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Local Groups Unite to Place Rent Stabilization Initiative on Nov. Ballot

By William Krebs

Spurred by the tight South Coast housing situation, a new group is being formed to press for rent stabilization. Unnamed as yet, the coalition is starting a drive to place a rent stabilization initiative on the ballot next November. Approximately 17,000 signatures will be needed to bring the issue to a vote of the county.

The new group is the result of a series of meetings which included representatives from various community groups. Organizations represented included the South Coast Alliance; the California Renters Coalition; Together, Old and Young and the Isla Vista Tenant's Union. Citing an

extreme shortage of low-income housing and the resulting high rents, the groups charge that rent consumes an excessive share of tenant's incomes. "Housing, as such, has got to be viewed from a new perspective, as a right," said Agatha Lennaid, of Together, Old and Young.

The rent stabilization plan being considered by the new group is modeled after the rent control board at Berkeley.

Although the Berkeley law was declared unconstitutional, the State Supreme Court approved rent controls in principle. Community groups in Berkeley are bringing a new rent stabilization ordinance before the voters this spring.

The Berkeley plan provides

what are called "second generation rent controls." These would allow rents to rise as landlord's costs increase. Rents could also be increased to pay for building improvements upon approval by the tenants. New buildings and small-scale landlords would be exempt from the rent controls and the system would be run by an elected rent control board.

Traditionally, opponents have argued that rent controls discourage construction of new housing. Opponents have also claimed that controls cause the decay and abandonment of existing apartment buildings. This property deterioration supposedly destroys the tax base of rent-controlled communities,

they said.

Supporters of controls claim that upkeep of apartments will be encouraged because maintenance costs are often times passed along to tenants through rent increases. They also claim that landlords will wish to improve their buildings, since improvements can also justify a rent increase. Studies in Massachusetts and New Jersey indicate that rent controls were followed by an increase in housing construction. Rent control supporters also

argue that rent control helps businesses that sell mainly to tenants. Some have also argued that rent control promotes neighborhood stability by decreasing the pressure of tenant costs.

The rent stabilization group has formed a steering committee to organize the campaign for next November's election. Supporters expect to begin circulating petitions in the beginning of February.

Several matters remain to be decided about the initiative. A method of selecting the rent control and deciding which property will be covered by the ordinance has not yet been specified. Backers of the initiative plan to hold community meetings to settle the final content.

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Fate of Exxon's Off-shore Oil Facility To be Decided by District Court Ruling

By Brad Owens

The fate of Exxon USA's proposed off-shore oil processing facility hangs on the question of who has the higher authority in the matter: the Coastal Commission of the State of California, or the United States Department of the Interior.

The battleground is the federal District Court in Los Angeles, where the state Attorney General's office has filed for an injunction to stop construction of the federally approved facility. A decision may come in early January.

Exxon announced its plan to build the off-shore facility instead of a proposed on-shore plant in Las Flores canyon two weeks ago. The Coastal Commission had given approval for the Las Flores plant, on the condition that Exxon be prepared to build a pipeline for transportation of the oil in five years: a condition which Exxon officials called unacceptable. included approval of an off-shore plant if Exxon pursued the on-shore option and found it to be unfeasible.

Exxon officials said that the on-shore facility would have cost only half of the \$60 million price tag for the off-shore plant, but that the company had reached a point of no return with \$400 million invested in the off-shore plant. Exxon could not afford any further delays, according to Darryl Warner, California operations manager.

A letter by an Interior official to Governor Brown said in part, "Lessees of our Outer Continental Shelf tracts cannot be expected to produce oil in a timely and efficient manner if they must operate under a regulatory climate of excessive uncertainty..."

"Public decision-making on environmental issues must proceed along rational lines in which risks are quantified and evaluated to the very limits of

our ability and a balance is struck between environmental and economic considerations," the letter said.

Don Januta, California deputy attorney general who filed the state suit, said that the Interior Department was wrong in

deciding that the Coastal Commission's condition attached to the construction permit of the on-shore plant was unreasonable.

The state's suit claims that Exxon did not act in good faith to reach a compromise with the Commission, and that the

Department of Interior violated its own development plan by overstepping the Commission's authority.

The suit concurs with a similar suit by Get Oil Out (GOO), which claims that the off-shore facility is a Deep Water Port, and must have the approval of Governor Brown.

The suit also charges that an off-shore facility, with its greater risk of oil spills and pollution could cause irreparable harm to water and coastal lands.

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Petition Prompts County Planning Board To Drop Torres Dorm Redcurbing Proposal

By Steve Maurer

The Santa Barbara County Planning Board has dropped the proposal to restrict parking in front of Francisco Torres.

Tony Kaskey, general manager of Francisco Torres, said that a petition signed by approximately 850 Torres residents affected the board's decision. The petition asked the Board to refrain from making any parking restrictions on the stretch of El Colegio road in front of the buildings.

The only decision the Board made regarding Francisco Torres "recurring" was on Nov. 17. A recommendation was submitted to the Department of Transportation which designated 200 feet of Camino Corto and 45 additional feet near a crosswalk on El Colegio as no parking zones.

"I don't really care," commented Kaskey, "If they make these changes...they will

make the area safer." He said that when the complex was planned in 1965, El Colegio was "designed for on-street parking." Kaskey pointed out that "the sidewalk actually bends in," creating "parking spaces out of the flow of traffic on El Colegio."

Dev Vrat, County Zoning Investigator, called the stretch of El Colegio in front of Torres "a drag strip." He explained that the crosswalk leading to the Isla Vista school, "can't be seen because of the parked cars." Several accidents have occurred because of this lack of visibility, he said.

The Board is still studying several proposals from the I.V. Planning commission which include a flashing light and more police enforcement.

"Francisco was a poor development from the start," Vrat said. "There wasn't enough space planned for visitor parking." By restricting the

parking between 2 and 6 a.m., he said, "you would get rid of storage parking" by the residents. According to Vrat, "The street would then be available for visitor parking."

"The Board is trying hard to

work out a compromise," he stated. At their last meeting it was recommended that Francisco Torres issue more permits to fill the empty spaces in their parking lot. "The Torres are complying with this recommendation," he

said. According to Vrat, over issuing permits would allow more efficient use of the current parking facilities.

The County Planning Board may possibly require the addition of 80 parking spaces from Francisco Torres, but Vrat doubts this requirement will be passed. "If the Board decides that the additional spaces are necessary, they would allow Francisco Torres to add them over a period of time," he said.

Athletic Coach Swartz Resigns; Accepts Football Job in Utah

By Martine White

Ed Swartz, assistant athletic director for men and acting wrestling coach, resigned last Tuesday to become an assistant football coach at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

The job offer was made by Pete Riehlman, head football coach at Weber State and at one time an assistant to former UCSB

football coach Jack Curtis. Swartz flew to Utah last Friday to accept Riehlman's offer to serve as offensive backfield coordinator.

Al Negratti, director of athletics and leisure services, was informed of Swartz's decision last Sunday. Vice Chancellor, Stephen Goodspeed and Arthur Gallon, supervisor of physical activities additional, will be taking over Swartz's duties until a replacement can be found.

A long-time football lover, Swartz was disappointed when UCSB dropped football from the athletic department in 1971. "He never got football out of his system," Goodspeed said. "It was like a drug."

Recruiting requirements of Swartz's new job as assistant coach obligated him to start work immediately. Goodspeed admitted that there is a "great big

question mark now" surrounding the open position. "We will look at the whole department...and see if the position 'per se' needs to be filled," he commented. "Obviously there are duties that need to be done."

UCSB's Affirmative Action officer will be contacted and a search committee composed of students, faculty and others will screen prospective applicants. Gallon believes that the process should take only a couple of weeks.

Goodspeed would not comment on whether the position might be filled by someone within the department. "Who knows who's going to apply...we will look at whoever presents themselves."

Ruth Swartz, head of surgical nursing at Cottage Hospital, was unavailable for comment.

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WOMEN'S CENTER: "Developing a self-help clinic for women in Santa Barbara," a panel discussion by the S.B. Women's Health Collective, noon at Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

UCSB RIDING CLUB: The Club will present Juan Lara, head saddlemaker for Jedlicka's, Inc. in a talk on the art of making saddles. Everyone is invited, 7 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125.

TOMORROW

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PLACEMENT CENTER: The deadline for applying for first test of summer jobs in federal agencies is Dec. 9. It's important to take the first test. See Placement Center.

KCSB: The Metropolitan Opera live from New York City will be broadcasting locally on radio station KCSB-FM 91.5. Broadcasts will begin on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 10:30 a.m. with Wagner's "Lohengrin." Tune in to KCSB every Saturday through the month of April for an afternoon of live opera.

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Auto Reduction, Incorporation Given Nod, I.V. Survey Shows

By Mark Ohrenschall

With only half of the ballots tabulated, definite trends have emerged in the Isla Vista Community Council November plebiscite.

The heaviest public sentiment was in the area of transportation alternatives. By a 6-1 margin, I.V. residents favored a reduction of automobile traffic in the community. The most common suggestions for achieving the reduction included additional stop signs, lower speed limits and barrier parks. The most frequently cited alternative to the present system was to redesign the streets in the business area, and the inclusion of an off-street bikeway. Isla Vistans also favored

the development of an internal tram service between Isla Vista and UCSB.

In the area of police services, Isla Vistans overwhelmingly favored local, rather than county, control of I.V. police services. At the moment, I.V. and UCSB are patrolled by the I.V. Foot Patrol and the County Sheriff.

Most Isla Vistans indicated a preference for a change in the plebiscite question concerning local government structure. A vast majority of I.V. residents favor either incorporation of the city of Isla Vista, granting the area additional independence, or inclusion of I.V. in the city of Goleta. Very few voters indicated a preference to maintain Isla

Vista's advisory status to Santa Barbara County.

On the size and makeup of the IVCC, most Isla Vistans prefer the present setup, where there are six district representatives and three at-large members, a small fraction favored either complete district representation of selection of all members on an at-large basis.

The present system of animal control in I.V. includes a leash law in the residential area and community-wide enforcement of licensing and vaccination.

I.V. residents seem evenly split between maintenance of the present system, and stricter enforcement of the leash law and

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Laurie Battle
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Former Dormie Discusses RHA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How dare Dave Wilson accuse the R.H.A. Coordinating Board of not looking after the best interests of the students?

As a former dorm student, I know that RHA puts a great deal of thought behind how they spend their hard-earned student dollars. Now, beer kegers in halls, formal dinner dances, field trips, and even "staff munchies" all serve a very important purpose — that of keeping the impressionable freshperson happy in a decadent, maid-serviced environment, and away from the temptations of a real-life community of tenants' unions, food co-ops, and recycling centers.

Why, the success of this

program is proven every year when, in county and state-wide elections, less than 50 percent of the hall residents care enough to walk to their dorm lobbies and vote. Even further congratulations should go the RHA for taking such good care of their residents that less than 5 percent know or even care what the letters I.V.C.C. stand for!

Total acceptance of the picture meal tags is another victory for RHA. No one cares whether or not the right exists to share with a friend a meal that's already been paid for. And, just a minute! Before you choke on your Resident Assistant's rationalization that "you're supposed to miss meals — you're only paying for 80 percent," how

do you account for the "non-profit" price of \$1.20 per meal for full-time University employees???

If students can be taxed in their dorms for having "possession" of their rooms, why can't they also take rightful "possession" of their meal tickets and do what they wish with their property that's all a part of that very same dorm contract??? Perhaps some answers could be found by checking out "The Trailers," if anything intelligible could ever be deciphered during the pauses between the continuous "munching" and the laughing behind the dormies' backs.

Rich Zimmerman
Ex-San Rafael Resident

Unfair Treatment of Custodians

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday, November 30th, AFSCME Local 673 demonstrated their support for rank and file workers in the UCSB Physical Plant Department. These workers are victims of an insensitive, oppressive administration and have been subjected to degrading and unfair treatment. They have been reprimanded for legitimate use of their sick and vacation leave, have

been given unfair performance evaluations, and have been pressured to work in unsafe buildings. Several have been subjects of police surveillance and harassment. UCSB custodians carry a heavier workload than do custodians on any other UC campus.

Custodians have the right to be treated with dignity and respect. AFSCME Local 673 intends to

defend the rights of custodians and all other workers at UCSB.

The Executive Board and
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(names on file)

Additional Aspects of Dorm Tax

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your forum on whether or not on-campus residents should have to pay property taxes to local governments (Nov. 24) was interesting, but a few points need further attention.

1. LOCAL GOVERNMENTS PROVIDE SERVICES TO ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS. Some services provided are quite expensive. For example, the fire station on campus costs about \$200,000 per year to operate and is paid for with a property tax applicable throughout the Goleta Valley except on campus.

2. ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS PARTICIPATE IN THE ELECTION OF THE PUBLIC OFFICIALS WHO ESTABLISH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT'S SERVICE LEVEL TO THE CAMPUS. County Supervisor-elect Bill Wallace was overwhelmingly supported by on-campus residents last June.

One of the first decisions he will have to make when he takes office in January will be the number of hours fire protection personnel will work each week.

3. ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS BY THEIR PRESENCE ALONE DO CONTRIBUTE SOME TAX REVENUE TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS. The State collects some taxes which are returned to the areas in which they are collected on a per capita basis. However, these funds do not cover even one-fourth of the cost of services delivered.

4. MANY SERVICES ARE CHARGED AGAINST PROPERTY TAXES WHICH MANY ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS DO NOT USE. Dorm residents don't have children, but the residents of new and old married student housing do, and they make up 20-30 percent of the total enrollment at the Isla Vista Elementary School.

Currently, these parents pay no property taxes because they live on-campus.

It would be ideal if on-campus residents could make a choice whether or not they want to pay taxes to local governments. This would probably improve the quality of both the local governments and the citizenship of the on-campus residents.

As it is, this question will probably be decided in a court room someplace with most on-campus residents resenting the possible "imposition" of such taxes.

In the meantime, it would be great to hear more from those on-campus residents who are concerned more with controlling local government than with how much taxes they are able to avoid.

Carmen Lodise
Isla Vista

Water Board Vacancy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With his election to the County Board of Supervisors, Bill Wallace will be resigning from the Goleta Water Board, effective Dec. 31. The Board will then be faced with selecting his successor. The method for doing this is left up to the Board with the only stipulation being that the Board post a notice of the vacancy in three conspicuous places within the district 15 days before the appointment is made.

Although the Board is under no obligation to appoint another Isla Vista to replace Wallace, there are good reasons why they should. First, Isla Vista composes approximately 30 percent of the votes in the district; second, Isla Vista helped to re-elect the current Board majority over opposition in Goleta; and third, because Bill Wallace is himself an Isla Vista.

Because the current Board majority is important to the continuation of environmental priorities, including the water moratorium, it is essential that Wallace's successor be of similar ideology and an Isla Vista. Those interested in succeeding Wallace should contact the Water District headquarters and put their name on the list, or call the Isla Vista Community Council.

Deanna Affleck
IVCC

letters

In Defense of the RHA
Coordinating Board

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although I feel that I am an unknown friend of Mr. David Wilson, I nevertheless feel compelled to rebut his letter of Tuesday, November 23, regarding the possessory tax and the RHA Coordinating Board.

I must point out that the members of the Residence Halls Association Coordinating Board are more than willing to help UC Berkeley in its fight against the Alameda county assessor. As proved by the meeting on November 17, the members of the Board have great amounts of character and spirit, for although the motion to allocate \$500 to UC Berkeley failed, the same people who voted down the motion were already planning to raise the money in a justifiable way.

I cannot begin to say in this letter how deeply feelings were flowing that night. And while I voted in favor of the motion, perhaps "stretching, twisting, mutilating, mangling, and manipulating" the By-Laws, my comrades obviously interpreted them on a stricter basis than I did myself. After seeing how much further we've gotten with the cause, and how much more we've all learned by NOT allocating the \$500 that night, I think that I can safely speak for the Board members and say that they will firmly stand by their decision (although due to the time factor, they will have to stand by their decision).

If I may speak for my own Residence Hall domain, Santa Rosa, I would just like to say that in one hour the leaders of Santa Rosa collected two-thirds of the minimum amount they pledged to give. By the time the present donation drive ends, we should be far over that minimum quota of \$75.

It is at this point that I would also like to point out the superiority of our method with regard to the other residence halls. The other halls voted, through their hall presidents, about 4 percent of the entire hall population, to expend the money that Coordinating Board had decided not to expend directly. In five of the six residence halls, the money was allocated without the blink of an eyelash. They've paid their dues, and will never mention the possessory tax again. On the other hand, by the time we are done in Santa Rosa, every resident will have been personally contacted about a donation, and, in addition, more money will probably have been collected than was in any of those halls that merely signed the check and turned their backs. But back to the original point.

The source of the entire conflict is the RHA Constitution and By-Laws. They state that all money expended will be for "educational programming" and "administrative overhead." Of all the events that Mr. Wilson cited in his letter, all were educational, except for the "dance band" which was hired and paid before Coordinating Board was even formed. Perhaps if Mr. Wilson had attended some of these activities, he would not have made such unfounded statements in his letter. In order to not seem entirely critical or negative, I too must insist that the meaning of the term "educational" be clarified. There

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Thomas Jefferson

RHA Board

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are times when I don't know if the Board exists to provide "panem et circenses" for the dorm students, or if indeed it is a viable governing institution. Nevertheless, the members of this year's Board have decided that fighting a possessory tax is not educational, and as a member of that Board I must wholeheartedly pledge myself to them and their decision.

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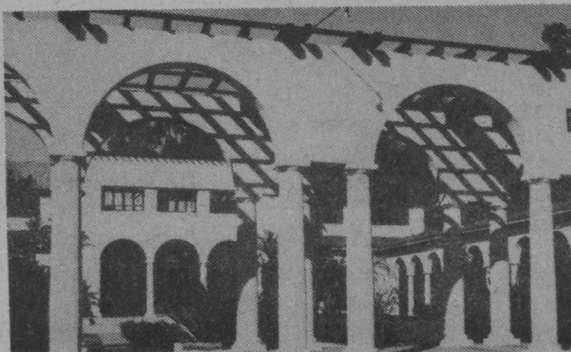
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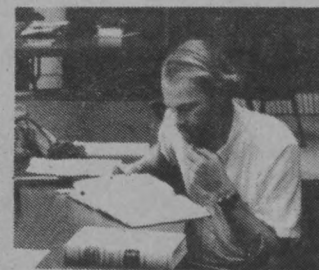
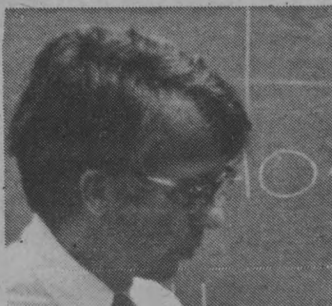
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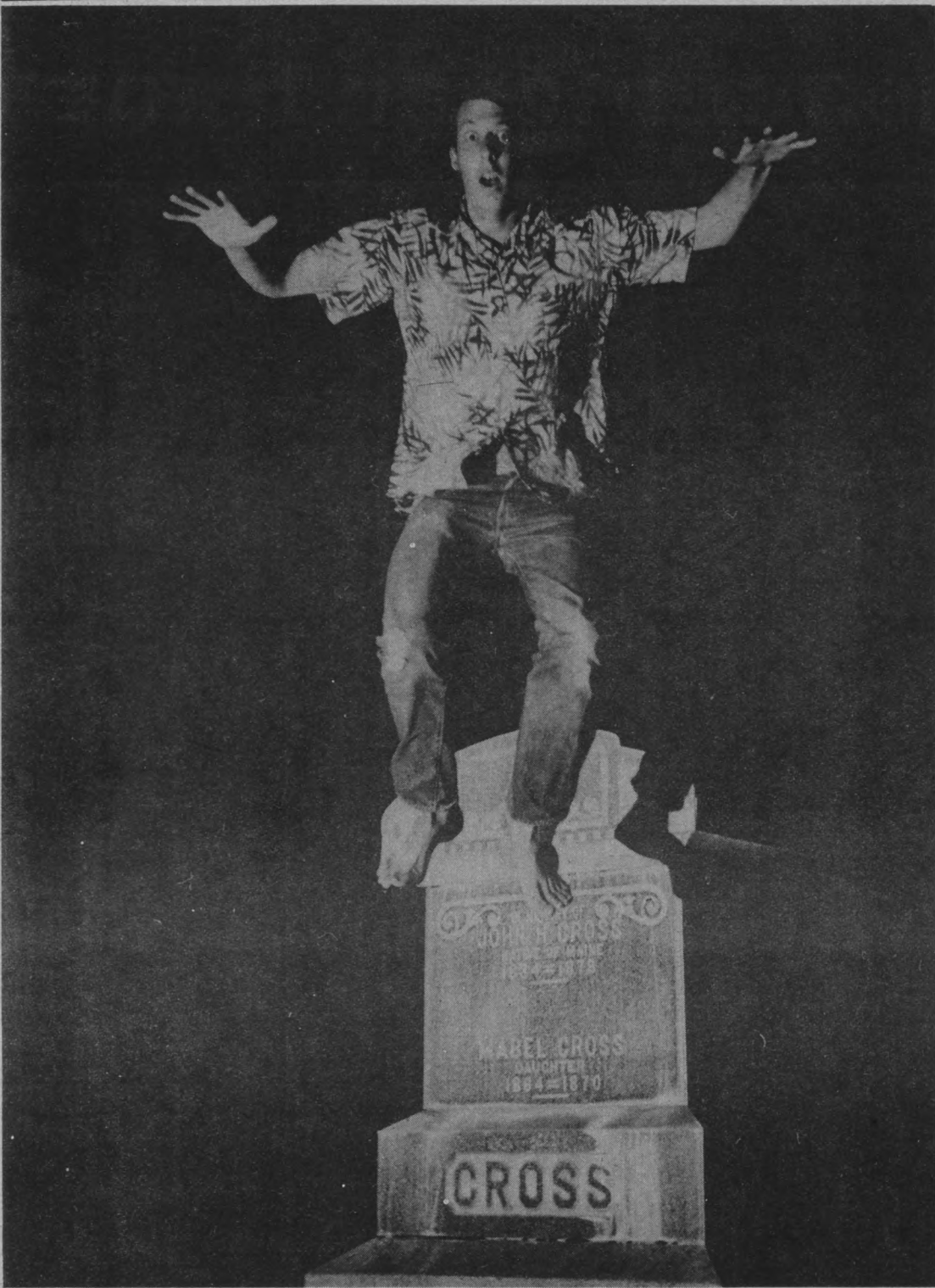
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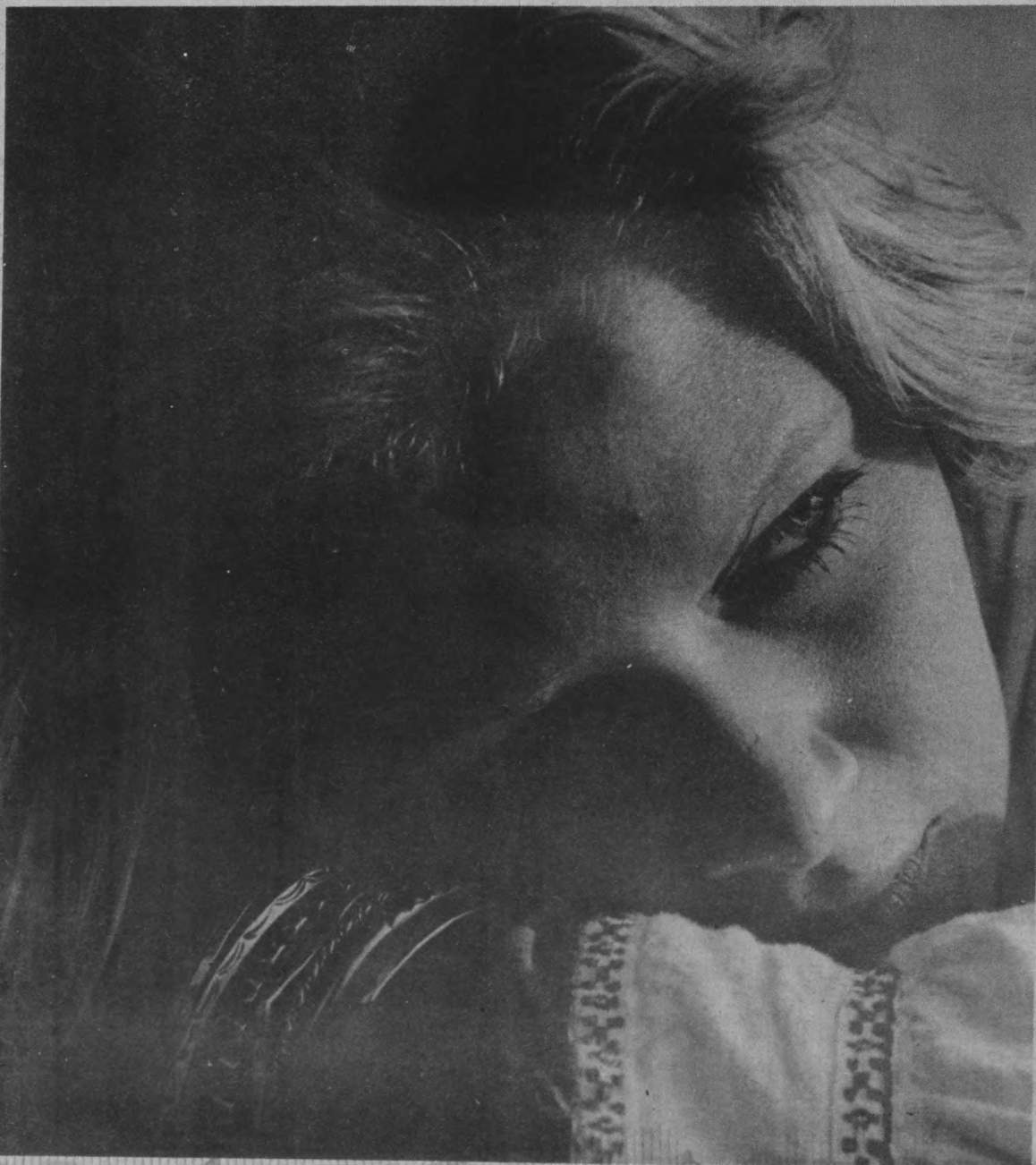
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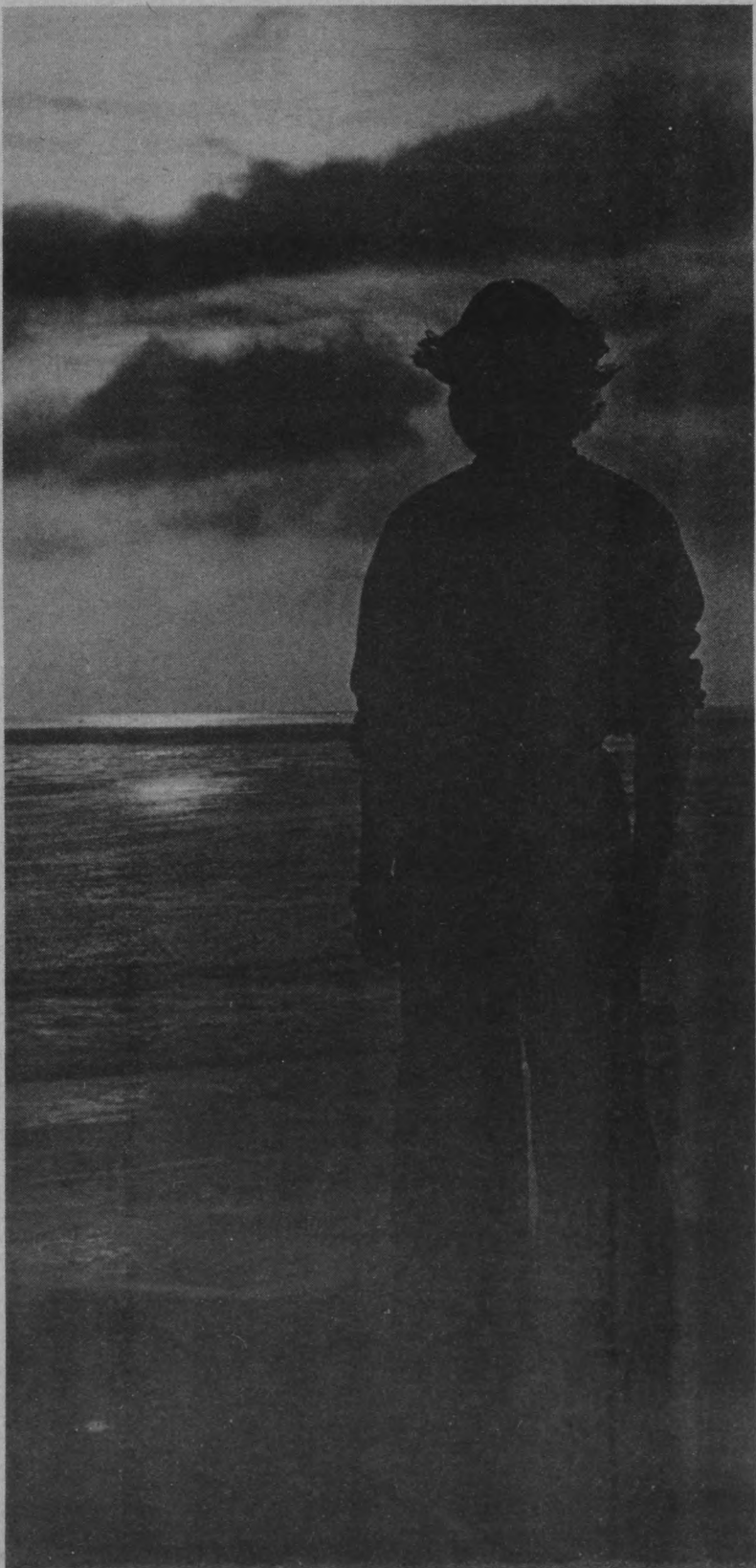
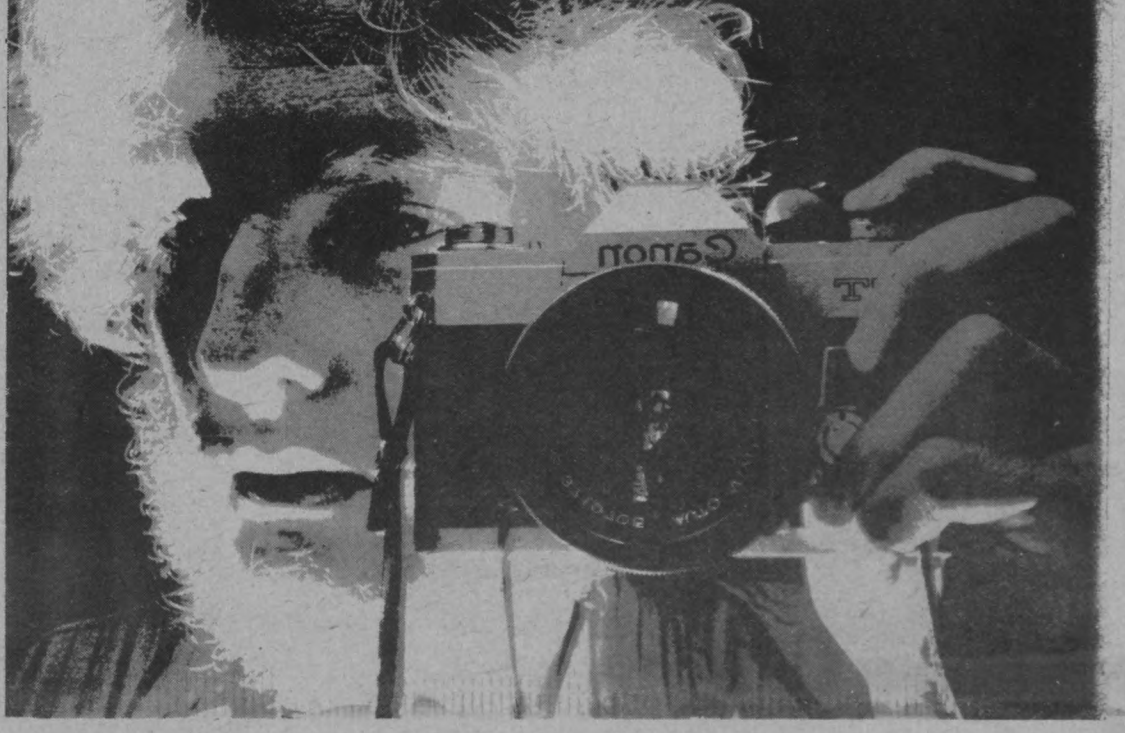
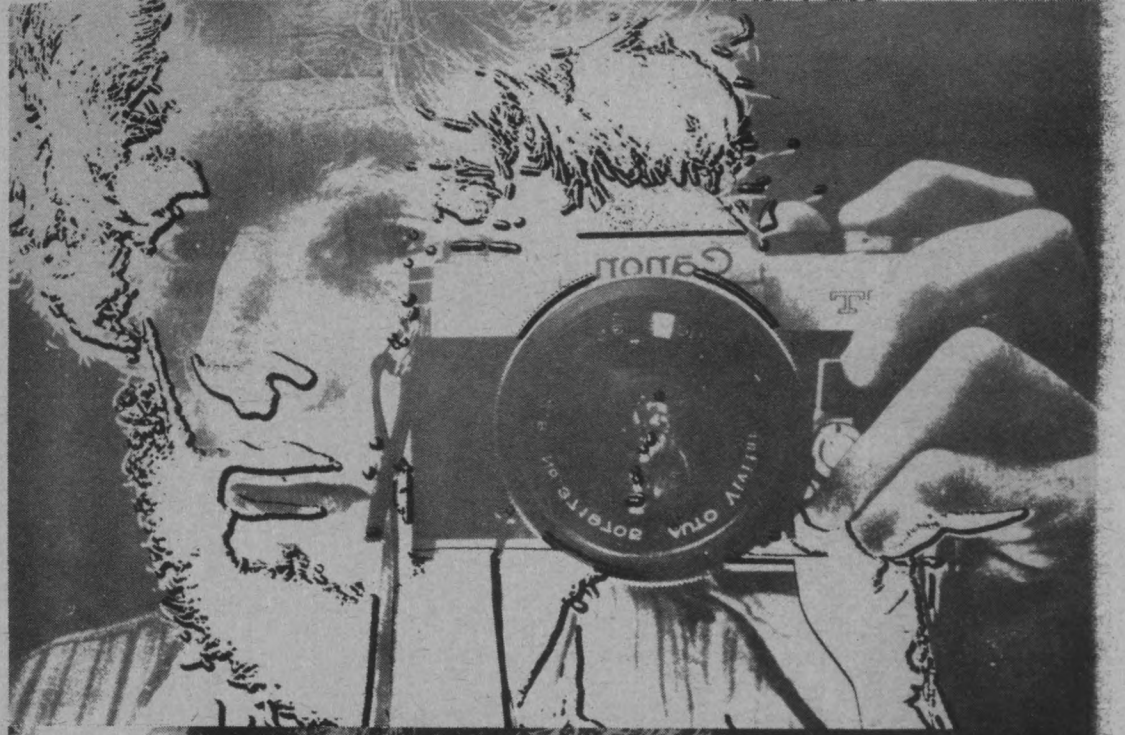
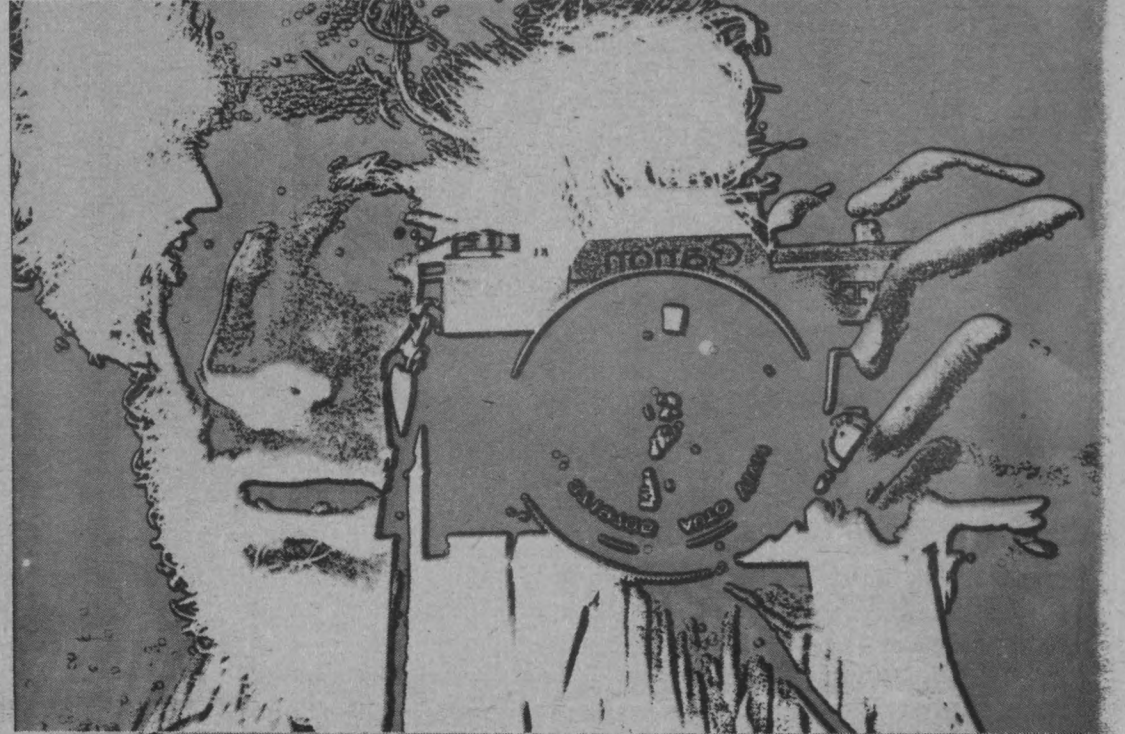
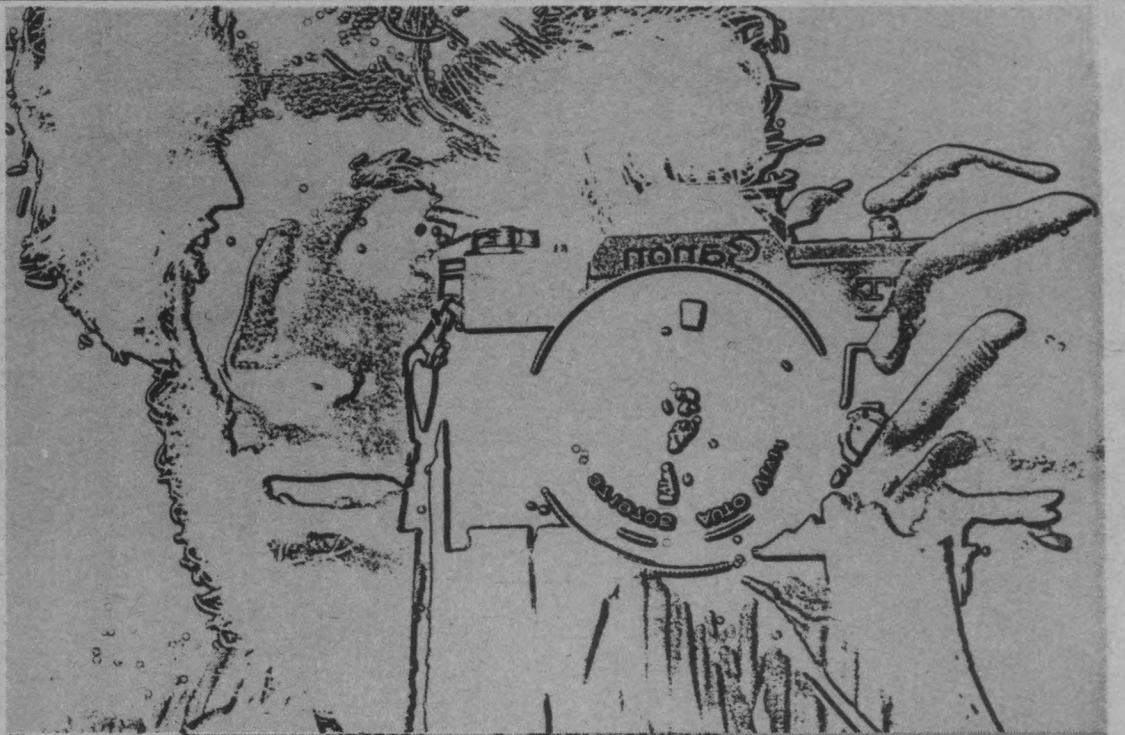
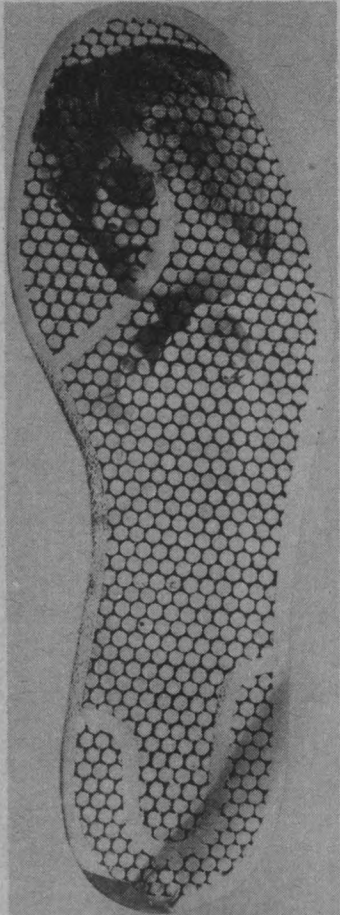
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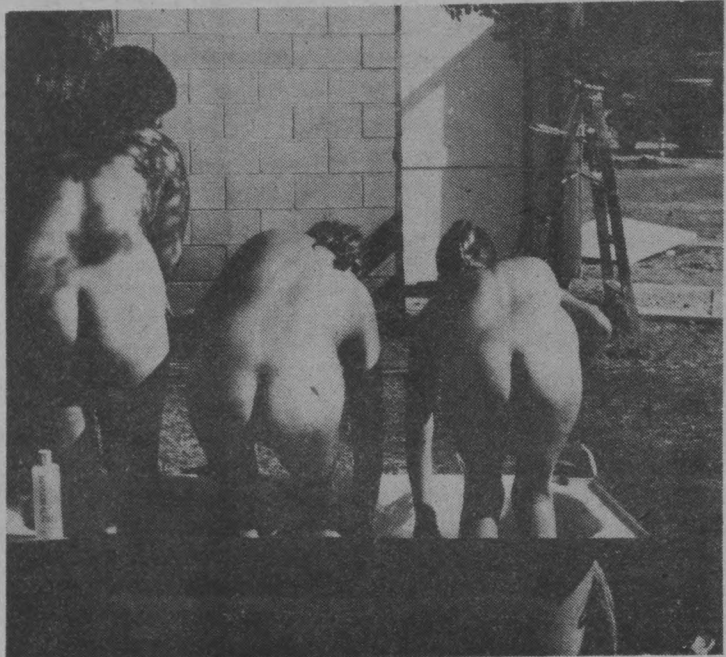
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Survey Results

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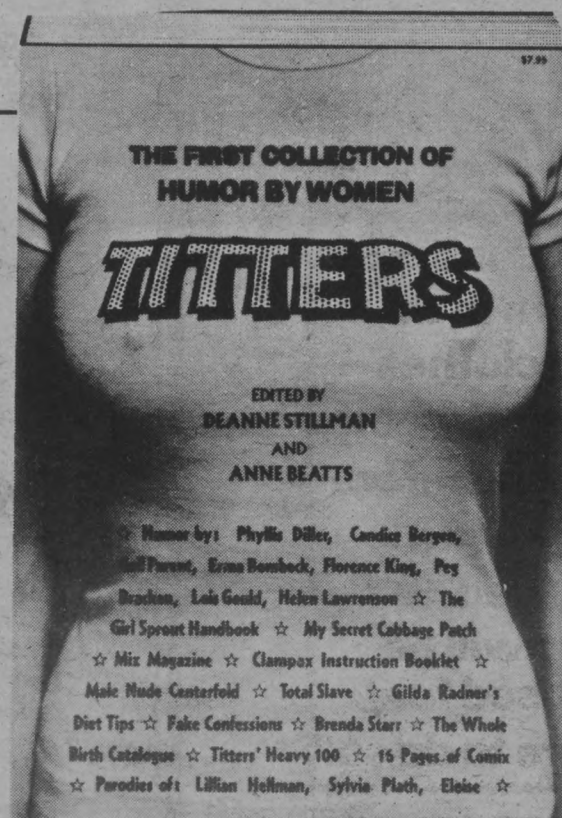


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Weinglass, who is a lecturer in criminal trial advocacy at the University of Southern California Law Center, has again made headlines as the attorney for Emily Harris in connection with the Patricia Hearst arrest. He is known for his defense of the more celebrated trials in the 70's. He was attorney for Jane Fonda in her case against the CIA and Richard Nixon; for Russel Means, Chairman of the American Indian Movement; wrote the pretrial briefs for Angela Davis; and was attorney for Anthony Russo, co-defendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers Trial.

In addition to his many legal cases, he has travelled extensively. He was an observer at the Eichmann trials in Israel, and an observer of the U.S. involvement in Laos and Cambodia.

The lecture is being presented free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

Self-Help Clinic

There will be a panel discussion on "Developing a Self-Help Clinic for Women in Santa Barbara" led by the Santa Barbara Women's Health Collective. A question and answer period will follow. The program will be held at noon today at the UCSB Women's Center, Bldg. 513 (near the East campus entrance). Everyone is invited.

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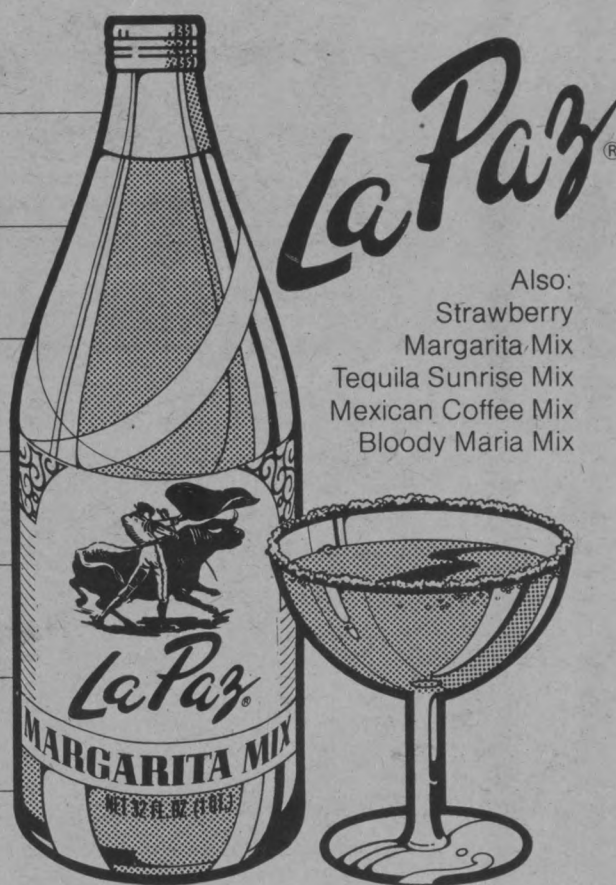


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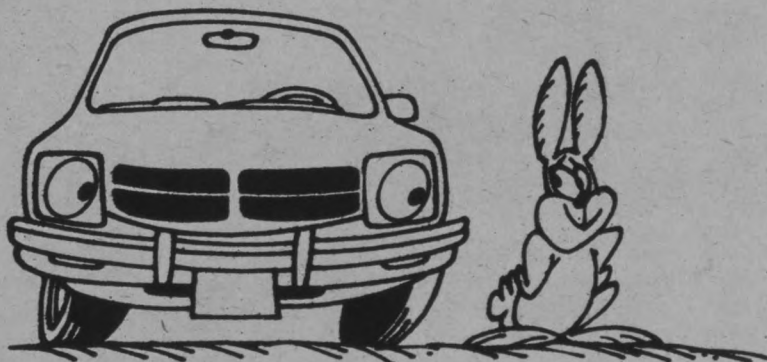
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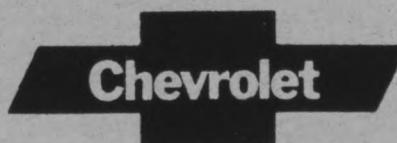
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Spikers take Fifth in Regionals, Head to Nationals Next Week

By Robin Updike

Over Thanksgiving weekend the women's volleyball team competed in the regional playoffs at UC Davis. The spikers finished fifth behind UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, and Northridge. As a result of their performance in the tournament, the Gauchos will travel to Austin, Texas next week for the Nationals.

In the spikers' first game last weekend the team faced USC, barely losing the first game 16-14, and losing the second game 15-5.

Slated against Long Beach State in their second match, UCSB played very competitively defeating Long Beach in three games, 15-11, 5-15, 15-11. Describing the Long Beach match Gaucho Coach Kathy Gregory

said that "the team had more desire during that match than I've seen all season. It was the match we've needed, a big win over a good team. This will give us confidence going into the Nationals."

Playing Pepperdine in their third phase of regional action, the UCSB team lost 15-12, 15-10.

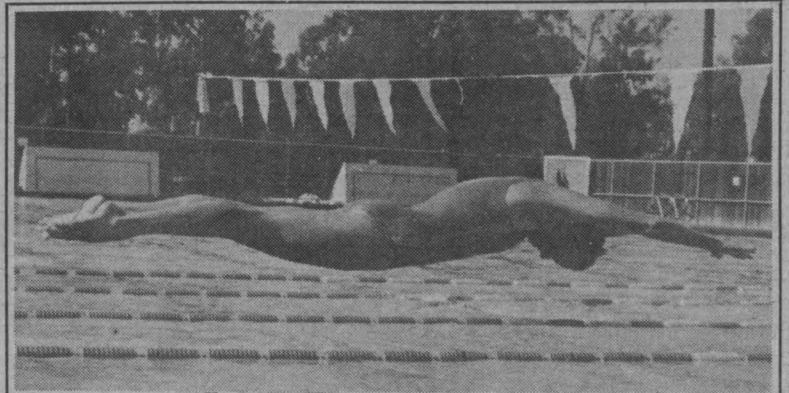
Northridge was also eligible to go to the Nationals along with UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, and UCSB, but chose not to attend. Because of UCSB's upset win over Long Beach, it will be the first time in many years that Long Beach has not competed in the Nationals.

"We did so well in the regionals," commented Gregory, "because of outstanding

performances by several players. Kathy Tonne, Maya Theine and Sue Herrington played exceptionally well and Lisa Garrity set one of her best tournaments."

"In the Nationals next week I think we have a good chance to get out of our pool and into the finals. We'll have to beat Portland State, a team with a very good record and Hawaii to win the pool. Portland will be our key match."

The UCSB team leaves Tuesday morning and action begins in Texas Thursday morning. USC is seeded first in the tournament. UCLA, Hawaii, BYU, Pepperdine, Portland State, LaMar of Texas and Michigan are the other seeded teams.



Swimmers Debut vs USC

The men's swimming team opens its competitive season tomorrow against number one ranked USC. The meet will take place at USC. Gaucho coach Gregg Wilson described last year's meet with the Trojans as "very good."

"Even though they're an outstanding team," said Wilson, "they make a meet competitive by swimming off events. I'm looking forward to this year's as a super experience for my swimmers. If we swim competitively and swim our own races, we'll hold our own."

Saturday, both men's and women's swim teams will host the University of Redlands teams in a co-ed dual meet. The match will be held in the campus pool and begins at 8:00 a.m. The University of Redlands coach is Bill McGafferty, who coached women's water polo here last year while doing graduate research. Wilson expects the meet to be a "lot of fun," and doesn't "anticipate too much of a problem winning."

On December 11 the men's team will compete in the Western Relays at Long Beach. There will be fifteen teams from the Western U.S. participating in relay events only. The meet is a good early season indication of where teams are in relation to other teams.

Commenting on this year's team, coach Wilson anticipates a successful season.

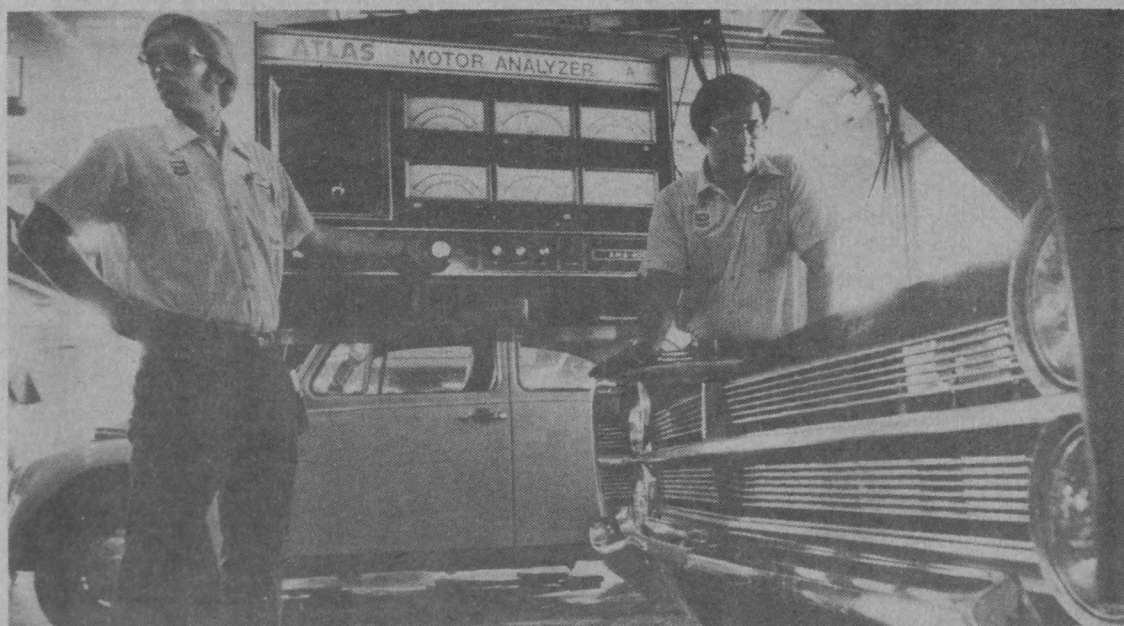
"The team is much improved," said Wilson. "It's twice as large as it was last year. We have more and better athletes. Plus we're ahead of the work-out schedule. We're doing times now that we didn't hit last year until January."

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Poloists Take Fourth at NCAAs; Two Gauchos are All-Tourney

By John Vian

Two blocked shots were all that stood between the Gaucho Waterpolo team and National championship at last weekend's tournament in Long Beach. Stanford's goalie, Chris Dorst, proved to be too much for UCSB shooters on Saturday when Stanford defeated the Gauchos 7-6. On Sunday, Stanford went on to win the championship game over UCLA, 13-12, for first place honors in the tourney.

UCSB garnered the fourth place spot after winning their first game over Loyola of Chicago, losing to Stanford, and then losing to UC Irvine in Sunday's final game. Both losses were by one goal margins and the Irvine game was especially heartbreaking because the Gauchos had led 6-2 at halftime.

Earlier on Saturday, in their first of the three tournament games, the Gauchos defeated Loyola of Chicago with a 13-5 point bombardment. Non California teams tend to lack strategy skills and Loyola was no exception. Of the forty-eight schools competing, the four from outside California took places five through eight. UCSB Coach Dante Dettamanti's squad went wild, racking up a 9-2 halftime lead. Tim Freeman, Eden Kim, and John Dobrott lead the UCSB scoring spree.

The Stanford game, in contrast, was full of turning points. At the end of the first quarter, with only one second left on the clock, UCSB was only one team foul away from being penalized and giving Stanford a penalty shot. A confusing play ensued and due to the clock being improperly started the one second lasted to five. Stanford was fouled during that time enabling them to make the penalty shot and gain a two goal lead.

Stanford could only score two goals in the entire second half which was dominated by defense so the Gauchos were able to pull within one goal of the winner. The UCSB squad played an awesome offensive and defensive game throughout the second half. Stanford coach Art Lambert commented that he considered the UCSB game the championship match.

On Sunday night the Gauchos took on UC Irvine in their last game of the weekend to determine the third place winner of the tournament. Although UCSB had built up an incredible 6-2 lead at halftime, the Irvine Anteaters were able to come back in the second half to defeat the UCSB contingent 8-7.

Irvine used a tight man-to-man press in the second half which shut down the UCSB offense and

limited the Gauchos to one second half goal. UCSB also suffered at the hand of Northern California referees. Since they tend to be more lenient with press defense, fewer fouls were called and Irvine took advantage of the situation. The early ejection of John Dobrott, the team's sensational freshman also added to UCSB's second half woes.

In analyzing the tournament, Coach Dettamanti considered the team effort an excellent one. "There was only a one goal difference between first and fourth place teams, any of the top four could have won the championship," Dettamanti commented. He figured the main difference between winning and losing in the tournament was determined by "breaks in the game and spectacular saves on penalty shots by the goalies."

Dettamanti pointed out three reasons for the Gaucho letdown in the Irvine game: first, was the momentum Irvine was able to build during their second half comeback; second, was the early ejection of John Dobrott, whom Dettamanti considers the "man who best helps the ball into the scoring area. Finally, the physical exhaustion of Russ Hafferkamp, who did not play his usually dynamic game, contributed to the Gaucho defeat.

Although Hafferkamp may have been sub-par, both he and sophomore Greg Boyer were named to the All-Tournament team. Dettamanti expects that the two stand-outs, will receive All-American honors also.

Cagers Lose to USF In Overtime 92-85; Sink Ft. Lewis 106-71

By Kevin Hicks

While most UCSB students relaxed at home last weekend, the UCSB basketball team was working. The Gauchos played two games beating Fort Lewis College 106-71 Friday night and barely losing to eleventh ranked University of San Francisco 92-85 Saturday.

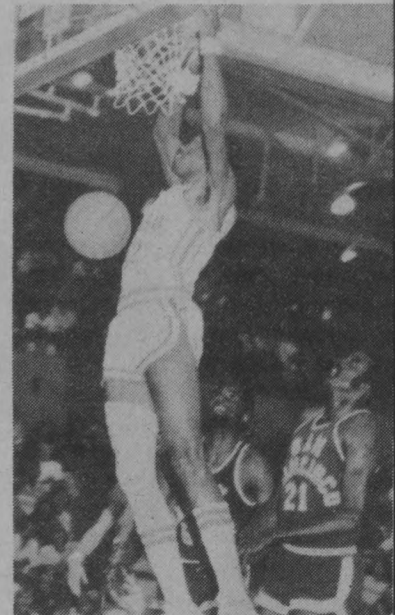
Friday's game against Fort Lewis was never much of a contest. The Gauchos ran through the Colorado team, building a 20 point lead and holding it through the first half. The only offense Fort Lewis could generate was by Steve Hill, who scored 17 points in the opening half.

However, Hill was shut out in the second half and ended up fouling out with 4:22 left. The Gauchos, in the meantime, used a balanced inside-outside attack to increase the lead to 30 points. UCSB hit the century mark with 2:10 left, when Greg Okado stole the ball and scored on an easy lay-up.

The leading scorers for UCSB were Tex Walker with 20 points, Andy Oliveira with 16, and Dave Brown added 12.

In the game against USF, the Gauchos broke away early. Slick passing and shooting by Oliveira and Brown led UCSB to a 27-10 lead. USF narrowed the gap and trailed by only six points at the half, 42-36.

The Gauchos jumped to a ten point lead, 50-40, with three minutes gone in the second half, but the Dons refused to let up. They tied the game at 56 with 14:25 left.



GaUCHO Tex Walker stuffed the first basket of the game against USF Saturday night.

From then on the game was extremely tight.

With only 1:14 left in the game Gaucho center, Wayne Stevenson, hit a turn around jumper and was fouled. He missed the free throw and USF got the rebound. James Hardy stuffed the ball to tie up the game and send it into overtime. The Dons outscored the Gauchos in the extra period, 11-4, to win the game.

Oliveira led all scorers with 30 points.

Coach Ralph Barkley was pleased with the performance against USF.

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The Band: Farewell to Rock of Ages

By Ben Kamhi

After hosting a Thanksgiving dinner for over 5,000 last Thursday at San Francisco's Winterland Arena, and performing more than four hours of music during the concert billed as "The Last Waltz," The Band initiated their retirement from the stage after 16 years of rock and roll.

With the most prestigious group of rock stars ever assembled on a single stage, the Band's farewell performance — perhaps their best ever — became a monumental celebration of rock as well as a superb testimonial to the Band's undisputed excellence. Even the presence of Bob Dylan, could not overshadow the Band during its finest hour.

Along with Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Neil Young, Neil Diamond, Paul Butterfield, Van Morrison, Dr. John, Bobby Charles, Stephen Stills, Eric Clapton, Ron Woods, Ringo Starr and Ronnie Hawkins all joined in the Last Waltz.

Winterland's doors opened at 4 p.m., and the Band's guests filed in (at \$25 a head) for a catered Thanksgiving dinner and dancing to the 38-piece Berkeley Promenade Orchestra, against a setting of ballroom decor. The dance floor was filled, but few of the rock fans actually waltzed. Bay Area Pianist Dave Alexander spelled the orchestra intermittently with his bluesy, barroom styled boogie.

The band opened fire shortly after 9 p.m. with "Cripple Creek," then proceeded with a twelve-song volley, with support throughout the evening from a six-piece horn section. Consecrating the Band's seven-album repertoire in its final performance (though the group will continue to record together), the initial impact of the opening number was overpowered by the increasing energy and momentum of each of the twelve following songs.

Leading the Band, guitarist Robbie Robertson, usually shy in his stage manner, was every bit as bold last Thursday as he was brilliant, and his ear-to-ear grin was equally irrepressible. Robertson's licks were crisper, cleaner, tighter

Somebody will say the devil will take my soul.
But that's a bunch of shit...
I don't want to hang up my rock and roll shoes.



SAYIN' BYE-BYE TO THE BAND — (left to right) Dr. John, Joni Mitchell, Rick Danko, Van Morrison, Bob Dylan, and Robbie Robertson.

Photo by Ben Kamhi

and louder than ever. While his guitar-work was hotter than simmering shit he relinquished his lines with a subtlety as yet unsurpassed rock.

Rick Danko's gangbusting bass and Levon Helm's steady drum pulsations provided strong rhythmic surges, while keyboardists Richard Manuel and Garth Hudson added their own richly flavored elaborations. And with Danko, Helm, and Manuel sharing the vocal duties, both the harmonies and leads effected were velvet smooth.

Without interrupting the set, Arkansas rockabilly singer Ronnie Hawkins, who originally formed the Band as the Hawks, his back-up group, started an hour and forty parade

of quest stars.

Following Hawkins exit, Dr. John appeared, finally at right place at the right time along with Bobby Charles, and later blues harpist Paul Butterfield.

Muddy Waters, a veteran of the Chicago Blues since the thirties, delivered the most dramatic performance of the gueststars. Together with Butterfield and Robertson, Waters presence constituted an unbeatable blues combo. After his first number, Both guitarists Clapton and Woods (the new Rolling Stone) could be seen in the audience howling for more.

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Theater

Major Barbara' Loses Shavian Wordplay in Uncomfortable Setting

By David Hodges

There are plays on words, there are words on plays: a review. There are plays without words. There are wordplays, there is Shaw, Bernard Shaw who plays with words, not actions, at least in the current production of "Major Barbara," as directed by graduate student Donna Lee Crabtree.

Not that Shaw never uses actions in his drama, but he uses them sparingly, always to support the intent of his words. Shaw cannot help it if he revels in language, whether it be philosophical, dialectical, merry or tragical. And as such his drama, "Major Barbara" in point, is ill suited for theatre-in-the-round, (note the UCSB production), which requires unstrained movement to arouse the interest of a four-sided audience — a dreadful beast, or bore perhaps.

"Major Barbara" can always entertain with the strong support of the words, it could be read in a monklike monotone and still retain interest. For within the play each idea combats its opposite, morality vs. immorality, charity vs. greed, and war vs. peace, of course. Each character is fitted in moral armor and sent to battle their antithesis.

The plot is simple, the ideas complex. Barbara, daughter of Munitions magnate Andrew Undershaft has joined the Salvation Army. Adolphus Cusins, a charlatan professor of Greek, falls desperately in love with her, and despite his own dubious religiosity takes to carrying a drum for the Salvation Army Band. Meanwhile back on the home front, Mrs. Undershaft, who hasn't seen her husband, by choice, for some years, is trying to

make her son Stephen heir apparent to the Undershaft industries, despite the bothersome tradition that allows no blood heir to assume control of the industry, but rather a founding which Mr. Undershaft has yet to find.

Each character defends their beliefs with a passion. Unfortunately this was not apparent in the UCSB production, there was a subdued air about the actors that didn't cohere with the words of the play. Only Undershaft, played by Stephen Harding, achieved a credible portrayal of a ruthless, but sensitive businessman with an almost utilitarian outlook. Karen Calvert as Major Barbara seemed quite mild compared to her supposed religious passion and dominant personality. Her lover Cusins, played by Ron Boronkay, exhibited none of the stuff that would make him doggedly follow Barbara. In all, the actors did their best to smother the power of the language with irrelevant actions which failed to support the faltering play.

Shaw instructed his actors to merely read the lines, nothing more. Perhaps this is a simple understatement, but its fundamental message of paying attention to what is said was overlooked in this production.

It is unfortunate that Director Crabtree accepted the conventions of arena staging for this particular play. Shaw's verbal intrigue finds an uncomfortable home with the four-sided beast breathing down his neck; the tension is even greater for the actors tasked with carrying his message. Yet it is a credit to the author, as well as several of the actors, that the language manages to persevere.



SHAVIAN DILEMMA— Karen Calvert as Major Barbara joins her mother, Lady Britomart (Susanne Standish-White) in a bit of Shavian wordplay.

Photo by W. Swalling

French Film Classic Makes Rare Appearance



By Kathy Lanzarotta

A French film classic is making a rare appearance on campus this week. "Les Enfants du Paradis (The Children of Paradise)," sometimes called the greatest literary-novelistic film of all time, is the culmination of a period in French film-making when many of the great directors collaborated with playwrights, novelists and poets to produce masterpieces like "La Grande Illusion."

One of the greatest of these teams, Marcel Carne and Jacques Prevert, began filming "Les Enfants du Paradis" in 1943 but due to lack of funds were unable to complete it until after the war. After its release it won great critical acclaim as a rich and complex existential film.

The story involves two actors, the woman they both love and a murderous thief. All achieve the success they think they want, only to find it meaningless. Pierre Brassuer and Jean-Louis Barrault play the two famous French actors who are historical figures, although in the film they become metaphoric characters rather than biographic subjects.

Frederick Lemaitre, superficial and eloquent, is the matinee idol of Paris; Baptiste Beureau is a mime, beloved by the

intellectuals, the artists and the common folk. Garance (Arletty) is a woman who considers love an idle pastime, and Lacenair (Marcel Herrend) is a thief with a taste for murder and a flair for the dramatic — he lives his life as though it were the theater.

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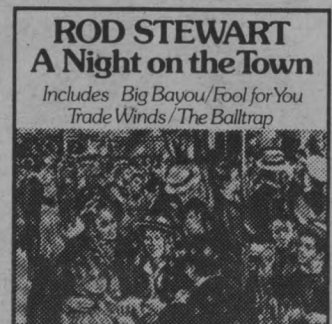
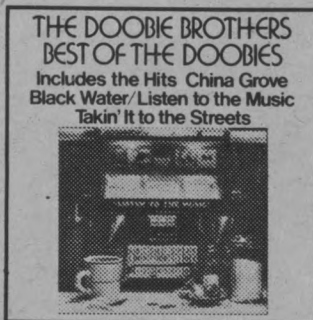


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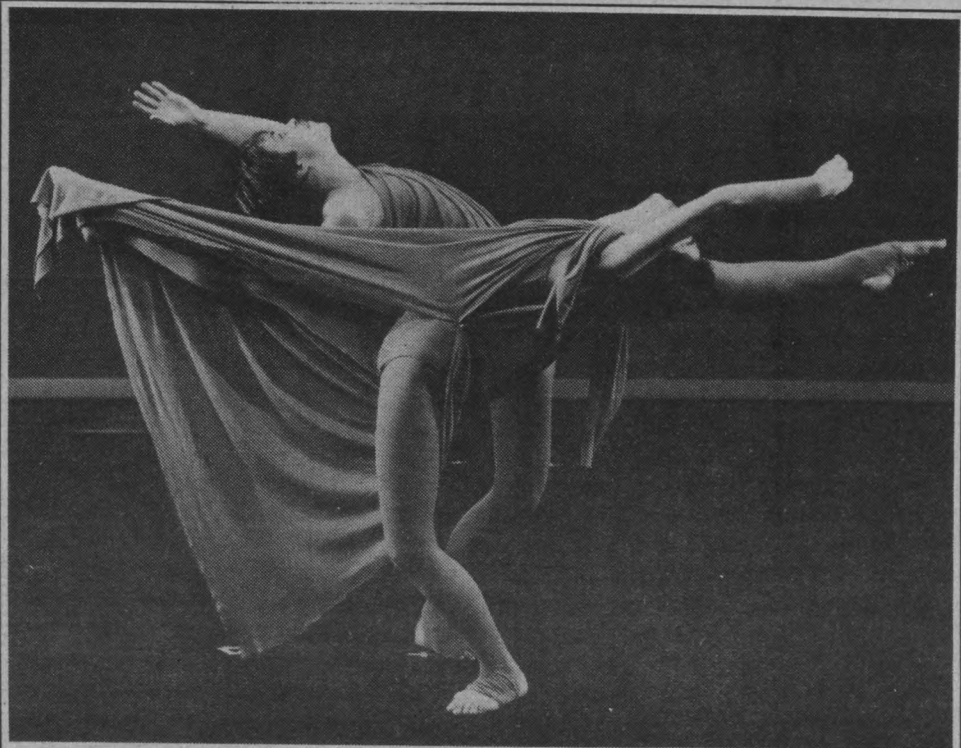
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Madrid Park Ampitheatre featuring "Slam" from Solvang. The concert, sponsored by the I.V. Parks and Recreation District, will begin at noon.

Theater

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW's satire on the conflicting interests of idealism and capitalism — "Major Barbara" — continues at the Studio Theatre through Saturday, December 4. Directed by graduate student Donna Lee Crabtree, the play airs at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission.

Concerts

PIANIST MURRAY PERAHIA will give a rare performance of the Mozart Sonata in D Major as a highlight of his concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The performance, third in the concert series sponsored by the committee on Arts and Lectures, will also feature the B flat minor Sonata by Chopin, and Schumann's Symphonic Etudes. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office.

THE SOUND OF THE BIG BANDS will be performed in concert on Saturday, December 4 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall by the Toshiko Akiyoshi/Lew Tabackin Big Band. The Jazz Concert is sponsored by the Committee on Arts and

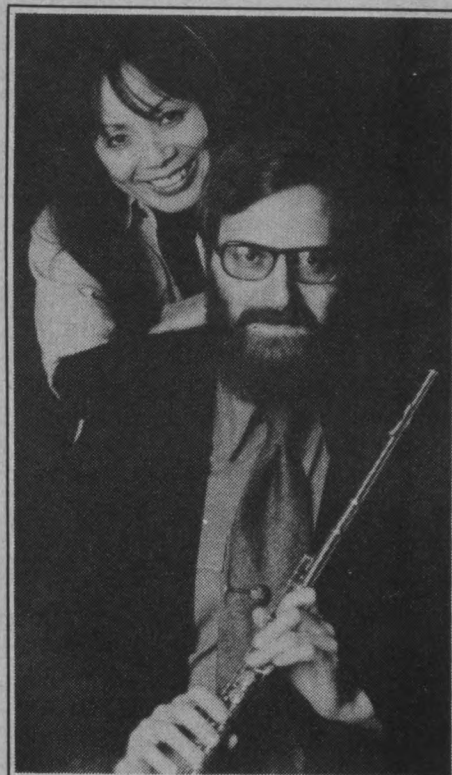
Lectures, and tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures Box Office and at the door.

FEMINIST SINGER-SONGWRITER Casse Culver will be appearing in Santa Barbara on Saturday, December 4 at 8 p.m. at the Harding School, 1645 Robbins Street. Appearing with Casse will be Susan Abod, a bass guitarist. Accompanying herself on autoharp and piano, Casse performs what is known as women's music — music that unites and politicizes women. Tickets are \$2.50 and available at the door. Childcare will be provided. For further information, or a ride to the concert, call 968-7061.

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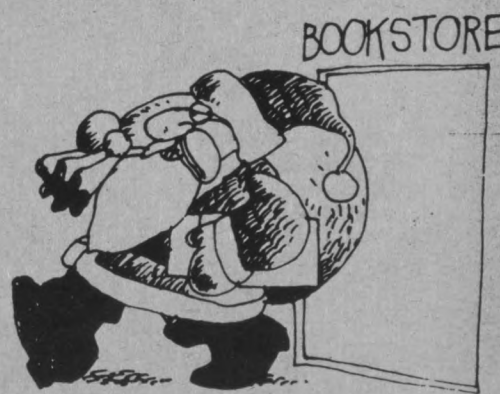
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Mangione Fills Arlington Stage With New Quartet, Jazz Sound

By Drew Robbins

The jazz sounds of Chuck Mangione and his flugelhorn filled the Arlington Theater last Wednesday, November 23. Mangione, a master of both the flugelhorn and the electric piano, brought with him a new quartet and the dazzling vocal talents of Ester Satterfield.

Clad in blue with his now famous hat, Mangione divided the evening's performance into two sets. The first, which lasted an hour and a half, featured the talents of new horn player Chris Vidalla. Displaying great versatility, Vidalla used five instruments, all well.

Mangione spent most of the first set on older numbers, including many cuts from his "Chase The Clouds Away" album. Drummer Joe LaBarbera, the only veteran member of the quartet, gave a long solo performance during "Dance of

the Wind Up Toy," a song written by Mangione specially for LaBarbera.

While the music in the first set was good, and Mangione was in excellent form, something seemed to be missing. One got the feeling that besides Mangione and Vidalla the rest of the musicians were just going through the paces. The concert seemed to lack enthusiasm, a source of energy. This could have been because the Arlington was the last stop on a long concert tour, but whatever the reason, Mangione needed the support of a more exciting quartet.

The second set got a definite boost from the extremely talented Satterfield. The crowd was much more receptive to her than to the quartet. Once again exhibiting the vocal ability she has become famous for, Satterfield left the audience in awe with her sharp, clear notes.

For an encore the group did two songs from Mangione's latest album "Main Squeeze." The cuts from the new album are quite good, and with full orchestration on the album they represent a fine work.

In the end, it was a good thing that Mangione had Satterfield along with him. She gave the performance a much needed lift during the second set. If not for her, the audience might have left quite unhappy, feeling like they had been cheated. But Satterfield put life back into the dying quartet, bringing them through the night with flying colors.



TOOTING HIS HORN - Chuck Mangione hasn't lost his style, but his new tour seems hampered by a listless quartet. Photo by Eric Woodbury

A Creative Theatrical Journey

By Rick Howes

The Department of Dramatic Arts annual children's theater production is always a treat for me - each fall I wait anxiously for what I know will be an engaging and creative theatrical journey. "P.T. Barnum," aside from some textual and staging problems, succeeded in meeting my expectations.

Set in P.T. Barnum's "Great American Museum" in 1863 the story revolves around a love triangle between three "little people," General Tom Thumb, Miss Lavinia Warren and Commodore Nutt (all three played by marionettes operated by actors dressed in black who spoke the lines.) The plot is complicated when Mr. Barnum, in order to create publicity, hires Max and Moritz to kidnap Tom Thumb. Nothing goes right, of course, and the play develops around the farcical escapades of the big people and the romantic escapades of the little people.

Even before the show started, the tension of "an event about to take place" was maintained through the actor involvement with the audience culminating in a stupendous opening song and dance number. Throughout the show the music, lyrics and

choreography, all by Michael Sandwick, were superb. After the first production number the marionettes were introduced to the audience by P.T. Barnum (Eric Wenburg) himself in a series of short scenes.

This is where the problems began. The marionettes were charming and quite artfully handled but the theater was too large to achieve the kind of intimate audience contact needed to support the marionettes. The size of the theater also contributed to the actors' poor projection, a distracting annoyance. To multiply the problems, the marionette scenes were stifled by the wordiness of the script. The audience attested to this by offering complete involvement during those scenes which were highly active, but only passive attention during the more talky marionette scenes. The use of the marionettes was an excellent idea and offered tremendous potential, but to be really effective much of the dialogue needed to be redirected into action.

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Cynthia Kastan and Carol Law, UCSB art instructors, present their work in a two person show at the Center Gallery through December 11. Kastan has worked extensively with photo-emulsion on various surfaces from glass to linen and presents examples of this work in the show. Law's work explores a variety of printing processes from color zeroxing to blueprinting, as well as more traditional techniques such as etching.

Ann Bennett, a senior in the College of Creative studies, has a one woman show of "Recent Work" at the CCS Gallery through December 5.

Women with pieces in the UCSB Women's Center Juried Art Show may pick up their work Monday, December 13 any time during the day.

"The Flute and the Brush," an exhibition of Persian miniature paintings, continues at the Main Campus Gallery through December 12.

The cast resin paintings of Helen Pashgian will be on view at the South Gallery of the University Galleries through December 12.

"Souls and Spirits: Indigenous Ritual in Highland

Indonesia" continues in the West Gallery of the University Galleries until December 12.

"Handmade Paper Objects," an exhibition of art objects which use paper as a structural element will continue at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art through the 12th of December.

The contemporary Graphics Center of the SB Museum of Art presents recent etchings by George Segal through December 3. The prints are actually life size body prints created by pressing vaseline covered bodies to the etching plate.

Following the Segal show the gallery will exhibit color photographs by William Eggleston through January 2.

"Women: 1550-1950," the largest West Coast exhibition of work by women artists will open December 23 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Curated by Dr. Anne Southerland Harris, professor of art history at the University of Albany, and Dr. Linda Nochlind, professor of art history at Vassar, the show will highlight the achievements of women in the visual arts. The show will continue at the museum through March 13, 1977.



BARRY MARKOWITZ, Los Angeles performance artist presented a piece entitled "Aesop Said" Wednesday afternoon in the UCen Program Lounge. He has recently appeared at the Los Angeles Institute for Contemporary Art.

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The Band's Last Waltz

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But Clapton quickly disappeared from his seat, resurfacing onstage after the Waters set. Clapton warmed up with "All My Pastimes," and began to cook on "Further On Up the Road," only to get

burned by Robertson's complementary work, still searing and more inventive.

Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, and Neil Diamond were next on the lineup, allowing the Band to slow down from the grueling pace it had maintained thus far for the

tamer sounds.

During a forty-minute intermission, several Bay Area poets, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Emmett Grogan and Michael McClure recited their works as a farewell tribute to the Band.

When the Band returned, Hudson led an expedition into the outer limits with ever-changing keyboard improvisation, "The Genetic Method," which evolved (as it always does) into a thundering rendition of the "Chest Fever."

"The Last Waltz," composed so recently that cue cards were within the Band's eyesight, was debuted, but the unfamiliarity of the melody stunted both the audience's enthusiasm, along with Manuel's proficiency, apparent when he missed his verse. "The Weight" followed, then Robertson announced the Band's next guest.

No introduction for Bob Dylan was necessary. Together the band and Dylan struck up a brief five-song medley, which started and ended with "Baby Let Me Follow You Down," with "I Don't Believe You," Hazel," and "Forever Young" sandwiched between. Carefully, Dylan avoided any classic works, preventing the Last Waltz from turning into his show.

The entire cast of guests, including the unrehearsed Englishmen, Ringo and Woods, returned for the "final" number, "I Shall Be Released."

With the concert officially over, Robertson then invited the audience to his "party." Eager to

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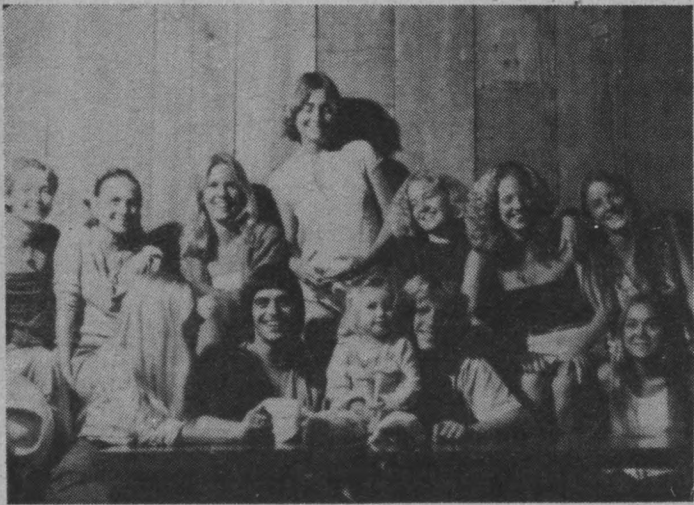
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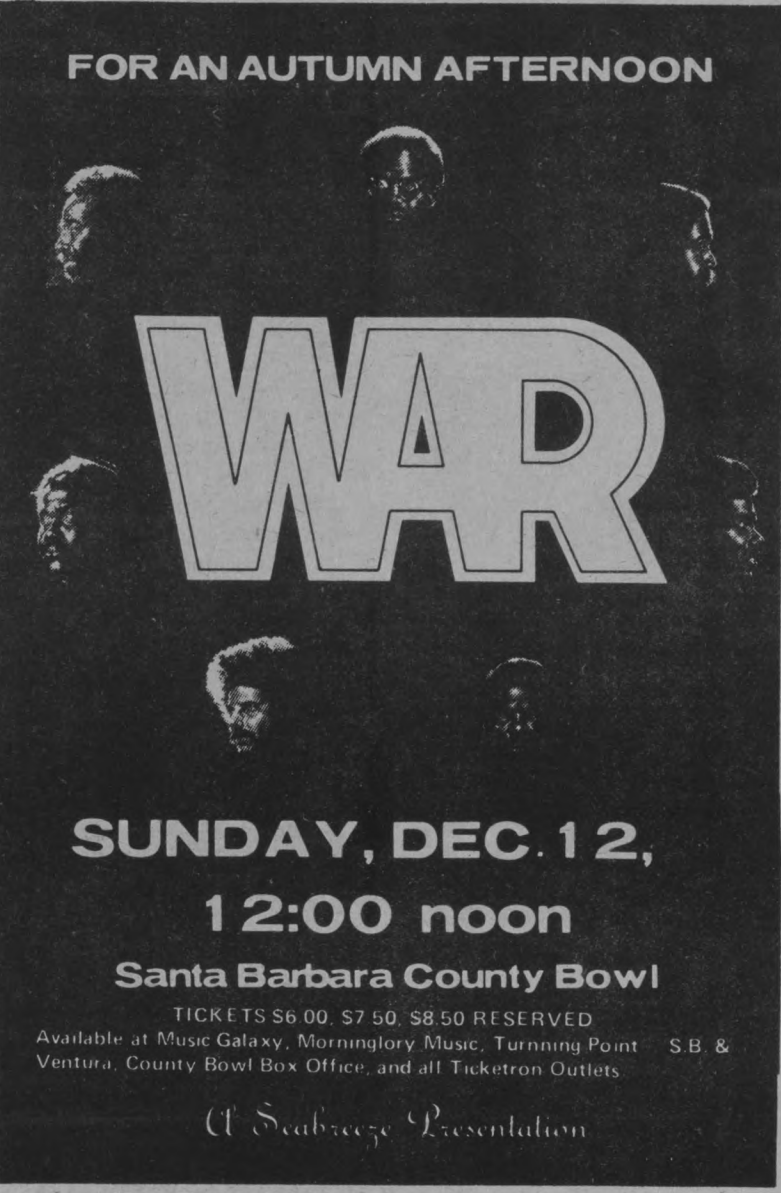
marriage just fizzled and it was announced that the employees of the Museum were waiting outside to meet the audience.

In spite of the shortcomings, the production managed to captivate and entertain, offering an enjoyable afternoon for the young and old alike. The acting was uniformly energetic and

sincere; Marna Rosengart's set and lighting were simple and accommodating (except for the ineffective use of the houselights during the show); Elaine Ramires' costumes were excellent. Carol Appleyard's directing was good if occasionally marred by some awkward staging and failing to bring the marriage scene to a climax. Marie Starr, who adapted the script and supervised the production, deserves a round of applause for once again bringing competent and exciting children's theater to the community.

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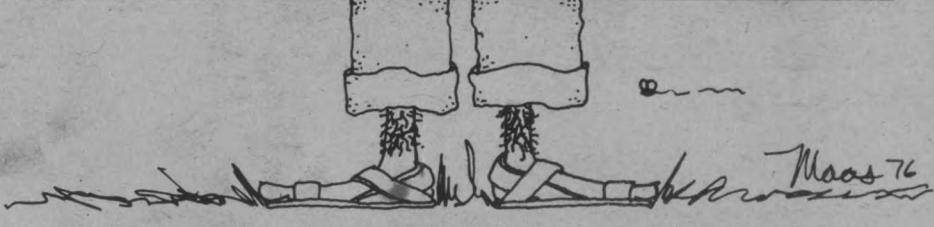
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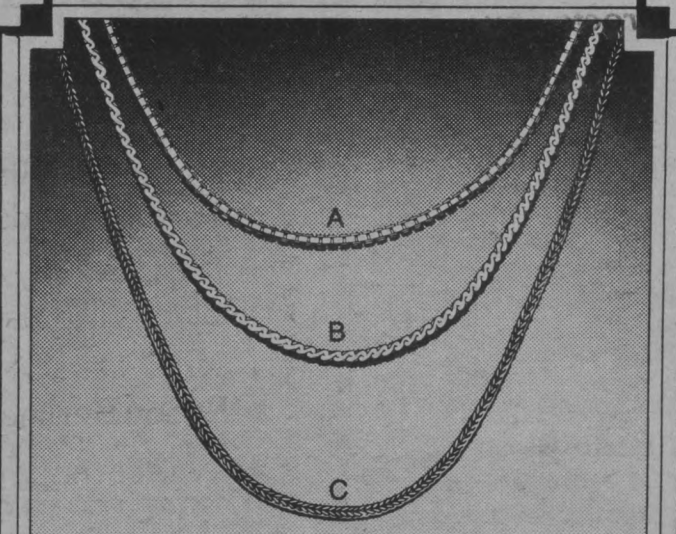
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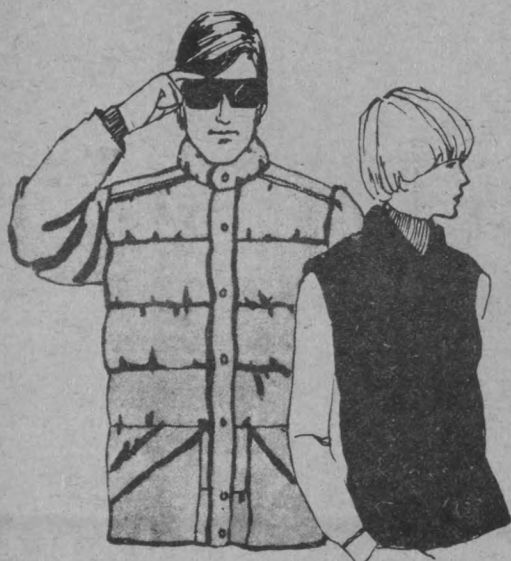
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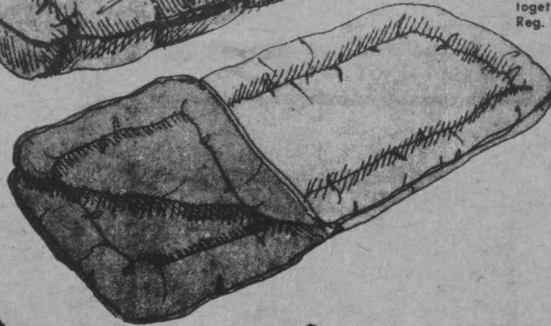
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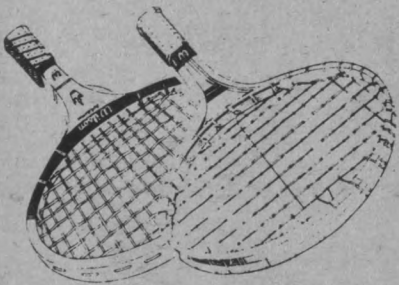
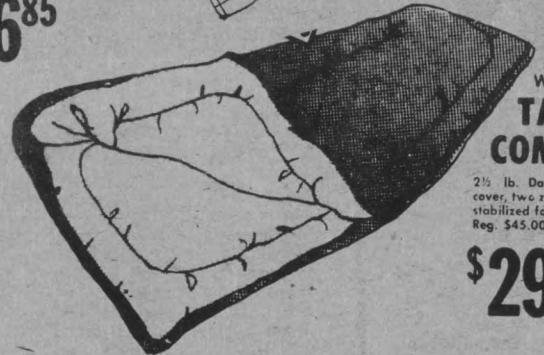
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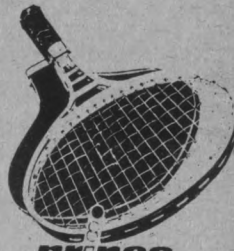
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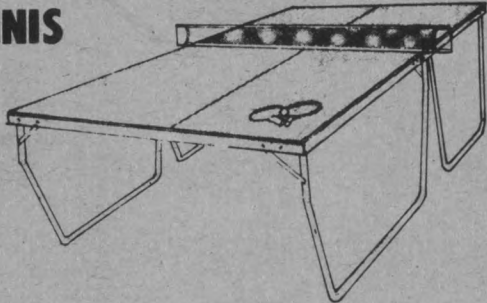
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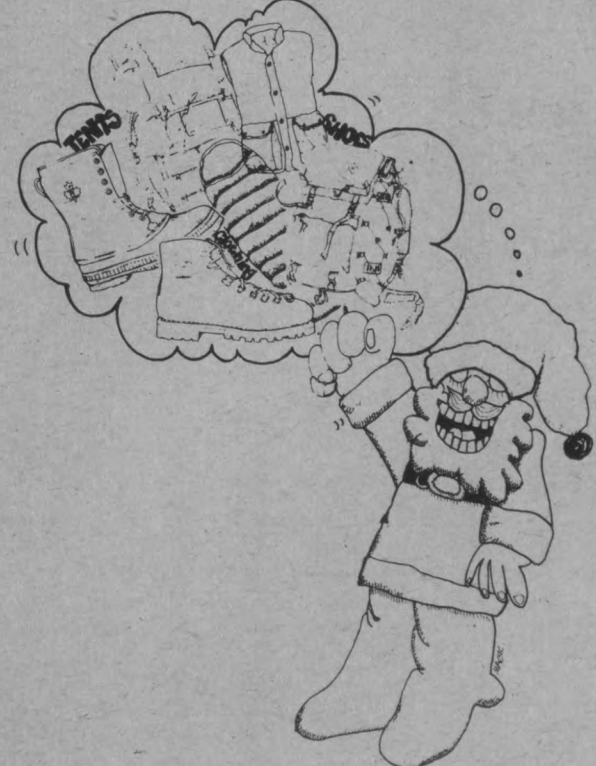
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boogie, Ringo kept pounding out a drumbeat with Helm while various guests, including Stephen Stills, began wandering onstage.

When the jam finally ended, at close to 2 a.m., the crowd remained, demanding more. The Band returned, once again, singing their last number onstage together, "Don't Do It." Regrettably, the Band had neglected to sing "(Don't Want To) Hang Up My Rock and Roll Shoes."



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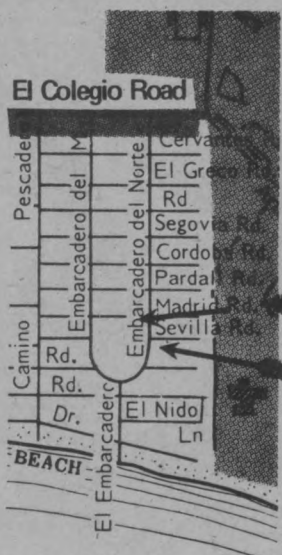
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FOUND-key, apparently house key, between Ellison & North Hall - claim at UCen info booth.

REWARD: Lost TI-151 calculator Tues. Nov. 23, I need desperately. If found please call collect 734-3762. I will identify. Ask for Darryl.

Whoever found my purse near Brooks please call me - the Feed Store lost your number - Lynn Carlisle - 966-9426.

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Imported items from Mexico, 214 West Montecito St. S.B. 1 block west of train station open 10 to 7 daily closed Sun.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW is coming to Campbell Hall January 8th Be There!!!

Attention all Crested Butte ski people: The busses will leave from the parking lot across from Rob Gym at 1:00 p.m. Check-in time 12:30. Disregard time on mailed itinerary.

December 8 is Brenda Bartell's birthday. Call and wish her a happy 24! 968-4570.

Nature's own unique rock shop of Santa Barbara. Bookends, fossils, collector's specimens. 10 E. De la Guerra S.B. 965-2869.

The I.V. Medical Clinic needs volunteer lab aides, medical aides, receptionists, and administrative assistants for next quarter. Everyone is encouraged to apply, full training is provided. Pick up applications at the front desk before Jan. The clinic is in the service center, behind Sunburst.

"Students are to turn in their lockers before 4:30 p.m. Fri. Dec 3rd. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

Personals

Mitchell Vermuth: The best of everything is in store for you on the 4th, so you better party it up. Happy b-day. Love, Anner hon P.S. notice, no porno!!!

Nexus Staff: In appreciation for a quarter of unity, learning and fun...much thanks and best wishes for the winter. Your Washington Correspondent

DEAR "BETTY" I hope Santa's beard keeps you warm in Ohio this winter. I'll be sure to visit you from N.U.: to help him. Je t'aime Chalie

A different set of JAWS will be shown January 8th Campbell Hall

Trista, If your birthday is anything like you, it's sure to be wonderful thru and thru. Happy Birthday. Stukeley & Co.

Roommate to share room for Winter and Spring wanted. Only \$67.50 per month. 6603 Trigo Apt. A. Call 685-2870 after 5:00 p.m.

Thank you my UCSB buddies-all my Oregonians, my Southern CAs and everyone else that made my Santa Barbara visit tolerable-you've touched me deeply -I'll miss you all--Isis--

POPPY - Love you more each year we're together! WOOFIE Happy Birthday, BB!

The road down Baja...Am going on my Honda 450 to LaPaz-Mazatlan-S.B. would like to meet someone with similar intentions. Call Sam 968-2794.

To all of you in ARPS 8,9,10! Holiday greetings You too Howard! KJ

Just to prove that I really am an egomaniac, I am buying this space to wish myself a Happy Birthday on this hallo-Wed day-a day which most of you dummies will have forgotten about. Davies, you're the greatest! BD

Be a peer counselor at the Human Relations Center Call 961-3922 for screening interview before Jan. 11.

BKB-(a little early but just as sincere) I hope your birthday is totally fantastic. Only 6 guessing days left til Happy 120 (base 4) AJ KR-23

Don't let them die Plant care for X-mas Call Ilene 967-6796

Merry X-mas Santa! Betty will await your arrival beneath the chimney. Hurry, the fire is HOT! We'll celebrate your B-day in SF come to Ohio soon.

Dear Donna, Happy 21!! Love, Nancy

To the Tower Admirer-How are we supposed to fall in love if I don't know who you are? 968-6285-Sha

Estrella Hall: A great fall quarter good luck on finals. Happy holidays Love, Judi RA

Dearest Pam, Kathy, Carol, Mark, Alton, Brian, Primo, West, Goobs, Apt. 4, Debbie, Lance, 2159rs and Cyril, CAB cohorts, McConnell's choc chip and Fosters at 2 a.m. GOSH, I'M GONNA MISS YOU!!! Love, Love, Love, Beverly

Joe Ryan-I've had a made crush on you all quarter and you haven't even noticed me - but that does not mean I am going to give up!! Have a good vacation and I'll see you in Jan.!

The ΔXA B team yellow mayo thanks all its loyal fans for their great support this year but we've only just begun!! The playoffs are here & we still need you all-go mayo go

Church organist wanted call 968-1555.

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Business Personals

Tennis rackets at low prices! Gut string only \$10.05 nylon string \$7.55 call 968-4509.

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Spinners: order Idaho Fleeces black, grey, white yearlings. Good cond. Call for info 684-5543.

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Help Wanted

Will pay \$15 to get studio apt. cleaned - only few hrs. work Mitch 685-3447 eves. late.

For Rent

IF needed to rent 1/2-bdl room in Francisco Torres wt/spr. quarters. Call 685-1297.

Lg. bdrm for 2 in sunny 3-bdrm I.V. duplex, after F. qtr. \$60/mo. ea! 685-3186 Joyce, Sue. lv. msg.

SUBLET - spaciou 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt in I.V. furnished, avlble Dec. 15 \$240. Call 968-3191.

\$165 studio apt next to UCSB campus

HOME FINDERS 963-3661

2 single rms avail in sep apt 1 blk from beach - nice - quiet \$130 to \$140 call 685-1055.

Room available at Francisco Torres for 2 m. Winter/spring qtrs. 685-2050.

Furn. studio apt with yard \$130 HOME FINDERS 963-3661

Fountainbleu lg-double room for rent wtr/sprg quarters discount! Call Sue 968-0565 Desperate! Accept Best offer!

Available soon 1bdrm furn apt. water pd. clean next to campus 6512 Segovia No. 205 Ph. 968-9995.

2 bdrm townhouse near beach & campus, all util pd, patio, \$280. HOME FINDERS 963-3661

1 or 2 m/f needed to rent dbl rm at 6688 Del Playa No.A \$135 or \$75 to share, avail 12/15.

Room for rent: own bathroom dinner 6 nights/wk \$120/mo. 968-9090 ask Brad or anyone.

6512 Seville No. 2-2 bdrm 2 bth furn. Avail. Wtr & Spr Qtr. No children - No pets. \$290/Mo PH 687-0924 or 968-0520.

Need a room? Nice rooms - good food in large IV house males only. Inc. color TV w. ch.100 beer machine private parking \$155 mo. dble. \$235 sngl. for winter/spr. Call 968-9078 Gabe or Mark.

Own room & bath in IV. F/non-smoker, prefer senior or grad \$110/mo avail Jan. 1 968-5146.

Sublet lg 2 bd apt Wnt & Spr Qtrr near campus. Pool dishwtr \$245 685-2174.

Two would like to sublet Francisco Torres rm. PLEASE contact 685-2908 685-2191.

1 M rmmate to share rm in fine IV apt. avail. by Dec. 10 Call 968-4022.

Large 1 bdrm apt. available now, clean, quiet for \$145. 685-2639 eve. only.

Single rm in five man suite 6585 El Colegio trop gardens 3 meal pool sauna rec rm etc. Call Bob 968-9955 or Trop Off.

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2 bdrm apt near campus, pool, new furn., cable \$245. Avail. now 6510 Picasso No. 129 685-2493.

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\$169.50 one bdrm apt near campus, all util pd, yard, patio, refrig. HOME FINDERS 963-3661.

Furn 1-bdrm IV apt to sublet by Dec. 15 \$195 water and gas included 685-3097.

2 bdrm Elwood bch apt available Jan. 1 call 685-3128.

Studio apt - balcon - shag carpet next to campus - sublet Dec. 1 \$140 685-3447 Mitch eves late.

Furn. studio apt near beach & UCSB \$175. HOME FINDERS 963-3661.

Own room & bath in large DP apt. w/view, 6700 blk wtr/spr qtr. Private owner call 968-4570.

Apt rent 1 bdm 1 ba large fur shag rugs, beam clng, nice yard. Avail Dec. 10 parking, laundry next to bikepath for school, very cute. \$185 mo. 968-7129

Available Dec. 15 large 2 bdrm apt. near campus 968-6267 tenan. or 968-3954 manager.

Space available in Francisco Torres. Male double winter/spring. Will take \$50 less 968-9369.

Sublet half dbl rm at Fran Torres wtr/spr 9th fl oceanview. Quiet rmmate. \$50 if you take it. Brian 968-5133.

1/2 double room for F in Fran Torres for W/S qtrs. \$25 if you take it. Call Mary 968-0598.

Need now! Quiet female has lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt., to share w/same \$137.50 mo.; 968-9504.

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Roommate Wanted

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F to share room for Wnt/Spr in spaciou DP apt. 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath \$97/mo. Fun roomles. Nonsmoker \$685-3335

Room to share with male, \$74 a month. Quiet, congenial roommates. Open Dec. 1. Call 685-1627.

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BEACHSIDE APT!! Spaciou, Del Playa furnished, nice people needs 2 F roommates to share room Winter quarter. Don't miss out, you'll love it! Call Wendy or Leanna - 968-8388 or 968-4207.

F to share 1 bdrm/bath in I.V. apt. 1 blk from campus \$67.50. 685-2776.

F OWN ROOM in beautiful 3 bdm duplex w/yd for wtr/spr. Prlv. owner \$121/mo at 6698 Sabado Tarde B. Hurry, call 685-1382.

1 or 2 roommates wanted. lg single priv. bath in quiet DP townhouse next to campus, oceandeck \$150 per mo. 968-6637.

Funky house at 6610 Del Playa needs a female roommate. Call Pam at 968-0880 or stop.by.

A real nice sunny apt close to campus 2 bed/bath. Rent \$69 to share call Steph 685-1773.

A room available for mature F. Rare 2 bdrm duplex-away from the bustle and madness. In I.V. Private landlord. \$125; 685-3327.

2F to share lrg. room in Del Playa apt. Beach side Auall. Dec. 11 \$82.50 each Call 968-3234.

URGENT I need a female to sublet 1/2 large dbl room at Fontainebleu. I am willing to lose money. Call Lisa 968-0653.

F roommate wanted single \$100 a month 6770 Del Playa No. 4 968-6630 Nice roommates and privacy.

BEACH VIEW - 2 M/F roommates needed on Del Playa beginning Dec. 15 - \$95. Call 968-0155.

Roommate needed own room & bath in 2 bedroom IV apt \$110 mo 968-8061.

Own room Del Playa beachside apt. \$145. utl. cable included. After 3:30 ask for Tom 6645 Del Playa No. 3/968-1971.

F-own rm \$108 quiet nonsmoker frnshd big 6687B Trigo avail Dec. 20 no pets 968-7920.

1-M needed to share big room with bath in large Del Playa apt. call 968-7751.

1 female to share rm w/female only \$7.50/mo. Very nice apt. non-smoker, quiet, right next to campus, 685-1034.

Neat F wanted now for Wtr/Spr to share room in beautiful beachfront apt. \$92 mo. 685-3406.

F to share 1 bdrm apt. Quiet spaciou pool 851 Camino Pesc avail Dec. 11 685-2679.

3 roommates wanted to share Del Playa apt. Good managers available Winter Qtr. 968-0165.

F rmmat wanted for I.V. house vegetarlan, non-smoker \$58/mo. to start Jan. 1. Call 968-8041.

Fountainbleu lg-double room for rent wtr/sprg quarters discount! Call Sue 968-0565 Desperate! Accept Best offer!

M ned for wtr/spg share 1 bd. CLEAN apt. quiet cmplx w/pool liberal rock fan \$82.50 mo. 685-2401.

Needed to share 1 bdr apt.; good location, managers for win. & spr. qtrs. call 685-1867 any time.

M needed to share room in Del Playa beach facing apt. very close to campus. \$94/mo. 968-6629 available Dec. 15.

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2 female roommates needed to share large bedroom and bath in good-sized IV apt - very close to campus 968-1879.

2 F roommates to share lrg rm in 2 bdrm apt. near campus \$80/mo. Call 968-1439.

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Double room available in nice beach side apt. start Dec. 15 \$95 each call 685-1247 Anne.

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1 F to share 2 bdr apt on Abrego \$63.75/mo. or own room w/bath 120/mo pref non smoker 968-9950.

1F needed for 2 bdrm townhouse apt. \$75 per mo. Includes util. and pool on Seville 968-8649.

Avall lmmgd lg sunny rm in DP apt own bath \$155 prefer couple but open 685-2690 aft 8 p.m.

1F non-smoker to share quiet 1 bdrm apt for w/s. avail Dec. 11. \$63.75/mo 685-1612 685-3048.

Two people needed to share bedroom in 2 bdrm apt for win. and spr rent neg. call 968-7356.

2 roommates needed to share a room in Del Playa duplex cheap! Call 968-9953.

F to share room in sunny apt. 6558 Segovia No. 1, avail Dec. 12 \$65/mo. call 968-7712.

You are cordially invited to share a delightful rm in our amiable abode. \$65 inc util. need 2 people. RSVP 968-3929.

Roommateneeded F W/S to share \$75 per month 2 bedroom 2 bath 6608 Sueno No. 6 Call 968-7203.

F roommate needed to share one bdrm apt \$75.00. Close to campus. Wntr/Spr Call Denise or Jenny 685-2326.

1F to share room in 2 br coed hshld with another woman clean fun only \$70 968-6754 Picasso.

House mate desired for 4 bdrm house in University Vill. \$100 per & uttl non smoker please female preferred 964-6312 ask for Anne or Rory.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED wtr/spr Preferably non-smoker close to campus and beach. Great Manager \$74 call 968-8243.

F share lg duplex w 3 girls 6685 Sabado Tarde No. B IV. Nice 3 bdrm 2 ba \$87.50. Yard 685-2880.

M NEEDED TO SHARE. Available Wtr qtr. Nice place, fireplace - only \$79/mo. Call 968-5842 or come see at 6554 S.T. No. 2.

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Roommate wanted, preferably F own room, own sink \$137.50/mo. 6709 Del Playa Call 968-8954.

Interested in living w 3 male seniors who are mature & who enjoy life - beautiful apt. \$90 share room winter & spring - Great location - landlord care: come see for yourself 685-3533.

M ned for sub. share lg rm in nice IV apt. Rm & board \$155. Avail 12/10 685-3117.

4 rmmates to share spacious 2 bdr 2 bath apt. \$70/uttl ea. avail wtr/spg qtrs. 685-2450.

Rm mate wanted wtr/spg. 1/2 blk from ocean & campus. \$77.50/mo. 6514 El Nido No. 3 968-7981.

1 F wanted to sublet 2 bdrm wtr/spr, \$100/mo. Sngl 1 qtr & dbl other qtr. Call 685-2562.

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Skis Rossignol st comp 185cm w/solomon 505 \$110 look-Nev. bindings \$50 new Rob 968-6759.

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Some Issues in Student Enrollment and Housing

South Coast housing as it relates to the lives of our students has become increasingly important to many members of the campus community and, in one degree or another, to the residents of this region and to some governmental officials.

Because housing — its availability, its quality and its costs — may affect our students' academic performance, the UCSB administration has been involved in housing issues for a long period of time, despite some sentiment in opposition to our involvement. As the level of interest in housing affairs has risen, so has the sentiment favoring University participation in such affairs.

Therefore, we have broadened our base of consultation and participation in decisions affecting housing for students. While so-called "gut reactions" and intuition are sometimes useful, planning for the long term must be based mainly on a clear understanding of the issues involved and on hard data. With this in mind, I offer the following discussion of some considerations which are basic to thoughtful decisions about housing affairs.

ENROLLMENT

Obviously, an understanding of UCSB's enrollment (both actual and projected) and enrollment patterns is critical to a broad perspective on housing needs; I mention it here for emphasis, since it appears that both lack of information and misinformation on the subject are common.

To achieve a broad perspective on student enrollment and housing in the Isla Vista area, one must review the situation in those areas as it existed in 1969-70. Why? Because the present supply of housing on campus and in Isla Vista existed at that time (of the major buildings in I.V., only College Inn opened after 1965 and on the perimeter of that community, only Francisco Torres), and because '69-70 was a peak year in enrollment which was followed by a series of enrollment declines. These factors and the experiences emanating from them have a direct bearing on our current situation.

The enrollment for 1969-70 was 13,254 three quarter average headcount (the enrollment for fall, 1969 was 13,733). The following year, enrollment on the three quarter average declined to 13,009 (the fall figure was 13,644); two more years of declining enrollments occurred until the "low" level of 11,828 was reached (12,300 in the fall) in 1972-73. The causes for these decreases were never fully investigated, but probably were due to a concurrence of some factors, some related to the unsettled social conditions in those years and some related to economic recession in the aircraft and electronic industries.

Studies over the nation have offered many reasons for the changing enrollment patterns in higher education, some based on attitudes toward the value of college or university experience or toward a particular campus and others based on more permanent patterns. While attitudes might change over a rather short period of time, such factors as decreasing migration to California from other states, smaller family size, and increased costs due to inflation are important ones over the long term.

As a result of these studies and the 1970 census, the University of California overhauled its long range enrollment projections in keeping with the clear likelihood that there would be fewer high school graduates in the 1980's (and therefore, fewer qualified for admission) seeking university degrees. At UCSB, we knew after the census of 1970 that we would not need to project an enrollment "ceiling" of 25,000 students, and in 1972 the Regents set UCSB's enrollment peak at 14,000-16,000 (three-quarter average full time equivalent students) to be reached in 1980-81. More recently, we began work on a new Long Range Development Plan (LRDP).

Our enrollments began to show modest increases in the fall of 1973 (with 226 more students than the previous fall), but it was last year in the fall of 1975 before we reached (and exceeded, by 851 students) the enrollment of 1969-70. The increase from fall 1974 to fall 1975 was 1307, a dramatic and puzzling 735 more than we had estimated.

For many years, University budgets have been linked almost directly to enrollments, and both are planned and estimated many months before actual registration takes place. Thus, we were heavily overenrolled last year in terms of our budgetary support.

Because of enrollment pressures — and there were many — we took steps to hold our enrollment level down this year and, in fact, projected a slight decline in the number of students attending UCSB. We cut back on the number of new students we would accept by applying early cut-off dates for applications for admission; but we could not control the number of continuing students to any great degree. The result was an enrollment of 14,691 students this fall, 107 students more than recorded last fall. However, 44 of those students are enrolled in off campus, part-time programs (mostly in Vandenberg and Ventura areas) formerly called the Extended University and formerly not included in our enrollment totals. On the campus, then, we have 63 more students than last fall.

In terms of actual enrollment, the growth rate from fall, 1969 to this fall is 6.2% (in numbers, 858 students) or on a three quarter average headcount 6.4% or 846 students (the projected three quarter average headcount enrollment for '76-'77 is 14,100). The rate of our increases, therefore, is less than 1% per year over the time period of 1969-77.

As I have mentioned before, the University as a whole is currently reevaluating and revising its 10 year enrollment projections. Because of last year's overage in enrollment, we submitted to the President's Office, a revision for the fall of 1977 (the first year of the 10-year period) which calls for an enrollment of 14,410 students and the revision was approved in August. Due to the rather complex configurations of our enrollment, this means that we plan to accept 500 fewer new students next fall than we did last fall; that is, 500 additional qualified students will have to be admitted elsewhere at a time when nearly all UC campuses are under enrollment constraints.

Enrollment during the remaining years of the decade to 1985 are still being revised, and at UCSB we have sought comments on these revisions from students, Isla Vistans, administrators, faculty, elected officials and private citizens.

(The Enrollment Impact Committee does not address itself to year-to-year

enrollments, but rather to the LRDP and the statements about enrollment impact contained therein. The Committee is examining our assumptions in that document to determine whether they are correct; once this process is completed appropriate revisions in that document may be made.)

Our proposal calls for modest increases in our enrollment during the latter years of the 1970's (while the number of high school graduates continues to increase) and for a leveling off after that until we reach a three quarter average enrollment of 14,355.

Space does not permit a full discussion of the budgetary impact of enrollment fluctuations here. But at least one observation should be made. Enrollment levels influence the budgeted faculty positions we receive each year, so we lost a large number of positions during the years of enrollment declines. For example, the level of faculty members we had in 1969-70 went down by some 66 positions and only this year returned to that earlier level.

Our overall budgeted figure (including staff personnel) for 1969-70 was 2776 FTE and this year is still below that figure at 2753. (Since the "multiplier" factor we use in discussing enrollment impacts includes the number of UCSB positions, the decline in our number of budgeted positions over those of seven years ago raises some questions about the current validity of the "multiplier" we use.)

HOUSING AND RELATED MATTERS

Each year we conduct a housing survey to determine where UCSB students are residing. Its major purpose is to assist us in our planning efforts as we attempt to meet students' intellectual, cultural, recreational and other needs.

The results of the survey for last fall and those of a few weeks ago are printed below:

	Fall Quarter 1975 Occupants	Fall Quarter 1976 Occupants
UCSB:		
Residence Halls	2,598	2,582
Married Student Housing	552	554
Other	7	16
TOTAL:	3,157	3,152
ELLWOOD	505	529
FRANCISCO TORRES	1,050	1,149
GOLETA	652	646
ISLA VISTA	6,295	6,386
SANTA BARBARA	2,185	2,120
OTHER LOCATIONS:		
Buellton	2	4
Camarillo	34	30
Carpinteria	94	76
Lompoc	69	47
Ojai	26	25
Oxnard	103	116
Santa Maria	38	34
Santa Ynez	8	8
Solvang	13	4
Summerland	22	28
Vandenberg AFB	14	10
Ventura	141	133
All Others	176	194
TOTAL:	740	709
TOTAL OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT	14,584	14,691

As you can see, there is a slight decline this fall in the number of students living in Santa Barbara, Goleta, University-owned housing and other locations along the South Coast over fall of 1975. There are 91 more students living in Isla Vista and 99 more students living in Francisco Torres than last year.

Our data on the number of housing units and spaces available in Isla Vista does not satisfy our criteria for "hard data," but estimates place the population capacity at nearly 14,000, including the single family dwellings. Additionally, the capacity in Francisco Torres is about 1350.

On campus residence halls can accommodate about 2600 persons, and Married Student Housing, in two locations, has 550 units to house that many families of varying sizes.

I include this inventory of housing available within one mile of the campus to indicate that UCSB is a residential campus as differentiated from a commuter campus.

With the exception of the Married Student Housing units on the Storke campus (which opened in 1972), all of this housing existed in 1969-70 when our enrollment first peaked. Even so, in that year, there were numerous vacancies in Isla Vista; Francisco Torres, enjoying its most successful year was only 50% filled; many concluded that Isla Vista was "over built."

More than 8600 of our students lived in Isla Vista and in Francisco Torres that fall, but as enrollment declined and other factors came into play, the number of student residents in that area decreased to about 6,000. This fall, you will remember from the table above, residents total 7535 in I.V. and Francisco Torres together.

Yet, with fewer students living in that area this year over the '69-'70 year, the vacancy factor is lower, low enough in fact that additional University-owned housing is contemplated. What has happened?

As I indicated earlier, the enrollment decreases of the early 1970's and other factors (including the tenor of the times) brought with them increased vacancies in Isla Vista and, indeed, in on campus residences. Some I.V. facilities were offered for sale, but few buyers were interested. Several large facilities converted

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Purchase of Louisiana Wasn't Just Chance and Luck—DeConde

If shown a 1976 map of the United States, our founding fathers might have reacted with surprise — surprise that Canada and Mexico were not included within its borders.

For most Americans of this period — Ben Franklin, Henry Adams and Patrick Henry among them — were aggressive expansionists, conceiving themselves as members of a superior race or Chosen People with a God-given mandate to bring the blessings of liberty and civilization to lands then held by the Spanish, French, English and Indians.

So writes historian Alexander DeConde of UCSB in a new book which contends that the vast Louisiana territory, rather than falling into America's indifferent hands by historical chance, had long been coveted by the Yankees and was the object of their schemes, diplomacy, economic domination and military threats.

In "This Affair of Louisiana" (Charles Scribner's Sons), Prof. DeConde writes that had not President Thomas Jefferson and his advisers "been heirs of an imperial tradition and believers in an expansionist ideology, they probably would not have acted as they did when they did."

This action, of course, was the purchase from Napoleon Bonaparte at a bargain-basement price a western empire to which France held a shaky claim and from which emerged the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Minnesota,

Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and much of Kansas.

Mountain ranges, rivers, lakes, prairies and valleys were all part of the package, giving this country the potential of becoming a world power.

What if Jefferson and his diplomats, James Monroe and the patient Robert R. Livingston, had failed to take advantage of Napoleon's offer, one made because of France's imminent war with England?

Dr. DeConde believes that sooner or later Louisiana would have come into America's possession anyway for two potent reasons. One, both political parties, the Republicans and the Federalists, agreed that the United States was destined to span the continent; they disagreed only on timing and method. Two, the tide of farmers, trappers, traders and speculators who pushed relentlessly westward, "motivated by tough, ruthless acquisitiveness," was an irresistible one. Only a dedicated and wealthy military power could have stopped it.

The Indians, viewed as inferior people, were bought out, pushed out or annihilated. And the efforts of the Spanish and French to check these Anglo-American intruders were bypassed when possible, loudly protested when not. And these protests were echoed in the halls of Congress.

On they came, infiltrating, immigrating or trading their way into the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Their flatboats loaded with farm produce dominated the

Mississippi River and the docks of New Orleans. U.S. militia units east of this river were mobilized frequently in their behalf.

Americans filled then tilled the buffer strip on the eastern bank of the Mississippi purchased under Jefferson's orders by U.S. agents from the Indians.

Trespassing boldly through Spanish territory on a mission whose purpose was as much military as scientific was the Lewis and Clark expedition, a favorite project of Jefferson's.

The presence, power and arrogance of these Anglo-Americans pushing ever westward made it easier for Jefferson to rationalize the constitutional, ethical and legal questions which might otherwise have blocked the acquisition of the Louisiana and other territories, including the Floridas.

Sharing the stage with these rough-and-ready frontiersmen were the cultured diplomats of France, Spain, England and the United States, who cynically and often secretly maneuvered and bargained.

Bonaparte emerges in real life as he was depicted in contemporary cartoons: a dinner host carving, dispensing and trading sections of the world as he saw fit. Would the duke of Parma like to swap Louisiana for a tidy kingdom in Italy? Done! So Louisiana changed from Spanish to French hands.

Jefferson, using a mixture of threat and restraint in diplomacy, and capitalizing on the westward surge of population, never lost

Linda Silbert Wins Composer's Competition

The UCSB Music Affiliates have announced the winner of the Annual Student Composer's Competition for 1976-77. Linda Silbert, a master's degree candidate in composition, has received the \$200 award for "Hinter Thought," a piece for orchestra and taped sounds of the Moog synthesizer. The winning work will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra in March.

Silbert's main interest is composing for dance, theatre and film. Her works include incidental music for the Santa Barbara Playhouse productions

of Sophocles' "Antigone" and Vion's "Empire Builders," as well as three electronic pieces for dance, a theatre piece for tape, percussion and dancers, and various works for small ensembles.

Currently studying with Dr. Emma Lou Diemer, Silbert has also studied with Dr. Peter Racine Fricker, and with Frederick Myrow, film composer and former composer-in-residence for the New York Philharmonic.

The Music Affiliates Student Composer's Competition was open to both graduate and undergraduate student composers at UCSB.

Mme. Lehmann Memorial To Be Held Sunday

A memorial ceremony honoring Santa Barbara's Lotte Lehmann will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The program is sponsored by the UCSB Music Affiliates and Friends of the UCSB Library. Free tickets have been distributed but others will be admitted to fill any vacant seats.

Dr. Wendell Nelson, Chairman of the Music Department, will preside and Chancellor Cheadle

will speak. The program will include a film clip from a 1960 TV interview with Mme. Lehmann and a recording of one of her favorite concert songs. A portrait sculpture will be presented.

Following the program, the audience is invited to a reception and open house at the Lotte Lehmann Archive on the 8th floor of the library. The archive contains documents, art work and mementos given by the famous singer.

Some Issues in Student Enrollment and Housing

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their operations to attract a different rental market. A substantial reduction in rental prices accompanied these trends.

During that same period, South Coast citizens exhibited an increased concern about the well-being and adequacy of the natural resources in this area. One concern was the water supply, and it resulted in a moratorium on water hookups in the Goleta County Water District beginning in 1972.

With construction slowed, or in our area at a virtual standstill, and with rental prices in Isla Vista at an attractive low level, people, particularly those with low incomes, began to move into Isla Vista vacancies. As I mentioned earlier, some rather large complexes also were converted into halfway houses, private residential colleges, conference centers and homes for senior citizens.

All of these factors contributed to a healthy change in the population mix in Isla Vista, but they reduced considerably the housing supply available to our students at a time when our enrollment declines were beginning to turn around. As available housing shrank, rental costs began to climb.

The elements I have just mentioned play an important role in rental assessments, but one must also add the dramatic impact of inflation during these years, an impact which is not likely to subside. Inflation literally affects the cost of living, meaning food, clothing, shelter, entertainment, materials and so forth. One indicator alone is the matter of housing: home values in seven southern California counties, including Santa Barbara, have increased 60% since 1973; from October, 1975 to October, 1976, the increase in Santa Barbara County alone was 27.6% which is considerably higher than that of any of the other southern California counties. (The figures are from the Residential Research Committee of Southern California.)

These facts are included here, though some may consider them extraneous, to illustrate the folly of the notion that reduced enrollments would resolve all the problems connected with housing, or that UCSB's enrollments are the sole cause of such problems.

Many pitfalls await those who try to link our enrollment levels directly to all the population and housing problems of the South Coast. For example, most people with such inclinations do not take into account several factors: the number of students in our enrollment totals who are admitted from Santa Barbara County (more than 1400 this fall) — they are now newcomers; a recent survey showed that 78% of the people we employed in a 15-month period came to us with Santa Barbara area addresses; young people in the Santa Barbara area mature and establish their own homes and family units independently of their

parents' homes; family sizes are declining but the number of family units is not.

Perhaps this statement has become too long for those with a casual interest in these matters to have read this far. But in many areas it is rather superficial, because campus planning in all of its aspects required detailed study. As I have said on many occasions, it is a complex business.

For this reason, we are seeking a consultant to provide us with more hard data on these and related matters so that we can make some critical decisions about housing in particular. As most of you are aware, the LRDP provides for additional University-owned student housing, and a later report to the Regents indicates that it would be needed by 1981-82. But we are strongly considering the possibility of adding 150 units near the present Married Student Housing on the Storke campus at an earlier date.

Students will be involved in the selection of the consultant and in the design of the consultant's study. In general, we hope to get advice on such issues as the "multiplier" effect of enrollments, water and sanitary services, the University's effect on air quality of the South Coast and on the crime rate, property tax and general services of this area.

We are concerned about the quality of student housing as well. A mediation or grievance service dating back several years exists in the campus Housing Office as an indication of that concern. It hears legitimate student grievances and concerns, working with landlords and County agencies to resolve them.

A more recent expression of our concern can be found in our report to the Regents on housing at UCSB: "...further study is required by interested students and community persons about the nonquantitative issues of quality of housing, effect of density on student and community life, replacement of old or poorly constructed buildings, present and future costs of housing."

We can and will provide additional housing for our students as it is needed, and we can contribute to an improved quality of student housing. However, it is not likely that we can reduce the cost of student housing in the face of inflation, an impending reassessment of the value of rental properties in I.V. next year, and increased demands for rental units which are likely to continue.

We can, however, share these problems and seek solutions to them. I invite you to do so through the Enrollment Impact Committee, the Housing Committee, the Associated Students government and the Office of Planning, Analysis and Budget.

Vernon I. Cheadle
Chancellor

