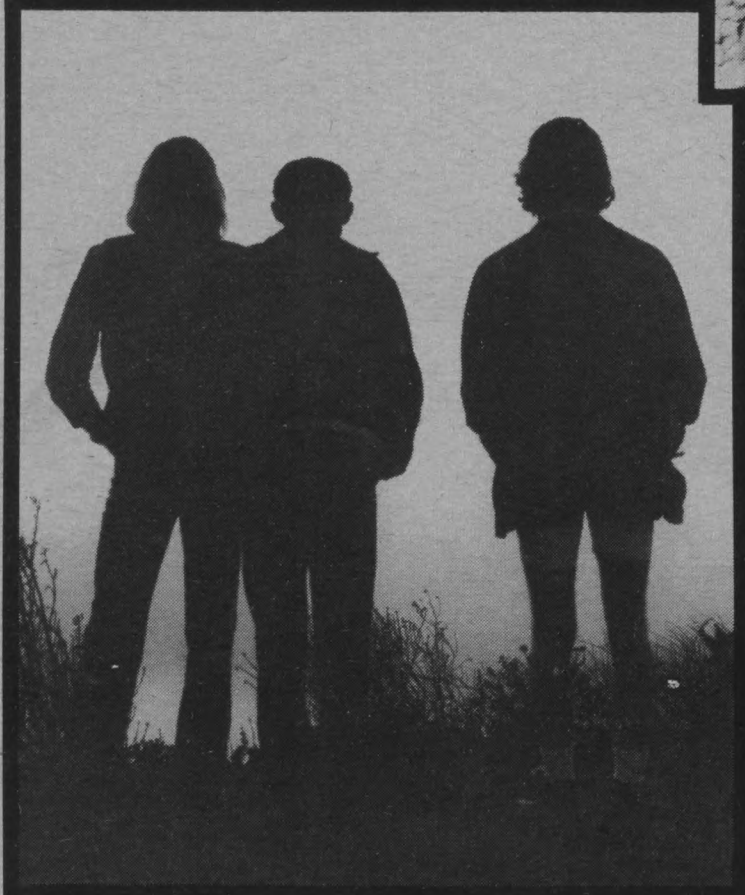
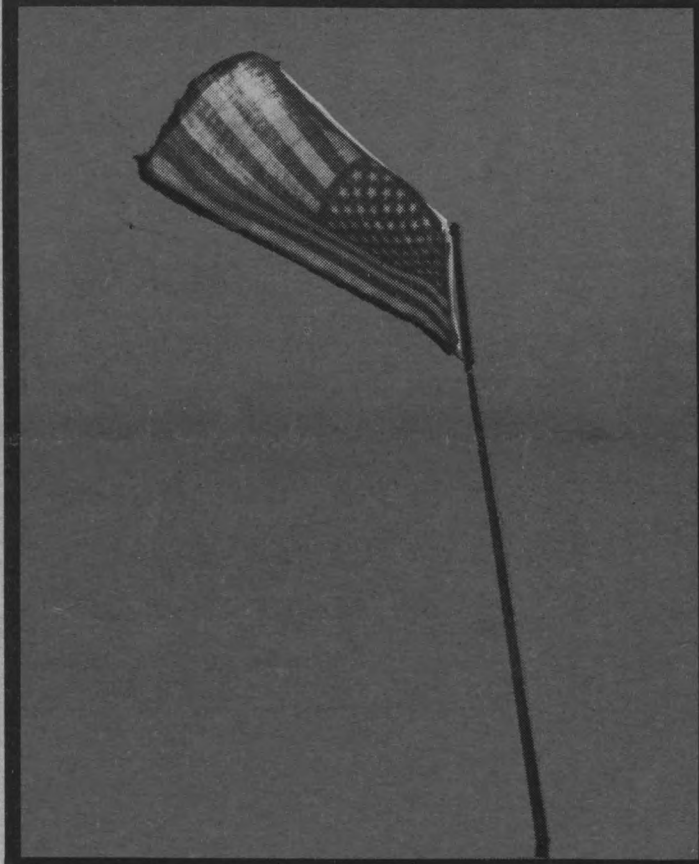


UCSB DAILY NEXUS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

FORMERLY EL GAUCHO



DAILY NEXUS

KIOSK

meetings

Lutheran student Movement: meets Oct. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in URC Building, 777 Camino Pescadero for the first supper meeting with Lutheran faculty as special guests. Everyone is welcome. Cost 35 cents.

Lutheran Student Congregation: first worship of the student congregation, celebrating World Communion Sunday on Oct. 4 at 11:30 a.m. St. Michael's Camino Pescadero at Picasso.

flick

"Ship of Fools": sponsored by Shell and Oar. Thurs., Oct. 1 at 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission: 75 cents.

announcements

The BSU Used Book Sale will continue until Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day, in 2292 UCen. All funds go to a defense fund for Black students; books are one-half bookstore price!

Students are needed to serve on more than 30 important campus committees, from Associated Students

committees to committees of the Academic Senate. Interested students are urged to sign-up for an interview in the Associated Student's Office, on the third floor of the UCen.

The interviews will be held Thursday and Friday of next week and all students who have previously applied for committee membership are also asked to sign-up for these interviews. For more information contact June Olsen in the Associated Students office, or phone 961-2566.

Beginning shortly on a trial basis, all bicycle racks in front of the University Center will be removed, to permit easier pedestrian traffic. The experiment is being conducted by the department of Architects and Engineers, in hopes of relieving congestion in front of the UCen. During the trial period, all students are requested to park their bicycles in the racks on the side of the UCen, rather than in front.

A new format for a language course will be experimented with this quarter. The course is entitled

"Contemporary French Film" and will be offered as Sections 1 and 4 of French 6 on T-Th, 7:30-9:30 in Phelps Hall.

The sections will be taught by Richard Blakely who hopes to "make a step toward more relevant language learning." Anticipated films are "Jules and Jim," "Breathless," and "A Man and a Woman."

Travel to Nepal

Many, many years ago a bodhisattiva (future Buddha) planted the roots of a lotus in the water of a large lake, awaiting the revelation of the "Self-Existent One."

After the "Self-Existent One" was revealed, the bodhisattiva returned to the lake and with his sword cut a passage allowing the water to gush out and reveal a beautiful valley. Next summer a group of UCSB students will visit the Katmandu valley and other

Coordinator recognized for exceptional service

Preston L. Dent, assistant to the chancellor for minority affairs at UCSB, is included in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," an annual awards volume published in the fall "recognizing select young men between the ages of

21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves by their exceptional service and achievements."

Dent has served UCSB for the past year as coordinator for curricular and community programs involving UCSB's growing number of Black students.

John Putman, president of the Outstanding Americans Foundation of Chicago, Ill., said that Dent was recommended on the basis of "contributions to his profession" by the Alumni Association of Pennsylvania State University.

Prior to joining the chancellor's staff in July of 1969, Dent had served for three years as a trainer and counselor for TRW System Group in Redondo Beach where he sought out, trained and found placement for the so-called "hard core unemployable."

His professional career also encompasses teaching positions (in psychology) at San Francisco State College and Pierce College and jobs with several governmental agencies and private firms as an industrial relations man, a human factors engineer and a simulator flight control program operator. He is a former captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Dent earned his BS degree from Pennsylvania State University and his MA degree from San Francisco State College, both in psychology. He is married to the former Joyce Gaston of Dayton, Ohio. They have a one year old daughter, Robyn Lynn.

Special math course offered about ecology

The College of Creative Studies is offering a Special Topics in Mathematics course in the Fall Quarter 1970. The course is entitled "A Mathematical Model for Ecology" and will be taught by James Robertson, associate professor of mathematics.

The class will be open to all students but they will need Robertson's consent to enroll. If you know of anyone who might be interested in taking the course, we would appreciate your telling them about it. There will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1970 at 10 a.m. in 133 Building 431. Anyone interested in enrolling should plan to attend this meeting. Following is a description of the course:

The paper "The Ecological Role of Volterra's Equation" by Egbert R. Leigh, Jr. will serve as an outline for the course. A proper understanding of Leigh's paper would require material from Math 118, 119, 120, 123, 200 and 213. It is our intention, however, to develop within the course the topics needed from these courses. The material will be accessible to people with one year of calculus and a desire to learn mathematics relevant to ecology.

If you would like more information you may call Robertson on extension 2068. His office is in 1050. North Hall.

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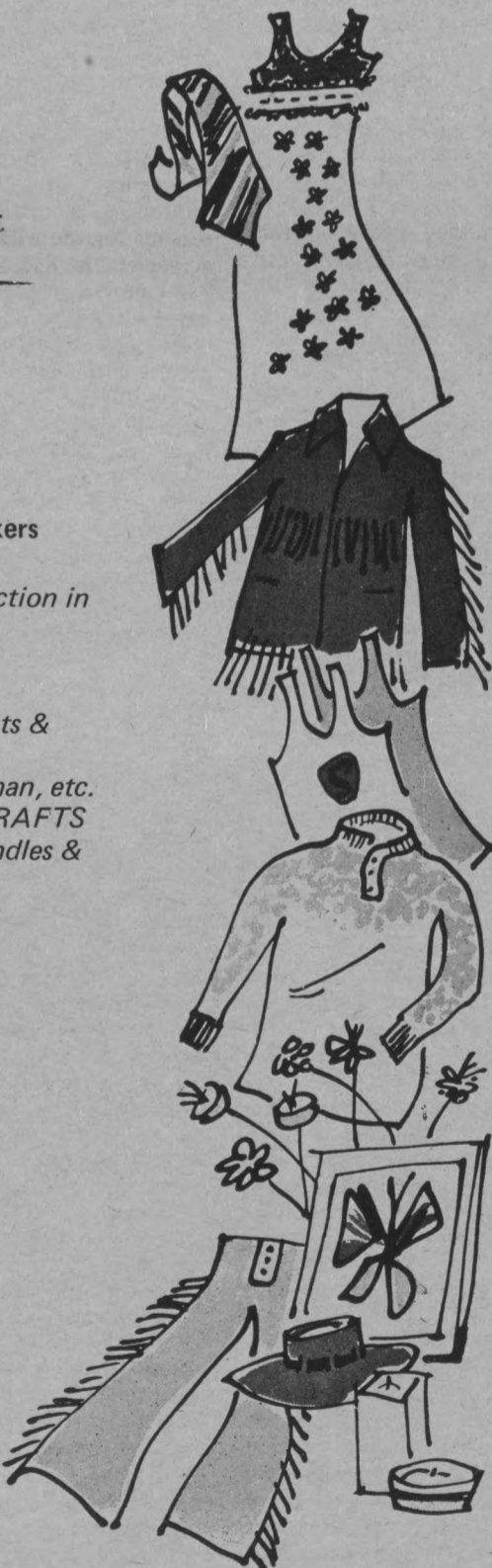
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The opinions expressed on this page, with the exception of articles labeled "EL GAUCHO Editorial," reflect the views of the individual writer and not those of EL GAUCHO, the Associated Students, or the Regents of the University of California.
LARRY BOGGS, Editor
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New police chief takes Lowe's post

By DAVID HARDY

With the resignation of Campus Police Chief Willis A. Lowe, who served with the UCSB police for 46 years, younger leadership has been brought to the campus police department. The new chief, Derry Bowles, 38, comes from U.C. Davis, where he was assistant chief of the police department.

Previously, Bowles worked as a police sergeant on the Kensington Police Department, in the Bay area.

In discussing his new position, Bowles stated, "It's an enormous, very challenging job." His main goal this year is to maintain peace on campus and he feels that the only way this can be accomplished is by "recruiting the campus community to be responsible for itself."

He views violence with disdain and stated, "Society cannot act with mob-group violence." Declaring that it is his job to prevent and avert violence, he stated that he doesn't want situations of police over-reaction. He admitted, however, that once an incident has flared up, it is out of his control. Bowles also feels that the only alternative to enlisting community support in keeping peace is a military police.

Bowles hopes that he can be of influence in Isla Vista and feels that the real problem is "the people who cover up and protect troublemakers who are here. We can't house, protect or blindly follow the hard-core radicals or revolutionaries." On the subject of peace in I.V., he commented, "If it's worth it, the people can do it."

One of Bowles' aims in life is to have a doctorate when he



DERRY BOWLES
UCSB Police Chief

retires as a peace officer, as he sees education as being important for policemen. "It makes for better cops," he says, and he wants his men to attend classes at UCSB or elsewhere.

A problem he has encountered is getting out to meet people, without neglecting his administrative duties. Currently, he is trying to reorganize his department so as to allow him more free time. However, the Chief has already found time to talk with various A.S. leaders, civic leaders and citizens of different political persuasions who have advice for him.

In order to have a better understanding of the student community, Bowles wants a "student intern" to serve as a liaison between the police department and the students, and to help advise him. He stresses that this is not a cadet, nor a narc, but a student to add a new dimension to the police department. Bowles has already initiated walking beats on this campus so the officers can become more familiar with students and get to know them on a first name basis.

Bowles is optimistic about disturbances on campus this year. While he feels that the campus community is a scared one, he says, "I don't believe that school will be closed this year."

Regent's meeting covers Irvine Co., new guidelines

By MIKE GROSSBERG
DN Managing Editor

September's University of California Board of Regents meeting was marked by the instigation of political guidelines for the U.C. academic community and by allegations over the handling of proposed development around the Irvine campus.

The political guidelines come as a result of restructured classes on many U.C. campuses last spring after the Cambodian invasion. The regents expressed displeasure at this "politicizing" of the University and asked the President for guidelines on student and faculty political activity.

U.C. President Charles J. Hitch assured the Board that he will try to "make it explicitly clear to all members of the University community that their personal political activities are not the University's business and therefore may not be supported either directly or indirectly by the University's resources."

The guidelines state that no one connected with the University may use its name, insignia, or address or any of its offices for political purposes.

Furthermore, faculty and staff members cannot use their titles in such a way as to imply that the University backs their political stand.

Included in the resources of the university covered by the guidelines are such things as telephones, stadiums, and printing facilities, excepted are only such things as designated free speech areas.

Enforcement of the guidelines is left to the interpretation of each chancellor. The president felt the chancellors must use their "good judgement" in "the large gray area" where defining what is and is not political becomes "fuzzy."

U.C. Vice President for Administration Affairs Robert L. Johnson told the regents that determining what constitutes political activity "becomes less precise in the area of social issues." However, Hitch reiterated, "We cannot tolerate the use of the University for partisan political activities."

Immediately after the disclosure of the guidelines, Jeff Bostic, acting student body president of U.C. Berkeley, told newsmen that "the regents are

(Continued on p. 16, col. 1)

Jon Wheatley resigns from IVCC; cites legal defense fund allocation as reason

By DAVID HANDLER

Professor Jon Wheatley resigned as secretary-treasurer of the IVCC Monday night, due to the Council's decision to use a majority of the Bank of America's \$1,000 gift to them for aiding the defense of four local Black Student Union (BSU) members being tried in Dallas.

Claiming that his authority and efforts had been undercut during his absence at the early part of the meeting, Wheatley emphasized his desire that the money be used for and in Isla Vista. The matter, however, was closed, and was voted not to be reopened.

In all, \$800 goes to the BSU, who claimed that the repression of BSU members here is a matter

of concern for everyone in Isla Vista—especially the Council.

The remaining \$200 from the Bank will go to aiding the creation of the Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union—an institution which would provide an alternative to using the local branch of the Bank of America.

Essentially a cooperative deposit-withdrawal-loan service, the Credit Union will try to reinforce community financial control and self-determination by enabling Isla Vista residents to pool their resources and utilize them in ways determined by the members.

This Credit Union could, if its members so decide, financially back numerous community

projects which would ordinarily receive no support.

Also unanimously adopted was a resolution demanding the "cessation of the campaign of political repression against the BSU and Isla Vista by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office."

A second resolution was passed demanding the termination of Captain Joel Honey's relationship with the Sheriff's Office, citing it as a major cause of this repression. A Bill of Particulars will be drawn up by the Police Review Board enumerating specific examples of Honey's damaging conduct.

A proposal that the Isla Vista Peoples Patrol become a part of the IVCC will be voted upon at next Monday's meeting.

Due to the spending of the Bank's gift, the Council is now in a fairly weak financial position. A fund drive can be expected in the near future.

Cheadle sued over job by Wisconsin professor

By HILARY KAYE
DN City Editor

A prominent University of Wisconsin sociology professor who has been denied a position at UCSB filed suit Monday in superior court against Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle in an effort to regain the position he held for only a little over three months.

Maurice Zeitlin, a professor on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, is requesting a hearing into the reasons for the withdrawal of the agreement he had made with the administration here April 22. The request for a hearing was made in accordance with University regulations.

Cheadle has been ordered by Superior Court Judge C. Douglas Smith to issue Zeitlin an office, or appear in court on October 9 with the explanation for his failure to do so. Cheadle has chosen to appear in court.

Towards the end of last Spring, the Sociology Department hired Zeitlin in the capacity of Visiting Research Professor. The appointment papers were signed by Acting Vice-Chancellor R. O. Collins on April 14, and signed and returned by Zeitlin on April 22. Previously, Zeitlin had been offered a position as Visiting Professor; however, his status had to be altered when he became the recipient of a Ford Foundation Research Grant.

On August 7, Chancellor Cheadle informed Zeitlin that he had changed his mind, concerning the position. The telegram he sent to Zeitlin read, "Due to a change in circumstances your appointment for 1970-1971 at the University of California at Santa Barbara, as Research Sociologist without salary is withdrawn. I regret that this may cause you inconvenience, but fortunately I was able to notify you before you left Wisconsin for Santa Barbara."

The Sociology Department learned of the reversal only after Cheadle had sent Zeitlin the telegram. At this point, Thomas Scheff, chairman of the department, spoke with Cheadle, in an attempt to determine why the appointment had been withdrawn. In the brief meeting, the Chancellor failed to divulge his reasons for the reversal.

In order to determine why he had been fired, Zeitlin announced

to the Sociology Department and to Vice Chancellor Buchanan that he wished to make an appeal concerning the decision. A week later, Buchanan notified him explaining that the procedures set forth in the 1967 Regulations for appeals concerning non Academic Senate appointees were not applicable in this case.

Attorney Gerald Franklin was hired by Zeitlin to represent him at this point. Further attempts to appeal the decision were rebuffed, until Cheadle returned on September 15, and a fifteen minute meeting was held with the Chancellor and Zeitlin.

At this meeting the Chancellor told Zeitlin that he would not grant a hearing, nor would he give reasons for his actions. It was not until September 26 that the Chancellor reaffirmed his original decision, telling Zeitlin that the contract he signed was not a binding one, as it involved no consideration.

Zeitlin decided to file suit against the Chancellor, doing so on September 28. The petition requested that the Chancellor follow the University regulations and provide a hearing for Zeitlin.

Both Zeitlin and the Sociology Department have charged Cheadle with being influenced by outside political pressures. Major

(Continued on p. 16, col. 1)

Regents come to UCSB

In a brief press conference last Tuesday afternoon, University President Charles Hitch, Chancellor Cheadle and Regent William Roth discussed the regents' visit to UCSB and answered questions posed by students and newsmen.

Five regents, Hitch, Roth, Reynolds, Farrer and Campbell came to UCSB to confer with faculty, staff and students and to tour the Isla Vista community.

According to Hitch, the discussions between the regents and the students centered on such topics as student concern for Isla Vista's problems, the role of students in the decision making process, environmental problems, funds for EOP problems, and the state of the employment market.

After discussing the day's activities, Cheadle and Hitch proceeded to answer questions. The first dealt with the restriction of political activity on campus as set down in the Regents' political guidelines.

(Continued on p. 16, col. 1)



ISLA VISTA experienced its first Peace Faire last weekend, for further details please see page 14.

—Photo by Yohannes Besserdi

Police hunt 'Carl' as murder suspect

By MARK ERICSON

A 20 year old man known as Carl, who drives a pearl white 1969 V. W. campmobile, is being sought by the UCSB campus police department in connection with the July 4 slayings on the campus beach. Two young transients, Thomas Dolan, 17, and Homer Shadwick, 19, were murdered as they lay in their sleeping bags on the beach. A third youth, Thomas Hayes, 19, was critically wounded.

"Carl" is described by officers as an Oriental, about 5'8" tall, weighing approximately 140 lbs., of medium build, and has short black hair with a part on the left side.

"We received our information by interviewing other hitchhikers whom the suspect had picked up along with the three victims", said officer Dave Cordero of the UCSB Police Department.

From this information, officer Ector Garcia of the Los Angeles Police Department was able to draw a composite picture of the suspect. When shown the composite drawing, Hayes said it was a "very close resemblance" to the man who had killed his two hitchhiking companions, Thomas Dolan, 17, and Homer Shadwick, 19.

Officers reconstructed the events on July 4 as follows: The suspect picked up Dolan, Hayes and Shadwick that night as they hitchhiked through Santa Barbara. He then took them to the UCSB beach which he said was a good place to "crash" for the night.

"Carl" returned at a late hour, possibly with two other men, and attacked the sleeping trio with a long bladed knife and a heavy bladed weapon.

When asked how the investigation was progressing, officer Cordero replied, "I can't give you any information at this time, as it might mess things up. All I can say is that the investigation is continuing and very intensive." Cordero did say that they had the theory that "Carl" was from the Los Angeles area.

The suspect is also known to carry a 12 string guitar in a black carrying case with a red velvet lining.

Officers asked that anyone with information regarding "Carl" or his vehicle contact Diaz, or James Regan of the Sheriff's Office.

Local residents make formal claims for injuries sustained in spring riots

By RUBEN CORTEZ

"The police broke the locks on our front door, bathroom door, bedroom door, and closet doors. They tipped over the bookcase and tore a painting off an easel and arrested the three of us, dragging us down the stairs and into squad cars. Our wrists were bound so tightly that our hands turned blue."

The preceding was a quotation from reports filed regarding the Isla Vista disturbances last spring. Of the several hundred filed, a lesser number made formal claims against the counties of Santa Barbara, Los Angeles or the State.

Eighty of the most outstanding cases totaled \$1,446,493 in claims. This figure was tabulated after interviews with Professor James J. Sullivan of the Economics Department, Chris Brady, staff member; and attorneys Jerry Franklin and Francis Sarguis.

The majority of claims are for sums of \$5,000; a few are for \$20,000 and \$50,000 and a smaller number for \$100,000.

The circumstances surrounding the claims are just as diverse.

Several cases documented from attorney's files or Professor Sullivan follow.

One incident took place during the first riots at the police command post on Storke Road. It involved a Berkeley Barb reporter who requested a press pass but was denied one. A State agent offered him a ride to the University-owned radio station, -KCSB but instead dropped the reporter in Isla Vista. Another State agent who had previously posed as a Ventura reporter (back at the Fire Station) then placed the Barb reporter under arrest.

During the third riot a Ph.D. candidate was involved in another incident. The police illegally entered into his apartment. The student was taken outside where police smashed his head against a patrol car before arresting him. Although his charges were later

dismissed, any future plans for teaching may be in jeopardy due to this event.

One girl was walking along the Embarcadero when suddenly a crowd in Perfect Park started running toward her. She did not realize that the crowd was running from approaching dump trucks, and, as a result suffered thirteen pellet wounds.

A few "minor" incidents involved persons being forced to walk barefooted over broken glass. Some were pushed down into large mud puddles (during the Perfect Park sit-in) while being taken to the Bank of America booking Station. A group of girls were maced while in their jail cell for no apparent reason.

Cases filed with private attorneys other than Jerry Franklin, Francis Sarguis or John Sink are not included in this report.

I.V. housing group meets; approves of day-care center

Isla Vista Association, a group of property and duplex owners concerned with the community's physical improvement, voted at their September 24th monthly meeting to return its assets to the Bank of America. This action comes as a reversal of its mid-June decision to withdraw all funds. The vote was 17-4 and was considered by the group "not a political act, but a matter of convenience."

In addition the IVA went on to record its approval of the establishment of a child day care center on the west end of

campus. The association intends to send a letter to the university recommending such a center.

Concern was voiced again over the remains of a house at Camino del Sur and Del Playa. The house burned down six months ago and has yet to be removed by the county. The IVA will send another letter to the county building inspector asking for the removal of the menace.

Professor Robert Haller, president, announced that the County Park Department will take over and follow development plans offered by the IVA for I.V.

Members of the IVA also expressed their unanimous support for the formation of parks along areas flanking beach approaches. The approaches, it stated, should be improved by the county.



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EXPLORING SANTA BARBARA

Tugwell's Constitution sparks controversy and discussion

By SYLVIA BRICKLEY

Santa Barbara possesses an intangible climate which has attracted a certain sort of dweller since the days of the dons. In the earlier part of the century the well-to-do built vast estates in Montecito, and in more recent years artists and professionals chose the city as a place to work and bring up children.

Concerned leaders resisted the quick-dollar appeal of industry and flashy construction, and in the fifties research laboratories and "think tanks" began to appear in the nearby foothills, finding the atmosphere conducive to advanced planning.

It was here that Robert M. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, chose to locate and build a community of disciplined thinkers with the freedom to define, discuss and ponder a changing world and its problems.

He dreamed of a Platonic academy, where men of serious purpose could engage in dialogue, and chose a Mediterranean villa on 52 acres in Montecito as the setting in which it could happen.

The money came from what was left of a Ford Foundation grant to the Fund for the Republic (which alerted the country to the dangers to civil rights during the McCarthy era in the early fifties) and from private donors.

Two years ago a membership drive was launched which has netted 100,000 subscribers, and recently a five-million dollar bequest swelled its coffers.

Seven senior fellows are in residence, with four visiting fellows, fourteen associates and ten consultants on call. Weekly and monthly conferences are held on a vast range of topics.

In recent years two world peace convocations have been sponsored by the Center, and last spring in Malta leaders discussed the potential of the oceans. Problems of aging, civilization of the dialogue, militarization in America, the "new rhetoric," and structuralism have all been the subject of conferences during the past several months.

Hutchins, in a recent interview with the A.P., stated that the Center has been and will remain "controversial." "It has been accused of being too far left, and of being a right-wing mouthpiece; it has been accused of being pro-Catholic, hyper-Protestant, and ungodly," the chairman said.

"We try to identify problems, not find solutions. (But) we live in a paranoid, conspiratorial universe, and there are those who believe that whatever you do must have a hidden reason. We seek only the truth."

The daily meetings, preceded often by a leisurely lunch in the graceful courtyard, are taped and published in The Center Magazine, the Sept./Oct. issue of which is devoted to Rexford G. Tugwell's 37th draft of a model constitution for the "United Republics of America."

Tugwell, a former member of Franklin Roosevelt's "Brain

Trust," served in several high offices, taught political science and authored numerous books including a prize-winning history before accepting an invitation to senior fellowship at the Center.

Of warm and courtly demeanor, he twinkled with enthusiasm as he opened his morning mail to view reactions to his proposed model. "At first the responses could be divided into two categories," he said; "They were 'hooray for' and 'go back to Russia.'"

Recently, however, the kind of response he'd hoped for began arriving. On his desk was a letter from a teacher whose class had offered 15 specific suggestions, and another from a retired judge containing careful thinking about the judicial section.

"We never intended this to be read as a final version," he explained. "It was conceived as a model for discussion to help us focus our thinking on constitutional theory."

"I personally preferred not to publish at this time, but we had the feeling we needed wider criticism than we were getting. We hope very much that young people will study it and come to understand what we're trying to do and to make suggestions — help us out."

Tugwell's model would separate the country into Republics, each numbering 5 per cent of the population, with governors general, legislatures, etc. Present state boundaries would still exist, but not state powers.

The President would serve one term of nine years unless rejected by 60 per cent of the electorate after three years. There would be two vice presidents, one to handle general affairs, supervising chancellors of foreign, military, legal and financial departments, and one in charge of internal departments.

The Senate would offer appointments for life to former presidents, vice presidents, and other high officials, as well as unsuccessful candidates for high office having at least 30 per cent of the vote. The Senate could not initiate legislation, but could block.

The House of Representatives would be elected, make laws and could override senate objections by a two-thirds vote. The seniority system would end.

Three new main branches would be created: a Planning Branch, which would reach decisions about technology and expected scientific discoveries before they appeared on the open market, an Electoral Branch to oversee the political parties and make politics possible for all aspirants.

A Regulatory Branch would make constitutional many activities already performed by federal agencies and counteract some of their undesirable effects.

Only the Senate could declare an emergency and deploy armed forces abroad.

The constitutional model has been guided by two principals, Tugwell said: the embodiment of essential American beliefs, and the acknowledgement and containment of expanding technology, which the founding fathers could not have foreseen.

He likes to think of his attempt as a collection of suggestions on the idea of Madison's Virginia Resolutions. "After all," he said softly, "it took him 20 years to get those together."



REXFORD TUGWELL awaits reactions to his proposals.

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Capitol

Front cover by David Brookman. Photos pages 24 and 51 by John Franklin.

Ecology Action draws plans for garden, recycling center

By WENDY LANDAU
DN Nationals Editor

While many students are aware of an Ecology Action Committee on this campus, few are familiar with the tremendous progress that this group has achieved in the past few months.

The committee, headed by Eileen Kadish, a UCSB sophomore, drew up a six point plan last year spanning all aspects of ecological improvement: recycling solid waste, organic gardening and composting, campus planning, air pollution and traffic control, making University policies ecologically sound, and heavy publicizing of ecological programs.

The committee embarked on the first step of its plan, that of recycling solid waste, last spring when it set up survival centers throughout Isla Vista and on campus.

Students reacted with great enthusiasm but with the onset of summer vacation, the centers were shut down due to lack of manpower.

The centers will reopen this quarter on a more organized basis. Arrangements have been made with companies that will recycle glass bottles, styrofoam egg cartons, tin cans, aluminum cans, newspapers, corrugated cardboard and scrap paper. In addition, wet garbage from campus food services will be composted.

When the centers are thoroughly established, the committee plans to initiate additional programs at the

centers which would include providing seeds and information on organic gardening, showing films on recycling, sponsoring a Christmas craft workshop, functioning as repair and hand-me-down centers and serving as centers for the recirculating of magazines and newspapers.

Miss Kadish sees the environmental centers as having great potential. "Not only can it stimulate environmental awareness through stress on individual participation, but it can also, and maybe more importantly, return to an impersonal neighborhood a sense of togetherness and community spirit now lacking in an American way of life."

The committee feels that organic gardening and composting is an area of ecology in which students can take immediate action.

The Office of Architects and Engineers has set aside a three acre site north of the stadium for this purpose as well as for composting—using food wastes from the campus food services. The food from this project, which will begin the third week of school, will be donated to needy families.

Formulating plans for an aesthetically pleasing campus is another goal of the Ecology Action Committee.

The Committee is concentrating its efforts in this area on the following projects of the Office of Architects and Engineers that are planned for

the near or immediate future: 1) the development of the lagoon 2) concrete seawalls at the point on Campus Beach 3) the parking lot to be put in north of the tennis courts and 4) the two swimming pools to be built by the residence halls.

In the area of air pollution and traffic control, the committee is planning a student shuttle bus and a bus for employees that would run on propane.

The Ecology Action Committee has had tremendous success converting university officials to the use of ecologically sound policies. As a result of their efforts, hard pesticides have been banned from campus, a university ecology committee consisting of staff and faculty has been formed, bio-degradable soaps are in use on campus, plastic utensils are no longer used in the food commons, and research is underway by the Environmental Health and Safety Commission for the proper disposal of chemical wastes.

The Ecology Action Committee has accomplished a lot in its relatively short existence but to insure continued progress, a vast amount of student participation is needed. Students in Isla Vista can help by volunteering their home sites for use as survival centers or by volunteering themselves as center leaders.

Students living in the dormitories can join the recently formed Dorm Ecological Committee which will be meeting this Sunday night at 6:30 in the Santa Cruz Recreation Lounge.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services or anyone who wants additional information can call Eileen Kadish at 968-8979.

Transmitter repositioned

KCSB-FM is now broadcasting from 4028 foot Broadcast Peak in the Santa Ynez Mountains. The successful transmitter relocation has resulted in extensive coverage of Santa Barbara, as well as Isla Vista.

KCSB-FM broadcasts at 91.5 megahertz and is the first and only non-commercial/educational radio station in this area. Studios and offices are located in the Storke Students Publications building.

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KCSB-FM is looking for engineers, news, and public affairs people. If you are interested, drop by the studios or call 961-3757.

Consider your contract

Legal and ethical principles that students should know in leasing off-campus housing are presented in "Consider the Contract," a handbook recently published by the UCSB Housing Office.

Compiled on the basis of counsel given by attorneys and information compiled by housing office personnel, the free booklet encourages students to be selective when considering a housing contract.

Types of contracts used by Isla Vista apartment owners and managers are listed, accompanied by rules concerning contracts by minors. Landlord and tenant responsibilities are outlined briefly, as are procedures for making an inventory list and for terminating tenancy.

Conditions under which contracts may or may not be released are discussed. The contract may be assigned to a new tenant or the space may be sublet with the consent of the landlord. However, contracts are not released, according to the

booklet, because of incompatible roommates, for marriage, for transfer to another campus, for student misconduct, because of inability to study in the unit, because the tenant could live more cheaply elsewhere or because of voluntary withdrawal from school.

Students may pick up copies of the pamphlet at the UCSB Housing Office in 1234 Admin. Building.

New cultural Experience

Two international living situations have been organized for this year. One is located on campus; the other is in Isla Vista. Two forty-five-man halls, one male and one female, have been set up as international wings in the Santa Rosa residence quarters.

Ideally, these wings will consist of one-third foreign students and two-thirds American students. Efforts are being made to interest mainly upper-division and graduate American students, since foreign students tend to be older than their American counterparts.

Another international wing, housing approximately 30 male and female students, has been established at the Tropicana Gardens in Isla Vista.

For further information, please contact: Dan Smith, foreign student advisor, at 961-2097.



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AFTER NOON 2

A Magazine from Isla Vista

- An interview with local psychiatrist Ben Weininger concerning politics and therapy
- Excerpts from a journal by Steve Paulsen
- A new short story by Sam Hall
- An article on art and Marshall McLuhan by editor Bill Timberman
- Poems by Lee Mallory, Kelli Green, Ken Weston, P.J. Blumenthal, Sandi Dorbin, and others
- Drawings by Michael Michalczyk, Ed Mayo, Randy Milhoan, Bob Peters, and R. Filbey
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Court decision favors ecology groups

Petitioners continue battle to prevent El Capitan development

By ELLEN PITCHER

As one drives north on the 101 freeway, one passes the El Capitan Ranch, approximately 3500 acres of rolling hills and sandy beaches. This uninhabited area of land has been the focal point of bitter controversy for the last six months.

Until recently, the land was zoned for agricultural and 10-acre or more residential use only by the county general plan, which was drawn up in 1965 by professional urban planners working at the city's behest.

Then, Jules Berman, Los Angeles land and residential developer, came to Santa Barbara, intent on implementing plans for a "high-quality" community on the El Capitan Ranch. The Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 on May 5 to rescind the old zoning and make that land planned residential zoning.

Berman brought in the tractors and all hell broke loose. Environmental groups, primarily the Citizens Committee for the General Plan (CGP), began circulating a petition to bring the matter to a referendum. Specifically, they wanted the public to determine whether the change in zoning should be allowed.

An injunction prevented Berman from continuing while the petitioners gathered the required amount of signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

At this point Berman struck back. He charged that the petitioners acquired signatures in irregular ways, and that the petition was therefore invalid.

The petition was brought to court on August 6, the proceedings lasting almost a month.

James Talaga, Berman's lawyer, cited signatures obtained after the deadline, non-registered voters circulating the petition, and signatures not witnessed by circulators as reasons why more signatures should be invalidated. Also, he heavily emphasized university student registration in this county, claiming that students should register in their parents' county.

Talaga contended that many students had not signed their correct addresses on the petition. He maintained that these technicalities must invalidate the signatures, and that the county clerk (who originally decided the validity of the petition) has no discretion in the matter.

Frank Sarguis, attorney for the petitioners, retorted that "no interest is at stake here higher than the right to vote...for the kind of challenge to be substantiated, the evidence must be heavy." He contended that such evidence was not visible.

Superior Court Judge Arden Jensen replied to these arguments, saying "It is important to them (students) when they sign an oath to qualify to vote and I do not want to be the one to take it away from them."

Jensen ruled to uphold the petition. He suggested to Berman that he not appeal the ruling as this would prevent the referendum from being included on the November ballot, thus

adding expense to the county for a special election if need be.

He also admonished future petitioners to be more careful in their instructions to circulators, so that such circumstances would not arise again. Barring further complications, the issue will appear on the November ballot.

Berman claims his "high-quality" development would be in an area where progress is inevitable, and that what he offers is better than most "housing-tract" developments. He maintains there will be no subdividing and that he will provide the county with public recreation areas. He has shown

figures to the county professional staff, convincing them that his community will increase tax revenues.

The CGP argues that if progress is inevitable, it should be handled as was set down in the general plan. "Growth should be orderly." Fred Eissler of CGP commented, "It should begin within the existing areas and extend from them in an orderly way."

Berman has begun to develop seventeen 10-acre lots on the El Capitan Ranch, as 10-acre lots are allowed in both present and original zoning ordinances.

Justice Dept. continuing I.V. probe in S.B.

By DOUG ROBERTS

As a result of a formal request by the Santa Barbara Sheriff's and District Attorney's Offices, the State Department of Justice has been conducting an investigation into the police actions in Isla Vista.

This probe is primarily concerned with the disturbance last June, but is not limited to it. While a number of groups have been studying I.V. III, most are powerless when it comes to prosecution. This is not the case with the State Department of Justice.

In excess of 100 incident reports have been given to the investigators either directly, through various law enforcement agencies, or by citizen groups.

This summer two attorneys and four special agents, under the direction of Richard Huffman in Los Angeles, have interviewed approximately 100 victims and witnesses.

According to Huffman, their inquiry is organized in phases centered around reported incidents of police excess. When a phase is complete it will then be decided what sort of actions are appropriate. These could range from inaction to recommending discipline to felony prosecution.

Until last Friday the Attorney General's Office here was in Phelps Hall. However, they are now located in Santa Barbara due to the beginning of classes. They can be reached by writing to P.O. Box F, Goleta, by calling 963-7722, or be going to the

(Continued on p. 12, col. 5)

Chicanos boycott election

George Guzman, the Chicano member of the Democratic Party Central Committee, resigned from his position at a Sept. 24 press conference, given by the Chicano Political Action Organizing Committee (CHPAOC).

Guzman stated that Chicanos were "getting absolutely nothing from the Democratic Party," which seemed to feel that Chicanos "can only be used."

Guzman explained his resignation at a press conference, which was called to announce the establishment of CHPAOC as the political spokesman for the tri-county Chicano community.

CHPAOC initiated "Chicano '70 Huelga," a "call for a Chicano politics...to boycott those institutions—the political parties and political machines—that have never represented our interests or responded to Chicano needs and issues." The Committee plans to unite the Chicano community in a boycott of the Nov. 3 elections.

The boycott will be guided by the nine man CHPAOC steering committee, which includes Castulo de la Rocha, 1969-70 ASUCSB administrative vice president, and Jesus Chavarria, assistant professor of history at UCSB.

Chavarria stated, "If we are going to accomplish things, then we are going to have to organize."

CHPAOC organizers stated that the election boycott would not necessarily be limited to this election, but might extend to the 1972 or 1974 campaigns, until they are able to "effectively deal with the political problems we face."

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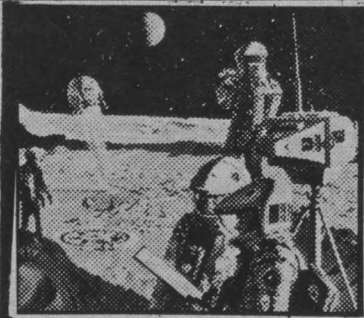
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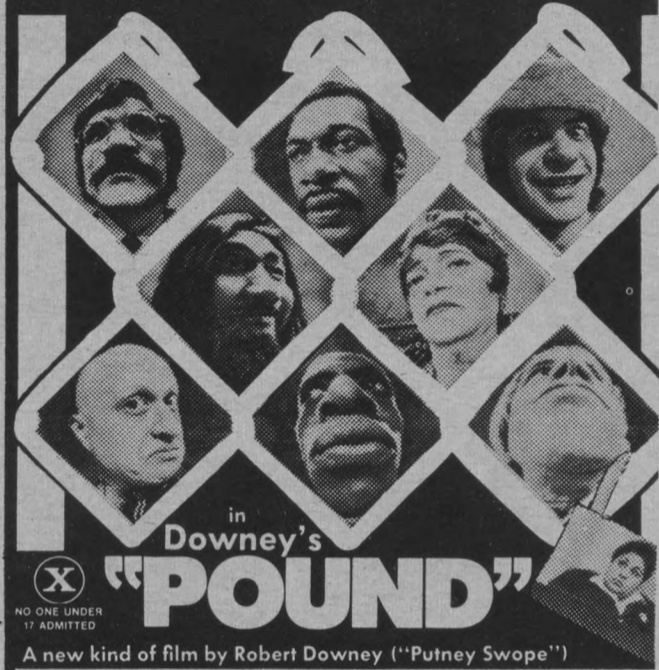
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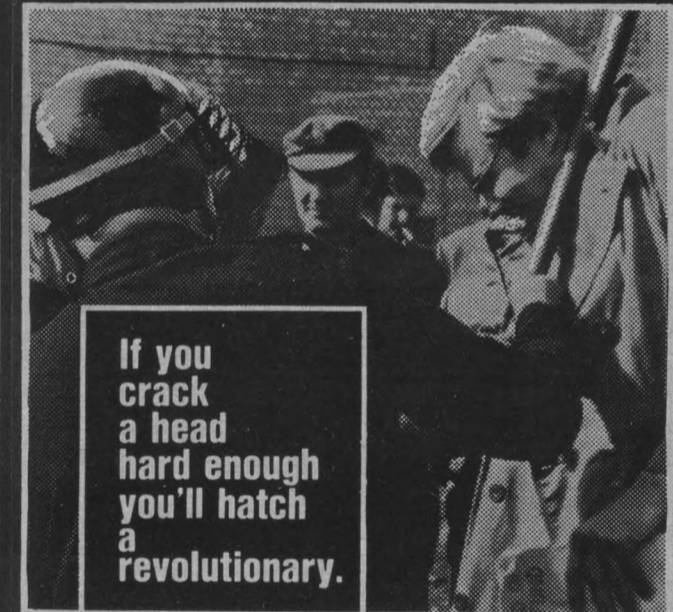


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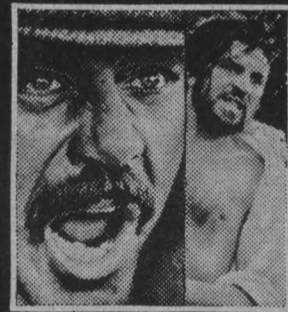
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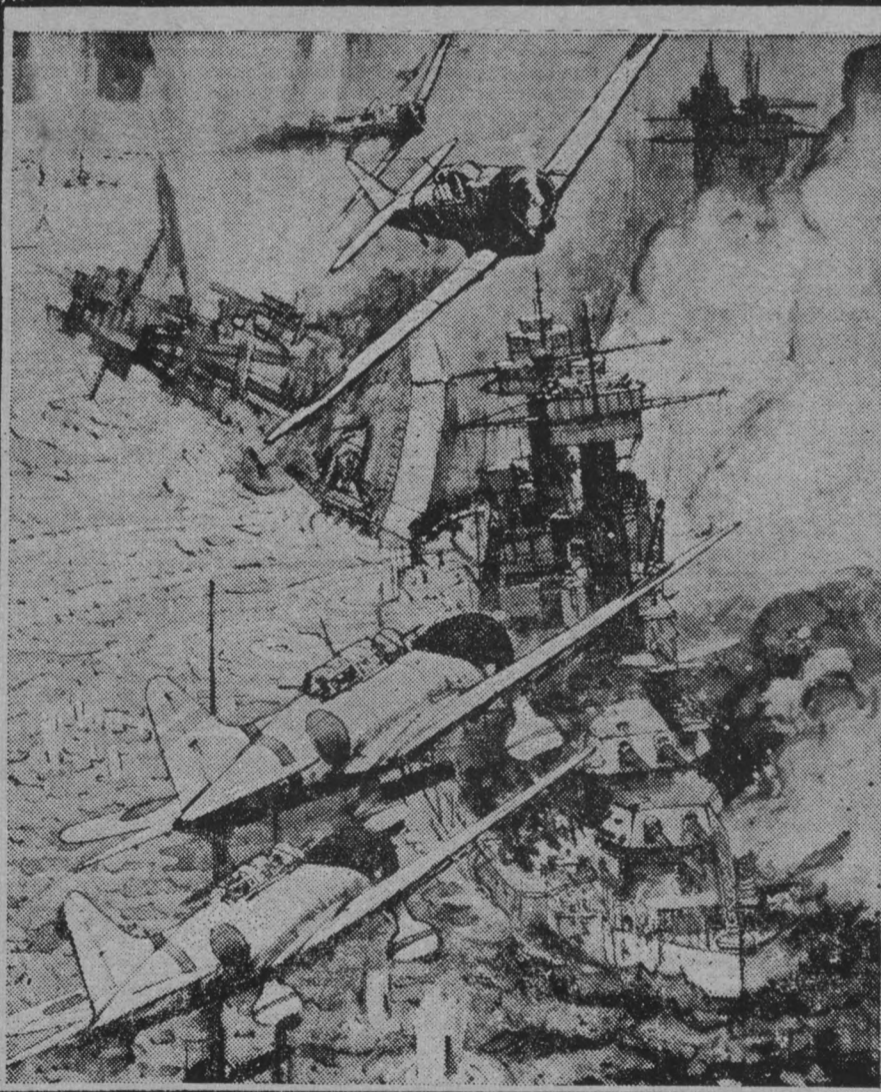


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Soon-to-be-released report on unrest tells recommendations for Isla Vista

By DOUG ROBERTS
President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest, which released their report last Saturday, was given an extensive report on Isla Vista and the police actions of last spring.

This report, minus 900 pages of victims' and witnesses' incident reports, under the title of "The Campus By The Sea Where The Bank Burned Down," will be available to the public the week of Oct. 5. The price will be about \$1 with all profits going to the Student Legal Defense Fund.

Last Aug. 6 under the auspices of the President's Commission, its student member, Joseph Rhodes, held a hearing in Isla Vista dealing with I.V. III. Twenty-one people testified before Rhodes and New Haven Police Chief James Ahern.

Two weeks later, Rhodes requested that a report be

submitted to the Commission. In response, the West Coast Branch of the Rhodes Seminar on Campus Unrest was formed. They compiled over 1,000 pages of incident reports, history of I.V., analysis, and recommendations. Economics professor James Sullivan served as director.

Their report is formed around the 431 incident reports gathered by the Faculty-Clergy Observer Program, IVCC, and the Police Practices Action Project. These reports were extensively cross-filed and referenced, and served as appendices to the Branch's inquiry. Due mainly to problems of space, these will be left out of the published version. The names of 77 officers mentioned in the incident reports will also be deleted.

In line with the goals of the President's Commission the report makes six general and four

specific recommendations with the aim of calming the campuses and better handling of future unrest. The recommendations are only for actions possible on the federal level.

Some of these recommendations were that full adult status be given to 18 year olds, that national standards for police be formed, and that police be subject to civilian review. It was also recommended that a national student congress be formed.

Specific recommendations for UCSB and Isla Vista included recommendations that federal grants be made available to make I.V. a model student community and that an immediate major investigation into I.V. III be made by the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.

The Commission included the recommendations for full adult status for 18 year olds and for a national student congress. Until the complete version of the report is available it will not be known if the other recommendations are present.

Sullivan did note, however, that the tone of the report seemed to indicate that any specifics regarding police control and conduct would be omitted.

While the Commission was quick to note that many incidents of police excess did occur, there seemed to be a lack of definite action. They felt that positive actions, such as investigations and prosecution, were necessary if the faith of the student population was to be regained.

Faculty unites

By CY GODFREY

"The integrity of the University is endangered by those faculty and students who, among others, seek to impose their ideologies on the academic community by coercive and uncivilized means." This is the opening paragraph in the statement of principles for a new campus group, Faculty for Academic Responsibility (FAR).

FAR was formed during the summer, by letter of invitation, which was signed by Professors Clifford Bunton, Harry Girvetz, and Harry Steinhauer. It now boasts more than 100 faculty. Its purpose, according to charter member Harry Girvetz, is to specifically establish a code of conduct for the faculty of UCSB.

Besides the code of conduct, FAR has already issued some broad guide lines for expected conduct. These guide lines, according to Girvetz, have always been understood in academic circles, and are now in writing. Following are some excerpts from the guidelines listed in FAR's Statement of Principles:

"1. While we respect the long tradition of active participation by members of the academic community in the political activities of the community, we reject and oppose any attempt to convert the University, its facilities, its classrooms, or such agencies as the Academic Senate or student government into instruments of political action. We oppose such attempts whether they issue from students or not, whether from outside or from within the University community.

"2. We seek improvement of faculty self-government so that it may cope more adequately with critical problems affecting the survival of the University as a free institution. Therefore:

b. We favor the adoption of an enforceable professional code of conduct, which will help insure academic freedom and its necessary counterpart, academic responsibility, so that members of the faculty may better understand their responsibilities as well as their freedoms...

Their code of conduct is in the formative stages, and Girvetz is hopeful it will be presented before the faculty, in final form, within the month. At this point it appears the code will conform closely with the AAUP's (American Association of University Professors) "Code of Professional Ethics," and according to Girvetz, will also carry with it enforceable sanctions against violators.

Girvetz commented, "In the machinery for enforcement, we have no intention of breaching the traditional defenses of academic tenure and privilege; our intent is on their preservation. This includes the freedom of the student as well as the faculty...a freedom which is in serious jeopardy across the nation at the moment.

"The steering committee of FAR hopes to establish, both at the University wide level and the campus level, a standing committee of the Academic Senate which will be concerned solely with determining if violations of this conduct have occurred, and if so, in making recommendations for appropriate sanctions to the Administration."

Similar organizations have been initiated on the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses, and the committee soon hopes to become statewide. "I'm optimistic about the emergency among the faculty and students of responsible leadership... because if we fail, the University will be taken over not by the far left, but by the far right," Girvetz concluded.

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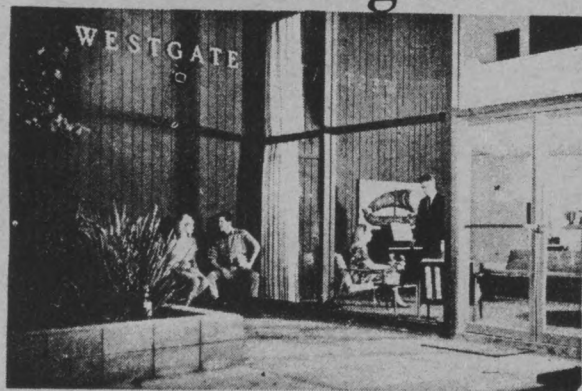
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New traffic signs

Several stop signs have been placed in Isla Vista with the idea of discouraging vehicular traffic in the area. This has been initiated to try to make the community a safer and less polluted place to live.

The new signs are part of an experiment Santa Barbara County is conducting at the request of the IVCC. Their purpose is to slow down the driver and make him look more often, thus giving an advantage to pedestrians, bicyclists and animals.

Another part of the experiment is creating pedestrian malls where thru vehicular traffic would be eliminated. One of these malls is planned for Pardall from Camino Pescadero to the campus. This would allow people on foot and bicycle to travel to campus with less competition from cars.

The eventual goal of the experiment is to eliminate most vehicular traffic in the community.

Highway 101 North runs east, and 101 South runs west through Santa Barbara and Goleta?

Environmental Studies Department serves as model for universities across the nation

By MIKE CALLAHAN
DN Feature Editor

UCSB has embarked upon an academic endeavor that could be unparalleled across the country and may come to serve as a model for colleges and universities nationwide. This quarter marks the initiation of a new major in Environmental Studies which hopes to attack the complex problems caused by man's abuse and ignorance of the delicate systems of nature.

Much of the credit for making this program a reality is due to Associate Professor Roderick Nash, an acclaimed defender of our wilderness and American historian. Nash, author of the Santa Barbara Declaration of Rights, chaired the Chancellor's Committee on Environmental Studies which began the groundwork for the new major last spring.

In its report, the Committee states that "unthinking concentration on growth and technological development has set crucial balances askew. Either major reforms in environmental management will be affected in the next several decades or disastrous consequences will ensue for the living world."

The report goes on to stress the university's responsibility to "offer an unbiased arena in which to study environmental problems and formulate solutions." It is pointed out that UCSB especially has a unique opportunity to lead the way in this field with its faculty resources, geographical area, research facilities and national interest and support.

Nash points to three reasons why Environmental Studies at UCSB will be unique. The main feature of the program is that it is multi-disciplinary. He states that environmental problems are too

complex to follow traditional departmental lines. Nearly all disciplines can and must contribute to their solutions.

Problem oriented study rather than pure research is another reason this new major is unique. Students in ES courses will learn the factual knowledge only necessary to afford them the background needed to study and understand specific environmental problems. A final novel facet of the program is that the classes will be team taught by scholars who are specialists in the many fields involved in this type of study.

As an example, Environmental Studies I, being offered this quarter, will be taught by a chemist, a geologist, a geographer and a physicist. The course is entitled "Introductory Physical Environment" and will be coordinated by Chemistry Assistant Professor Richard Martin. It is a five unit course with four lectures and one discussion group per week.

Martin says that the staff members will probe the problems

most closely related to physical sources. Some of the areas to be examined will be air and water pollution, nuclear power and radioactivity, land use, resource limitations and transportation. He also says that staff conducted and self-conducted field trips are planned.

In Winter Quarter, ES II, "Introductory Biological Environment," will be offered in which healthy and diseased environments and basics of ecology will be studied, ES III, Introduction to Social Environment, will draw upon historical, sociological, psychological, political and cultural backgrounds of environmental problems during Spring Quarter.

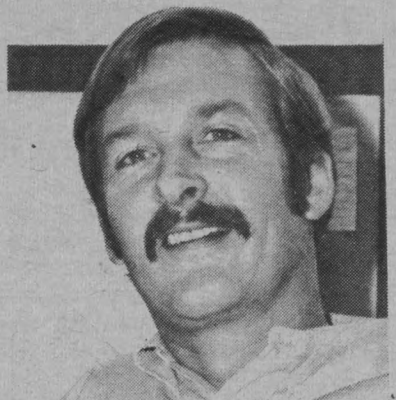
Students planning to major in Environmental Studies are required to take ES 1-6, the last three of which are intermediate examinations of the same three general areas of emphasis. ES 197 A-B is a two quarter seminar planned for extensive study of particular problems which will

begin in 1971-72. In the meantime, a full complement of upper division courses are being established in a variety of fields.

The Environmental Studies major is designed to prepare students for careers in government, law, business, journalism and teaching. Persons headed for graduate study are encouraged to minor in ES which requires 30 units, 15 of which are from ES 1-6. The minor is also recommended to continuing and transfer students.

Students who have already taken related classes may have them approved as substitutes by the Committee on Environmental Studies. It is anticipated that ES 1-6 will fulfill some of the General Education requirements.

Proponents of the Environmental Studies Program have received much support and are confident of a successful inaugural year. The response from all interested groups has been extremely encouraging. As many as 100+ majors and perhaps 250 enrollments in ES are hoped for. The only ingredient they need to begin is students.

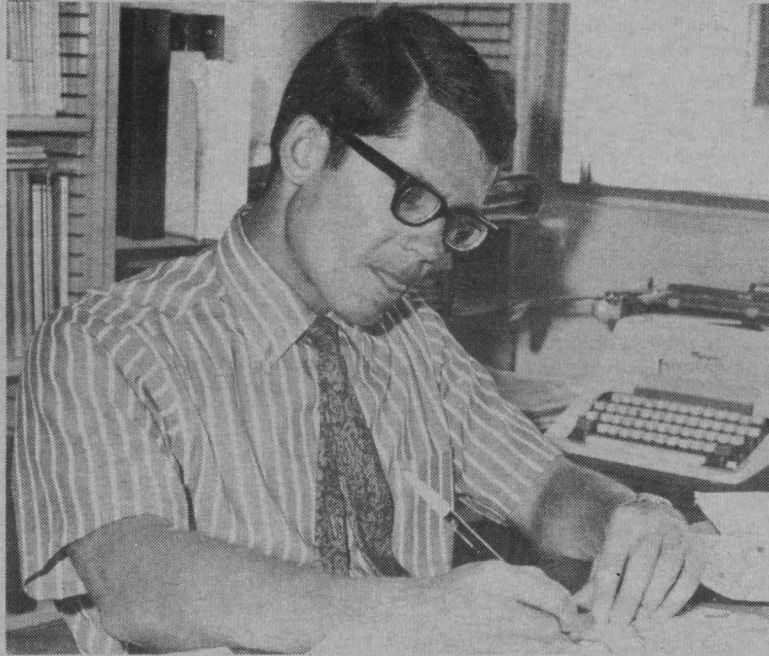


RICHARD MARTIN
Coordinator of Environmental Studies I

Free school

The Isla Vista Free School is planned as a non-coercive, self-directed, school belonging to everyone involved in it, where children four years and up, can thrive and learn with joy, wonder, curiosity and excitement.

We wish to keep the costs as low as possible, and accept volunteer help and donated resources. A meeting is planned Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. for interested parents and helpers. For more information, call 968-6968 or 965-7159.



RODERICK NASH
Environmental Studies Chairman

New class fall quarter

Students interested in registering for Environmental Studies I: "Introduction to Physical Environment" are urged to do so at open registration Friday Oct. 2 in Robertson Gym. The class will be taught M-F, noon-12:50 in Ellison 1910.

Those wishing entrance to the class may also sign up at the first class meeting, space permitting. Additional information can be obtained at the Environmental Studies Office in the old Student Health Center.

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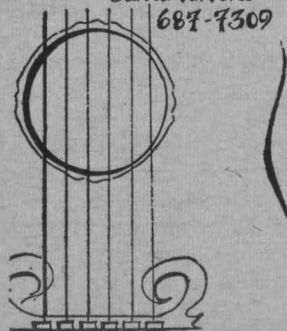
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I.V. clinic will open Oct. 5

By DEBBIE PETERSON

"It will not be a free clinic," said Dr. David Bearman, medical director of the new Isla Vista Community Service Center Medical Clinic. "Charity is not constructive. If a person cannot pay for services rendered, he will be expected to work out the payment in labor on some community project."

The medical facility, opening Oct. 5, will attempt to combine the best features of community and youth clinics, private practice, and public health. It will be located at 970 Embarcadero del Mar in the I.V. Professional Building behind the Bank of America. The clinic is a section of the new Isla Vista Community Service Center which will house about a dozen organizations dedicated to the welfare and health of I.V.

"I hope that the clinic will be able to win the trust and confidence of people of all ages who live in Isla Vista, Goleta, and Santa Barbara," the doctor continued. "I am anxious to teach prevention as a cure for both alienation and drug abuse."

Dr. Bearman, who received his medical degree in 1967 at the University of Washington, first visited I.V. on May 20 of this year. He attended a conference at that time at UCSB on Isla Vista health problems and took part in discussions with state, federal, county, and university officials. Short and long range programs

concerning drugs, communicable diseases, and mental health were the main topics of discussion at the meeting.

"I was one of the founders of a free clinic, The Open Door Clinic, in Seattle in '67 and was in charge of drug treatment at the Haight-Ashbury Clinic for two months in '68 and '69," Dr. Bearman said. "Various people approached me at the meeting who felt that the resources of the community could be brought together for the purpose of a clinic. An ad hoc committee was then formed to make the idea a reality."

Dr. Bearman, who began as medical director of the IVCSC Medical Clinic on Aug. 21, feels there are several reasons why a clinic of this nature is essential.

"Over 14,000 people live in Isla Vista and are not served by a private physician.

Student Health has no physician present in evenings or on weekends, although they are on call. Also, many youths are reluctant to use established facilities because of a presumed hostile atmosphere and fear of confidentiality."

"I am interested in general practice," the doctor continued, "and this age group. I feel there is a need to have drug and human sexuality problems taken care of." Any serious cases, however, will be referred to a hospital.

The clinic will be open four days a week, probably Monday,

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the afternoons and evenings. Besides the general medical clinic, professional counselors will be available. Planned Parenthood will have evening hours at the clinic.

The Community Health Department also intends to have a well baby clinic and give immunizations through the office once a month. A public health nurse and health educator will be available as well. The County Mental Health Department, too, has offered to hold a young adult group through the clinic. Training for lay counselors may also be available.

The clinic will be supported through patient fees, the Associated Students, churches, and community, county, and university resources. Donations by individuals will also be helpful.

In hopes of achieving a "living room atmosphere" in the waiting room of the community clinic offices, Dr. Bearman encourages any budding artists to liberate themselves and their talents in a "do your own thing" spirit and decorate the clinic walls. Donations of artistic genius and/or monetary contributions to the service center may be made by calling 968-0300 or at 970 Embarcadero del Mar.

The clinic is also in need of other volunteers for typing, filing, bookkeeping, lab work, nursing, etc at 968-1511.



DR. DAVID BEARMAN

Food coop set up to aid community spirit

By MIKE COX
DN Reporter

Residents of Isla Vista and a few from the Santa Barbara community have formed the Whole Wheat Food Coop for anyone living in this area and wishing to participate. It was formed in February of this year, shortly after the burning of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America.

The Coop buys collectively from local distributors and then distributes the groceries among themselves, thus "making people

less dependent on local retailers," according to Mike Travis, a cell captain for Isla Vista.

"The main purpose," according to Travis, "is to try and develop a sense of community in IV, by getting people together and giving them some kind of control over the institutions and the things that control their lives."

Travis is presently a cell captain for one group in Isla Vista, but this is a rotating position that changes approximately every month. "There is no one person in charge," Travis says. It is a "participatory democracy" where everybody is in charge of the leadership. In this way, he feels, there is no chance of a "formal bureaucratic structure developing."

Travis states that one of the Coop's main concerns is ecology in that they don't buy canned goods and that they are trying to arrange to buy milk only in returnable glass containers. Also, people have to bring their own bags, he adds. They order as much food organically grown as possible and still try to keep the prices down.

Though low prices are not their main concern, Travis stated, they always keep that in mind while shopping for the best quality. The prices are reasonable and fairly stable, though fluctuating slightly with the produce.

All produce is fresh and they carry a full line, including organic dried fruits. Except for the Fred's Bread they purchase, all their breads and cereals are from Orowheat.

A future goal is to get a community garden and perhaps to form community dinners and rap sessions weekly. At present, they meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to place and pay for their orders and to assign the various tasks necessary for the pick-ups, then again on Saturday mornings at 9 to pick up their groceries and new order forms.

Justice probe

(Continued from p. 7)

Arcade Bldg., 1114 State St., Rm. 292.

Further information for those wishing to join may be obtained by going to their meetings at the Isla Vista Community Services Center on Embarcadero del Mar, or by contacting Mike Travis at 968-2710 in IV, or Gwen Graham at 965-9838 in Santa Barbara.

Class of 1971 and Greeks



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PS: Few openings exist on the LA CUMBRE staff---come to Room 1041, Storke Publications Building and see Editor Susan Linn at your earliest convenience or call 961-2386.

Isla Vista loses active clergyman

Father Robert A. Donoghue has taken a leave of absence from the priesthood. Father Donoghue, who four years ago founded the Student Center at Saint Mark's Church, said his leave was taken with the full approval and encouragement of his Paulist superiors.

"I am taking a leave of absence from the priesthood," Father Donoghue explained in a letter to his friends, "after much consultation professional and religious; after much prayer and thought and with the full approval and encouragement of my superiors."

He went on to say, "I am not leaving our church, our faith, or our religion. I take this step

because I must for my sanity, for my health."

His letter stated, "This is a 'Good-bye' and a deep, deep word of 'thank-you' for all your kindnesses, loyalty, help, encouragement and support... Four years with you all have made me value integrity above all. Integrity brings me to this decision."

Father Donoghue, 42, was ordained in New York City on May 3, 1950, and, after parish assignments in New York and San Francisco, he transferred to mission work in East and Central Africa. He received the twenty-first annual Goleta Valley Golden Deed Award on March 27, 1969, as a tribute to his work.



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Chicano Studies Department holds fall courses at UCSB

Chicano Studies, a multi-disciplinary department new to UCSB this year, has several course-offerings of interest to many students.

The first of these, Introduction to Chicano Studies la-b-c, will familiarize the student with the historical and contemporary development of the Chicano community, focusing on educational, sociological and political aspects.

Fall quarter, the first part of this course will be offered on MW 11-11:50 a.m. in 1910 Ellison. The four unit course will be

divided into four sections, each taught by a different professor as follows:

a) Introduction to the Concept of Chicano Studies—Professor Chavarria, who is jointly with the Chicano Studies and History Departments.

b. Social Change in the Chicano Community—Professor Ramos, jointly with the Sociology and Chicano Studies Department.

c) Education and Social Change Within the Chicano Community—Professor Gonzalez, assistant dean of the School of

Education at UCLA.

d) Chicano Studies and History—Professor Castillo, jointly with the History and Chicano Studies Department.

Two other courses not mentioned in the Fall Schedule of Classes which were originated by the Chicano Studies Department are being offered through the Spanish Department.

Elementary Chicano Spanish 15 a-b-c will emphasize achieving fluency in barrio Spanish for the student who has some background in grammar, but is not fluent. It will be offered MTWTh 10-10:50 a.m. in 1649 Speech.

Intermediate Chicano Spanish 16 a-b-c will include students who may or may not have had grammar, but have some fluency. It will be offered MTWTh noon-12:50, a.m. in 1934 Ellison.

According to Carlos Zamora, acting chairman of the Chicano Studies Department, "Among the students who would want to enroll in these (two Spanish) courses are prospective teachers, social and civil service workers, pre-med, pre-law students and others whose professional work would be in areas with a high concentration of Chicanos.

"In addition, the Chicano Spanish sections are of very special interest and importance to all those students who plan to work or continue to work, on various projects in the local Chicano community."

Kids enjoy trip down to Mexico

By CHRIS SOUTHWICK

The trip began on June 19 in Santa Barbara and ended on July 4 in the same place. It covered 4500 miles and crossed six Mexican states. Its purpose—to provide the ten Santa Barbara Elementary School kids with an experience that would bring them closer to their cultural heritage and help cultivate a pride in themselves that their friends could also benefit from.

The idea originated as a dream of Frank Van Schaick, principal of Wilson Elementary School. After discussion with the PTA and a call to A.S.'s Community Affairs Board (a campus organization that provides students with the opportunity to participate in various community-oriented activities), the dream was on its way to becoming realized. CAB provided the major financial backing for the trip, as well as its student counsellor, Mark Cantor, this year's CAB chairman.

To Lois Van Schaick, social psychologist for the Santa Barbara City Schools, fell the task of selecting the children. She chose the kids she felt would gain the most from the trip—those whose parents (or the kids themselves) were born in Mexico, who spoke some Spanish, and who would come back and share the experience with the other kids. The end result was nine Chicanos and one black, between the ages of 8 and 12.

After buying a mini-bus,

supplies, and insurance; making preparations for lodgings, etc.; and meeting with the kids and their parents; Frank and Lois Van Schaick, Mark Cantor, and the Santa Barbara 10 departed for Mexico.

The trip's main objective was the anthropological museum in Mexico City. There the children saw the development of civilization from earliest man to the Mayan and Aztec civilizations. The great stone carvings from the ruins of Tenochtitlan, the reproductions of the native city over which Mexico City was built, and the native music impressed upon the kids the great culture and proud history of Mexico.

The same feelings were reinforced when they visited the Juarez Museum in the presidential palace, with its momentos of the great Indian "father of his country" and the murals of Diego Rivera.

Other favorites of the kids were El Ballet Folklorico de Mexico in Mexico City, a collection of native dances and songs; El Mercado Libertad, the free market in Guadalajara; and the beach at Guaymas.

The real feeling of Mexico came from the personal contacts made with the Mexican people. They met all types of people, from poor villagers to rich bureaucrats; and according to Mrs. Van Schaick, "all loved the kids and were very friendly." At

(Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

Beer license postponed

By PHYLLIS SLADEK

The final decision on whether or not to issue the first liquor license in Isla Vista was postponed for thirty days, pending a possible amendment of the license application.

On Sept. 21 the initial hearing was held to determine whether an off-sale amended liquor license should be granted to Jack Schaeffer, owner of the Isla Vista Hilton Motel at 956 Embarcadero del Norte. Off-sale licenses are given to establishments which sell liquor for consumption elsewhere, not on the premises.

Schaeffer's original application was denied on the grounds that the sale of beer would "contribute to the causes of the existing police problems by providing a convenient source of

alcoholic beverages to residents of Isla Vista. . . and thereby increasing their tendency towards violence."

Counsel for the Alcoholic Beverage Commission further stated that the seating arrangements on the property adjoining Schaeffer's premises were unacceptable. The Commission may deny an application if the area surrounding the place of sale is one where alcohol is likely to be consumed.

Witnesses called during the five-hour session, including both residents and property owners in Isla Vista, recommended that the beer license be granted.

In the past few years, two liquor licenses have already been denied.

Classified Ads

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 30c per line, minimum two lines, payable in advance

1-Announcements

Rummage sale Sat. Oct. 3, 9:30 to 6 PM. Goleta Rummage Mart 430 S. Fairview. Sponsored by Delta Theta Tau Sorority. Way out items.

WOODEN HORSE HOURS: 11:30-12, MON-SAT; 4:30-12 SUN.

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Forgot to Pick up Your LA CUMBRE yearbook last June? Approximately 30 students have a 1970 book (completely paid for) waiting for them at the UCen Cashier (3rd floor)! Please pick up your 464-page yearbook by Oct. 9 otherwise they will be sold to interested persons. THANK YOU!!!

2-Apts. to Share

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Roommates needed \$55/mo call Walt or George 968-9061, 968-1615.

1 GIRL OWN ROOM, NEW 6619 DEL PLAYA 2 968-0977.

3-Autos for Sale

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5-For Rent

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6-For Sale

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7-Found

Black wallet belonging to Richard Foxman-can be picked up at 6640 Abrego Rd. Ask for Joel.

8-Help Wanted

Girl to wash dishes in exchng for free meals ph 968-8871 5-7 PM.

11-Lost

Family pet "Peanuts", Sm. white and brn. old female dog. Has lg. eyes and ears, Last seen at IV Peace Fair Sat. Reward 965-0671. 400 Ladera St. Apt. 238 S.B.

12-Motorcycles

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13-Personals

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HOOLEY took over while bank was still rising last summer.

Photo by John Franklin

'The challenge is communication' declares new B. of A. manager

In July, the Bank of America named Allen Hooley (pronounced "hoy") as manager of its Isla Vista branch, replacing Donald Poulsen who transferred to Montecito.

The new manager is young (25 years old) and sympathetic to the frustrations of students around the country and at UCSB. "All of a sudden a college degree is not a ticket to security. What does a student have to look forward to? It's hard to identify with a society or a community if you don't have something to look forward to," he said in an EL

GAUCHO interview last summer.

Responding to a question about why he thought the Bank had become a revolutionary symbol, Hooley said he believed many people think the Bank is half-run by the government because it is the nation's largest bank.

"Any one of the country's existing banks could take over our position if they could get the people we get," he said.

Of the two million dollar loan

portfolio the Bank of America carries, one and a half million are student loans. The bank has 11,000 student accounts, Hooley stated.

The future is up to a lot of things, the young banker feels: "I think the challenge is communication." Hooley attended Occidental and Humboldt State, majoring in history and coaching on the side. He lives in Santa Barbara with his wife.

ZPG

PILL's programs expanded

By LORELLE BROWNING

The thought of seven billion people being the possible world population the year 2000 does not directly influence the lives of most Americans today. It should, however. Unless Americans soon realize that they are not exempt from natural laws and world problems, they will be shocked into belief when their quality of life deteriorates into famine, disease, and death.

To combat this American attitude of exemption from the population explosion, PILL (Population Increase Limitation

League) has recently become a chapter of ZPG (Zero Population Growth), a national population organization. Up until now PILL has mainly been a local group at UCSB. In the past, it has emphasized dispersing population and birth control information to the campus.

As a new ZPG chapter, PILL will not only disseminate birth control information, but also has many other activities planned. PILL/ZPG has sponsored contraceptive-population lectures for Rebyson in the dining commons this week. Tonight is

the final lecture in the series, which will be held in 2272 UCen at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. This last Tuesday PILL/ZPG was also represented on the student-faculty panel entitled "Ecology and the Role of the University."

Over the past year, PILL has supplied a volunteer force to work in the Planned Parenthood Birth Control clinics in I.V. This year they will continue to supply volunteers to the clinic in the Health Center and the I.V. Clinic.

Jim Davis, one of PILL/ZPG's members, is now in Washington, D.C. working as a lobbyist supporting the Tydings Bill before it comes up in the House of Representatives. In this way PILL/ZPG is being recognized on the national level.

This next year promises to be a busy one for PILL/ZPG. The first regular meeting of the year will be Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Persons wishing to attend this meeting should watch the NEXUS for the meeting place.

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I.V. enjoys Peace Faire

Late Sunday night, after two days of bright colors, rock bands, arts and crafts, and beautiful weather, the Isla Vista Peace Faire came to an end. By all participant accounts the fair was a success. Good feelings were all around.

The planned attractions of the fair consisted mainly of many booths and the almost continuous rock music. A large number of the booths were concerned with handing out information on issues and people of interest to students. Ecology Action was represented along with such groups as Black Solidarity, Women's Strike for Peace, IVCC, and the Peace and Freedom Party.

Pottery, leatherwork, iron sculptures, and photographs were

a few of the things offered for sale. 15% of each booth's profits were donated to a community fund for IV. 5% went to the state as sales tax, and another 10% will be divided equally between IVCC, the Community Service Center, and Student Legal Defense.

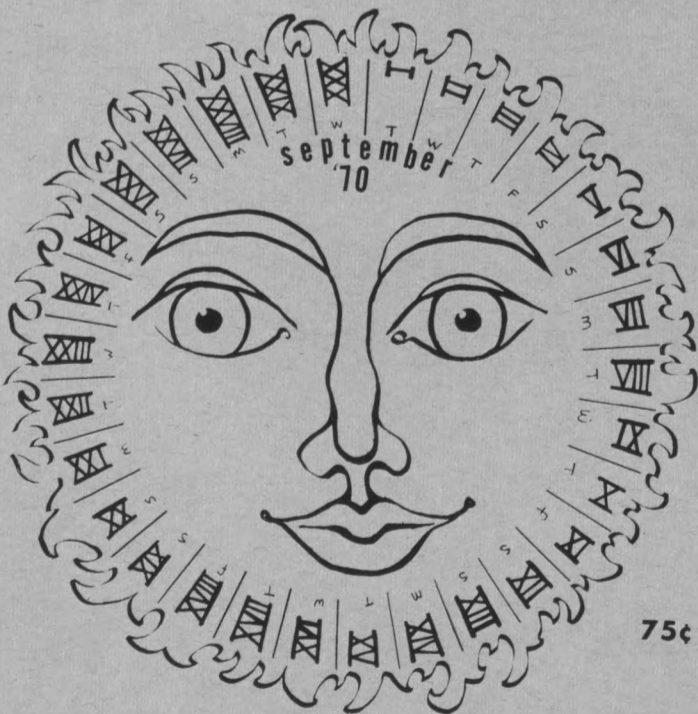
There were a few problems. The expected speeches by Marg Buckley of the Peace and Freedom Party and Gary Hart, the Democratic candidate for congress, failed to materialize due to problems with the bands. Also, an amplifier and a projector valued at about \$700 disappeared and the organizers of the fair must come up with the money. Anyone finding either of these can call the NEXUS office at 961-2691.



CROWDS GOT into the music despite high temperatures.

Photo by John Corey

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ACTIVITIES CALENDAR



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ON SALE AT CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
UNIVERSITY CENTER

Regent's meeting

(Continued from p. 3)
 attempting to establish and enforce preventive rules and regulations." Bostic and a group of law students are prepared to enter a legal battle "to defend the constitutionally guaranteed rights of all students as citizens of the United States."

During the general session, Regent Norton Simon demanded an investigation of the relations between the Irvine campus and the Irvine Company, which owns the land surrounding that campus. The Irvine Company is asking the University's approval of new plans calling for a campus community of 430,000 people instead of the original 100,000.

"Through all kinds of pressures," Simon said, "the Regents are being streamrolled by the president (Hitch) to accept the Irvine plan." Simon, a multimillionaire, declared that if the regents would not conduct an investigation, he would do so himself, "if it costs my entire fortune to do so."

Simon further charged that there had been "evidence of favors and of inappropriate procedures." When asked if there

Five Regents visit UCSB

(Continued from p. 3)
 Interpreting the guidelines, Hitch claimed that partisan politics would still be permitted on campus, but the main objection was to the use of university resources and facilities for waging campaigns.

Regarding Isla Vista, Hitch did not feel qualified to comment on improvements within the community since he just toured the community by car. He did mention that the Regents had appointed a commission of eight outside people who have been studying Isla Vista's problems all month and will issue a report next month.

Zeitlin...

(Continued from p. 3)
 Donald J. McLaughlin, Commander of the Military Order of the World Wars, Santa Barbara chapter, has explained that his order, "worked through our state assemblyman who, in turn, had conferred with Governor Reagan.

"These two officials ... put pressure on Chancellor Cheadle of UCSB who did some probing, determined that Zeitlin was a troublemaker and apparently has blocked his appointment to the faculty here." (Capitol Times, Madison, Wisconsin, Sept. 11)

Talk of political pressure being involved has been refuted by the Chancellor in his statement concerning the Zeitlin case (see page 19).

UCSB's Sociology Department has been trying to bring Zeitlin to this campus for the past three years. Their success this year, according to Zeitlin, stemmed from the fact that Santa Barbara's climate was recommended by a doctor for his wife's ill health.

Zeitlin has been at the University of Wisconsin for the past six years, and with Princeton University for the previous three years. According to Walter Buckley, Acting Chairman of the Sociology Department, "He is an outstanding sociologist and highly regarded scholar, specializing in Latin American social organization."

were any regental conflicts of interest in the matter, he said, "Definitely."

William French Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents and Governor Reagan's personal attorney, is a senior partner in the firm of Gibbs, Dunn and Crutcher, who has been the Irvine Company's counsel for seven years. Regent Edward W. Carter is a member of the board of directors of the Irvine Foundation, which owns 53 per cent of the Irvine Company.

Smith, who has abstained in any votes on the Irvine matter, denies that there are any improprieties and challenged Simon to release all the foundations of his charges.

Gilbert W. Ferguson, an Irvine Company vice president, stated that any investigation, whether by the Regents or by Simon, would reveal that there had been no wrong doing on anyone's part and that the University had been kept fully informed.

Citizen's Commission finishes report

By ROSEMARY CADENA
 First in a series of articles, concerning the Santa Barbara Citizen's Commission Report. Article No. 2 will run next Monday.

On June 12, 1970, a group of concerned citizens met and formed the Santa Barbara Citizens Commission on Civil Disorders, which presented its report to the public on Thursday, September 24. The forty-six members of the Commission comprise a diversity of background, experience, and age; however, none of the members included University administration, faculty, students, nor residents of Isla Vista.

The Commission received testimony from many sources: students, faculty, and administration of UCSB. County officials and law enforcement agencies which were the subject of law suits were not allowed to

testify before the Commission, which is unofficial.

The report of the Citizen's Commission consists of four main parts. The first part traces events including rallies, demonstrations, riots and various other activities beginning in the fall of 1968 and extending through June 17, 1970.

The second part is analytical and presents the viewpoints of the "establishment" versus the "counter culture" under various subheadings. The Isla Vista Situation, presenting a broad view of the geography, population and housing conditions in I.V.

This section goes on to relate the growth in the numbers of college students, and the resulting rise in cost and complexity of attending college.

The report states, "whether we wish to preserve culture or create it, to train people for vocations

... or ... high level professions, our need is for highly developed individuals with qualities that are valuable in a great variety of jobs, and situations ... institutions must maintain their integrity in the search for truth.

"Universities, in their eagerness to satisfy the demand for professional training, may neglect the cultivation of those traits of mind, character, and spirit which typify a civilized human being."

The faculty member ... is usually so involved in teaching a heavy schedule or in maintaining himself professionally by research that he does not participate adequately in efforts to deal with student's life situations.

Of political use of the university, the Commission Report states: The politicization of the University is an important concern of this Commission. We are especially anxious that the disorders that occurred here not be used as a political football."

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BACK
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THE
GARDEN "

Editorial: Turning Isla Vista into a garden

Moving back into I.V. we again feel the frustrations of being citizens in a student ghetto building up inside us. The shoddy housing, the Bank, the continual police harassment, and the myriad of other grievances recur in our minds and the feelings of anger and impotence return.

Last year those feelings and frustrations peaked and found their vent in the riots. To say that the violence of last spring was unproductive would be folly. It put I.V. on national and world maps, it made many people aware of the repressive conditions in our community, and it has led to many new programs with bright futures for the community.

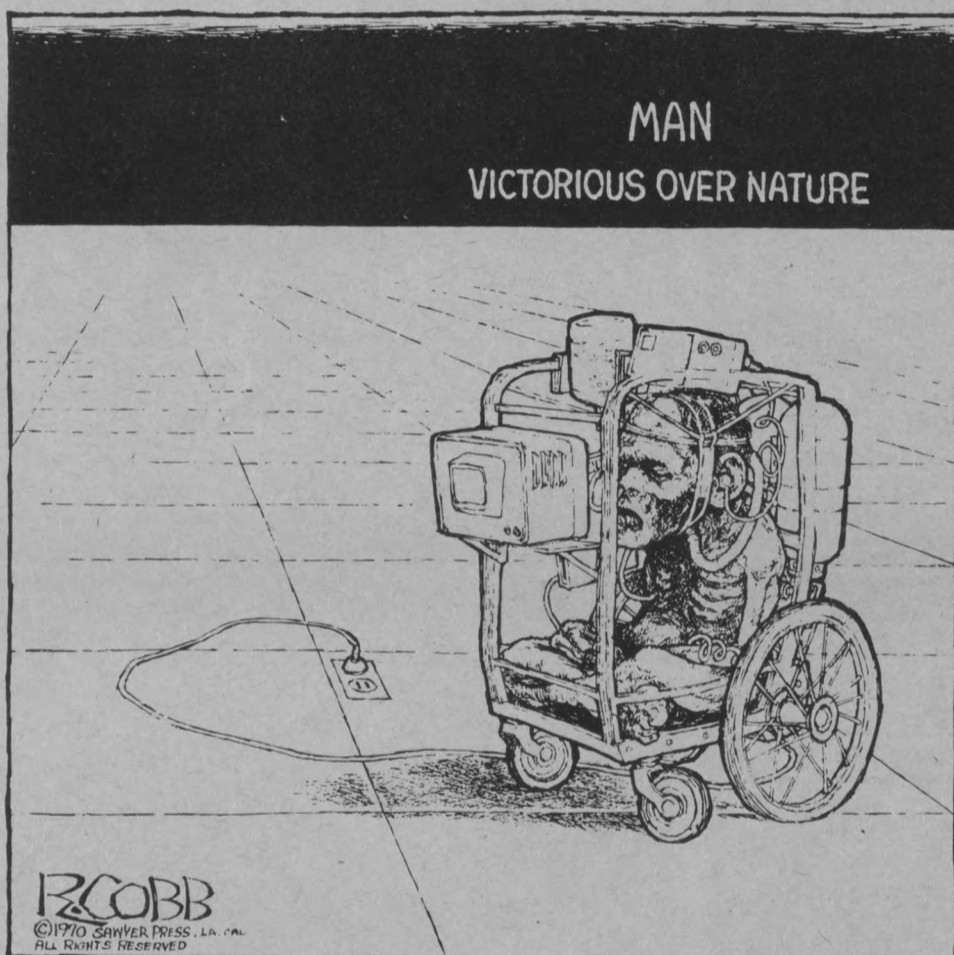
Yet, the violence that brought these new hopes also brought havoc, destruction, and brutality in increasing degrees to our community. Programs initiated because of the violence may ease our problems, but as a tactic itself the violence failed to alleviate our problems, let alone arouse the citizenry of Santa Barbara or the state into any new social consciousness.

Thus we stand now at the focal point of national attention on student

activism, with these feelings of frustration and lack of direction in our minds and hearts. Now is the time to remember what Dr. Thomas Scheff said last spring, "We burned the bank, but now we want to turn I.V. into a garden."

By utilizing all of our energies we can rebuild I.V. into a model city, not in some Nixonian way, but as a real bastion of a counter-culture. We can show, by example if nothing else, that societies and communities can be built on humanistic foundations. We can show that terms like peace, non-violence, and brotherhood are not just empty phrases but can be actual lifestyles.

The time was never so ripe for this goal. In essence, the whole world is watching us and waiting to see what we are going to do. IVCC is emerging as a strong guiding force in the community. If each one of us gets involved and works with the various alternate institutions now housed in the I.V. Community Service center, we can turn I.V. into a garden where people want to live, not an enclave where they are forced to.



Mind pollution

(A guest editorial for the DAILY NEXUS by Associate Professor Roderick Nash, Co-chairman, Environmental Studies)

During a recent television interview concerning UCSB's new Environmental Studies major, I was asked to name today's serious environmental problem. The interviewer expected a harangue on the pollution of air, water or the food chain or perhaps on people pollution (overpopulation). I surprised her, however, by singling out MIND pollution. Simply defined, this is the contamination of thought by outmoded, myopic, selfish and ultimately suicidal ideas about man's relation to his environment.

Mind pollution began in the dim past when a nameless ape fancied himself superior to other life forms and aspired to their conquest and domination. As man developed his ego thrived on the idea that, while not quite an angel, he was still not an animal—not part of nature. He

wrote this curious belief into the Bible.

Genesis 1:28 supposes God to have directed man to "be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth." Mind pollution in this case lay in forgetting that man is a member, not the master, of the intricate skein of living and non-living things we call the environment and that man's welfare depends on the welfare of the whole.

As technology gave man increasing power to affect the environment, this source of mental contamination increased. Mounted on a bulldozer it proved difficult to think in terms of membership in a biotic community.

The experience of Americans in the New World accelerated mind pollution. The frontier spawned the myth of inexhaustibility. There was always a next ridge, another herd of buffalo, more passenger

pigeons. The thought of limits, of restraints on human action with respect to the environment, was repugnant to rugged individualists. Responsible environmental citizenship was lost in the race for the through of profit.

As a frontiersman the American instinctively defined progress in terms of development, growth, conquering nature, and coupled with carelessness, this entailed environmental deterioration. The root problem, as pioneer ecologist Aldo Leopold recognized in the 1930s, was that in regard to environment man had no system of ethics to temper his lusts.

At least in theory, Leopold explained, the man-to-man relationship was governed by a code of right and wrong. Customs and laws followed. But the relationship of man to other life forms, and ultimately to the environment itself, depended strictly on self interest. Attacking this polluted idea, Leopold argued that the rape of a forest should be regarded with the same

(Continued from pg. 22)

Editorial: The Zeitlin Case

The case of Maurice Zeitlin underscores the continuing deterioration of academic freedom and is also an indication of how firmly politics has become rooted in the university.

The actual events of this case seem incredible. Zeitlin was first offered a position as a visiting research sociologist with a Ford fellowship. He signed an agreement to come to Santa Barbara for the 1970-71 school year but was notified in a telegram from Chancellor Cheadle on August 7 that the offer was withdrawn.

Zeitlin was fired almost as soon as he was hired due his outspoken political views on such issues as the Vietnam War and racism.

The Chancellor contends in his statement that it would be unwise to allow Zeitlin to come to UCSB given the present climate on campus and in the community. Cheadle states that Zeitlin's political involvement at Wisconsin is good cause to deny him a position at this university.

However, Zeitlin maintains that his political involvement has always been as an individual and that he has never brought his academic position into those activities. This is true to the extent that he has never been disciplined for violating any university regulations applying to faculty members.

Chancellor Cheadle has chosen not to reveal the entire reasoning behind his decision. However, as the facts become known, it grows more evident that political pressure was brought to bear on him by numerous politicians, including Governor Reagan, Assemblyman Mac Gillivray, and Joe Bollenbeck, a "professional patrioteer" from Madison, Wisconsin.

According to a story on the Zeitlin affair in the "Veterans of Foreign Wars" magazine, Bollenbeck "informed the commander of the Military Order of the World Chapter there (Santa Barbara) of Zeitlin's ten year record of propaganda for the 'Fair Play for Cuba Committee at Princeton, Berkeley and the U of Wisconsin....Joe received word that a state assemblyman and Governor Reagan persuaded Santa Barbara Chancellor Cheadle to cancel the agreement after determining that Zeitlin was a 'troublemaker'."

While this issue is a matter of concern for the entire academic community, faculty and students alike, it is primarily a matter which the faculty must deal with. If Zeitlin's case is ignored by members of the faculty, then they are not only disregarding a prime example of a violation of academic freedom, but they are seriously endangering their own tenuous positions.

A new organization on campus, Faculty for Academic Responsibility (FAR) claims to be interested in maintaining the proper role of the college professor. They are not against a professor's interest in politics in his community, only in his converting the university into a political structure.

During his years as a university faculty member, Zeitlin has not broken any of the standards that FAR has set up as guidelines. We therefore challenge FAR and the rest of the UCSB FACULTY to fully investigate this apparent case of violated academic freedom.

While the Chancellor's decision is understandable in light of recent happenings in the academic world, unfortunately, it is not forgivable.

Two statements from the Chancellor

Chancellor's statement on Zeitlin

Professor Maurice Zeitlin, associate professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, has undertaken legal action in connection with my decision to withdraw an invitation for him to make use of UCSB facilities during the 1970-71 academic year as a research sociologist without salary.

Both Professor Zeitlin and Professor Walter Buckley, acting chairman of UCSB's Department of Sociology, have alleged that political considerations caused my decision to withdraw the invitation. There is no truth in these allegations. Professor Buckley is well aware of my having appointed and promoted faculty members of virtually every political persuasion. Moreover, Professor Zeitlin has been informed by me in writing that the decision to withdraw his invitation was based on his conduct at the university of Wisconsin (which became known to me only after our invitation was extended) for which penalties were imposed by the administration of the University.

UCSB's invitation to Professor Zeitlin was permission to use the facilities of this campus in connection with his own research, for which he is being compensated by the Ford Foundation. This was a courtesy invitation and was not a contractual agreement with Professor Zeitlin in consideration of services to be rendered by him.

Professor Zeitlin was advised before he left Wisconsin that his invitation to use UCSB facilities had been withdrawn, but he chose to come to Santa Barbara nevertheless.

Judge Smith's order directs me to permit professor Zeitlin to use UCSB facilities or to show cause on Oct. 9, 1970 why I have not done so. My original action was based on the conclusion that the welfare of this campus is best served if Professor Zeitlin is not permitted to be associated with it. I remain of that opinion and this morning have directed Acting Chairman Buckley not to assign Professor Zeitlin office space or other privileges extended to a Research Sociologist. The University's General Counsel will, of course, file an appropriate response setting forth the University's position by Oct. 9, 1970.

Chancellor's welcome statement

All of us face the coming year with mixed feelings, ranging from bold optimism to something perhaps close to anxiety, about what is going to happen in this place of learning.

The anxiety is natural, I think, considering the kinds of turmoil which beset campuses everywhere last year. But many of us devoted a good deal of time during the summer months attempting to respond in meaningful ways to some of the problems the crises dramatized. This is not to say that we have uncovered answers to all the questions which have been or may be raised, but we continue to try. What has been accomplished or planned will emerge soon in reports from several sources including the ASUCSB.

I personally look forward to the beginning of every academic year. There is something about the arrival of new students, their eagerness and enthusiasm, that is contagious. They have a way of annually rejuvenating even the most veteran of administrators.

The expectation of renewing relationships with returning students is equally as pleasing. Many of you are people I have come to rely on for advice and counsel, for purposeful dialogue and sometimes for a rare moment of relaxation.

My confidence in young people extends back over the years and, indeed, I have publicly stated this conviction many times. Because of this trust, I have urged broad student participation in decisions which affect their lives at the university. Many opportunities to share these responsibilities exist now and I am sure others will be implemented in the coming months.

I now ask that you accept these responsibilities sincerely and that you join me, the faculty and the staff in a concerted effort to provide here a climate where teaching and learning flourish for the good of all mankind.



Sympathy for the...

By MIKE SALERNO

The business transaction reportedly took place in a small room near the college in Whittier California. A little man sat nervously perspiring; glancing at his watch and the door.

At the stroke of midnight a slick looking stranger stode in. He was dressed completely in red and carried a cane that strangely resembled a pitch fork. "Hell-o" he said as he handed his customer a business card.

"I want to make one thing perfectly clear," the customer blurted out, "I want to discuss the contract in full before I sign. I feel that it is only fair that I warn you, but I will only warn you once, I am a lawyer and I don't want any..."

"Sir!" the stranger interrupted, "you underestimate us—you are a lawyer of sorts. We've done quite a bit of research on your career, down at the office."

"Exactly what do you know about me?" the little man asked, obviously delighted that some one had been paying attention to his work.

"Well we've had our eye on you since the Red Scare, it was then we realized your true potential. That's when we started to deal in the soul business again, you see fire works sales were

down and we needed another source of income. We had no idea it would become such a fad at the capitol. As a matter of fact the good Senator McCarthy was our first purchase."

"Good old Joe!" the customer exclaimed, "But what ever happened to him?"

Well, that was before we knocked the bugs out of our little transactions and unfortunately he ran into our second purchase."

"Poor devil," the little man sighed.

"You watch your language!"

The stranger continued in a softer voice, "Now we think that we've come up with a nice little package that will please both of us. Not only will you become president, but at no extra cost you will be able to both fight any undeclared war in any neutral country, providing that it lasts no longer than six weeks, and you will be able to make public judgement on any court trial in progress throughout the country."

The little man smiled, that was excellent he thought, he had always considered himself a pious judge of everything. "Where do I sign?" he asked with excitement.

"Just prick your little finger and sign on the dotted line.

(Continued on p. 24, col. 5)

UCSB DAILY NEXUS

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Editorial: Commission report must spur action

On June 12, 1970, a group of 46 concerned citizens from the greater Santa Barbara community formed the Santa Barbara Citizen's Commission on Civil Disorders to study the causes of violence in Isla Vista and to make recommendations for corrective action so that further violence might not occur.

The commission included citizens from a wide diversity of backgrounds to ensure objectivity in carrying out its investigation. For this reason as well, no individuals from Isla Vista or the UCSB campus were included in its membership.

After three months of exhaustive hearings and investigating, the Santa Barbara Citizen's Commission on Civil Disorders has issued its final report in a 41 page document. The commission is to be commended for its objectivity and its thoroughness. In its presentation of the problems in Isla Vista it devotes equal consideration to both counter-culture and establishment viewpoints. While stating that in many cases generalizations have to be drawn for the sake of expediency, it has left few stones unturned.

The recommendations of the commission are many. Most notable among them are the use of "qualified civilians, such as Isla Vista People's Patrol volunteers" as observers riding full shifts with law enforcement officers, reform in bail practices, concentration on hard drug pushers and the treatment of marijuana users with "benign neglect", greater

community services and more equitable representation on the county planning board.

The commission also recommends that the University reassess its priorities in teaching and research and establish a University Center in Isla Vista. The report prevails upon state and university government to cease politicizing the University.

A theme of greater communication and tolerance between Isla Vista and the greater Santa Barbara Community is stressed.

The Citizen's Commission has been successful in its study and in the presentation of its final report. While the concluding pages stress the need for positive action on the basis of its findings, we feel that no positive action will take place unless direct pressure from Santa Barbara citizens is brought to bear on the appropriate agencies and institutions.

While the report is excellent in many ways, it is not worth the paper it is printed on until real and positive changes take place. One of the feelings of many residents in our community (which the commission is doubtless aware of) is that too often commission reports have served as a diversionary device by the establishment to give the impression that SOMETHING IS BEING DONE.

The NEXUS calls upon the commission to take upon itself the task of pushing within the greater Santa Barbara community for the changes it recommends. This is where the connections and prestige of many commission members is of most value.

Two months gone and B of A Trial continues

News analysis

By STEVE DUNLAP

After more than two months in court, the trial of eleven Isla Vista residents indicted for attempting to burn the I.V. branch of the Bank of America last Feb. 25 is drawing to a close. The defense is expected to rest its case tomorrow.

The prosecution rebuttal and the closing statements are expected to last another week, after which the jury will retire to deliberate. George Putnam, a Los Angeles television newscaster, is rumored to be a prosecution rebuttal witness. Presumably he will attempt to rehabilitate Greg

Wyatt, a key witness who testified for the prosecution late last month.

Wyatt, a former part-time local radio and T.V. newsmen, once worked for KTLA when Putnam was also associated with that station in Los Angeles. Wyatt's credibility has been strongly questioned during the defense case by a former employer who demoted him for "inaccuracies and exaggerations" and by fellow newsmen.

The trial has lasted much longer than the four to six weeks originally anticipated. The lengthy cross-examination of defense witnesses by the prosecution is credited with much of the delay, according to Richard Solomon, a defense attorney.

"Now that the prosecution has rested," commented Solomon, "the truth is finally beginning to emerge. The prosecution is doing everything possible to obfuscate the truth by digging out every conceivable detail that witnesses might fail to remember. It's a common cross-examination trick when faced with the truth," he continued.

The eleven defendants are accused of helping to ignite and push a trash dumpster into the Bank of America at about 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 25, during the general disturbances in Isla Vista, which had begun with the arrest of Lefty Bryant the previous day and resulted in the National Guard's occupation of the community later in the week.

Approximately four hours after the dumpster incident (with

which the current trial is concerned), another fire was started in the Bank. This blaze consumed the entire structure.

The eleven defendants and their attorneys are: Walt Chesnavich, Bill Hoiland, Greg Knell, Bob Langfelder, and Chris Sherman, all defended by

Woodstock, defended by John Sink.

Also indicted by the county grand jury last June were Lefty Bryant, Greg Wilkinson, Sam Broyles and Craig Hedley (also known as Shane Thomas). The indictments against Bryant and Wilkinson were dropped when

Outline of events, Feb. 25, 1970

5 p.m.—Kunstler speech concludes. General disturbances in the street. Rocks thrown at patrol car chase them from the area.

7-8 p.m.—Rocks thrown at Isla Vista Realty office. Focus moves to the Bank of America. Rocks thrown and plywood facing attacked.

8:15 p.m.—A trash dumpster is moved into the street in front of the Bank and ignited.

8:30 p.m.—The dumpster is pushed up the concrete ramp and through the doors of the bank. The plywood facing catches fire.

8:50 p.m.—Fraternity men with fire extinguishers scuffle with the crowd, then put out the fire.

9 p.m.—Two busloads and several patrol cars of police disembark on the Embarcadero del Mar side of the Loop and pursue the crowd across the Loop and toward campus.

9:15 p.m.—The crowd rallies and pursues the police across the Loop toward Devereux. The police leave Isla Vista.

9:20-9:40 p.m.—Wyatt, Clark and members of the crowd enter the Bank. Tear gas from an unmarked car drives everyone out of the Bank.

9:45 p.m.—A patrol car abandoned near American Records is stoned, overturned and burned.

12-12:30 a.m.—A pile of papers on the steps of the Bank is lit. The fire is moved inside and eventually the entire Bank burns to the ground.

2:30 a.m.—Police occupy Isla Vista.

Richard Solomon of the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Center; Emily DeFalla and Richard Fisk, defended by William DeFalla; Robert Jorgenson and Marc Rubald, defended by Dennis Merenbach; Norman Roberts, defended by public defender Robert Taggart; and Jeffrey

county jail records revealed that both men were in jail at the time of the dumpster incident.

Hedley, had left the Isla Vista area some months previous to the issuing of the indictments and his whereabouts are still unknown. Sam Broyles was arrested in Portland last month and is fighting extradition.

The eleven on trial call themselves the "Bank of Amerika Fifteen" so that the erroneous indictments will be remembered and because, as Knell put it, "We're not forgetting our brothers in Canada."

Prosecuting the case are Deputy District Attorneys William Poulis and William

McCracken. Presiding is Judge John A. Westwick.

Jury selection began on July 20, despite requests for postponement made by the defense attorneys before Floyd Dodson, the scheduling judge. The defense contended that a postponement until fall would allow the interviewing of potential defense witnesses among UCSB students who were out of the area and difficult to contact during the summer.

The defense also argued that since District Attorney David Minier had delayed issuing the indictments until two months after the grand jury's first April hearing on the case, then there must be no particular urgency in having the case begin.

Judge Dodson, however, supported the prosecution in its insistence on the scheduled trial date, an insistence motivated by Minier's professed desire to conclude the trial before the return of students to Isla Vista in the fall, thus preventing large numbers of young people from gathering downtown to demonstrate their feelings about the trial.

Judge Dodson's other major contribution to the case occurred when Jeff Woodstock failed to appear at the pretrial hearing on July 8. Woodstock was in Europe at the time, having been informed by defense attorneys that his presence would not be required until the trial actually opened on July 15. In fact, none of the defendants said a word during the hearing, their presence being merely a formality. Nevertheless, Judge Dodson ordered Woodstock's \$5000 bail forfeited and issued a warrant for his apprehension.

When Woodstock returned the

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(Continued from p. 20)
following week, he and Solomon attempted to talk with Judge Dodson in his chambers before a morning hearing, but Dodson refused to see them. It was not until the end of the hearing that Dodson permitted reinstatement of Woodstock's bail, on condition that he appear at every subsequent hearing connected with the trial.

In contrast, it should be noted, Judge Westwick, presiding over the trial proper, has been remarkably fair, sensible and even-handed in his rulings.

In a pretrial gambit, Roberts' attorney was approached by the prosecution with an offer to drop the charges against Roberts if he would turn state's witness. (Roberts' reply is unsuitable for printing.)

The trial really got underway on Aug. 8, when, with Minier in attendance in the back row, the prosecution's opening statement was made by William Poulis. It began with a description of the general conditions in Isla Vista the evening of Feb. 25, remarking at one point that, "there was a terrible mess in the bank."

"Your honor," responded defense attorney De Falla, "as I recall, the defendants are not on trial for 'making a mess.'"

Poulis then went on to catalogue the specific crimes of which each defendant is accused, charges for which the combined maximum sentences total nearly five hundred years. The defense lawyers reserved their right to an opening statement until after they had heard the prosecution's case.

During a recess, Dave Arnold, the investigator for the defense, attempted to approach Chris

Sherman, who, being a prisoner in county jail at that time, was seated inside the front rail of the courtroom. But the court bailiff intervened and prevented Arnold from talking with Sherman, even after the investigator explained who he was.

"Being an investigator carries no weight around here," the bailiff reportedly said.

"I don't see how you can judge that," replied Arnold, "since to do so you have to pass a literacy test."

The matter was taken up in chambers with Judge Westwick and Arnold was given full access to the defendants and to the lawyers' area of the courtroom.

The bailiff was later called as a prosecution witness in order to repeat for the jury an allegedly incriminating statement which he claimed to have heard one defendant say to another. Judge Westwick, however, ruled this evidence inadmissible. The bailiffs regularly reported to the prosecuting attorneys anything of significance which they overheard in the hallways during recesses.

The first major prosecution witness was Gary Clark, news director for KDB radio, who described what he saw of the disturbances of Feb. 25 as he reported them from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The prosecution attempted to introduce into evidence a tape which Clark made on the scene that night. After excusing the jury, the judge listened to the tape and ruled it inadmissible.

The tape contained a running narrative by Clark of certain dramatic events, such as Clark and sheriff's deputies being hit by rocks during the police retreat from the Loop area around 9:15

p.m. Also included were interviews with members of the crowd who gave their explanations of why the Bank was being assaulted.

The tape identified none of the defendants and provided no specific evidence in support of any of the charges. Its only possible use would have been as theatre—to incense the jury about the events of that night and to make them feel that "somebody has to be punished."

Clark testified that he was with Greg Wyatt (a subsequent prosecution witness) during the whole time that Wyatt was inside the Bank. Clark said he saw none of the defendants inside the Bank, nor did he see any small fires lit inside the Bank at that time, both of which contradict Wyatt's later testimony. He did not hear, as Wyatt did, anyone inside the Bank at that time yelling "Burn the Bank!" He did not see, as Wyatt did, Lefty Bryant at any time that night.

Ramona Crane, a former UCSB student, testified that she was with James Matthews (a subsequent prosecution witness) at several times throughout the evening of Feb. 25, and that early in the evening, when Isla Vista Realty was the target of vandalism, she talked briefly outside that building with an angry individual whom she identified later from a mug-shot as Richard Fisk.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Crane revealed that before she came into court, Poulis had directed her attention to a group of four people standing at the door to the courtroom, saying, "One of those is Fisk." On re-cross, Poulis asked: "What effect did my pointing out Fisk

to you in the hall have on your identifying Fisk in court?"

He was obviously expecting the reply, "None." But Mrs. Crane said: "Well, I was surprised, because none of the guys at the door looked like the guy I identified from the photograph."

After her testimony, Mrs. Crane talked with Rick Fisk out in the hall. She told him that she had been very unwilling to come south from her present home near San Francisco to testify, and that she had only done so after the District Attorney's Office threatened to take legal action against her if she did not.

James Matthews, the prosecution's first star witness, was next to take the stand. Matthews, a stocky Black, joined the campus police force after testifying for the grand jury in the spring.

Matthews described his observations of the evening's events from about 6 p.m. until shortly after midnight, often letting his narrative run ahead of the questions of his interrogator, McCracken. Highlights of his testimony follow:

Before the dumpster incident, Matthews observed people throwing "four-inch rocks" at the free-standing Bank of America sign. He identified Bill Hoiland as being one of these persons.

He identified Rob Jorgenson as one of the first two persons to run up and attack the plywood facing which had replaced the Bank's front windows, broken in the previous night's trouble.

Hoiland and Rick Fisk were two of the people throwing trash into the burning dumpster as it stood in front of Stop and Go Market, according to Matthews.

From a vantage point on a raised planter in front of the Bank, said Matthews, he watched "15 - 20" people push the dumpster from the street into the Bank. Among them, he said, were Fisk, Chris Sherman, and Norm Roberts.

After the dumpster had been extinguished, Matthews said, he watched from a narrow window at the side of the Bank as numerous people milled about inside the Bank. In this crowd, he said, was Chris Sherman, "overturning desks, throwing things around, and laughing."

Later, after the police retreat from the Loop area, Matthews testified, he stood with Skip Hansen, a friend and now a member of the Sheriff's Department, on the balcony of the Isla Vista Realty office, watching as the crowd attacked a police patrol car which had been left behind in the retreat.

Matthews identified Rick Fisk as having thrown the rock which shattered the windshield of the patrol car. The witness said he and Hansen went down to the street to get a closer look at the individual identified as Fisk. (This was later contradicted by William Green, a former apartment house manager, who testified that he was with Matthews and Hansen on the balcony throughout the patrol car incident. All three, said Green, remained on the balcony until the patrol car had been "guttled," then descended together.)

Matthews demonstrated for the court the precise motion which he said he had seen Fisk make in throwing the rock, drawing back his right arm

(Continued on p. 23, col. 3)

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THE 'NUMBERS GAME'

I-S(C) deferment: a draft dream come true

By ANDREW O. SHAPIRO
and JOHN M. STRIKER

As Dec. 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the lottery "numbers game."

Students with "low" lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through Dec. 31 or face "Greetings." They will choose to request the II-S student deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft calls, the law, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, he must be in class I-A, I-A-0 (noncombatant C.O.), or I-0 (civilian work C.O.) on Dec. 31; and his Lottery number must not have been reached by that date.

If the student meets both these qualifications on Dec. 31, he will descend from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this descent assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" Lottery number is not going C.O., he will have to seek a 1-A this fall. In order to do so, he must not request the II-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class II-S unless he has requested the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for a II-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a II-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a II-S request for the current year.

Students with lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a II-S, and hope their lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a II-S, retain it through Dec. 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class II-S on Dec. 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until Dec. 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred on Dec. 31. The I-S(C) deferment is a dream come true.

The I-S(C) deferment is available to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, received an induction order. If the student has never held a I-S(C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate

degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S(C), where he must be kept until the end of the 12 month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S(C) deferment: Suppose a student has lottery number 190. He is unsure whether it will be reached. Nevertheless, he does not request a II-S and remains 1-A through the fall semester.

Unfortunately, before Dec. 31, the student loses his gamble. Lottery number 190 is reached, and the student receives an

induction order. The student immediately requests a I-S(C) deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a fulltime student, making satisfactory progress, when he got his order. The order will be cancelled — not merely postponed — and the student will have to play the Lottery all over next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gambits, since the I-S(C) is available only once.

Resort to the I-S(C) provides a
(Continued on p. 23, col. 3)

Mind pollution ranks first

(Continued from p. 18)

abhorrence as the rape of a woman, the extermination of a species ranked with genocide.

Only a decade ago this made little sense to most Americans. A frontier hangover dulled their perception that centuries of ignorance and indifference had set many crucial natural balances askew. Now, however, the evidence is overwhelming, and especially younger critics of

traditional American values are voicing protest.

Either major reforms in environmental management will be effected in the next several decades or disastrous consequences will ensue for the living world. Man, of course, is not exempt. Not just the quality of his life but its very fact are at stake. Man must find ways to live compatibly with his spaceship, earth. He has no other home.

Hope in this predicament lies in the possibility that the same intelligence that threatens the environment can now be enlisted in the tasks of repair and reconstruction. It follows that universities, as the creators, custodians, and transmitters of man's collective wisdom, can play a key role in meeting the environmental crisis. The Environmental Studies program seeks ways of implementing this ideal.

It is designed to produce a citizenry that is KNOWLEDGABLE concerning the biophysical environment and its problems, AWARE of how to help solve these problems, and MOTIVATED to work toward their solution. In the belief that our University can serve no higher cause than protecting and improving the quality of life on earth, we offer Environmental Studies as an antidote to mind pollution.

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Bank of America trial has film as evidence

(Continued from p. 21)

dramatically. Curiously, this precise motion was captured in one of the three photos of the rock-thrower which McCracken showed Matthews moments later. Matthews identified Fisk in each of the three photos. Unfortunately, the figure identified as Fisk had his back to the camera in each case, the only remarkable feature about this figure being his prominent "natural," a feature shared with Fisk.

Matthews' skill in identifying people from pictures of their backs was also exercised when the prosecution offered in evidence a color newsfilm taken the night of Feb. 25. The film was first shown to the court with the jury absent, in order to determine its admissibility as evidence.

While the packed courtroom waited eagerly for the projector to be set up, Poulis and Matthews conferred at the witness stand. Suddenly the judge spoke: "I am informed by Mr. Poulis and Mr. Matthews that Lefty Bryant has been making obscene gestures in their direction. Come forward please, Mr. Bryant."

Bryant rose from his seat near the back of the courtroom and walked forward. Matthews was one of two witnesses on whose testimony the erroneous indictment of Bryant in this case had been based, the indictment in which Bryant was charged with breaking the law in Isla Vista while he was in jail in Santa Barbara.

"All I can say," said Bryant, "is that if I can't rub my face, which is all I was doing, then everyone in this courtroom is guilty of an obscene gesture."

The judge suggested that Bryant absent himself from the courtroom for the rest of the day. At the next recess, Bryant was waiting in the hall for Poulis and delivered himself of a very

explosive, salival "PIG!" about four inches from the prosecutor's face. A very heated verbal exchange followed, during which Dick Solomon nearly had to restrain Bryant from leaping at Poulis. And violence was averted.

Meanwhile, back at the movie...The newsfilm depicted the dumpster incident (no participants identifiable), then many people walking through the Bank, with some petty vandalism attendant. Quite a few of these people were identifiable, but none of them has been charged with anything. Shots of the burning patrol car were next on the film, followed by a lengthy and beautiful (from a purely aesthetic viewpoint) sequence depicting the final holocaust which consumed the Bank.

The judge ruled that the film was admissible up to the final sequence, which portrayed events with which these defendants are not charged.

The film was then shown to the jury, with Matthews providing occasional commentary. When the sequence showing people walking through the Bank was reached, Matthews identified two people who had their backs to the camera. The witness said he had seen their faces through the Bank windows. The first, a man with long brown hair wearing a corduroy jacket, Matthews identified as Walt Chesnavich.

The witness then identified as Bob Langfelder a man with collar-length blond hair, wearing a red Pendleton and smoking as he sat on a desk. When the next shot showed this man overturning a desk, the defense attorneys, by directing that the film be advanced frame-by-frame, were able to locate a few frames which—surprise, Mr. Matthews—showed the individual's face. He was not wearing glasses and appeared to have a beard.

Bob's mother has since testified that her son has not had a beard or moustache since 1968, always wears glasses, is allergic to smoke and has never smoked, and is allergic to wool, which has caused Mrs. Langfelder to dispose of three Pendletons which were given to Bob. She brought to court a cotton plaid shirt, which Langfelder was wearing in a June mug-shot, a photo which Matthews had seen before he identified the plaid-shirted person in the movie. Mrs. Langfelder demonstrated that her son's shirt and the one in the movie had a different arrangement of stripes. Her son has no other plaid shirts, she said.

After the movie, Matthews testified that later in the evening he saw Langfelder, still wearing

the red plaid Pendleton, trying to remove a red light from the top of the burnt-out patrol car. Matthews said he turned to Skip Hansen, who was with him, and said: "Remember that face and remember that shirt, because he's the one I saw tip over the desk inside the bank."

Hansen subsequently testified only that "Matthews pointed out to me to remember the face of the fellow who was trying to rip off the light." Hansen could not remember the person's shirt, except that he knew it wasn't white. Nor could the witness pick out from among the defendants the individual whom he saw trying to remove the light.

When Matthews had finished his narrative of the evening's

events, McCracken asked the witness if he had received any threats concerning his testifying. Matthews responded affirmatively, but before the matter could be pursued, defense attorney John Sink objected, "unless these threats are going to be linked to the defendants, but I feel sure that they are not."

"Counsel (meaning Sink) seems to know more about these threats than anyone else at the moment," McCracken replied.

"I know more about counsel's tactics than he would like to admit," responded Sink.

The judge ordered the jury to disregard all talk of threats. Matthews' direct testimony was over and cross-examination could begin.

The Draft...

(Continued from p. 22)

convenient way to hedge on the 1-A bet. However there are two potential pitfalls: First, the board may classify the student II-S even though he makes no request. Second, assuming the student gets a IS(C), his tactics may be considered a delay. Consequently, when his deferments run out, he may be immediately ordered to report, despite the fact that his number has not yet been reached in the year he becomes 1-A. A safe path across these pitfalls will be described in the next column.



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I.V. community center houses clinic, programs

A community center for Isla Vista has finally come into being. The original idea of such a center is part of a two year old plan aimed at the development of the Isla Vista community. This plan entailed an extralegal, representative body to speak for and act in Isla Vista as well as a physical facility from which efforts in I.V. are to emanate.

Both parts of the plan have now been realized, and hopefully the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) and Isla Vista Community Service Center (IVCSC) will give us the means by which we can make the "ghetto" of I.V. a better place to live in.

Plans and arrangements for the opening of the Isla Vista Community Service Center were undertaken in earnest this summer by members of the Associated Students, the IVCC, Switchboard and Dean Ernest Zomalt. The purpose of the service center is two fold: to offer a wide range of services to Isla Vistans (whether they be student or not), and to serve as a focal point for community activities and projects.

The services offered by the center can be divided into two general categories. First, an integral part of the center is a medical clinic, which will be open in the afternoons and evenings.

In order to best serve the individual and the whole community at the same time, the clinic will operate under the service for service principle. An individual may either pay all or part of his medical treatment received in the clinic and to compensate for the remainder of the cost, he or she will be able to work in community projects, such as I.V. cleanups, recycling projects, etc.

Second, the center will house many community action programs, some of which are the food co-op, ecology action, a legal center, Planned Parenthood,

PILL, Switchboard, Concerned Women, Isla Vista Community Affairs Board, Family Services (peer group counselling etc.) IVCC, People's Patrol, University Counselling Center, the housing office, recreation department, and the placement center. A meeting room is also available for any group who needs to use it.

The IVCSC presently has a governmental structure that makes policy decisions and allocates funds. A strong attempt was made to make this Board of Directors as representative as possible within a workable size. Sitting on the Board are four representatives of A.S., four representatives of IVCC, three representatives of the various services within the center, one from the University, and one medical representative.

Unfortunately, the IVCSC is a very expensive proposition. Including rent, the budget for the next year will approach \$80,000. Much of this total will go to initial capital outlay for medical equipment and the budget will probably decrease next year. However, the money still has to be procured. Funds have already been solicited from various sources: fundraising, Alumni Association, the Bank of America.

Proposals have also been submitted to A.S., the United Way, and various other foundations and agencies. In the way of a plea, if anyone has some extra money, furniture, posters etc. lying around - the center can use it all.

Obviously, the IVCSC is a panacea for the problems we face in I.V., but it is a significant start towards the solution of those problems. Any community development project is contingent upon community involvement and held, but with strong support the center should serve as a catalyst in the efforts of Isla Vistans for the improvement and self determination of their own community.

Asian Americans 'getting it on' now

The Asian Americans in the communities of Los Angeles and San Francisco have really been "getting it on" this summer. The summer events started off on a tragic note however. While the JACL National conference was going on at the Palmer House in the Chicago Loop on July 16 two Asian sisters, Ranko Yamada and Evelyn Okubo of Stockton were stabbed, one fatally, while attending the conference.

San Francisco hosted the commemoration of the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki August 6-9 with vigils and commemoration services held at the Lawrence Radiation Lab in Livermore and at the Peace Pagoda in the Japanese Center in San Francisco.

Thousands came to commemorate those who died in a flaming hell 25 years ago, claimed by Truman to "shorten the agony of war, in order to save the lives of thousands of young Americans." (August 9, 1945.)

A continuing story of

absurdity has been gathering momentum during the summer, a play called "Lovely Ladies and Kind Gentlemen," based on the stage play, "Tea House of the August Moon," has aroused the wrath of the Asian American community for the simple reason that it does not have an Asian American in any of the lead roles.

The lead is supposed to be an Okinawan but producer Herman Levin has cast a Caucasian, Ken Nelson, for the part. The Brotherhood of Artists, an ad hoc group who express purpose is to bring attention this obviously discriminatory act, has called upon all Asian Americans, especially those in the theater, to picket the play which has opened earlier this month at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Ending the summer on a happy note was the annual Nisei Week celebration held in Japanese Town during mid-August and the fourth annual community picnic entitled, "Cincip." Nisei Week was highlighted by the

kaleidoscope displays of Japanese brush painting, bonsai, and flower arranging, and the martial arts exhibitions (Karate, Aikido, Judo and Kendo). The event truly brought out a flavorful mixture of three generations.

"Cincip" was held Sept. 20 at Elysian Park in Los Angeles. It again brought together the three different yet similar generations under a bright and warm sun to laugh together, sing together, dance together and experience together.

Sympathy...

(Continued from p. 19)

As the customer crossed the x in his last name he felt a surge of power "I feel like a new man" he exclaimed.

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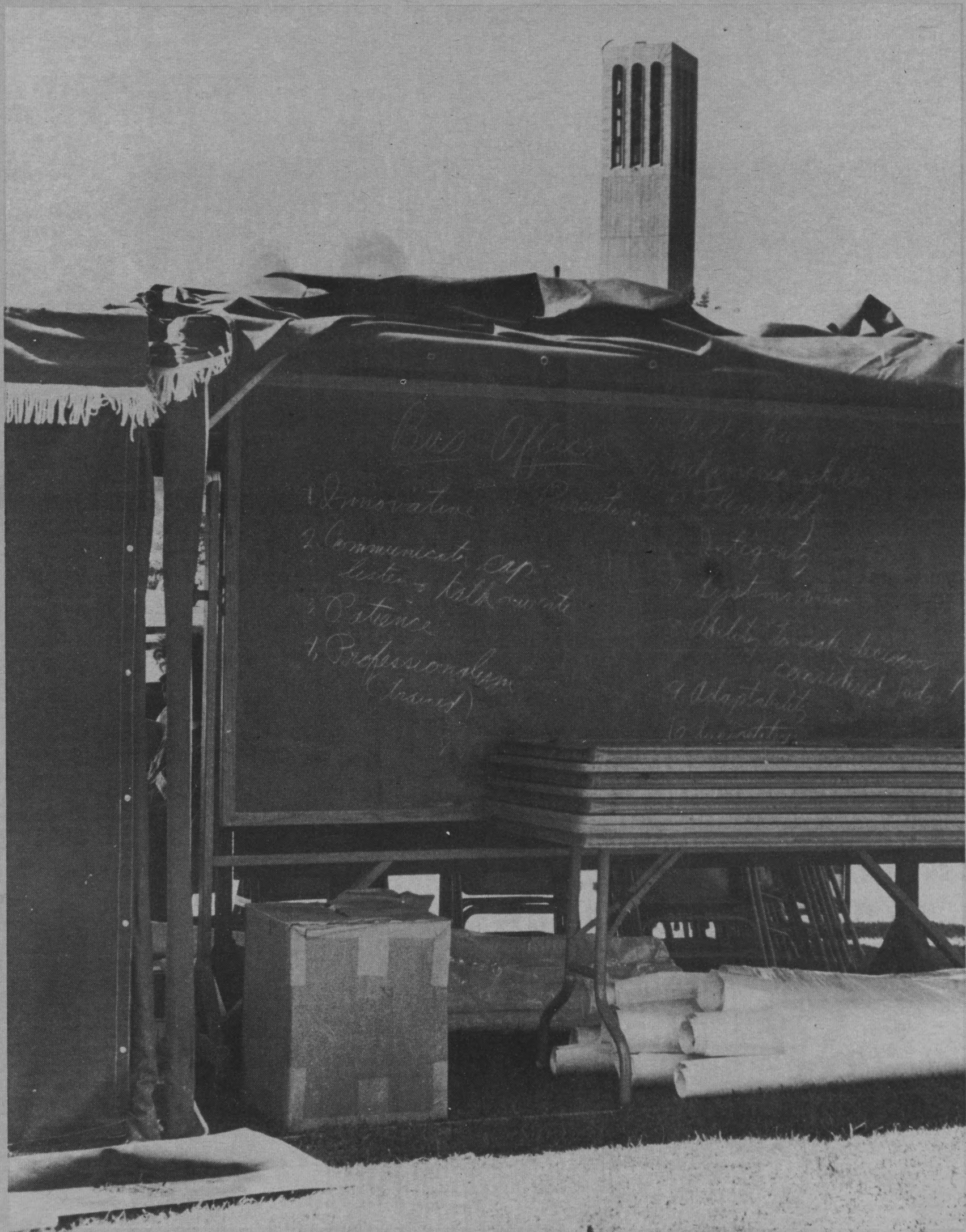
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APARTMENT LIVING

I.V. life brings freedom, problems

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—The reason that most apartment houses don't allow pets is not just out of spite.

Yes, strange as it seems, it is because they know that dogs and such have to be housebroken (which we've not always successful at), fed a couple times a day, and need a lot of love and attention and room to explore.

There are many times when a student just can't give any extra hours for these things, and if you're really a serious, concerned owner, you know that's bad. So, if you don't have enough time for all this, better to wait awhile 'til you do.

Remember -- a dog is man's best friend, but are you being

your dog's best friend? (Hope so.)

+++++
BELIEVE IT OR NOT — Apartment living is not one continuous orgy!

True, living off campus gives you almost total freedom as to how you spend your days and nights, so in order to survive and at the same time retain your sanity (if any), there are a few things it would be a good idea to keep in mind. If you don't mind sitting on soggy rugs soaked in wine, playing "dodge-body" with the masses of flesh carpeting your floor, or discovering little black holes smoldering sporadically on various pieces of furniture and

such, then it is not necessary for you to continue reading this.

But if it does get to you a bit, then you should think about revising your former open-door policy, limiting the number of invited friends, and being friendly, but firm, in turning away the uninvited.

So, before your little "get together" gets together, people-proof your place! Store those glasses that Mom bought you and buy some paper cups — they're cheaper, they don't break, and you don't have to wash them!!

Put away anything that you feel has value to you, either sentimental or monetary, and keep mucho ashtrays around to prevent any possible forest fires. Have some kind of large receptacle for empties. Watch out for spilled drinks and abandoned cigarettes.

Remember — the cleaning deposit you save may be your own.

If possible, try to arrange it so that "somebody who cares" will be in the apartment at all times. If you're planning a really big bash, considerably warn your neighbors, so that they can plan on taking that trip to Europe a little ahead of schedule. If you try to do all this, chances are you'll have had an unforgettable time — and the ruins of your apartment won't be the reminder.

+++++
BELIEVE IT OR NOT — One of the smelliest problems as an apartment dweller is actually the

proper disposal of rubbish and garbage.

If you're lucky enough to have a garbage disposal in your apartment (the mechanical kind, not your dog), then use it.

On the other hand, if you don't have a disposal, make the best of your bins. Rubbish bins are placed near most apartments for the disposal of all other waste. Put the garbage in leftover grocery bags; then make sure that it goes IN the bins, not on the ground around them.

By doing this, your manager will love you (and stay off your back). Your place will look better, too.

You know, many products can be re-cycled, like grease,



newspapers, glass bottles and aluminum cans. For more information on this, get in touch with Rick Anderson of ecology action at St. John's Restaurant in Isla Vista.

Take out insurance; it could be valuable

All apartment buildings carry liability and property insurance; but this doesn't cover the personal property of the tenants—just the apartment and its contents as furnished at the time of renting.

You may have many things that you consider valuable, and if through some unforeseen and dreadful circumstance they should become damaged or stolen, having taken out insurance on them will make you feel a heckuva lot better.

Personal-property policies are available from local agencies; but

first check with your parents to see if they already have insurance on you and your belongings, and just what your coverage as a student is. If it doesn't seem to be sufficient, then visit your friendly neighborhood insurance man, and talk over your problem with him.

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Residence halls ease restrictions

When some people think of dorm living, automatically the word "restriction" flashes into mind. Well, as the raven quothed, "nevermore" -- at least not at UCSB. This year, the Housing Office has gone all out to come up with some "better ideas" for making life in the residence halls more fantastic than ever. Like...

QUARTERLY CONTRACTS

Now you may take out a residence halls contract for one quarter only (if you so desire) without the fear of forfeiting your money. The purpose of this new concept is to give you more freedom without the shackles of a binding yearly contract.

You have the option of renewing your contract at the end of each quarter or terminating it altogether and living off campus. Then, if you find out that trying to keep your place looking halfway decent is a little too much of a hassle, and that steady diet of peanut-butter sandwiches on moldy bread is gastronomically getting to you, it's easy to just jump right back into the dorms for the next quarter at a lower cost. Check the...

TAPERED PAYMENTS PLAN

This plan was devised as an extra incentive for students to remain in the forms throughout the academic year. The cost of your Winter Quarter contract will be less than that of the Fall; Spring Quarter cost will be even lower!

So, when you have become

totally spaced out toward the end of the year, things may look a little brighter as far as dorm payments go. Another added attraction is...

VARIED MEAL PLANS

Now with your contract, you have a choice of how many meals you want to eat, or whether you want to eat at all! If this seems unbelievable, read the list of available plans printed?

And with your meals, unlimited seconds. (Well ALMOST unlimited -- the only limit being that of running out of food if someone gets a little carried away.) So, if you're empty, get it on early. Plus, the Residence Halls now offer...

EATING PRIVILEGES

Now you are no longer restricted to eating in the Dining Commons designated by the hall in which you live. You can eat in the Commons handiest to you when hunger strikes. If you happen to have a special-type hunger problem, well, there's hope for you, too...

'NO MEALS' PLAN

Some people are on strict diets -- or they're just health-food freaks. Sound vaguely familiar? If so, then plan one is definitely for you. It is room only, the least expensive of all the plans offered.

We regret to say that the dorms aren't furnished with stoves, refrigerators, or sinks, so if you choose this plan, it is with the understanding that food is

PLANS AND PRICES	ROOM TYPE	FALL	WINTER	SPRING	YEARLY
PLAN 2. 20 meals a week (3 meals Mon. thru Sat. 2 meals on Sun.)	(double)	\$443	\$394	\$310	\$1,147
PLAN 3. 15 meals a week (3 meals Mon. thru Fri.)	(double) (single)	\$413 \$446	\$364 \$397	\$280 \$313	\$1,057 \$1,156
PLAN 4. 13 meals a week (lunch & dinner Mon. thru Saturday; dinner on Sun.)	(double) (single)	\$393 \$426	\$344 \$377	\$270 \$303	\$1,007 \$1,106
PLAN 5. 7 meals a week (dinner only)	(double) (single)	\$343 \$376	\$304 \$337	\$245 \$278	\$ 892 \$ 991

PLAN TYPES AND PRICES		FALL	WINTER	SPRING	YEARLY
PLAN 1. Room Only	(double) (single)	\$258 \$291	\$234 \$267	\$180 \$213	\$672 \$771
13 meals a week (lunch & dinner: Mond. thru Sat.; dinner on Sun.)		\$175	\$175	\$175	\$525
10 meals a week (lunch & dinner: Mon. thru Fri.)		\$140	\$140	\$140	\$420
7 meals a week (dinner only)		\$117	\$117	\$117	\$351
5 meals a week (dinner only)		\$88	\$88	\$88	\$264
5 meals a week (lunch only)		\$55	\$55	\$55	\$165

going to have to be gotten elsewhere. The dorms provide facilities for preparing light snacks only -- not meals.

But, don't miss out if this is what you've long been searching for.

Prices are listed with the other food plans.

SOMETHING ELSE

If you're living in an apartment and getting tired of cooking -- or attempting to cook -- for yourself, yet you like it where you are, then the people in the Dining Commons will be happy to salvage your stomach. Now you can buy a meal tag only.

Work-Money

Exchanges of household assistance for room and board are listed in the Housing Office, Admin. 1234, and work in exchange for money is listed at the Placement Office, Admin. 1325.

WELCOME BACK! STOP IN & GET ACQUAINTED

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

PRESCRIPTIONS

POSTERS

BLACKLITES

INCENSE

CANDLES

OILS

STROBES

TURN-ON LAMPS

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for contact lenses Your Choice Now 1.19

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Our Regular High Quality Hose Now .99

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO 7 oz Now 1.27

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 11 oz Now .88

Arrid Antiperspirant DEODORANT 6 oz. . Now .88

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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 16 oz Now .88

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH large size . . . Now .99

Clairol Psssst Instant SHAMPOO 7 oz. . . Now 1.37

J & J COSMETIC PUFFS 260's Now .53

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TISSUES

facial or toilet Now 3 for 1.00

PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 30's . Now 1.77

MYADEC HI-POTENCY VITAMINS w Minerals

130 capsules 11.50 value Now 5.49

EZERASE TYPING PAPER Reg. .69-.44

HOLD-IT (for hanging posters) Reg. .29-.17

CARTERS HI-LITERS Reg. .39-.27

ENVELOPES reg. or business size . . . Reg. .49-.33

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YELLOW LEGAL PAD 8 x 14 Reg. .39-.23

SHEAFFER CARTRIDGE PEN . . . Reg. 1.00-.66

THEME BOOK Reg. .49-.33

HI-INTENSITY DESK LAMP

Diax by Tensor Reg. 8.95-6.99

CLIP BOARDS Reg. .69-.43

WRITING TABLETS 125 Sheets . . . Reg. .49-.33

REVLON AQUAMARINE MOISTURE LOTION 12 oz

or AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO 14 oz

Your Choice 1/2 PRICE 1.35

BONNE BELL 1006 LOTION COMBO

or 8 oz MOISTURE LOTION

Your Choice Now 3.50

LIFE HAIR CONDITIONER 16 oz Reg. 3.50-2.49



971 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR

PHONE 968-2516

OPEN DAILY 9 AM-9PM

Sale Prices Effective Thru October 7

University-owned housing open to married students

Construction has already begun on a second complex of University apartments for married students. This project, located on a 15-acre site on Los Carneros Road, will provide 300 unfurnished, two-bedroom apartments. With the completion of these units in the Fall of 1971, married couples may secure a two-bedroom apartment without former restrictions as to the size of family.

The buildings will be varied from one to three stories and will form a small "village," with approximately 30 apartments grouped around each of eight large, private courtyards. All necessary walks and roads, landscaping, play areas and laundry facilities will be included in the construction. Three

large parking areas will be located so as to provide protection for both pedestrians and children at play.

The apartments themselves will all have two bedrooms and one bathroom. They will be complete with stoves and refrigerators, plus the new feature of a storage cabinet built into each apartment. (Don't forget to bring your own furniture.)

The new units will be self-amortizing and are being financed by Group A Housing Bond funds with some assistance from the federal government.

Applications are now being accepted at the Housing Office, Admin. 1234, or the Married Students Units at 736 Bottom Walk.

Varied services offered in Isla Vista Citizen response grows Disputes?

- Utility companies will have a temporary office at 966 Embarcadero del Mar Suite G in Isla Vista where you may make arrangements for gas and electric service in your apartment.

- IVCC (Isla Vista Community Council): Elected members of the Council represent all sections of Isla Vista and serve to coordinate Isla Vista interest groups and act as a negotiating agency with the University.

- I.V. Community Service Center: The Center will be equipped with a medical facility, a switchboard for rumor control and counselling, and will provide office space both for University and county out-reaching personnel as well as for community service projects. It will be run on a service-for-service concept.

- Each I.V. resident will be asked to pay a nominal charge for services he receives; however, if he is unable to pay, he will be asked to donate a designated number of hours to the community—i.e., planting trees, picking up trash, etc.

- I.V. Community Affairs Board: The Board is the coordination of the Associated Students' efforts in Isla Vista: including involvement with the Community Service Center, parks and county government, and in long-range planning and economic surveys.

- I.V. Legal Assistance: An attorney is retained by the Associated Students to assist the student who needs a legal opinion and does not have a family attorney, or who is unable to secure the services of a lawyer. The attorney is available at the University Center.

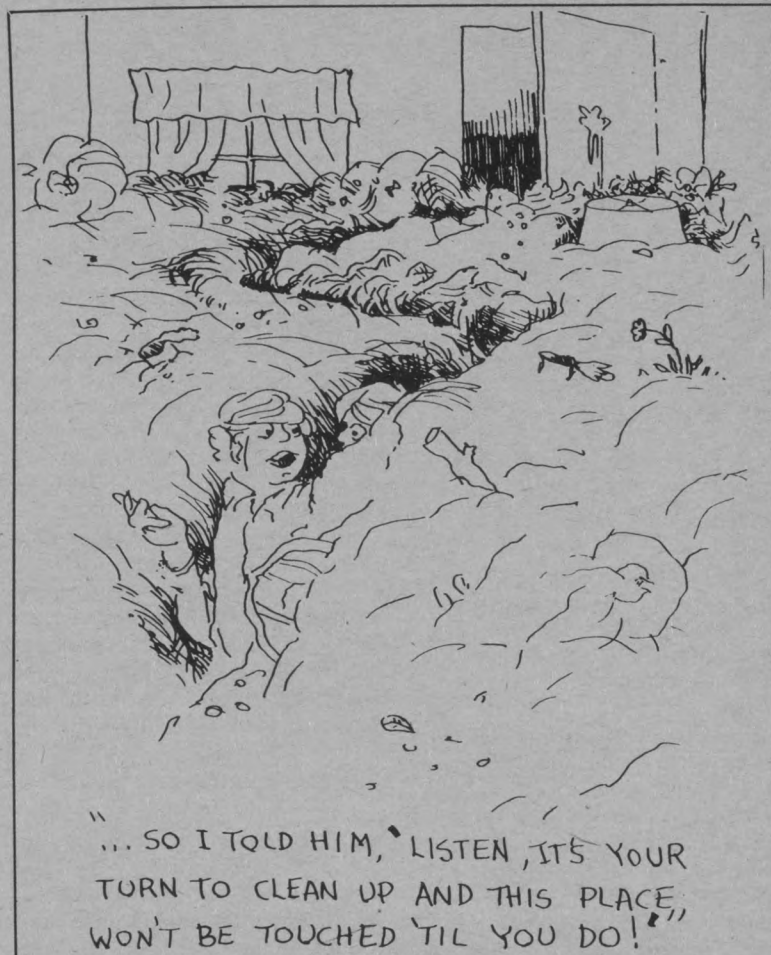
- Advisory Board to the Housing Office: Composed of representatives of the Mediation Committee, Inspection Team, Legislative Council and Married Student Housing. Purpose: Unify efforts to resolve and prevent problems in student housing.

- Inspection Team: Composed of two students and two staff members from the Housing Office who inspect an apartment to mediate any dispute.

- On call to students and realty companies to verify any disputed conditions of an apartment at the termination of tenancy.

- Mediation Committee: Composed of three students, three representatives of Isla Vista owners and rental agents, and one representative from the UCSB Housing Office.

- Available to mediate any dispute regarding the landlord/tenant relationship.



Know your housing numbers

Information	961-2282	Residence halls	
Housing Supervisor	3134	administrator	2684
Married Student Housing:		Food services manager	3093
To Apply	2282	Linen services	3183
Manager on premises	3040	Residence halls	
On-campus residence		manager	3072
halls information	2283	Residence halls:	
Listings Services	2284	Anacapa	2189
Exchange positions	2969	San Miguel	2275
Inspections and mediations		San Nicolas	2469
in Isla Vista	2795	San Rafael	2569
		Santa Cruz	2680
		Santa Rosa	2772



Golden Coast DAIRY

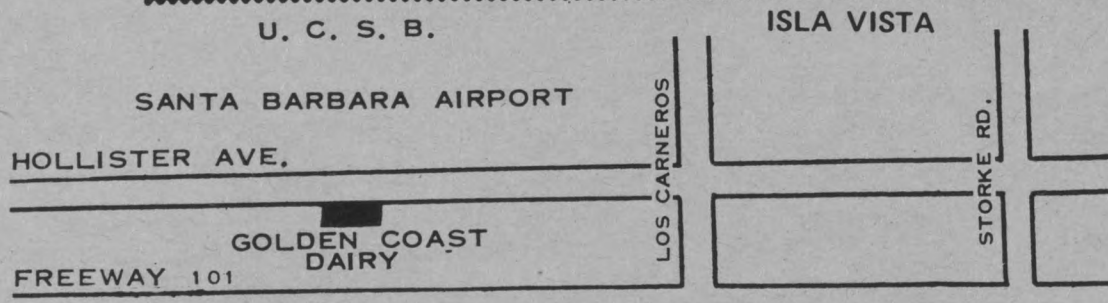
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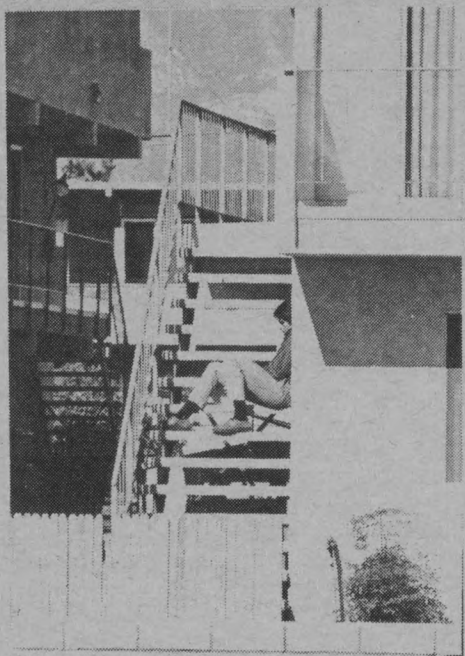
968-7110
968-3612

- HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . ½ gal. 51c
- HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . Qt. 26c
- LOW-FAT MILK ½ gal. 49c
- NON-FAT MILK ½ gal. 39c
- NON-FAT MILK Qt. 20c
- HALF AND HALF Pt. 27c
- WHIP CREAM ½ Pt. 34c
- BUTTERMILK Qt. 25c
- CHOCOLATE MILK Qt. 25c
- COTTAGE CHEESE Pt. 35c
- SOUR CREAM ½ Pt. 29c
- ORANGE JUICE ½ gal. 89
- ORANGE JUICE Qt. 49c

- BUTTERlb. 87c
- YOGURT ½ Pt. 25c
- BACON, Farmer John Lb. 83c
- WIENERS, Farmer John Lb. 69c
- LUNCHEON MEATS Pk. 45c
- ICE CREAM ½ gal. 79c
- EGGS, Large AA Mkt. Price
- FRUIT PUNCH ½ gal. 27c
- ORANGE DRINK ½ gal. 27c
- MARGARINE Lb. 25c
- SLICED CHEESE ½ Lb. 45c
- HARD CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 89c
- BREAD, WONDER As Marked

WATCH
FOR
YOUR
INDEPENDENT
DISTRIBUTOR,

José Gallardo.



*There are hermit souls that live withdrawn
In the place of their self content:
There are souls like stars, that dwell apart,
In a fellowless firmament:
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths
Where highways never ran
But let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.*

—Sam Walter Foss

Housing Office offers tips, resources for those renting off-campus housing

AVAILABLE RESOURCES

Files for men and women:

- Students who need roommates;
- Students who want to share an apartment;
- Students who want to sublease;
- Rooms in private homes to rent (some with kitchen privileges or with board);
- A few exchange positions where a student may work for all or part of his housing.

Files containing listings from Goleta and Santa Barbara:

Owners of apartment buildings in Goleta will take graduate students. Most of the apartments are month-to-month rentals, and prices start at \$135 for a one-bedroom furnished apartment.

Santa Barbara has some housing available, although many landowners will not take students. Transportation is a consideration, since bus service is limited.

The number of inexpensive, quiet, secluded cottages is very limited, and they are quickly

rented. It is not possible to hold a place for future occupancy as in Isla Vista.

Take-out information:

- Brochures that describe student housing both on and off campus;
- Lists of Isla Vista apartments and maps of I.V.;
- Handbooks on contracts: "Consider the Contract" and "Landlords, Leases, and Related Hassles";
- Cookbook: Campus Cuisine;
- Maps and guides to the Santa Barbara-Goleta area;
- Bus schedules.

YOUR OWN APARTMENT?

An inventory will reduce the possibilities of future misunderstandings:

1. Make a written inventory, in duplicate, of all the items furnished within the apartment itself at the time of renting and note the condition of each.
2. Have the owner or manager sign both copies.
3. Leave one signed copy with the manager and retain the other for your record.

If maintenance is needed, call your manager. Report the condition and set a time convenient for both of you to have the repairs made.

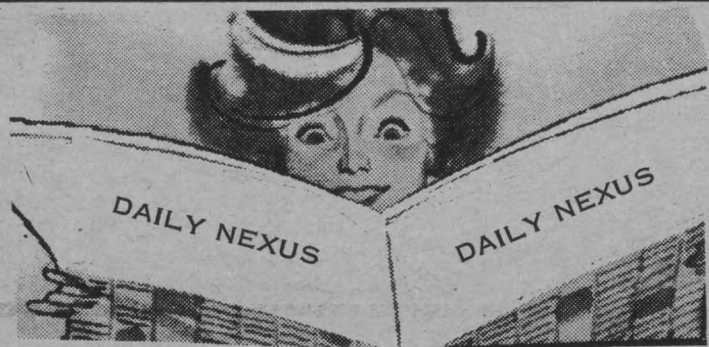
If the manager "forgets" to appear, write a letter (in duplicate) describing the condition. Send the original by registered mail, return receipt requested. Keep the duplicate in your file.

YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

What makes a good home town?

- Pride in its appearance: Litter shouts. Tidiness speaks softly. If you want to shout, take up yodelling... Keep your home town clean.
- Consideration for your neighbors: Your neighbor is everyone. We're all travelling through 1970-71. Have a good day, neighbor.
- Interest in your community: We can make it better, if we try together.

There are more than 18,000 people in the "lonely crowd" at UCSB.



KEEP YOUR PARENTS INFORMED

\$6.00 per year

CLIP OUT AND MAIL TO-

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UP TO 60% OFF ON SELECTED ITEMS

	WAS	NOW
Sailor Type Button up Bells	\$ 10	\$ 4
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Plus many other pants, T-shirts, and sweaters at sale prices

SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON

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one to a customer, supply limited
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JOB HELP

Placement Center offers guidance

(The Placement Office is located on the first floor of the Administration Building. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30-11:45 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.)

Separated into three divisions, the student and alumni placement center offers vocational guidance, occupational advisement, and assistance in career planning and job search, as well as information of current

employment open to students and alumni.

The part-time and summer division was established to assist UCSB students, wives or husbands of students, and alumni in obtaining part-time or temporary full-time employment (i.e., during vacation periods or during an interim period when a student has withdrawn from school and plans to return).

In order to register for

employment, applicants fill out a brief application card and are personally interviewed by placement office personnel. Since employers must know when a student is available for work, little assistance can be given applicants whose current class schedule has not been finalized.

Most part-time positions are for unskilled workers such as gardeners, laborers, babysitters, janitors, housekeepers, bus boys,

waiters and service station attendants. There are considerable opportunities for office workers, though part-time employment in professional and technical fields is extremely limited.

Pay rates vary from job to job. Yardwork generally pays \$2 per hour; child care \$1 per hour plus 50 cents for transportation; sales work at least \$1.65 per hour; housecleaning or janitorial work \$1.75-\$2 per hour. Although the Placement Office has no authority to set rates of pay, every effort is made to encourage employers to pay college students at the highest possible going rate.

Warren Lew, a UCSB senior, is employed by the Placement Office to assist students. His emphasis is working with minority students and their particular placement problems.

The educational placement division recommends graduates, students and former students for teaching, administrative, supervisory and research positions in educational institutions.

Undergraduates are encouraged to talk with the placement advisors regarding career possibilities in the field of education. The office has data on the numbers of opportunities in various fields of study, geographic locations of openings, specifications of available positions, salaries, etc.

Advanced degree candidates and students working toward teaching credentials register with the office in the fall preceding the September they wish employment. Service to registrants include on-campus interviews, notification of appropriate job openings and information about employing institutions, salaries and working conditions.

The student and alumni placement division has a staff of professional interviewers who are available for consultation and guidance in career planning and placement.

Candidates for a degree, graduate and undergraduate, are urged to register early in their last year on campus. From October through May over 100 organizations send representatives to UCSB to interview prospective employees.

A schedule is published each quarter listing dates of on-campus interviews and information about the positions available. Copies may be picked up at the office. They are also posted on bulletin boards in some departments and a summary appears weekly in the campus newspaper.

Counseling is available for students

The Counseling Center doesn't plan programs, has no disciplinary responsibilities and doesn't tell anybody what to do.

"We're more interested in being available as resources for a student's personal growth," explained Mrs. Jo Gottsdanker, acting manager of the Center.

In an attempt to meet student and community needs, the Center has expanded into I.V. where an office is manned by staff members every evening until 10 p.m. During regular working hours, the staff is located on the third floor of the Administration Building.

A drop-in policy has been put into effect, enabling students to see a counselor any time without an appointment. "In Isla Vista, we're just there for rapping," said Mrs. Gottsdanker, adding that this service is available to all members of the community, whether they are students or not. Complete confidentiality is guaranteed by the staff; "a person doesn't even have to tell us his name if he doesn't want to."

The counseling center has a staff of 10 varied personalities, Mrs. Gottsdanker explained, "so we can tune in with as many different kinds of people as possible."

"We're interested in all phases of student life, not just the hang-ups," emphasized Mrs. Gottsdanker, saying that students come in for help with problems ranging from choice of major to family difficulties to "wanting to just talk to someone."

This year, the Center plans to offer both individual and group counseling. Groups will be meeting every evening in Isla Vista to discuss such subjects as life style, drugs, and marriage, topics that were popular last year. Student interests determine the topics, and anyone having suggestions or questions is urged to call the center at 961-2781.

A new service being offered is the library of vocational materials, which lists possible vocations and where to get further training. This information is available to anyone who asks for it.

For those with academic problems, the Reading Study Center, located in Building 421, offers personal tutoring in reading skills, writing facility, study habits and some specific subjects. For further information, call 961-3269.

Parking Services is in 1248, but Lost and Found is in the Safety and Security Building.



Vista VOLKSWAGEN BACK TO SCHOOL

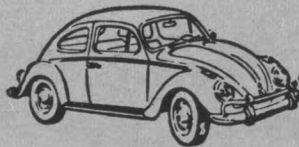
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College Rule Filler Paper
100 count 39c 200 count - 49c 300 count - 59c
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HEALTH NEEDS — POSTERS — STUDY LAMPS — COSMETICS



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OPEN 'TIL 9:00 FRIDAY

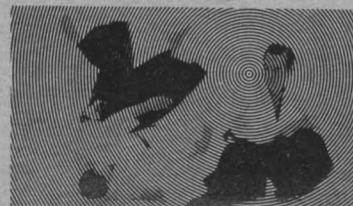


PEACE

- AIKIDO — THE PACIFIST'S ART requires a calm concentration, an imperturbability, a union with nature
- ELITE OF SELF DEFENSE men, women, join us now at the Cultural School

The life you save may be that of your loved one.

255 MAGNOLIA
GOLETA
967-3103



Registrar's Office handles petitions and packet filing

Petitions should be filed in the Registrar's Office prior to Oct. 7 for undergraduates carrying an excess load (19 units or more), a deficit load (less than 12 units), 199 courses and 200 series courses.

Packets will not be accepted without the necessary document to support the study list.

PACKET FILING

Graduate students file with the graduate division and all undergraduates, limited and special students file with the Registrar's Office. The schedule for filing is as follows:

- Monday, Oct. 12; O-S
- Tuesday, Oct. 13; T-Z

- Wednesday, Oct. 14; A-C
- Thursday, Oct. 15; D-H
- Friday, Oct. 16; I-N

A \$4 fine will be assessed for filing out of alphabetical sequence. A fine of \$10 will be levied beginning Monday, Oct. 19, for late filing of study list.

In order to change or correct telephone numbers, local and/or permanent address information or social security numbers, the number two card in the packet must be completed according to the instructions on the card. Information printed on the card is taken from your individual record and if the information is incorrect, changes must be made on the appropriate lines.

If a telephone number is the only change, enter only the correct number in the space provided. If any part of the local or permanent address is changed, enter the complete address. The files must be updated with all changes to insure students receiving pre-registration packets for the winter quarter, other University mail and final grades.

Students who intend to complete work for a degree or credential at the end of the fall quarter must also complete all information required on the number eight card.

To avoid penalties, students who have questions regarding packet filing should contact the Registrar's Office or the graduate division prior to the scheduled filing date.

Students who decide not to complete registration or who withdraw after payment of fees for any reason must notify the registrar. All refunds are processed in accordance with the official withdrawal date on file in this office. Information concerning student fees, deposits and refunds is available in the cashier's office.

Certification forms required by Selective Service boards

If you wish to request that certification of your enrollment be sent to your local board (SSS Form 109a or 103a), you must complete the "Request for Release of Selective Service Information" card. To complete this card you may go to Administration Building 1317 from Monday, Sept. 28 to Friday, Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. with these exceptions:

- Oct. 1, 15 --- Open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Oct. 8, 9 --- Open from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Be sure to bring your selective service number with you!

If you are unable to submit your request during the above schedule, you should contact the Office of the Dean of Students in person after October 26, 1970.

This applies equally to new and continuing students.

Weekday Library tours given

Tours will be leaving from the library information desk today

and tomorrow every half hour from 1-4 p.m. Next week the following schedule will be in effect:

- Monday: 9 a.m., 1 p.m.
- Tuesday: 10 a.m., 2 p.m.
- Wednesday: 11 a.m., 3 p.m.
- Thursday: 11 a.m., 1 p.m.
- Friday: 11 a.m., 2 p.m.

'Rebysont' replaces traditional orientation

By RUTH BRINTON

DN Special Reports Director
Frosh camp, the traditional summer orientation for incoming freshmen at UCSB has been abandoned in favor of an innovative new program that will focus on the Isla Vista and Santa Barbara communities as well as campus.

Originally a three-day residence program scheduled the week preceding Registration Week, Frosh Camp provided an introduction to the campus with faculty lectures on various academic subjects, recreational and social activities, discussions and assemblies.

However, the program reached only 800 new students last year, out of a total 2,500. The cost for participants was rising (\$28 in 1969 as compared to \$18 in 1965), eliminating some students on the basis of expense. The "camp" atmosphere, decided the 1970 staff, seemed outmoded.

Another factor, according to Dean of Student Activities Leslie Meyers, was the growth and complexity of the campus, making it "increasingly difficult to provide an adequately informed staff."

So out of the chaos of trying to find "the best way to orientate new students," said chairman Joan Hoffman, "Rebysont" was born.

"Rebysont" is a nonsense word, explained the junior social sciences major from Arcadia, made up by the staff to symbolize their innovative approach to orientation.

Scheduled to take place in conjunction with Registration Week, the new program will

"include not only freshmen, but transfer and graduate students also," according to Miss Hoffman. Unlike previous programs, it will also coordinate a continuing orientation program throughout the year and include, among others, a workshop on applying to graduate school.

The main goal of the program is "to have information for students in one place," stated the chairman, "so we're setting up a tent in front of the library." Rebysont representatives will be joined by those from various administrative offices to answer questions from the curious and

For the Rebysont calendar of scheduled events, turn to page 40.

the confused.

Tours of the campus will be offered and information tables will be set up all over campus to facilitate registration. Informal "rap sessions" with faculty members have been scheduled to give students an opportunity "to meet the professor as a person," Miss Hoffman explained.

Faculty-student panel discussions will introduce new students to topics of major concern to the University community, including the environmental crisis, the "Isla Vista youth ghetto," student activism and academic freedom.

Recreational and social events are also on the calendar. "It will be up to the new students to take the initiative to find out what they want to do and do it," concluded Miss Hoffman. "Hopefully, there will be something for everybody."

SENIORS and GREEKS!!



Time is Running Out...

It's so easy to be included in the 1971 La Cumbre Your YEARBOOK PHOTO MUST BE TAKEN

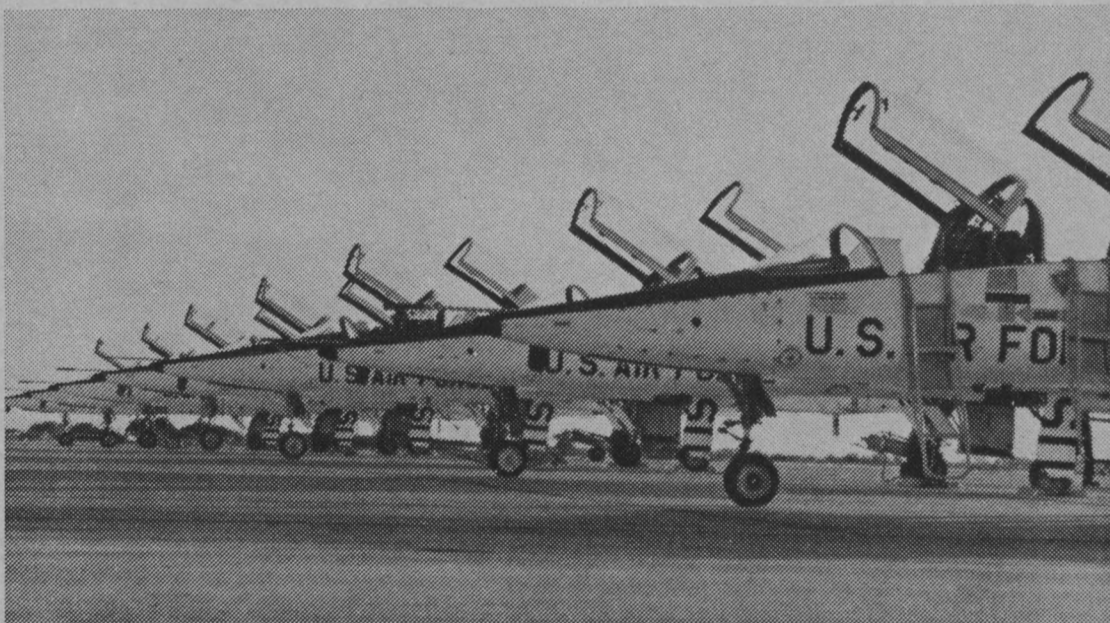
before Oct. 23!

Call 968-2716

Campus Photo Shop

in the Old S.U. next to the Storke Tower.

You can start in the mailroom, or you can start on executive row.



Most people say you have to start at the bottom no matter how high you want to climb.

Is that really so? Maybe it's a story they tell just to get people to start at the bottom.

The United States Air Force lets you start climbing as soon as you get out of Officer Training School. If you have a college degree you become highly responsible, fast, as an Air Force pilot.

You become a space-age leader on the Aerospace Team.

Lots of people start at the bottom. We're asking you to start on executive row.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCP-79
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148
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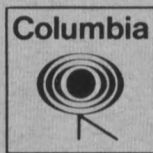
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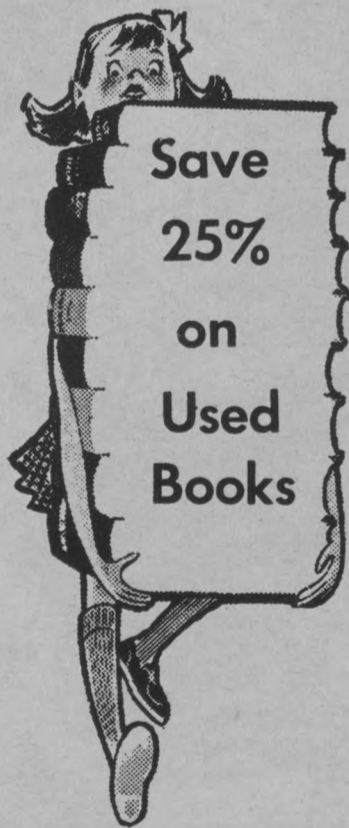
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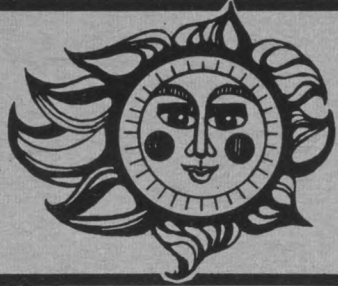
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HEALTH SERVICE

New facility serves 14,000

UCSB's long-awaited and newly-completed Student Health Service is now open, serving the needs of some 14,000 students.

The interior design of the one-story facility offers both a cheerful atmosphere and an efficient working environment, according to the architects, Killingsworth, Brady and Associates.

The structure is built with the capacity to serve 25,000 students, UCSB's ultimate enrollment, projected for sometime in the 1980's.

The Service's director, Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, has tried to eliminate as many as possible of the annoyances which have plagued his 31 years of working with make-do facilities at U.C. health service centers.

Patients will now have more privacy and dignity while undergoing medical procedures. Architectural and decorating techniques have been applied to lessen tension and fear. Floors are carpeted to reduce noise and cleaning cost, and that old clinical-white look has been

chased away by a blaze of colors.

The new facility is an H-shaped structure located close to the campus' west-gate entrance. Its entrance lobby is wide and airy; its information windows clearly labeled.

Electrically powered rotating files and pneumatic tubes will speed up record checks and service, and a color-coded signaling system for doctors, nurses and clerical workers should end the hide-and-go-seek exercises sometimes made necessary by the former maze of barracks and trailers that served as the Health Service for so long.

Everywhere there are conspicuous red switches which can set into instant operation an emergency generator capable of supplying the Service with auxiliary electricity in case of a community power failure.

Construction of the new facility was financed by a \$1,990,000 loan to be repaid from University registration fees. The cost of the medical care made available to every student is paid for by the students

themselves as part of their quarterly registration fee.

The Health Services, with its 8 full-time physicians and 13 nurses, offers as complete medical service as can be provided outside of a major hospital.

Augmenting the full-time staff of doctors and nurses are consulting specialists who operate clinics at the Health Service on a scheduled basis. Students may be referred by staff physicians to an internist, an orthopedist, a dermatologist, a psychiatrist or a podiatrist.

Students with conditions requiring major surgery or which require certain diagnostic or treatment procedures not available on campus are referred to the medical facilities located off-campus in the Santa Barbara area. A low-cost insurance plan offered by the Associated Students helps cover the cost of this off-campus treatment.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m.—5 p.m. daily except weekends and holidays. Physician appointments may be made personally at the appointment desk or by telephoning 961-3371.

Students are urged to request medical attention during regular hours except in truly urgent circumstances, since it is only during these hours that physicians' offices, and laboratory, X-ray and pharmacy facilities are open.

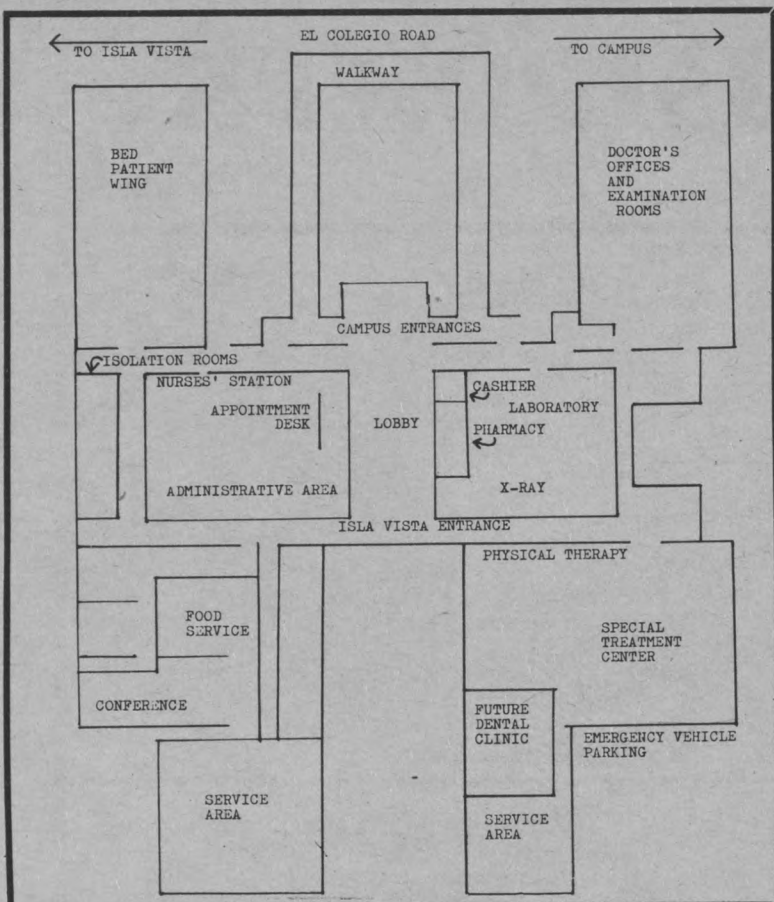
For injuries requiring prompt physician's care after clinic hours, go directly to the emergency room of one of the off-campus community hospitals. For other injuries and illnesses requiring prompt attention, report to the Student Health Service or telephone 961-3371. Nurses are on duty on an around-the-clock basis while school is in session.

NOTE: Outside doors are locked from 11 p.m.—8 a.m. However, a nurse can be contacted to let you in if you will use one of the two-way voice communication devices located adjacent to main outside entrances.

The new facility contains an outpatient department, doctors' offices, examination rooms, a pharmacy, a room for therapeutic exercise, a dining room for patients and staff, a kitchen, a medical library and a special treatment unit for minor emergencies. The bed patient department can comfortably accommodate 26 to 28 persons in one-and two-patient rooms.

Because nearly all UCSB students are from out of town, with many tending to put off dental care until their return home in the summer, the Health Service is making preparations to offer such care next year on a self-supporting or fee basis. Dental chairs and equipment are now installed and will be used this year in connection with a University Extension professional training program.

Specifications for the newly-opened Health Service were developed jointly by Robbins, Associate Director Albert J. Scherman, and others of (Continued on p. 37)



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, patients and doctors, maids and nurses; here in all its glory is the floor plan of the new health center.

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Vets must submit attendance cards

Have you changed your address?

To insure prompt delivery of educational assistance checks, notice of change of address should be furnished promptly to the Veterans Administration and to your postmaster.

Have you submitted your Certificate of Attendance Card for your last period of enrollment?

Failure to submit this card will lead to the following actions:

1. No further payments.
2. An overpayment for those months not certified.
3. A delay in processing your current enrollment.

If you have not submitted certification for your last period of enrollment (either regular school year or summer session) do so at once.

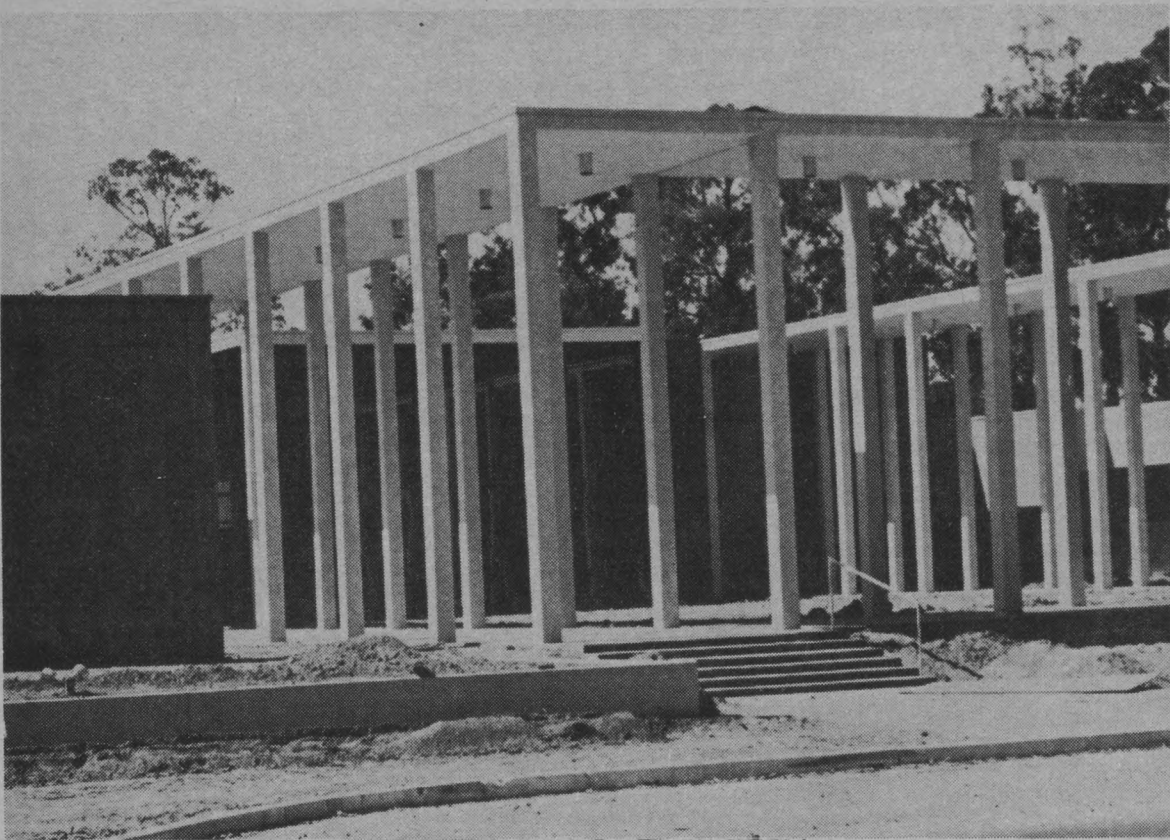
If you no longer have your Certificate of Attendance Card send a letter to the Veterans

Administration certifying the dates of your attendance and the number of units for which you were enrolled during the period. Also report any changes in your unit load and the effective dates of such changes.

All students who are eligible for educational benefits must submit their class schedule to the Office of the Dean of Students before verification of their current enrollment is made to the Veterans Administration. The deadline date is Oct. 16, 1970.

NOTE: The current unit load requirement for veterans and veteran dependents is 12 units for full-time status; 9-11 for three-fourths time status; and 6-8 for one-half time status.

The Administration Building is the "five-layer square job next to the 'Concrete Cupcake'" (Campbell Hall that is.)



THE NEW University Health Center is now open.

New Center - Same Diseases

(Continued from p. 36)

the medical and administrative staffs who worked closely with University and private architects. Robbins gives much of the credit for accomplishing the complicated job of making the facility operational to Bob B. Thacher, MHA, administrator of Student Health Service, who came to UCSB a year ago after a lifetime of experience in administering the large hospitals of the U.S. Air Force.

The new facility is a source of special satisfaction to Robbins, who originated Student Health Service at this campus. Prior to coming here in 1947, he had

practiced medicine in his home town of Davis, where he served an hour a day at the U.C. Davis campus ministering to the health needs of students.

One day he was asked by University officials to visit the Santa Barbara campus on the Riviera and prepare a report on ways and means of establishing a health service. One of his recommendations was that a full-time doctor be hired. The officials acted on his recommendation: they hired Robbins.

Though there is little similarity between the patched-up barracks of the old facility and the

modernity of the new one, the disorders being treated are the same. Complaints, in order of frequency, are listed by Dr. Robbins as respiratory (colds, flu, etc.), digestive trouble and minor injuries.

The Health Service itself is sometimes the subject of complaints. Robbins and his staff believe they have eliminated many of the causes of such student dissatisfaction but they aren't counting on complete acceptance.



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A FULL YEAR**

MAXIMUM COVERAGE \$6,000

-OVER \$100,000 in medical benefits were paid to UCSB students during the past school year -

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DEADLINE IS NOV. 6

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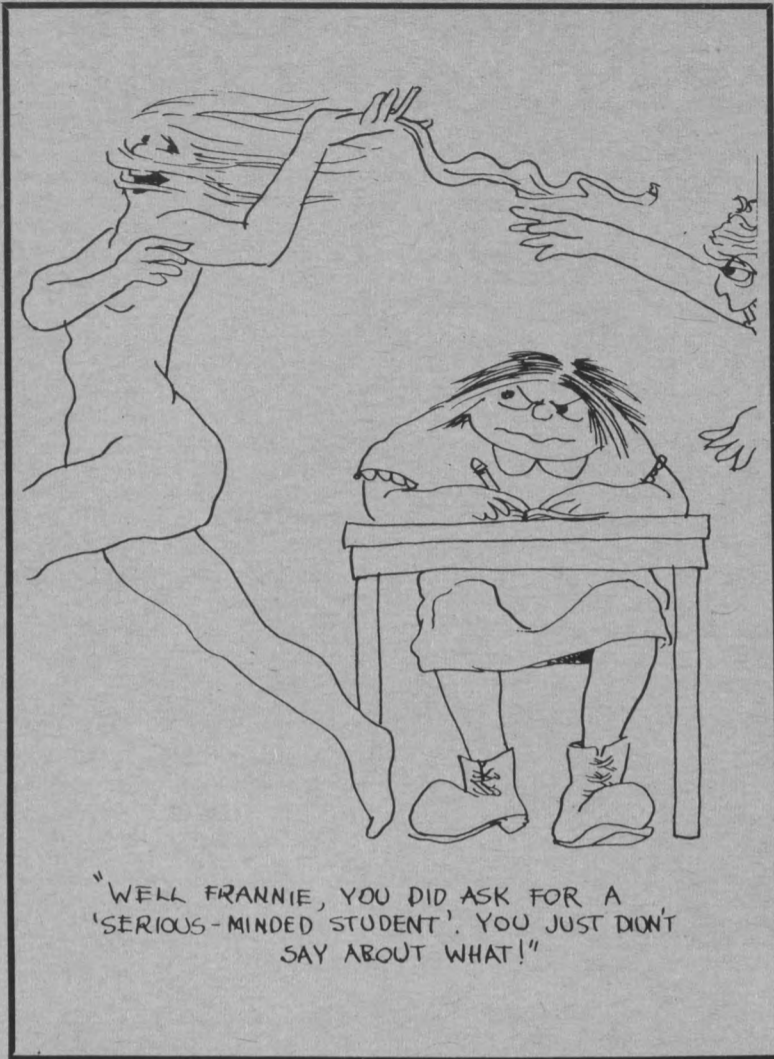
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JABBER FROM JOAN



Dear Joan:
My apartment has mice. I set a trap, but they won't bite. What should I do?
Unsuccessful Big-game Hunter

Dear Hunter:
Your Auntie Joan called the Santa Barbara County Farm and Home Advisor (965-5189), who suggests that you bait the trap for about three days before actually setting it. This way, the mice will have adjusted to the smell and presence of the trap and won't be so apt to shy away from it. If you're one of those people who don't exactly relish the thought of removing the little creature from the trap, consider tossing out the mouse and trap.

Dear Joan:
I have a problem that puts me in a real bind—mainly, my apartment contract. What can I do about getting out of it?
—Shackled

Dear Shackled:
Obviously, you haven't discussed your problem with the Housing Office. Come in an fill out a "Sublet Apartment" form. Then look through our files, for we may have people who want the exact apartment you're leaving. I also suggest that you talk with your manager and roommates.

Dear Joan:
Ants have invaded our household. Since my husband has a definite "thing" about ecology, I'm kind of limited in my extermination methods—what now?
—Victim of The Uninvited

Dear Victim:
Assuming it's the ants you want to exterminate, if you'd put some of your food away after eating it, you might not have this problem. However, if the ants have chosen your apartment as their mess hall, there are some excellent, ecologically approved, sprays and powders that will do the trick. Find out the exact area where The Uninvited make their entrance, and use the product right on that spot.

Dear Joan:
What I thought was a merger turned out to be a conglomerate. I cannot get along with my roommate at all. Efforts have been made, but it's no use. Suggestions?
—Had It

Dear Been Had:
If you're living in the dorms, roommate changes can be made whenever desired. Talk with your head resident and arrange for a change. If you're in an apartment with a contract obligation, again, I suggest you find a sublessor for your space or have your roommate do this.

Dear Joan:
I've broken my lease agreement for a good cause, but didn't find a replacement. Now they're trying to hold me responsible, but I'm under 21. They can't do anything to a minor, can they?
—Way-Under-30-Generation Member

Dear Way-Under:
Your reasoning is way OUT-of line! If you were responsible enough to pick out your apartment and sign the contract, then baby, you are responsible for the obligations that go along with it. The Housing Office will be glad to do everything possible to help you in your situation, if you are willing to be fair and fulfill your part of the agreement.

Dear Joan:
I live on the edge of a wooded area and have noticed a lot of skunks and other cute animals wandering around. What do you suggest I feed these little creatures?
—Wildlife Lover

Dear Wild:
I don't want to alarm you, but there is a statewide rabies alert on now. The laws of Nature have provisions for an animal's food, but only the painful Pasteur treatment provides recovery for hydrophobia.

Dear Joan:
I've made up my mind to move into an apartment this year with "my old man." A lot of people look down on this. What do YOU think???

—Liberal

Dear Lib:
Well now, I can't understand why anyone would frown on your living with your father! I think it's great. If you need listings of available apartments, please don't hesitate to drop by the Housing Office.



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STUDENTS

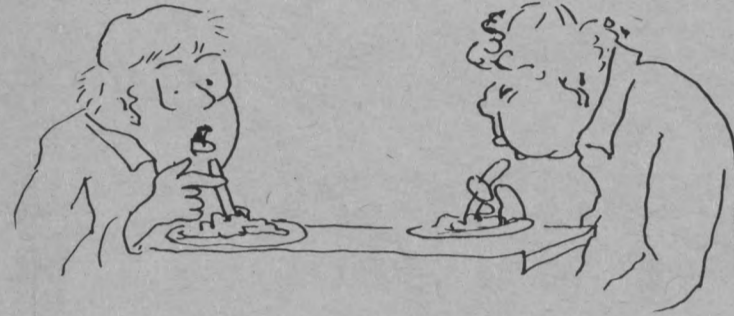
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"..YOU MEAN YESTERDAY'S.."

Dates for teacher examination announced by testing service

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems

and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

New parking permit plan initiated; may benefit you

For the first time, Parking Services is offering parking permits at the price of \$10 per quarter, saving \$6 for those who don't use the permit during the summer months.

The annual permit, good for one year, stays \$36 per year and is available to faculty, staff, all seniors, and under-classmen living more than one mile from campus. Permits are available for those living in campus residence halls.

Motorcycle permits are available at \$7.50 per year to those eligible for the regular permit; daily permits may be picked up at one of the kiosks for 25 cents.

All motor vehicles, when parked on campus at any time, must display a valid parking permit. Parking regulations are enforced 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Vehicles must be parked only in areas designated as parking lots and according to type of permit.

Last year, a "gate pass" permit was initiated, allowing people to drive on campus to drop off or pick up their working spouse at no charge. Though the program will be continued, \$1 will be charged to cover related administrative expenses. This pass is not valid for parking at any time. The driver cannot leave his

vehicle, nor can it stand for more than five minutes.

A car pool permit is also available. One permit is issued at the regular annual rate and may be used by up to six different vehicles. All vehicles must be registered, however, as this permit must be transferred from vehicle to vehicle.

Bicycle permits are \$1 annually. The purpose of registration is to aid in identification and recovery in case of theft.

The parking office is located in Admin. 1248, next to the Housing Office.

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Rebysont calender

Program offers tours, discussions, flicks, picnics

THURSDAY, OCT. 1
 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Club Day in Storke Plaza. Every campus-recognized organization has been invited to participate in Club Day and their representatives will be on hand in Storke Publications Tower Plaza to answer questions.
 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Campus Tours, will be conducted by the Honeybears and leave every half hour from the Administration Building.
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Storke Publications Tower Tours. Only the second time the tower has been open for tours.
 noon - 5 p.m. - Day Time Recreation - the equipment is available through the Recreation Department. The UCen Craft Room will also be open from 2-4 daily. There will also be folk dancing clinics in the Old Gym 2:00 - 5:00 Monday thru Friday.
 2 p.m. - New Consciousness Program in the Program Lounge. Groups limited to 40 persons, and free of charge. Must sign up in the Rebysont tent.
 7:30 p.m. - Ray Varley and the I.V. Story - De La Guerra Commons.
 7:30 p.m. - Ecology Action Program in Ortega Commons: Guest speaker Fred Eissler (Sierra Club leader and activist in the battle to save El Capitan) along with two Sierra Club films and flicks on the ecology of the San Francisco Bay, the Santa Barbara Oil Spill, and the pollution of our cities.
 8 p.m. - PILL/ZPG Program in UCen 2272
 9 p.m. - Shell and Oar sponsored movie - "Ship of Fools" in Campbell Hall
 9 p.m. - University Religious Conference sponsored panel in Anacapa Lounge: "Creating Your Own Values"
 9 p.m. - San Nicolas Lounge: "Citizenship in IV/UCSB" Program over KCSB: Topic: Isla Vista Speakers: Jim Gregory, Bob Siberry, Ernie Zomalt, Geoff Wallace, Mando Nieto.

Rebysont Tent. The \$1.50 charge includes food, transportation costs, and admission fees. A demonstration by the Crew Team, sailing, boating, softball and volleyball will be offered. Sign-ups limited to 500, and will leave from San Rafael Parking Lot

8:00 - Rebysont Revue - a pro-am talent show in Campbell Hall, no admission charge.

10:00 a.m. - A Plant-in sponsored by Ecology Action in the Northwest area of the Speech & Drama Building. Our chance to grow organic

vegetables on campus instead of ivy.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

12:30 - Car Rallye, highlighting points of interest in Santa Barbara, leaves the San Rafael Parking lot. Sign-up in the Rebysont tent during the week.

2:00 - Fashion Show by Lou Rose of Santa Barbara in the Studio Theatre.

2:00 - 5:00 - Sabado y Domingo, the art show on Cabrillo Boulevard.

7:00 - 9:00 - Two showings of the "Wrong Box" sponsored by Camp Connestoga and SPURS.

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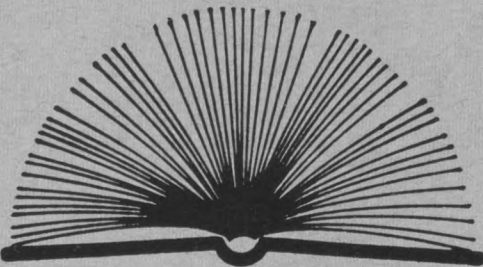
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<p>POSTER SALE</p> <p>SELECT NUMBERS</p> <p>1/2 OFF</p>	<p>EATON'S STATIONERY</p> <p>1/3 OFF</p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE PENCILS REG. 49c/doz. 39¢</p>	<p>CHECK OUR LOW PRICES ON ART MATERIALS</p> <p>(WE NOW STOCK SILK SCREEN SUPPLIES)</p>

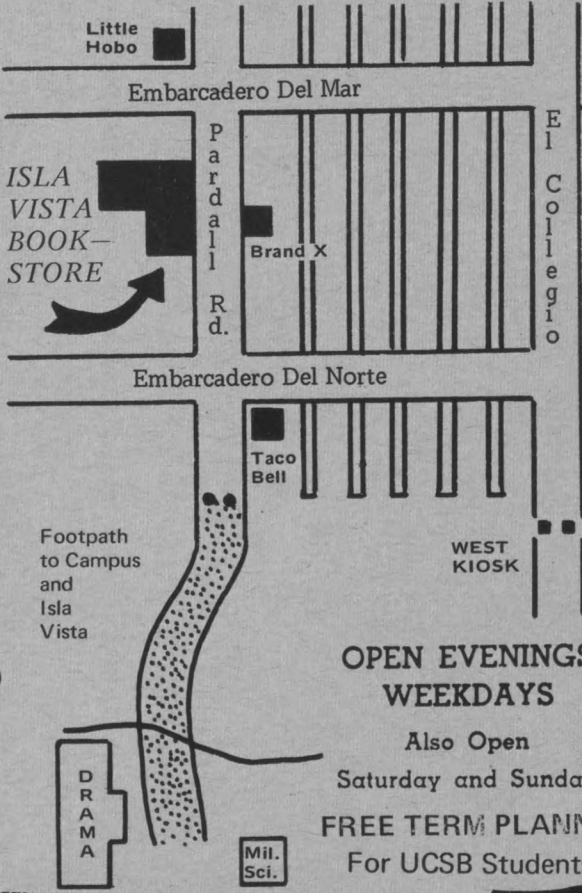
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OPEN EVENINGS WEEKDAYS
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For UCSB Students

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
 10:00 - 3:00 - Campus Tours by Honeybears.
 1:00 - 3:00 - Tours of Storke Publications Tower.
 12:00 - 5:00 - Daytime Recreation - equipment available in the tent, also the craft room in the UCen from 2-4 as well as folk dancing daily from 2:00 - 5:00.
 2:00 - 3:00 - Project Nepal Slide Show - UCen 2272
 4:30 - 6:00 - URC sponsored picnic on the lawn at St. Michaels on the corner of El Greco & Pescadero. Tickets will be sold in the Rebysont Tent through Thursday for 50 cents.
 5:00 - I.V. Night - stores open late, moonlight sales, discounts and coupons, check the Daily Nexus for the specials
 7:30 - Ray Varley and the I.V. Story, at St. Mark's Center.
 7:30 - 8:30 - Project Nepal, UCen 2272
 9:00 - Dance in Perfect Park.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
 9:00 - 5:00 - Lake Cachuma Day...sign-ups will be taken throughout the week in the

UCSB
DAILY

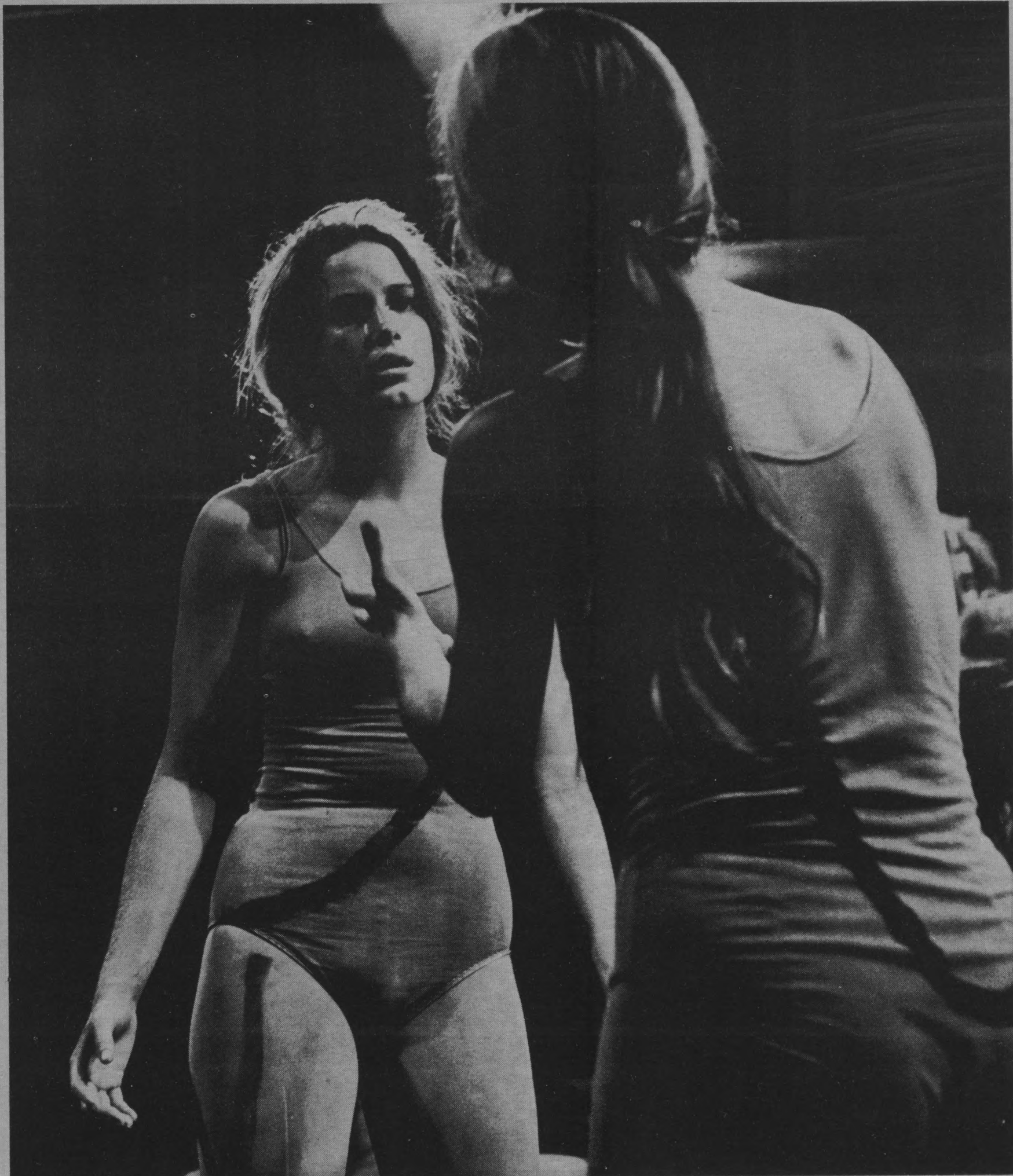
NEXUS

The Questing Beast

Arts and Entertainment

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

PAGE 41



Open Theatre returns... see page 43

DRAMA

FRIDAY - SUNDAY, Oct. 9-11: Open Theatre, directed by Lester W. Thompson; 8 p.m., Old Little Theatre. Admission: \$2, Students \$1.
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Oct. 23-24: "Don't Go Walking Around Naked" and "Madame's Late Mother," directed by Michel Langinjeux; 8 p.m., Main Theatre. Admission \$2, students \$1.

CONCERTS

SUNDAY, Oct. 4: The Schubertians, directed by Carl Zytowski; 4 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Hall (Honors at Entrance Concert). Free.
 FRIDAY, Oct. 9: Yvonne Loriod, French pianist and Olivier Messiaen, composer-pianist; (Arts and Lectures Concert Series) 8 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission \$2.75, students \$1.50.
 SUNDAY, Oct. 11: Woodwind Faculty Trio, presenting music composed by Peter Racine Fricker, UCSB Music Department chairman; with UCSB faculty members Clayton Wilson, oboe; Burnett Atkinson, flute; and student Samuel Hsu, piano; 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Hall. \$1 donation to the Music Scholarship Fund.
 THURSDAY, Oct. 22: Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra and Jerome Lowenthal, pianist, in concert at the Granada Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Single Ticket \$6.50 - \$1.50.
 FRIDAY, Oct. 23: Guarneri String Quartet, (Arts and Lectures Concert Series), 8 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission \$4, students \$2.50.

FILMS

SATURDAY, Oct. 3: "The Battle of Algiers"; 1910 Ellison Hall, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by Relevant Education Project.
 SUNDAY, Oct. 11: "Umberto D." (De Sica, 1951), Cinema Italiano (with English subtitles); 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission: \$1, students 50 cents. Sunday Series members free.
 WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14: "Kleinholz on Exhibit," (1968) and "My Art is Me"; 12 noon, Lotte Lehmann Hall. 42 minutes in length. Free.
 THURSDAY, Oct. 15: "A Search for Ecological Balance" (Ecology Film-Lecture Series) with Joseph Connell, UCSB professor of zoology; 8 p.m., 1179 Chem. Free.
 SUNDAY, Oct. 18: "I Vitelloni (The Loafers)" (Fellini, 1953), Cinema Italiano (with English subtitles); 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission \$1, students 50 cents. Sunday Series members free.
 WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21: "Medieval Mystery Plays," a documentary film with commentary by John Elliott, UCSB assistant professor of English; noon, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Free.
 THURSDAY, Oct. 22: "The Time of Man," by Richard W. Oglesby, UCSB associate professor of history; 8 p.m., 1179 Chem. (Ecology Film-Lecture Series) Free.

LECTURES

TUESDAY, Oct. 6: "Should We Legislate on Sex and Drugs?" by Laurence Hougate, UCSB assistant professor of philosophy; 12:15 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Hall. (Noon Talk Lecture Series) Free.
 TUESDAY, Oct. 13: "Chicanos and the University of California,"

by Paul R. Sanchez, Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, San Jose State College; 12:15 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Hall. Free.
 WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14: Gary Hart, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th district will speak on population problems, 4 p.m., Campbell Hall. Free.
 TUESDAY, Oct. 20: "Blacks in Communications - A progress report," by Phil Watson, manager of proposed Washington, D.C., radio station (KPFK), Pacifica Foundation; 12:15 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Hall. Free.

ART EXHIBITS

SEPT. 1-OCT. 11: UCSB Faculty Exhibition; Main Gallery. Free.
 SEPT. 1-OCT. 11: E. Marc Trieb - Posters; Entrance Gallery. Free.
 CURRENTLY through Oct. 11: "El Arte Moderno De Mexico, 1910-1970." From regional collections. Santa Barbara Museum of Art, 1130 State St. Museum Hours: Closed Monday, Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, noon - 5 p.m.
 CURRENTLY through Oct. 18: "The Concerned Photographer," dramatic documentary of WWII and post-war periods. Santa Barbara Museum of Art, 1130 State St. (See directly above for hours).
 TUESDAY, Oct. 20: Opening Exhibition - Art Affiliates requisitions; 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Entrance Gallery. Reception at the Faculty Club 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Continuing through Nov. 15.
 OCT. 20 - Nov. 13: 30 Contemporary Black Artists; Main Gallery. Free. Sponsored by the Art Affiliates.

CRUISES

Oct. 24, 25, and 31: Departure time 8 a.m. for Painted Cave.
 Nov. 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15: Departing at 7:30 a.m. for Anacapa Island. Most sailings aboard the 90 foot square-top-sail schooner, "Swifly," are fully reserved three weeks prior to departure. It is wise to make reservations one month ahead. Make checks payable to Channel Islands Cruises and send with reservation requests (give alternate choice of dates) to Joy Parkinson, 568 Beaumont Way, Goleta, Calif., 93017.

SIERRA CLUB

On the first Tuesday of each month the Sierra Club (Los Padres Chapter) holds meetings for the general membership and visitors. They are at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Natural History. Topics covered may extend from slides of summer trips to conservation issues involved in a mining proposal.
 SATURDAY, Oct. 3: Jesusita Trail day hike (moderate hike). One mile uphill; 3 miles downhill. Good time of year to see the Channel Islands. (Bring binoculars, lunch and water). Meeting place: north end of Tunnel Rd. in S.B. 9 a.m. Leader: Bill Hobb. Phone 687-6586.
 SATURDAY - SUNDAY, Oct. 3-4: Car Camp, Reyes Peak Campground. Saturday hike along Pine Mt. Ridge. Leisure hiking at approximately 7,000 ft. Meet at Pine Mt. summit on Rt. 33, 9 a.m., Saturday. Directions: 65 Miles one way from S.B. and 43 miles one way from Ventura. Bring two qts. minimum extra water for Central Commissary, lunch, water and warm clothing. Call or write leader for reservations. Leaders: Sam and Helen Shilling, 124 Gardenia Ave., Camarillo. Phone 482-3770.

Arts

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Entertainment

Art Students Benwitt's Art Supply

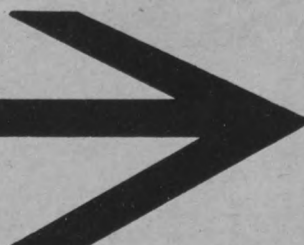
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HOURS THIS WEEK 9-7

PHONE 965-1079

Open Theatre searching with unique dramatic style

After a successful run this past summer, the Open Theatre Company will carry on in their unique way. Their theatrical form is based on one concept—Search. They are forever seeking, not necessarily to find answers, but to discover new ways of exploring the familiar.

Their workshop-presentations began comfortably enough, but soon there was an air of uncertainty. You sensed that something was missing. The usual expectations of traditional theatre involving script, props, costume, character portrayal and setting were replaced by an environment created solely by 11

actors, as they re-define the space they occupied.

At first, there appeared to be little to which you could relate. You could not determine what it was that you would like clarified. But this uncertainty was gradually translated into comprehension of what their theatrical expression is all about. The actors evolved something from what appeared to be nothing. Where no action had previously existed, one was found in the midst of what you took for "empty space."

Space became nothingness wherein all possibilities exist. The company explored this evolved action, developed it, and concluded it in favor of something dramatically definitive.

The audience is not a part of this evolving and re-defined

environment. It is left for the audience to respond experientially as observers.

The audience soon learns that it responds with ease to the company's search. This search may arise from a word, a sentence, a song, a poem or whatever. Always their search explores questions of survival.

Their form and method of exploration is unique. Do not expect traditional theatre or freaky theatre.

When you come, wear something comfortable. As the company ripped out many tenets of traditional theatre, they also ripped out the theatre seats.

Production dates are Oct. 9, 10 and 12 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) at the Old Little Theatre located opposite Ortega Commons and the Home Economics Building. Things begin promptly at 8 p.m.



OPEN THEATRE performers bring new exploratory approach to drama.

Try-outs set for one-acts

The Department of Dramatic Art will continue its offerings of student-directed one-act plays this fall. These productions are an important aspect of the drama program because they provide experience for the beginning director, and an experimental opportunity for graduate directors, as well as additional opportunities for student actors.

Open try-outs will be held on Oct. 12 in the Old Little Theatre, starting at 7 p.m. They are open to all registered students regardless of major. No preparation is required. Course credit is available for all participants. Students interested in stage managing are advised to attend the auditions and to notify the directors of their interest.

Faculty art exhibited in main gallery

Opening in the main gallery of the Art Galleries on Tuesday, Sept. 1, will be an exhibition of the works of studio members of the faculty of the Department of Art. The show will continue through Oct. 11, and will include paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture and ceramics.

Well known artists in the Santa Barbara area who will be represented in the exhibition include Michael Arntz, Gary Brown, Steven Cortright, William Dole, Richard Dunlap, Michael Dvortcsak, Howard Fenton, James Jarvaise, Sheldon Kaganoff, Bruce McCurdy, Conway Pierson, William Ptaszynski, William Rohrbach, Robert Thomas, Miles Varner, Howard Warshaw, Paul Wonner and Harvey Young. Wonner is a newly appointed member of the department.

Installation of the exhibition will be handled by Stanley Reifel, museum preparator for The Art Galleries.

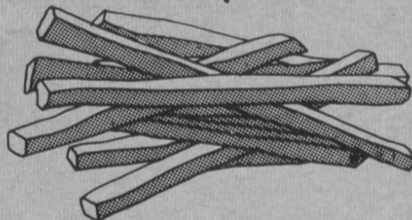
An exhibition of posters designed by Marc Trieb, professor of architecture at U.C., Berkeley, will be shown in the entrance gallery during the same period. The posters will cover a varied range of subjects, among them architectural, theatrical and political themes.

Freshman Guide to the care and feeding of the student body.



The Hamburger

To make eating simple, start with the basics: A pure beef pattie on a satisfying bun. Uncomplicated and good.



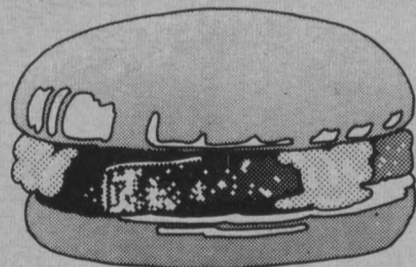
French Fries

With sandwiches, or alone. Or with friends. Being lightweight, as well as crisp and fresh, they're portable.



Coca-Cola

Bubbly. Icy. Soothes and refreshes the throat, mouth, and mind. Cools the tummy.



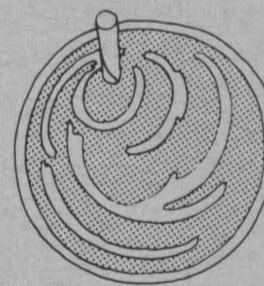
Filet O' Fish

Tasty white filet. Special sauce. A delicious bun. Something different to keep the stomach from getting bored.



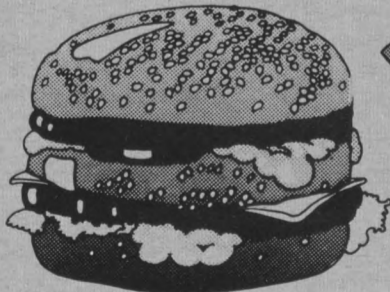
Coffee

It can keep your eyes open. That's pretty important in classes, cramming, or staying up past your bedtime.



Milk Shakes

Chocolate, Strawberry, and, of course, your basic Vanilla. Cool, smooth, at home in any body.



Big Mac

For those with big appetites. Two beef patties, lettuce, cheese, a special sauce, and a triple decker sesame seed bun.



Hot Apple Pie

Lots of apples in a crisp, delicate crust. It serves as a cure for homesickness. Keep one under your pillow for a late night snack.



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The Isla Vista Street Poets

Yarns From Ancients

(From: "A History of Sin City" by G.E. Albers, number 3 in the Isla Vista Street Poet Series.)

To hear them talk
—the Old Timers—
is to believe for the moment
that some blind Homer
once roamed these streets
babbling cryptically
of local dieties,
a medley of names:
Ta'aroa
Bacchus
& Baal.

They would have one believe
—the Old Timers—
that the world was once
nothing but surf, wine & lust
and when they have finished
their incredulous tales
you might mistakenly
brand them liars if you
failed to notice their
dry-as-leather faces,
red-veined noses
& forever broad grins.

Light Rain Falling

(From: "Edges" by L.M. Boggs, number 1 in the Isla Vista Street Poet Series.)

Where the ice-edge prevails
from the night before,
lines have etched themselves on earth,
crystal has traced limbs
like white fine fungus.
It all dissolves in the warming
of the mid-morning rain.

Today nothing moves
but rain
that drips from hair and brows
like fever-sweat in a sticky stillness;
this day is an operation
requiring anaesthetic
receiving only wetness burning cool,
a brine sponged on incisions
in the spirit.

We can take the stillness of the frost,
the stasis offers no challenge,
but it is the stillness of the movement
upon the stillness that is
our penitence.

Today with a
mouthful of wadding
I move only by seeing
and meet the light rain falling.

Farewell

(From: "91739" by Lee Mallory, number 2 in the Isla Vista Street Poet Series.)

saying goodbye
in a soft rain
everything
has taken roots

it is when
even dust has settled
and the sun
does not shine,

Each in its place
all together.

Look at me
I am like the rain
and the two of us
roll across the land
transients borne of
wind and light,
down in the rows,
among the flowers,
into the core
of everything.

I am unseasonal
I am a wanderer,
but perhaps
I will return to you
for a summer's day

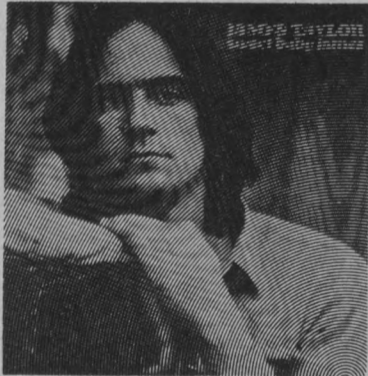
On the wings of a small bird.



All volumes in the Isla Vista Street Poet Series are published by Water Table Press, Santa Barbara, California and are on sale at the Unicorn Bookshop.

AMERICAN RECORDS

SWEET BABY JAMES



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2.69

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HENDRIX



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NIEL YOUNG



4.98 LIST

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FRI.-SAT. 10 AM - 12 PM
968-0414



Concerned photographers exhibited

An exhibition entitled "The Concerned Photographer" will continue through Oct. 18 at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. This major photographic exhibit is currently touring the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute.

The exhibit was organized by the Fund for Concerned Photography which is dedicated to the recognition of photography as a very personal means of communication and to the recognition of the photographer as an individual

with his very own, recognizable graphic style and human content, translating what he sees into frozen reality.

The resulting image bears the photographer's own respect for truth. The photograph also reveals his appreciation of the aesthetic value of light and form and his artistic concepts of composition.

The Fund for Concerned Photography has dedicated itself to encouraging and assisting photographers of all ages and nationalities who are vitally

concerned with their times. It aims not only to find and aid new talent, but also to uncover and preserve forgotten but valuable archives and to present such work to the public.

"The Concerned Photographer" consists of photographs which document dramatically the life of World War II and the post-war period in black and white prints by six major camera-men: Werner Bischof, Robert Capa, Leonard Freed, David Seymour, Dan Wiener and Andre Kertesz. All the photographers represented are notably concerned with their time, combining recognizable graphic styles with immediate human content.

(Continued on p. 46, col. 3)



"IN HARLEM, words take on new dimensions. For example, relief means relief lines, relief checks, families on relief. Or, it can mean simply relief from the heat. Heat can mean the police are putting the heat on, or the bill collector is. They say the heat starts the riots and heat can mean the erotic, generated by so many bodies confined and bottled up in a limited space." Photograph by Leonard Freed.

New coffeehouse will open in UCen

By JACKIE STANTON
"The Hole" is a new coffeehouse which will provide live entertainment and a relaxing atmosphere every Friday night. Musical entertainment will predominantly consist of folk and jazz presented in a fairly professional manner. This new coffeehouse was developed to provide both a place where musicians can play music and people can be entertained for a very nominal cost.

Recognizing the vast number of folk and jazz artists in the UCSB area, "The Hole" will allow about four musicians a chance to work with an audience

on stage for about a half hour each. Thus, it provides the musician with both experience and audience exposure.

In addition, the audience will be given a show in the coffeehouse tradition with the offerings of assorted foods and such drinks as mocha java coffee and hot apple cider. All coffeehouse cuisine will remain at a very low cost since "The Hole" is existing on a non-profit basis.

Located on the first floor of the UCen, Manager Allen Weiss has worked hard to alter the sterile appearance to the comfortable, friendly mood of a
(Continued on p. 47, col. 3)

University Christian Center

6549-B Pardall Rd. Phone: 968-8010
An Inter-Denominational Student Ministry

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in Isla Vista



Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour

Schedule

M.	7:30 PM	Bible Study and Fellowship
Tu.	7:30 PM	Men and Women's Prayer
W.	7:30 PM	Bible Study and Fellowship
Th.	7:30 PM	Joint Prayer Meeting
F.	7:30 PM	Open Fellowship
Sa.	9:00 PM	Communion
Sun.	CLOSED ALL DAY	

Though the world is swamped with materialism and sensualism and hatred, there is Peace, Truth, and Life, a new Life through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Feel welcome to visit the Christian Center during the day or at one of the evening get-togethers. The Center is non-denominational; the reality is not in a building, but in Jesus Christ Whom is honored.

Counseling is available during week days and most evenings. If you would like a special appointment call 968-8010. There are three ministers available.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

An interfaith organization comprising the following campus ministries on the UCSB campus

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Baptist | Roman Catholic |
| Christian Science | U.C.C.F. |
| Episcopal | Christian Churches |
| Jewish | United Church of Christ |
| Latter Day Saints | United Presbyterian |
| Lutheran | United Methodist |
| Quakers | |

ACTIVITIES:
Academic and social involvement programs
Projects Pakistan and Nepal
Counseling Services
Inter-faith Forum (IFF) - Student representatives of participating religious groups.
Urban Plunge, retreats, Coffee House, International Dinners
Drug speaker and counseling information also available

777 Camino Pescadero
Office Hours: 9:00-5:00 - Tel.: 968-1555

REVOLUTION

What does the greatest revolutionary of all time have to say about riots. Hear Ex-basketball All American Jim Reynolds speak on

"RIOTS AND CHRIST"
October 4th 7:46 P.M.

CAMPUS ADVANCE

6509 Pardall Rd., I.V.

Campus Advance Basic Schedule
Sundays 7:46 p.m. - Guest Speaker Series
Wednesday 9:14 p.m. - Student Devotional and Bible Study
Fridays 8:00 p.m. - Free Counseling Service

Apt. open 24 hrs. daily

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

an Ecumenical Community

The Christian Churches (Disciples) United Methodist Church
United Church of Christ United Presbyterian Church

CELEBRATION

9:30 a.m. Traditional
11:00 a.m. Contemporary

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AUDITORY NERVE

'From Delaney to Bonnie'

BY T. DAVID ESTES

One of the most exciting groups on the popular music scene today is Delaney and Bonnie and Friends.

Their backup groups, in the past featuring such artists as Eric Clapton, Dave Mason and Leon Russell, have consistently demonstrated first rate talent and an amazing ability to play together.

Further, Delaney and Bonnie have an uncanny ability to bring out the best in their backup bands. Eric Clapton's guitar work on the album "On Tour" was the best he has done since he was with the Powerhouse.

The real power on their albums has been in the vocals, though. Both Delaney and Bonnie have a vocal sensitivity and a sense of urgency in their voices which are rare in rock music. But more

importantly, the blend they achieve is unique and a joy to listen to. They are as well matched as Simon and Garfunkle.

Their most recent album "From Delaney to Bonnie" is in their tradition of producing consistently exciting and musically satisfying rock music. Further, they keep using the finest musicians available for backup.

This album features two people who are almost legends in the field of rhythm 'n' blues: King Curtis on tenor sax and Little Richard on piano. The rest of the musicians, however obscure, are both creative and tasteful.

The album opens with "Hard Luck and Troubles." For the first verse, Delaney is accompanied by bass, with just enough distortion

and drums, a combination that is simple and really cooks.

Bonnie's solo on "Lay Down My Burdens" is equally strong with a screaming finale that almost makes a believer out of me.

The medley of "Come in my Kitchen," "Mama, He Treats Your Daughter Mean" and "Going Down that Road Feeling Bad" is also particularly good. The bottleneck acoustical guitar lends a country flavor well suited to all the songs, and blends distinctively with the Bramlett's voices.

In contrast to that kind of down-home country funk, "Free" is a kind of gospel German band march, quite well done, and thus demonstrating their versatility of style.

The single from the album, "Soul Shake," is the kind of fast moving, hard driving rhythm 'n' blues that Delaney and Bonnie do best.

If I have any criticism of the album it is that it lacks the spontaneity of their previously released album "On Tour." Though it is impossible to really (Continued on p. 47, col. 5)



PIANIST YVONNE LORIOD

Renowned French pianist initiates concert series

French pianist Yvonne Loriod and her husband, composer-pianist Olivier Messiaen, will initiate UCSB's Concert Series for 1970-71 with a performance in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9.

Tickets for the event, and for the entire Concert Series, are available at the Campus Box Office. Series ticket sales will close on Oct. 1.

The pianists will perform a concert of works by Mozart, Debussy and Messiaen. Included on the program will be Mozart's "Sonata in A major, K 331," Debussy's "Etude pour les arpeges composes," "Etude pour les huit doigts" and "Feux d'Artifice," and Messiaen's "Premiere Communion de la Vierge," "L'Esprit de Joie" and "Visions de l'Amen" for two pianos.

Mme. Loriod's concert tours have taken her to the capitals of Europe, Scandinavia, Asia, Africa and the U.S. She is the head of the department of master class for piano at Badische

Musikhoehschule de Karlsruhe, one of the oldest conservatories in Germany, where she teaches students from many countries. She has been the recipient of the "Grand Prix du Disque" eight times.

Messiaen is a professor of composition at the Conservatory of Paris. He has also taught courses in Budapest, Darmstadt, Saarbruck and Tanglewood. He is a member of the French Institute and of the Academy of Beaux Arts of Baviere, of Berlin, Santa Cecilia of Rome and of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Photo exhibit

(Continued from p. 45, col. 1) human content.

Each photographer in the exhibit is shown in his forte. The Swiss, Bischof, is seen through his clean, almost mathematically precise figures from Japan and India. Freed is represented by recent photos of Israelis and of American Negroes in all conditions of life. Wiener catches the humor and the life of New York's streets.

Robert Capa is perhaps the best-known photographer of war. He covered five wars in 18 years, and was killed in Indochina in 1954. He is represented in this exhibit by 30 photographs.

Seymour's interests, the arts and children, are reflected in photographs of Arturo Toscanini and of children maimed by war.

BAPTIST CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Worship October 4

8:45 AM & 11 AM FIRST BAPTIST, Goleta Valley (550 Cambridge Ave.)

11 AM FIRST BAPTIST, Santa Barbara (Chapala & Victoria, S.B.)

5 PM Vesper Service

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- 0 -

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Informal Discussion with Lutheran Faculty

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"One in the Spirit"

All Christian Conference

Saturday

Oct. 3 9:30 am to 5 pm

Meet Other Christians of the UCSB Community

Pastor Keith Hood speaking

Faculty on "Why I Am A Christian"

Group Discussion - Orientation to Campus Situations

Tickets: 50¢ - at "One in the Spirit" tables on Club Day, Oct. 1
or call Bill Ditewid 968-4161 or Jon Jacobson 968-7544

Where: Tucker's Grove - Kiwanis Meadows.

Sponsored by Baptist Student Union, Campus Advance, Campus Crusade for Christ, Gaucho Christian Fellowship, the Study Center, The University Christian Center

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SUNDAY

(Sat. eve. 5:10)
8:00 A.M.
9:15 A.M.
10:30 A.M. (folk)
5:30 P.M. (folk)

WEEKDAYS

12:10 P.M.
5:10 P.M. (folk)

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- * MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE
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Local films include musicals, comedies

By RICHARD PROCTOR
The following is a series of short reviews of movies playing in and about Santa Barbara the week of Sept. 23-29. I have not seen nearly all of the films in town and those I have seen I cannot do justice to in the short space provided here. I purposely exclude "Patton" for the reason that it will be the subject of a major review later on.

MOVE

An excellent actor, Elliot Gould, starring in a vehicle which is designed to showcase his distinctive personality and appeal to the youth market, and does neither. This picture is strictly for hard-core Gould fans who can laugh at his "Getting Straight" routine one more time. Paula Prentiss is wasted.

AIRPORT

A big, spectacular, successful (50 million dollars gross so far) Ross Hunter-ish adaption of Arthur Hailey's best selling novel. With a hey-there cast (Hey, there! Its Burt Lancaster! Hey, there! Its Helen Hayes!), this picture asks the audience the question, would you ride in a jetliner piloted by Dean Martin? Maybe you would if you found out that Jacqueline Bisset was your stewardess.

The author of the screenplay (if there was an author—one suspects from the very start that this picture is merely a compilation of film clips from, "The High and the Mighty," "On a Wing and a Prayer," and, "The V.I.P.'s") resorts to cliches to keep the action from bogging down.

The one line I missed should

have occurred as ace pilot Dino was preparing to bring her in during a blizzard. To make the picture complete he should have given the "thumbs up" salute, looked up, and, over a super-imposed picture of the Diety, muttered, "It's all up to Him, now." The picture is very entertaining, however, and it is a classic example of Hollywood film-making.

"Airport" is playing with "Thoroughly Modern Millie," another of Ross Hunter's Universal productions, starring Julie Andrews and Carol Channing in a 20's "Boy Friend" - type romp directed by George ("Butch Cassidy") Roy Hill. One of a very few make directly for the screen movie musicals in recent memory, it is definitely worth seeing.

HELLO DOLLY

Proving beyond doubt that 25 million amusing movie musical. No one knew where to put the cameras to make use of the big cast-of-thousands street scenes, and the rest of the picture bogs down under the too obviously expensive production.

I am a fan of Barbra Streisand, and Walter Matthau does a good job with the material he is given, but the rest of the picture is strictly an embarrassment for all concerned, especially director Gene Kelly.

For those people who will defend this picture because of its G rating, I can only remind them what Darryl Zanuck hath wrought on the American public to pay for the losses incurred by "Dolly" — "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" and "Myra Breckenridge."

THE OUT OF TOWNERS

A very funny, well-paced Neil Simon comedy starring Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis. The fun sometimes seems a bit too carefully calculated, and Lemmon reaches a peak of hysterical frustration a little too soon, but Sandy Dennis is delightful as his wife, and the entire production ranks as one of the best comedies of the year.

Co-feature is "A Walk in a Spring Rain," which is, in this

reviewer's humble opinion, the worst picture to be released since "Krakatoa-East of Java," excluding "Myra" and "Dolls," both of which are in a class by themselves.

GETTING STRAIGHT

The only thing that saves this picture from being a complete disaster is Elliot Gould as the lead character, Harry Bailey. The administrators are narrow-minded fools who are totally blind to both the scope and substance of student problems. The students fare little better, portrayed as whining, sexually stifled kids playing at revolution.

If this film were better made, it would be dangerous, in that it suggests that violence is the only solution to campus problems. Fortunately, a big studio (Columbia) made the film, so that all subtlety and style were sacrificed for "box office appeal," whatever that is.

PAINT YOUR WAGON

Seventeen million dollars of Paramount Pictures money

'The Hole' opens

(Continued from p. 45, col. 5) coffeehouse with the use of rugs, burlap and stage lighting. It results in an intimate atmosphere which is wholly appropriate to the type of music filtering throughout "The Hole."

Every Friday evening "The Hole" will be open with continuous shows from 8-11:30 p.m. People desiring to play at "The Hole" must call: 961-3521, between 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., during the week prior to the Friday night of their performance in order to be assured of billing. Musicians cannot simply bring their instruments and expect to play due to rather tight scheduling.

"The Hole" is alive with people, conversation and good music. The campus community has needed a friendly house of music and refreshments for some time and its is hoped that many will take advantage of the centralized location and informal atmosphere of the new coffeehouse.

Delaney, Bonnie - an exciting album

(Continued from p. 46, col. 3) capture all the excitement that Delaney and Bonnie generate in person on record, more was exhibited on the previous album than on the present work. For this reason alone, "On Tour" is the better album.

On the other hand, studio albums have the advantages of technical superiority and allow a greater variation of styles by being able to use a greater variety of musicians and combinations thereof.

In short, "From Delaney to Bonnie" is another in the series of Delaney and Bonnie albums guaranteed to excite the listener.

Mexican arts shown in S.B.



"El Arte Moderno De Mexico," 1910-1970, will be exhibited at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art through Oct. 11.

This exhibition, gathered mainly from collections of Mexican art in Santa Barbara and environs, focuses attention on the painting, sculpture and graphics of artists of the Mexican Revolutionary period of this century to the most contemporary times. See the Arts and Entertainment Calendar for the museum hours.

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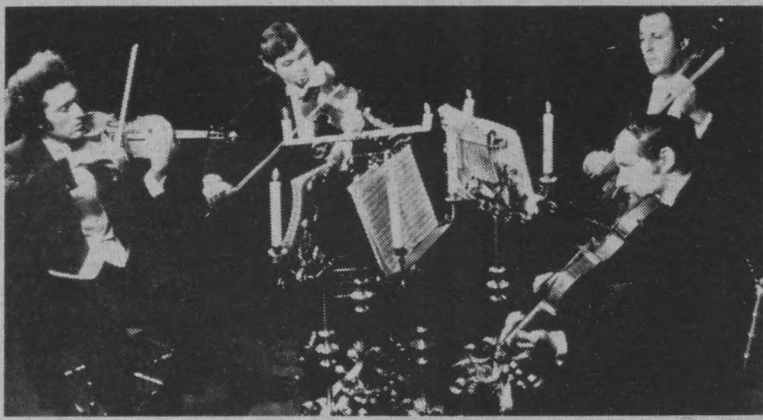
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THE GUARNERI QUARTET, a New York-based chamber music ensemble, will hold a concert in Campbell Hall on Friday, October 23 at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$4.00; \$2.50 students.

BOOKS

Secret, unuttered origins

Review: "Envious Time," a play by Dale van Dalsim, Christopher Books/1970, 16 pp, \$1.

By FRED TURNER

Dale van Dalsim's play, "Envious Time," began as an experiment in "choreographing," so to speak, a poem named "On Time" by John Milton. It became an independent work of art. In some ways, however, the

link remains. Van Dalsim's work is as potentially revolutionary and modern in its time as was the poetry of John Milton. Milton himself took command of a popular art form of his day, the masque: an art form which had its ritual elements, which brought the actors and audience into physical contact with each other. It used the theatrical

technology of the time in visual, acoustic and tactile effects; breaking down the conventions of sensory experience as well as the conventions of interpersonal behavior; replacing them with primary-process experience and ritual relationships.

Van Dalsim similarly takes elements from the encounter group, the dance, the psychedelic experience and the lightshow, and forges from these materials a ritual in which actor and audience, observer and observed, man and woman enter into primary-process relationships, the realm of dreams, and are there discovered in a new light, as if for the first time. "the transference of power."

"Envious Time" is a play without words. This is not because van Dalsim despises words in the current fashion; rather he is trying to get behind words to their secret and unuttered origin. Ezra Pound says of the sentence:

"The sentence form was forced upon primitive men by nature itself. It was not we who made it; it was a reflection of the temporal order in causation. All truth has to be expressed in sentences because all truth is the transference of power."

"The type of the sentence in nature is a flash of lightning. It passes between two terms, a cloud and the earth. No unit of natural process can be less than this...If we regard this transference as the conscious or unconscious act of an agent we can...represent the unit of process as O:::

AGENT ACT OBJECT

"In this the act is the very substance of the fact denoted. The agent and the object are only limiting terms."

What van Dalsim is after is the essence of this primary act, this "transference of power." Like the physicists in the early years of this century, who found that, in order to get a proper view of reality, they had to discard the idea that reality inhered in things, and adopt a manner of perceiving that saw the only reality in relationship and perception itself --in light! --van Dalsim has rejected the common-sense solidity of things, has staked his art on process, and has achieved at moments in his play the sense of total field: a dramatic space-time continuum in which person and event are shaped entirely by their environment.

Again, like the physicists of that period, who found many of the experiments they wished to perform physically impossible and who therefore devised "ideal experiments"--experiments of the mind --van Dalsim has made a play that is almost impossible to stage: we must read it and imagine it for ourselves.

The Hopi Way topic of speech

Traditional spokesman for the Hopi Indians, Thomas Banyacya, will speak on the Hopi way of life and present problems with planned strip mining on the Hopi reservation that will put an end to traditional Hopi life. Time will be 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, \$1.50 donation.

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Underdog gridders gird for terror in Texas Saturday

Mats bop Gauchos, 13-7; UCSB eyes first victory

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

UCSB's sputtering Gauchos fly into Lubbock, Texas on a wing and a prayer this weekend where they'll face powerful Texas Tech in an intersectional clash starting at 7:30 p.m. (CST) Saturday night.

Santa Barbara radio station KTMS will carry the game live and direct from Jones Stadium with the pre-game show starting at 5:15 p.m. local time.

With a miracle in mind, hopefully aided by the Good Lord chipping in his share as well, the Gauchos will be eyeing a major upset in their bid for win number one of the 1970 season.

Coach Andy Everest's gridders fell short in their quest for a victory over San Fernando Valley State College last Saturday, losing to the Matadors, 13-7, while suffering their third straight setback of the frustrating campaign.

Coach Jim Carlen's rugged Red Raiders, who trailed mighty Texas, 13-14, at the half last Saturday, were finally subdued by the Longhorns, 35-13, as they took their first loss of the year after wins over Tulane (21-14) and Kansas (23-0).

"We're not kidding ourselves by thinking unrealistically," offered Everest, a native Texan who is in his rookie year as the Gauchos' head coach. "We know that we're going in as heavy underdogs, but to a man our team, including the coaching staff, is optimistic about our meeting with Tech. We've still got a lot of pride and a lot of spirit and we've yet to put together 60 minutes of good football."

"We're capable of doing much more than may be expected of us," continued Everest, "and we're looking forward to a good showing against this very fine Texas Tech team. It will take a 200 percent effort to stay with them and we'll be counting on a few prayers, too."

Although this is UCSB's first invasion of Lubbock, it is not the Gauchos' first trip to the Lone Star state. UCSB twice went to El Paso where the Gauchos lost to UTEP, 50-14, in 1967 and then bounced back the next year to tie the Miners, 14-14.

Plagued by a serious offensive problem, particularly in their passing game, the Gauchos this week will again return to the practice field in hopes of ironing out the wrinkles in their attack.

UCSB's trio of quarterbacks have completed only 19 of 49 passes in their first three outings, "and this has been the most critical area in which we must work," Everest said.

UCSB's grid pilot reported that he is planning to start junior

(Continued on p. 51, col. 1)

Disastrous start mars '70 season

While the student body in general was enjoying the final days of summer frolic, the UCSB football team was sweating out the rigors of drills and the disaster of three straight early-season defeats.

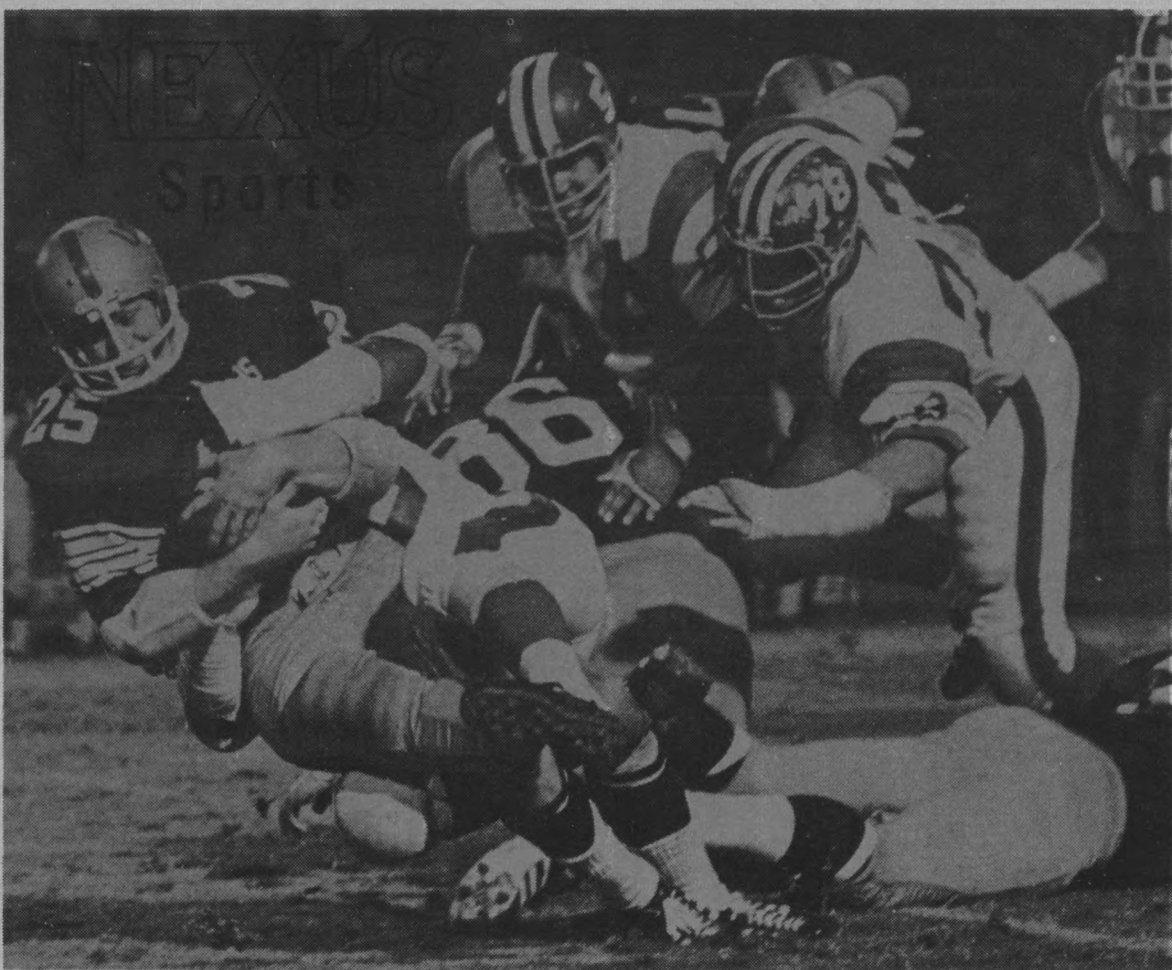
It all started, sadly enough, on a balmy San Jose night last Sept. 12 when Andy Everest had his coaching debut spoiled by the sassy Spartans who rolled to a 21-0 halftime margin and then staved off a gallant second half comeback attempt by the Gauchos to pull out a 28-14 Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. victory.

Randy Palomino proved to be a sparkplug signal caller, Steve Huntsinger and Steve Vermillion proved to be fine ball carriers, Jim Mitchell proved he could run back punts (two for 107 yards and a TD) and the Gauchos' "Mad Dog" defense proved it could growl on occasion.

Enter Fresno State the next week. Something in the proving department went slightly wrong, other than the Gauchos proved that they could fumble (six times) while gaining only a total of 175 yards against Fresno's 366.

It was back to the sweat mill once again as UCSB determinedly prepared for San Fernando Valley State in a game that Everest declared was a "must win."

(Continued on page 53, col. 5)



GOTCHA—Tailback Steve Huntsinger (25), UCSB's leading ground gainer, didn't get very far on this play as Fresno State defender tightens his clamps.—Photo by Richard D'Agostino, Brooks Institute

Bruising Bruins, Cal Poly here to top weekend polo splashdown

Neighboring foe Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and defending NCAA champion UCLA provide an explosive weekend of water polo action starting tomorrow afternoon when Rick Rowland's Gauchos entertain the Mustangs at 4 p.m. in the Campus Pool.

The powerful Bruins come in for a Saturday battle set to get underway at 1:30 p.m. in what Rowland has called "by far one of our biggest home games of the year."

RUGGED BAPTISMAL

The talented Gauchos received their 1970 baptismal last week, defeating Cal State Fullerton, 9-8, before bowing to USC, 8-7, in the first round of the U.C. Irvine tournament.

The Gauchos splashed by U.C. Davis, 8-5, in their second tournament appearance, but then lost to Cal State Long Beach, 9-6, in the consolation round.

"We learned a lot of things and showed great potential," reported Rowland, who traditionally starts his teams out slowly and then peaks them for conference and NCAA play.

"We were dejected after losing to USC in overtime. We had tied them, 7-7, with 25 seconds to go and stalled out the rest of the game thinking that, under NCAA rules, we would go into a four minute overtime game."

SUDDEN DEATH

Rowland said, however, the UCI tournament officials declared a sudden death overtime situation, "and they just nipped us on a penalty throw."

The Trojans edged the Gauchos, 9-8, in a close contest

last year which made this year's loss all the harder to take.

Leading the Gauchos into action this weekend will be returning All-Americans Ben Gage and Phil Snowden along with such top veterans as co-captains Dan Christy and Mike Wilson, Paul Huges, Larry Guy and Dirk Muntean.

Sophomore Bob Keigh has replaced last year's All-American and Gaucho MVP John Steckel who is now on Rowland's coaching staff.

Several top newcomers to this year's squad include former JC All-American Don Nelson from Rio Hondo and ex-high school standouts Don Watson (California High, Whittier); Bill Purcell (Bellarmine Prep, Santa Clara); Rick Rosenquist (Garden Grove) and Eric Sorenson (La Serna High, Whittier).

TOP HONORS

Watson and Rosenquist each earned All-CIF honors and honorable mention All-American honors while Purcell gained All-American honors in both water polo and swimming. Sorenson was the former CIF 100 yard freestyle champion.

Rowland greeted 43 candidates to comprise the largest turnout on record at UCSB. His Gauchos last year captured the PCAA championship and also took third in the NCAA finals.

"We're looking forward to another fine showing this season," Rowland said, "but we've got a really strong schedule and it's going to take everything we have to keep in contention."

Rowland, who is starting his sixth year at the UCSB helm, has focused national attention on the school's aquatic program.

Help!

The intramural sports office needs your help. It is a short quarter and flag football starts during the second week of classes.

All team managers must report to a special meeting set for 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7th at Room 1910 Ellison Hall. The emphasis of the meeting will be on flag football, but managers of all sports must attend.

Also, flag football officials are needed for the 1970 intramural season. Prospective candidates must attend a clinic on Sat. Oct. 10.

Details of these special meetings, deadlines, clinics and other pertinent data can be found on the next sports page.

Remember, intramurals needs your help!



POLO PRIZE—Gaucho water polo co-captain Mike Wilson, senior from Newport Harbor, is one of 10 returning lettermen who bolsters UCSB's talented team which is on display tomorrow and Saturday against Cal Poly and defending NCAA champ UCLA.

Largest intramural turnout in UCSB history is expected

Manager's meeting a must!

The greatest number of teams and participating athletes in UCSB history is expected for the fall intramural sports program, director Sandy Geuss announced this week.

In an urgent appeal to the teams involved, Geuss has directed all team managers to report to a mandatory meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7th at Room 1910 Ellison Hall. There will also be an important women's managers meeting scheduled for Tues., Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym, Room 1125.

"Managers must report without fail," Geuss emphasized, "as all aspects of the new intramural season will be discussed thoroughly with emphasis on flag football."

The intramural office said that the 1970 flag football season will start during the second week of classes, "due to the shortness of the quarter and the immensity of the schedule."

The following dates have been

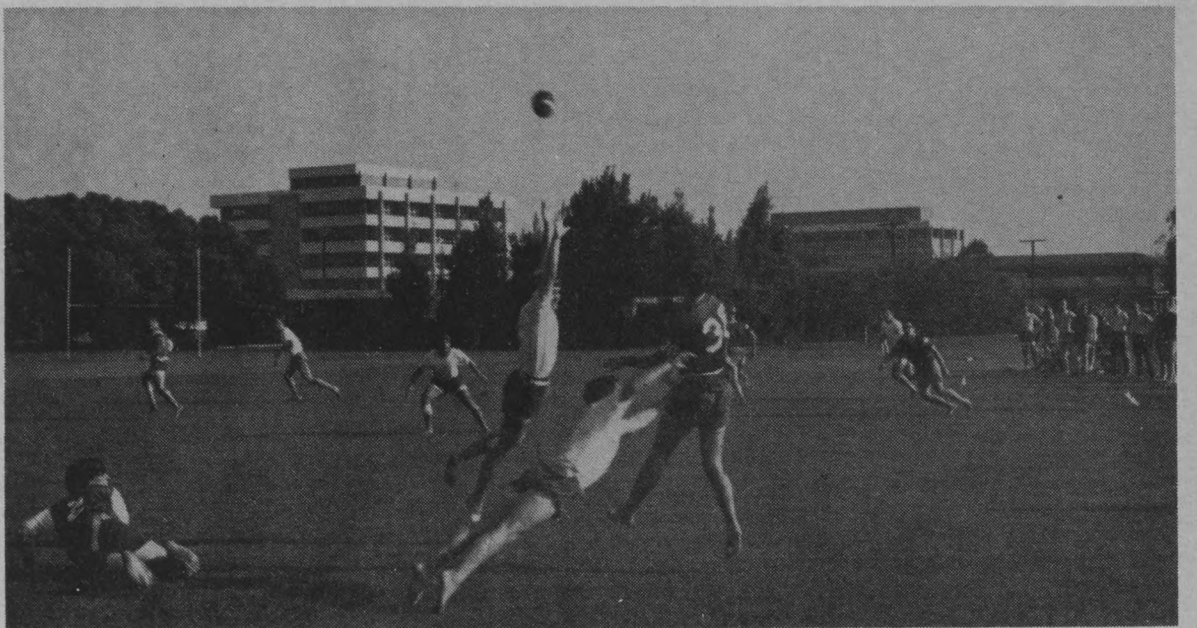
issued as the deadline for team managers to file their rosters with the intramural office. Flag football (Oct. 12); 2-man basketball (Oct. 19); wrestling (Oct. 22); 2-man volleyball (Oct. 22); badminton singles (Nov. 12); badminton doubles (Nov. 19) and cross country (Dec. 3).

More information regarding the fall intramural program may be obtained at the intramural office, Trailer 528-A located next to Robertson Gymnasium. The phone number is 961-2400.

The IM office also announced that flag football officials are badly needed for the upcoming season, and all interested individuals have been asked to contact Steve Ford at the IM office as soon as possible.

Officials will receive \$2.47 per hour and must attend a special clinic on Saturday, October 10, in order to receive special training.

"The intramural program is designed to allow maximum participation of all students," Geuss said.



READY TO GO—UCSB's 1970 fall intramural sports program will once again be highlighted by a frantic flag football schedule involving hundreds of athletes and teams. All managers must report for an important meeting next Wednesday. Shown above is action from one of last year's intramural battles.

Heavy losses hurt Gaucho soccer team

With only three returning lettermen, soccer Coach Zoltan Von Somogyi is faced with a building year in the coming season. Leading the way will be center-fullback Steve Cole. Along with Cole soccer fans can count on two rugged veterans in halfback Lawrence Miller, and right-wing Patrick Ferre. These stout-hearted lads form the nucleus for an exciting year for the Gauchos as they try to improve on last seasons 2nd place finish.

Competing in the always rough and tough Western Division of the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association, the Gauchos will lock horns with perennial powerhouse U.C.L.A., as well as a very strong and talented Long

Beach squad. Both the Bruins and the 49-ers feature former olympic players. The Gauchos will try and off-set the speed and skill of the foreign player dominated teams they'll face with stamina and will-power.

Having only three returning lettermen has necessitated moving Miller to center to take up the slack caused by graduation. Miller's experience and stamina play a great factor in just how far the youth laden Gauchos can come to dethroning the big Blue Machine from U.C.L.A. Whether they can overpower the Bruins will depend entirely upon the mental and physical condition of the Gauchos.

Stressing conditioning and guts Von Somogyi has his charges going through two-a-day sessions...With the first match coming up Saturday October 10th at Campus Field against Long Beach at 1 o'clock.

Von Somogyi has asked that all tried and proven soccer players who would like to play soccer at

the college level to come out for the daily workouts. Each session begins at 10 and lasts through 11:30. Afternoon drills begin at 3 o'clock and end at 4:30. Soccer can be very stimulating and invigorating, as well as fun.

Soccer has fast become the International Sport. Americans, as they are so prone to do, have only just begun to show any type of interest in the world's fastest moving sport. If you want ninety minutes of thrills and excitement check-out a soccer match.

For unlimited action as well as bone shattering falls and teeth clattering spills, soccer is the game for you. Now if we can just get the players.

Hope to see all you stout-hearted and speedy soccer players October 10 at 1 o'clock. Right.

Where it's at...

The Santa Barbara campus of the University of California is in Goleta but the mailing address is Santa Barbara. Isla Vista is the living place for many UCSB students, but the address is Goleta. And the Santa Barbara Airport is in Goleta.

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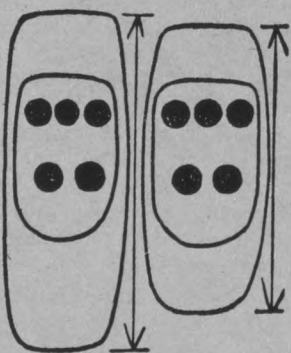
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Everybody's Favorite



EIGHTH WONDER—Super star Elgin Baylor, tabbed by the Los Angeles Lakers as the Eighth Wonder of the World, will be displaying his talents here in Robertson Gym on Sunday night, October 11 when the Lakers and S.F. Warriors clash in an exhibition game being played for the benefit of the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation. A very limited amount of students tickets will be on sale at the athletic ticket office in the gym next Tuesday at 9 a.m. Student tickets are \$2.00 each.

UCSB's cross country team, the unsung heroes of sport who condition themselves by running countless numbers of miles each day, reported for pre-season training earlier this week and have until October 17 before launching their 1970 campaign against Cal and UCLA in a triangular meet set for Berkeley.

"The team reported in very good shape," commented head coach Sam Adams, "and we're looking forward to a very competitive season. Our schedule is tough, but we hope to be contenders in each of our meets."

The nucleus of this year's harrier squad is comprised of four returning lettermen, Ted Bechtel, Joe Belton, Greg Ratliff and Gary Wolfram.

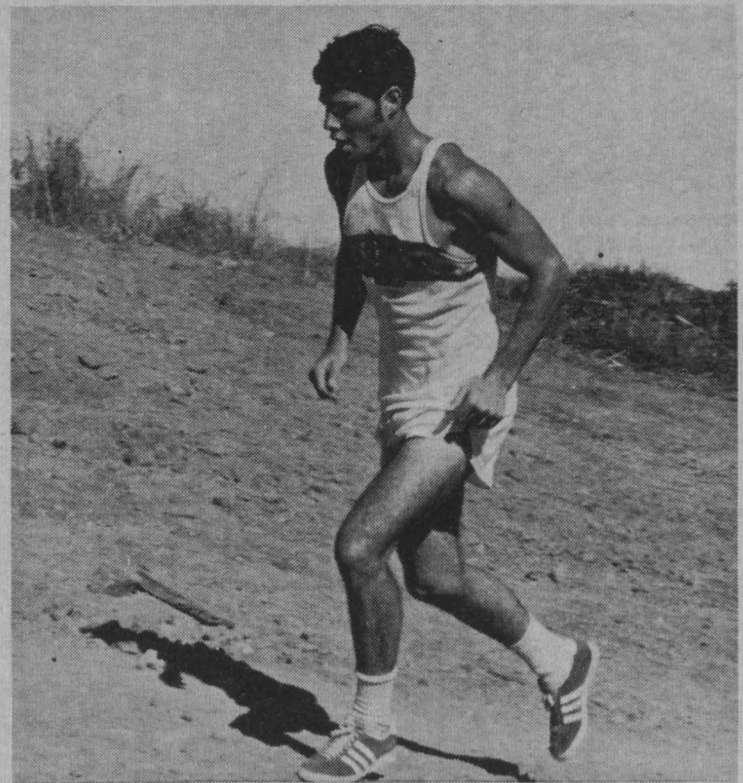
SET FROSH MARKS

Bechtel, the youngest of the group and a sophomore from Garden Grove, was the outstanding distance runner on last year's track squad. He set yearling records in the mile (4:12) and the two-mile (9:12) and he should be the man to beat this year.

Ratliff and Wolfram are both juniors from Fairfield and Fresno, respectively and Belton is a senior from San Mateo.

Four Gaucho newcomers include Todd Yorke and Jim Lockhead from San Marino High School, Jim Berryessa, a JC transfer from Hartnell College and Bob Linback from San Clemente High.

The Gauchos, who compiled a 5-5 record last year, took a fourth place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

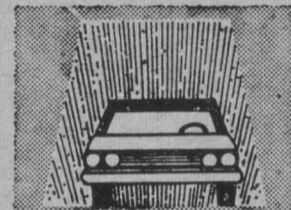


HARD WORKING HARRIER—Senior Joe Belton returns as UCSB's only four year man on this season's cross country team. The harriers reported for duty this week and have until October 17 until their first meet against Cal and UCLA at Berkeley.

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Gauchos face Texas Tech

(Continued from p. 49, col. 4) signal caller Randy Palomino although he was retired early in the fourth quarter against Valley State after failing to sustain any offensive momentum.

"We know his problem and so does he," declared Everest, "and it's just a question of working out all the harder this week in trying to solve it."

The main problem at hand is Palomino's failure to find the open man. "Randy is an outstanding competitor and a fine athlete," Everest said.

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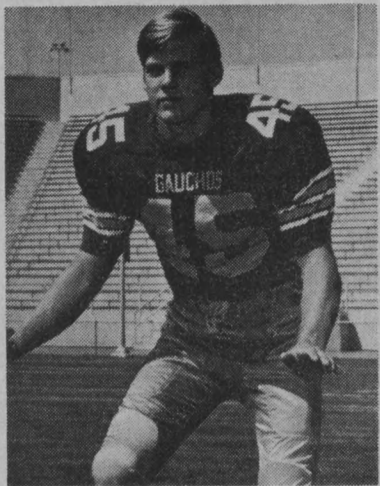
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Lambda Chi Alpha again honors top players of week



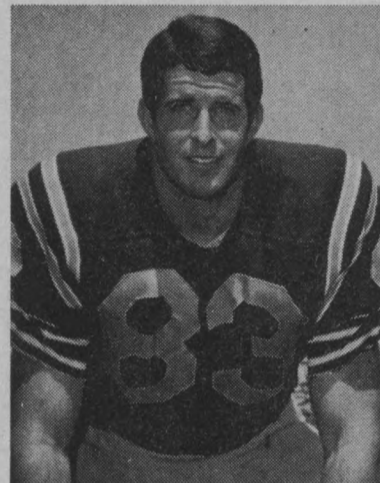
Jim Mitchell
Defensive Back



Steve Huntsinger
Offensive Back



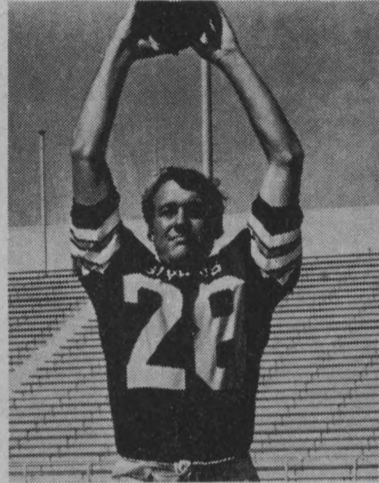
Tom Woodring
Offensive Lineman



Dennis Ward
Linebacker



Mike Williams
Wide Receiver



Dave Faulkner
Defensive Back

Although the Gauchos have lost their first three games, every cloud has its silver lining, and in the case of the six players you see pictured on the left, their glow earned them honors as Lambda Chi Alpha's offensive and defensive players of the Week.

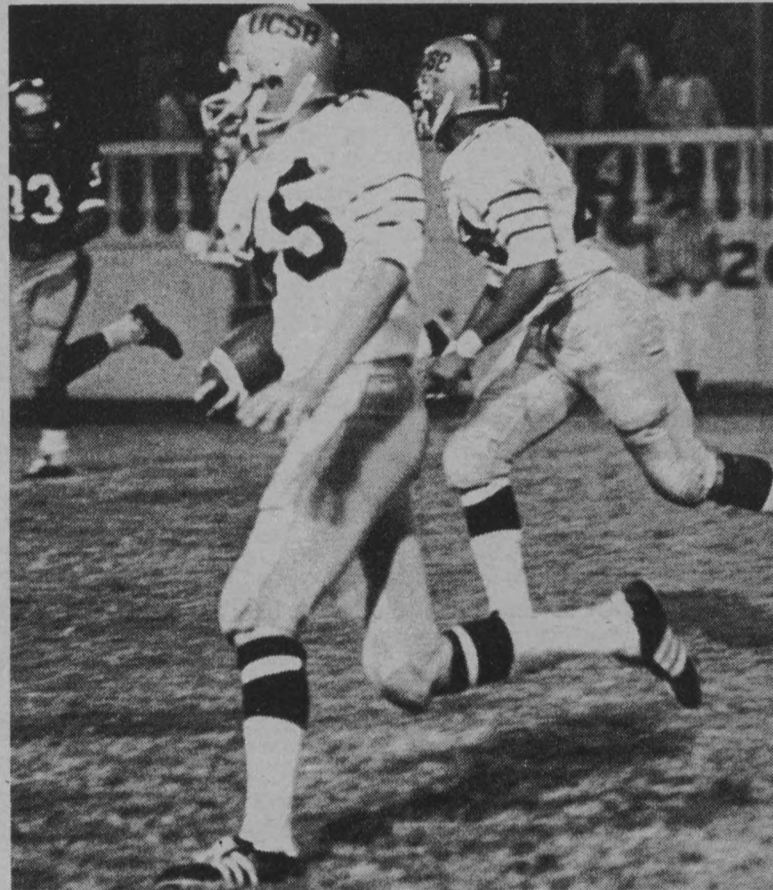
The fraternity is in its fifth year of sponsoring the weekly awards which are made by the Gaucho coaching staff and determined by a special point grading system compiled from the game films.

"We are once again indebted to Lambda Chi Alpha for making these awards possible," commented head coach Andy Everest, "and on behalf of the entire team, I would like to take this opportunity to express heartfelt thanks to the fraternity."

The first winners from the San Jose State game were tailback Steve Huntsinger and defensive back Jim Mitchell. Mitchell raced back two punts for 107 yards and a TD while Huntsinger was the Gauchos' leading ground gainer and scored UCSB's first touchdown.

Offensive tackle Tom Woodring and linebacker Dennis Ward turned in exceptional performances against Fresno State and each was honored for his aggressive and hard fought play.

Wide receiver Mike Williams was cited for his outstanding blocking and defensive back Dave Faulkner intercepted three passes and had six unassisted tackles to earn their awards after the San Fernando Valley State game.



RAPID RETURN—Jim Mitchell (45) is shown above returning the second of two punts for a 68 yard touchdown gallop against San Jose State in the season opener. His other return was good for 39 yards and for his excellent effort against the Spartans he was named Lambda Chi Alpha Player of the Week along with offensive star Steve Hunstinger. —Bob Ponce photo

HAPPINESS is having A FULL HOUSE



wishes to express appreciation to the many returning residents from Last Year (50%) and all New Inn Mates who have filled us to capacity.

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Just a word or two....

By Stan Lee
Nexus Sports Editor

Gaucha football has a new skipper. His name is Andy Everest. He has earned his job by sticking in and plugging it out. You see, Andy has been an assistant coach for practically all of his years in football.

It all started when Andy was a star center (1947-49) at Texas Western where Jack Curtice was head coach. After earning four varsity letters Andy wanted to earn his A.B. and possibly his Masters in Education (1951). He did it. But, football beckoned. He started coaching football in various high schools, namely, Monahans High School, Monahans Texas; Miller High School, Corpus Cristi, and San Angelo High, San Angelo Texas. Soon it was time to move on...

Jack Curtice issued the call for Andy to come to Utah.. Andy answered promptly. He became head freshmen and varsity assistant coach for the next five years. Later both moved to Stanford for another five year hitch.

When Curtice left Stanford to accept the head football post and later athletic director at UCSB (1963), Andy stayed on in Palo Alto. He dropped out of football for a year before joining the staff at Foothill College.

Then in 1965, Curtice again asked that his long time friend come in and give him a hand with the administrative work which involves being the head of a large athletic department. Andy came and accepted the job as assistant director and defensive line coach.

Andy also took over as director of UCSB's Summer Coaching Program for young boys aged nine to 14 and has since molded the camp into one the most successful on the coast.

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What has Andy inherited? Past Gaucha teams have won only two leagues titles (1965 and 1936) in their entire history, and, a team, until recently, that has had losing seasons.

But, our ambitious football staff has voted to move into the big time. Tennessee next year! One thing puzzles me, how can we expect to play big time when we can't even beat (obviously not power teams) like San Jose State, Fresno State, and San Fernando Valley State?...and next week we take on a perennial power in Texas Tech!

We are cringing from an 0-3 record and we have problems. But our football staff is putting in a lot of hours into finding a solution. I went by the gym Sunday. There were five cameras going at the same time. The first two were being viewed by the defensive coaches. The set of cameras, in another room, were being viewed by the offensive coaches. The last was of next weeks opponent. As the films are viewed each player is scored and graded. Whew!

Obviously, the coaching staff is making every effort to get us on the winning groove. One consolation though, we have a good defense. It is anchored by Paul Thatcher and Rich Henson. In fact, they usually cause the breaks that we don't use to our advantage...

We all would like a winner. But at UCSB we have all learned to expect a win just now and then...

There is another side to the story. We don't have the funds that would enable us to give full scholarships. This is important when you are trying to build a contender. Good players just don't come to schools where they don't receive preferential treatment. Where does the money come from? Alumni, Alumni, and Alumni. You see, at the University of California you can't always depend on the revenue to be there when you need it.

It would also help, just a little if the student body would support the team. Not just a Homecoming but all of the time. I may be old fashioned, but I think that those old cheers sure can help lift a team's spirit. Oh boy do we need a lift!

Gaucha Grid Slate

Oct. 3	Texas Tech	Away
Oct. 10	Santa Clara	Away
Oct. 16	Long Beach	Away
Oct. 24	Hawaii	Home
Oct. 31	Pacific	Home
Nov. 7	L.A. State	Home
(Homecoming Game)		
Nov. 14	San Diego State	Away
Nov. 21	Cal Poly (Slo)	Home



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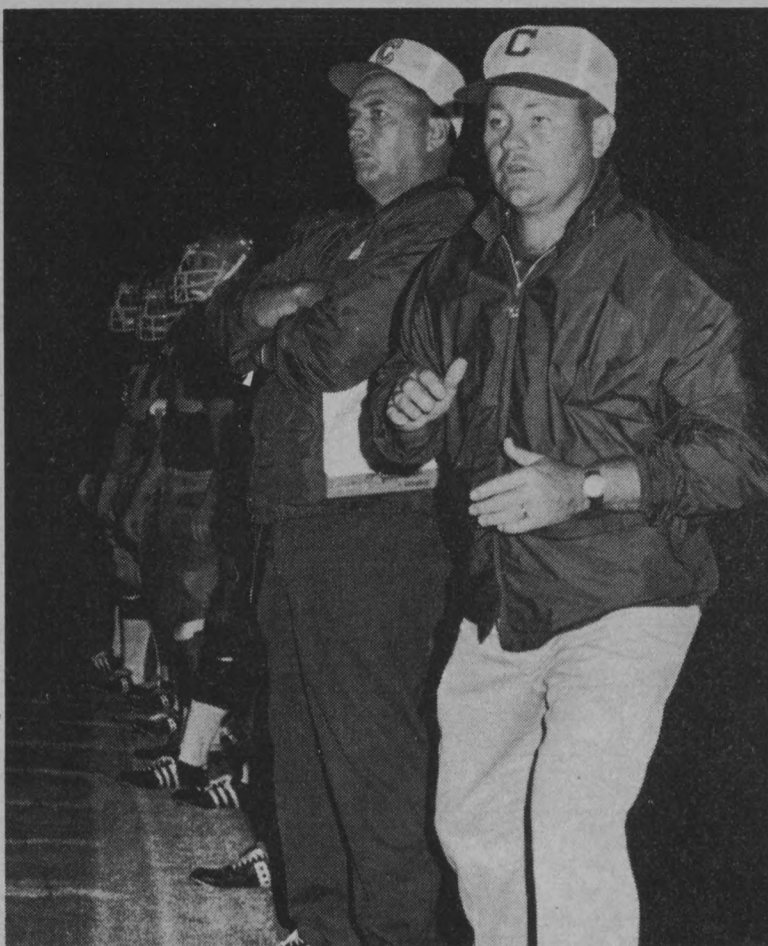
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SIDELINE SUFFERING—UCSB's defensive coordinator Don Turner (right) hoped maybe not, but head coach Andy Everest knew better as his Gauchos fumbled the ball in the endzone for a safety during the Fresno State game. Such are the woes of coaching as Everest is quickly finding out in his first year at the helm. —Photo Courtesy Paul Shanklin

Grid Review

(Continued from p. 49)

The Mats, who had downed Sacramento State the week before, 34-10, took a 13-0 halftime lead over the hapless Gauchos who revitalized themselves during the intermission and returned for the second half to play their finest football of the year.

A devastating defense held Valley State scoreless while forcing six Matador turnovers including four intercepted passes and two fumble recoveries.

Defensive back Dave Faulkner picked off three Matador passes while Wendell Williams stole another, but offensively, UCSB was still having its troubles moving the ball.

A UCSB scoring threat never materialized late in the game, as the Valley State defense dug in and thwarted UCSB's victory bid by holding the Gauchos at the six yard line when one yard was needed for a first down with less than two minutes on the clock.

It was a tough loss for the Gauchos who had hoped to pin a win on the scoreboard before the start of fall classes. Well, there's always Texas Tech, and with the help of God and a miracle or two, anything can happen!



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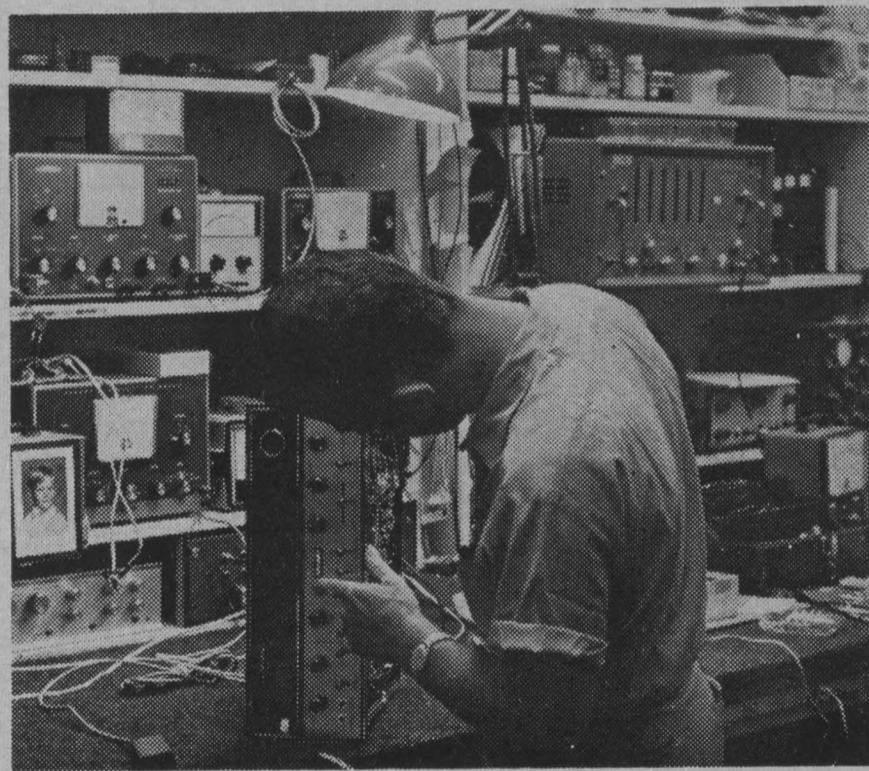
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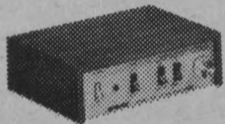
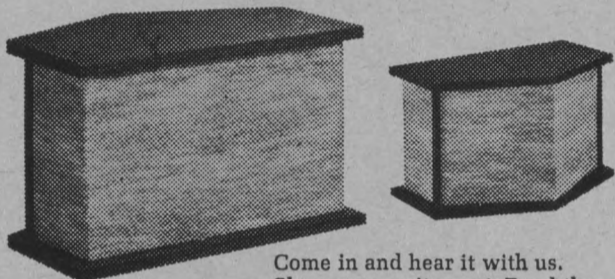
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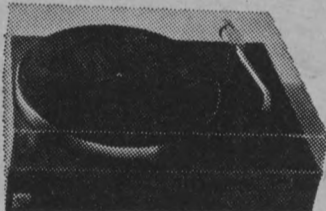
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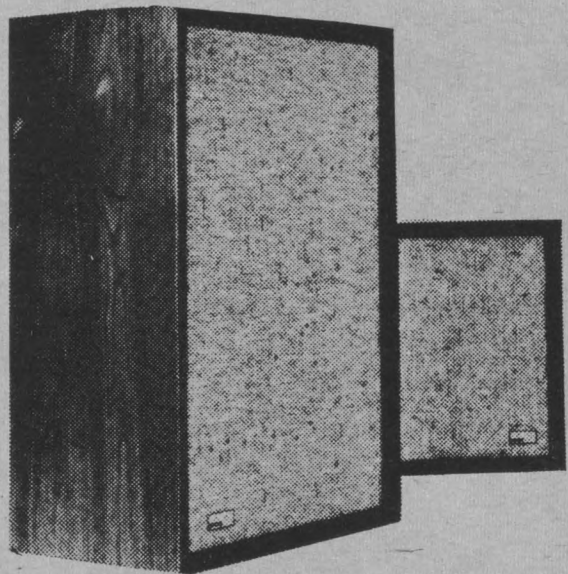
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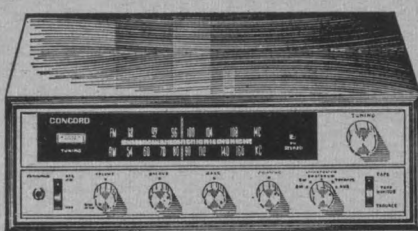
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