m., Storke Tower area.

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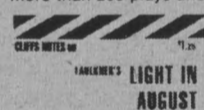
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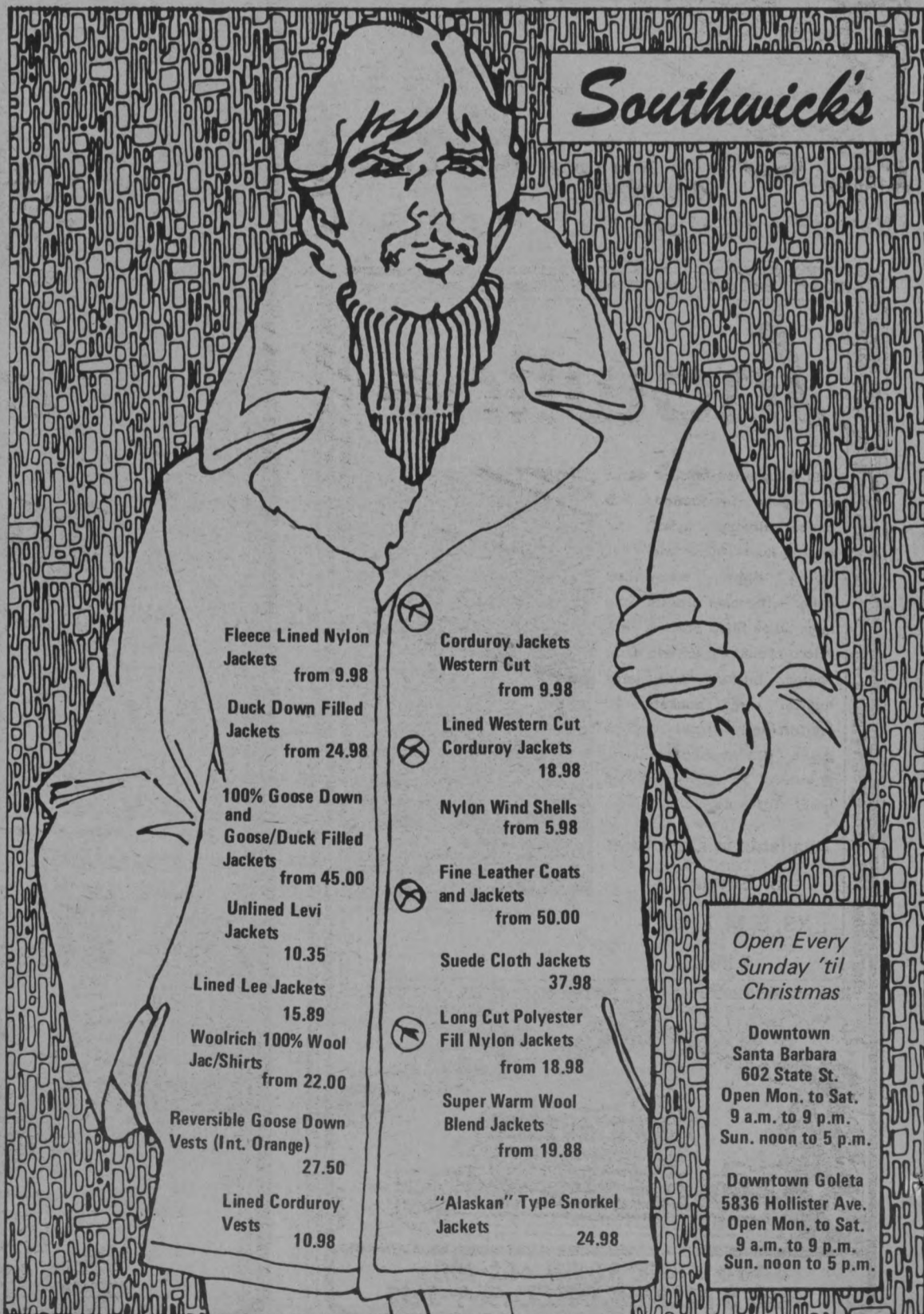
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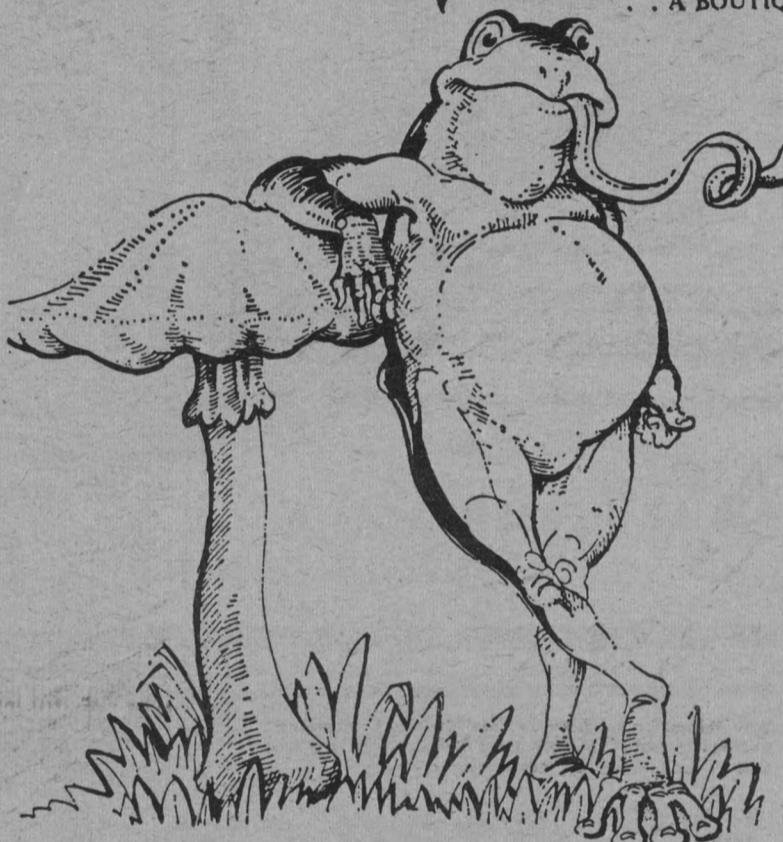
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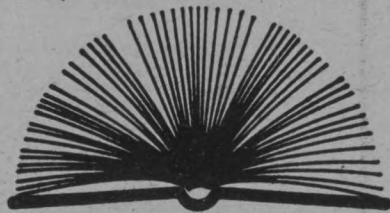
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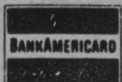
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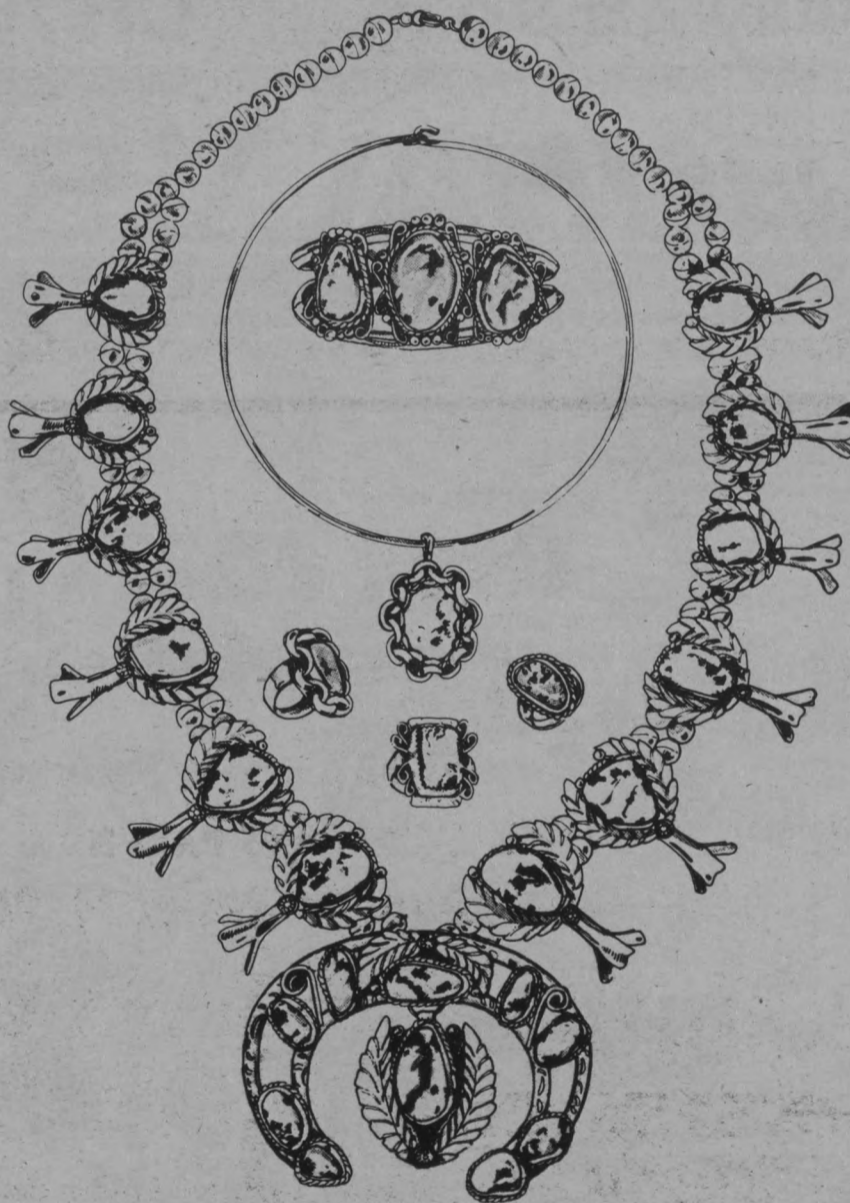
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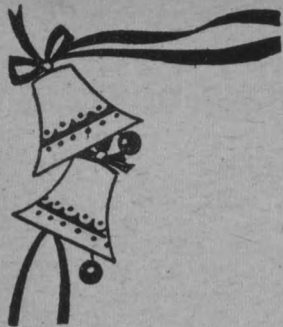
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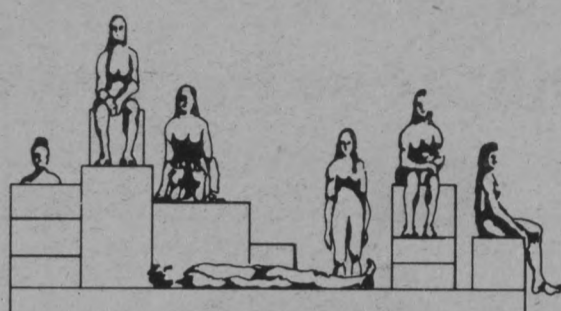

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## New stereo class

How to buy a stereo will be the subject of a new class being offered by the Electrical Engineering Department. Called "Introduction to Audial Technology" (EE 10), it will be offered for two units on Tuesday and Thursday 12 to 1 p.m. in Engr. 1104. Various matters of interest to stereo freaks will be discussed.

## Jobs for Vets

Veterans who want part-time jobs for the time they are in school (or full-time jobs afterwards) should contact the Veterans' Affairs Office, 3509 SH, Thursday afternoon at 1 and 2:15.

## Incompletes due for next week

The UCSB Registrar wishes to remind all students who have incomplete grades on their record from spring 1973 and summer 1973 that:

- all work in the course must be completed and turned in to the instructor on or before Dec. 8, and

- the petition to remove Incomplete must be on file in the Registrar's office to convert the "I" by Dec. 8 or the Incomplete grade will be replaced by an "F."

Since many instructors leave campus immediately after final examinations, students are cautioned to complete these two procedures as soon as possible if they have not already done so.

## COMMUNITY KIOSK

### TODAY

- Student recital with varied instruments, 4:15 p.m. in LLCH.
- Rabbi Ephraim Asher Rottenberg, Chassidic spiritual master, will conduct a talk session, 9-10:30 a.m. in Phelps 1260.
- Rugby team practice, 4-6. The team will meet at 7 in ELLSN 1920. Film will be shown.

### TOMORROW

- Ski flick, "Once in a Lifetime," will be shown in Chem 1179 at 7 and 8:15 p.m.
- Gauchos Christian Fellowship large group meeting and Communion service, 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church. Rides in front of Logos Bookstore and Psych Bldg. at 7.
- Waldo's-on-the-Mall: hotjazz, "a special show — don't miss it!" 8-11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Kirk H. Stone, University of Georgia Professor of Geography, will lecture on "30 Years of New Rural Settling in Spain," 3:30 p.m. in ELLSN 1930. A reception preceding the lecture will be held at the Geography Program Office, ELLSN 3613 at 3. Refreshments will be served.

### UPCOMING

- 50's freaks: KCSB presents a non-nostalgic voyage into rock-a-billy, rhythm and blues, rock 'n' roll of the 50's this Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at 91.5 on your FM dial.
- UCen Activities presents Jon Buckley in a benefit concert for Waldo's, Saturday night at 8 in the UCen cafeteria. 50c donation.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The Student Health Insurance identification cards have arrived and can be picked up Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UCen 2275A. If you haven't yet purchased your insurance, enrollment will open again Jan. 1, 1974 and will be open for about one month thereafter.

• The Belgian American Educational Foundation in New York has invited UCSB to submit one nomination for a six to ten month dissertation fellowship at a Belgian University. Prospective candidates may obtain further information from Hazel Baldwin in the Graduate Division, Rm. 3117.

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# I.V. CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

"Spheres of Influence" investigation: LAFCO meeting, 2 at the County Board of Supervisors, 105 E. Anapamu in Santa Barbara. Some cars will be leaving IVCC at 1:30.

Community Development Corporation meeting: 7:30 p.m. at 839C Embarcadero del Norte. Purpose: to organize petition drive for community endorsement of CDC programs.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

IVCC Love Feast and Sock Hop: Potluck and party. Purpose: farewell to old IVCC members, welcome to new. Will be held at the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur, from 5-8 p.m. All invited.

Grantsmanship class: Free class taught by Jamie Green, 15 hours total. Limited to 25 people. First meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Commission

Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Apt. C. Contact Joyce Roop, 961-3775.

Storefront Fud Co-op: Organizational committee meeting, 5 p.m., 6636A Pasado.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

Christian Science church service: 5 p.m. every Sunday, in the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

IVCC: every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

I.V. Planning Commission: Meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

I.V. Police Commission: Meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.

## CDC plans petition drive

On Dec. 1, the Community Development Corporation (CDC) plans to launch a door-to-door petition drive to gain community endorsement for its programs, including several storefront enterprises.

A meeting has been called for this evening at 7:30 at 839 Embarcadero del Norte, Apt. C, for those interested in the CDC concept and who wish to lend three to four hours of their time for the petition drive.

CDC organizers hope that the signatures will assist the acquisition of outside grant monies during the next few months.

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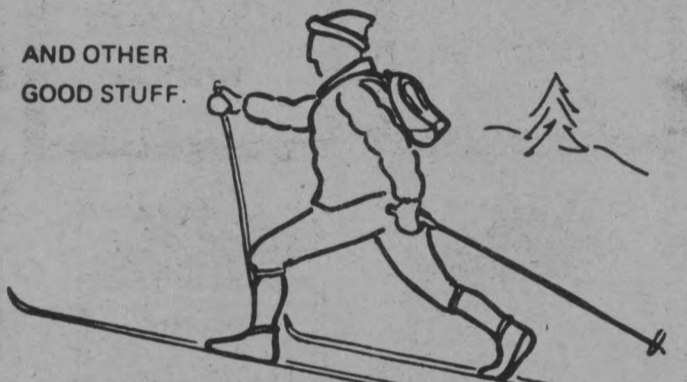
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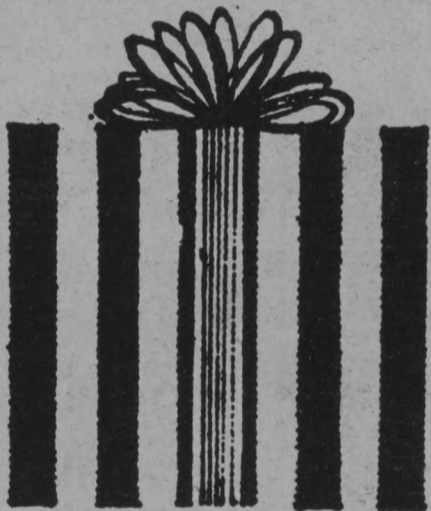
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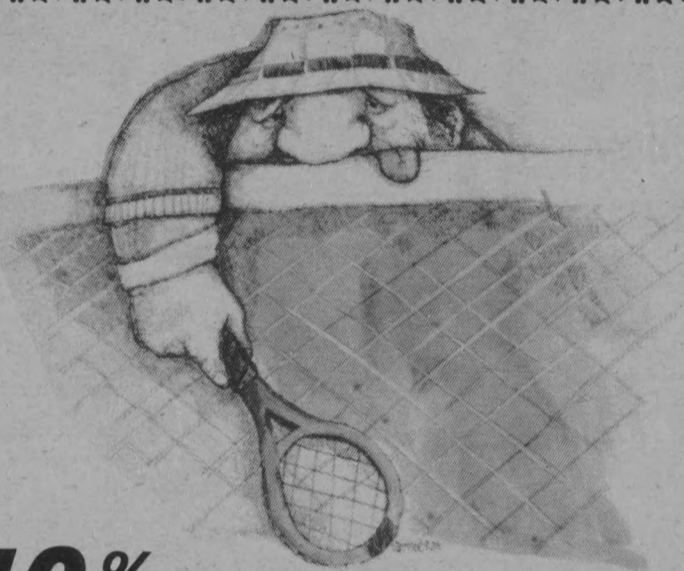
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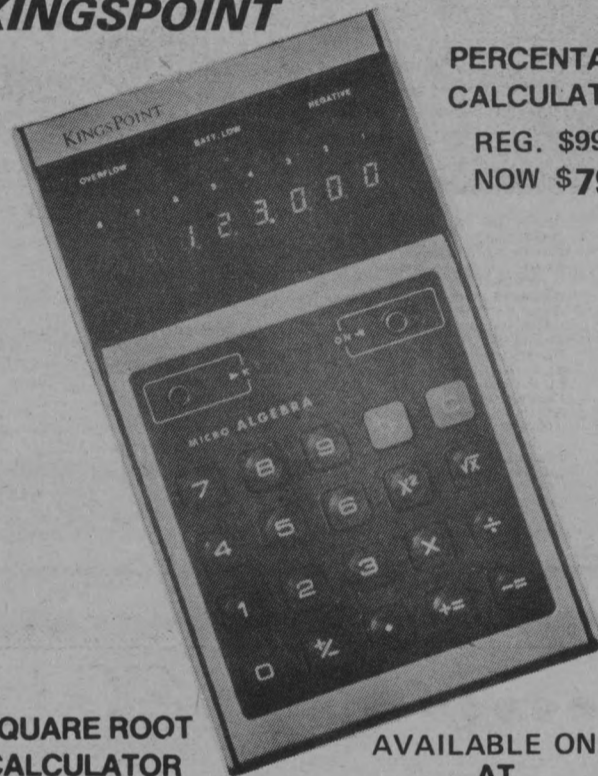
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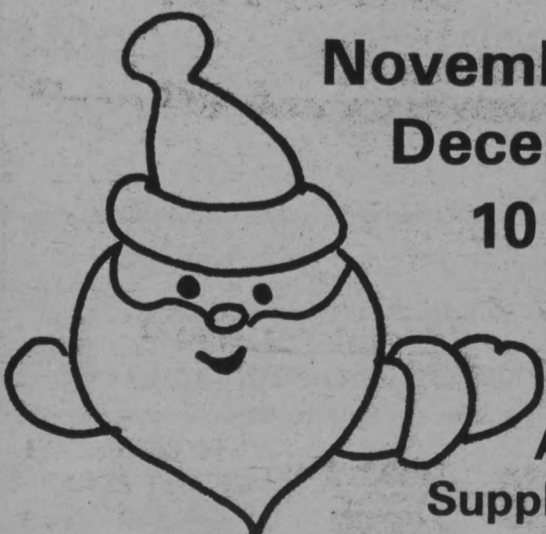
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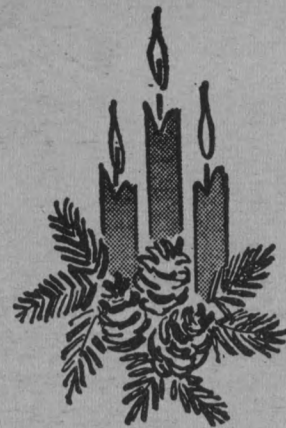
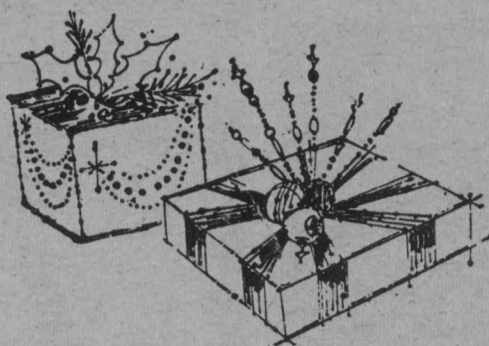
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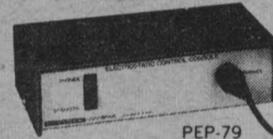
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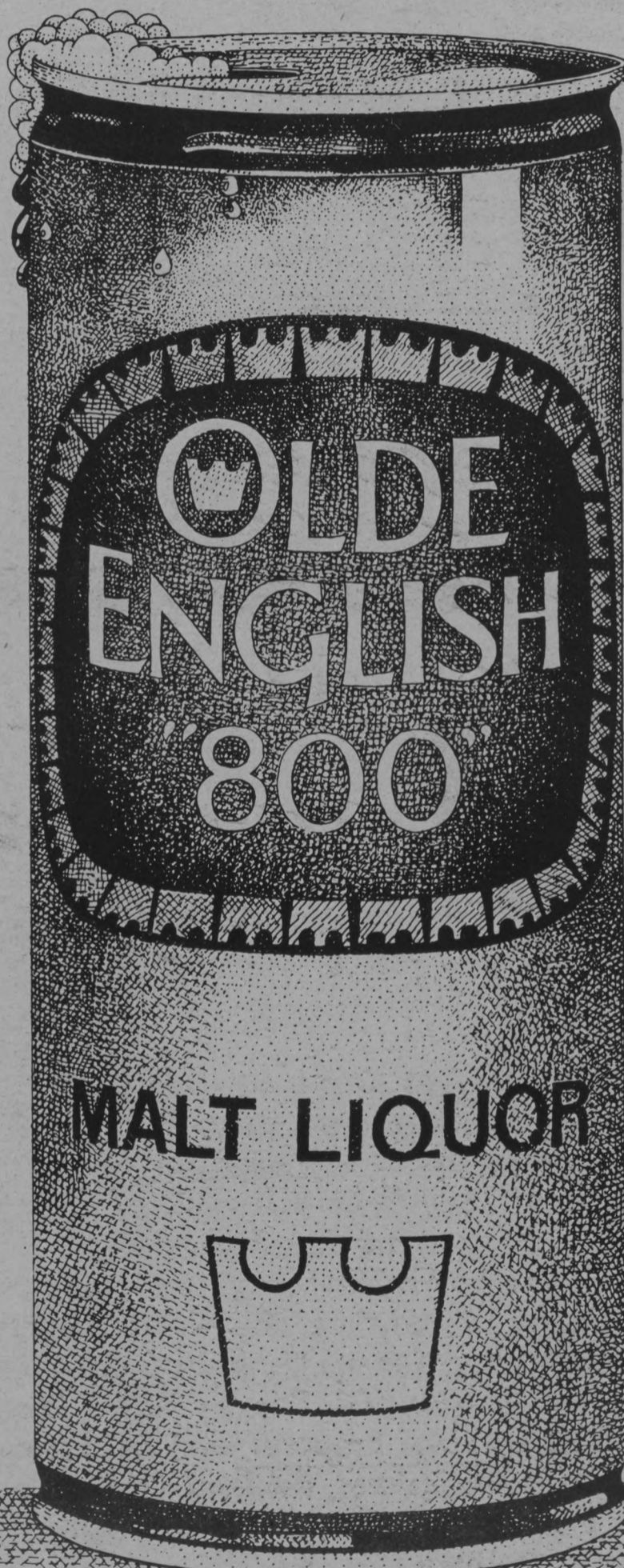
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## Cagers' prospectus bright

### PCAA crown may be a reality

By Dan Shiells

Whispered predictions and muffled hopes for a PCAA championship basketball season at UCSB will lose their innocence tomorrow night in Rob Gym when the Gauchos square off against the powerful Sun Devils of Arizona State.

For months now, the campus grapevine has spread the word that Santa Barbara, following an impressive 17-9 record last year, would actually be stronger this year, a true contender in a tough conference led by the near-fabled 49ers of Jerry Tarkanian and Long Beach.

But rumors don't win ball games. In fact they can't even sink free throws. And, while Tarkanian has left for the now-dimmed lights of Las Vegas, Long Beach remains more than a paper titan, rated 18th in the nation by most pre-season polls but probably much tougher on the court.

Still, rumors are founded by facts, and the facts on UCSB are simply that they have an experienced team featuring four returning starters, four returning lettermen, four blue-chip transfers and a coach who knows how to get the most out of such a combination.

Picked to finish last in the PCAA last season, coach Ralph Barkey utilized one of the best "spread court" offenses in the West and a pressure defense to offset a lack of height and stun opponents en route to an 8-4 second place conference finish and 17-9 overall mark.

Leading the list of returnees for Santa Barbara are starters Clarence Allen, an excellent perimeter shooter at the forward spot, Pat Boyer, a mobile, tenacious, intelligent senior who plays center much taller than his 6-7 frame should allow, Perry Ludy, an active guard injured last year against Cal State LA in a still memorable street brawl, and Jay Hanseth, who took over for Ludy and averaged 17.8 points for the final five games.

Jerry Lee, Steve Becker, Kirt Anderson and Floyd Cawthon also return from last year's team.

Lost are backcourt quarterback Bob Schacter and co-captain John Radford but transfers Greg Bell, 6-6, who will open opposite Allen at the other forward spot, Tex Walker, Hank Babcock and Dennis Marschall, 6-9, along with freshman Dave Brown, fill in to give Santa Barbara the depth necessary to operate its pressure defense and full court offense.

The schedule is demanding; the

opener tomorrow may be one of the stiffest challenged all year as the Gauchos still need a little time to adjust to its new personnel.

Tough road games with nationally ranked Oklahoma and Nevada Las Vegas both precede the conference schedule, which begins Jan. 10 against Cal State LA.

Arizona State and Colorado also are highly regarded in their respective conferences.

But running teams with pressure defenses are the best bet to upset the taller, stronger but slower teams mentioned above. And UCSB is a running team with a strong bench.

A good team makes its own breaks and the Gauchos will need to do this and more if they want to upset the powerful 49ers for the PCAA crown, but the rumors are true — they have a chance.



## Toughest opener ever tomorrow nite

UCSB opens its 1973-74 basketball season tomorrow night in Rob Gym with an 8:05 p.m. tipoff against a highly regarded Sun Devil squad from Arizona State.

Arizona State, which won its conference last season with a 19-9 record, is picked for second behind nationally ranked Arizona this season, a position similar to that of the Gauchos, who are picked to finish behind Long Beach in the PCAA.

"Arizona State is the toughest opener I can remember having,"

commented Gaucho coach Ralph Barkey. "It will take a team effort on the boards and on defense against their big players to beat them."

The "big" players Barkey refers to include the Sun Devils' dangerous center Ron "Rock" Kennedy, all 6-11 of him. Kennedy, who was the team's third leading scorer last season, will have to be contained.

But equally dangerous for Arizona State are 6-5 forward Ken Gray, 6-9 forward Mark Walsey, 6-3 James Brown and 6-3

Lionel Hollins.

Barkey will counter with 6-5 Clarence Allen, 6-7 Pat Boyer, 6-6 Greg Bell,

Though noticeably smaller, the Gauchos figure to be quicker and all-PCAA forward Allen expects to be able to play straight up against their big men voicing confidence in center Boyer's ability to handle Kennedy.

"Pat may give up a little in size, weight more than height, but he'll be quicker and smarter — we'll handle 'em," predicts Allen.

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