

Existence of FBI informers in I.V. revealed

'Double agents' ploy backfires

By ABBY HAIGHT

Speculation that Weatherman underground training is taking place has led the Federal Bureau of Investigation to infiltrate Isla Vista with paid informers, among whom are local couple Jimmy Whatley and Valeta Eis.

According to Steve Lasky and Sandy Wardwell, Whatley and Eis told them they had a connection with the FBI last spring, but said that they were actually "double agents", giving the FBI unimportant or untrue information to put them off the track of "really political" people, and at the same time giving FBI information to radical groups.

Wardwell and Lasky regret their decision to wait and see proof of Whatley's activity. "We should have exposed them right then," they admit "but we couldn't understand why they would tell that they were informers unless they actually were double agents."

Lasky decided to contact the NEXUS last week after he confronted Whatley with his suspicions that Whatley was not acting in the interests of anyone but the FBI.

"Jimmy let me listen in on a phone call he made to Ted Childress, the agent he reports to, last month," Lasky claims. "He told Childress that I was driving a certain car, and that Banana Boat had been contacted by the FBI. He also gave the agent addresses of several people and discussed a money drop that they had done a few days before."

(Banana Boat is a friend of Lasky's who was arrested last summer. While he was in jail, two agents visited him in his cell and showed him their FBI identification. Lasky says that the agents discussed what Banana Boat's attitude and reaction to the visit could tell them.)

NO ANSWER

Telephones at the Santa Barbara office of the FBI were not answered on Friday, and the Los Angeles office provided the NEXUS with "no comment" when they were contacted.

Whatley has been in Isla Vista for over a year, and was involved in the Homefront Bookstore and the People's Caucus. A person who knew him when he first came to I.V. described him as a "street freak, into heroin and in and out of jail all the time. Then all of a sudden he rented an apartment and started eating steaks, claiming that he was dealing heroin. The strange thing was, he never got busted."

"He offered to pay the rent if Steve and I would live with him and Valeta," Wardwell said. "I guess the FBI would pay for it so that they could get more information. Jimmy and Valeta were getting \$400 a month each for their information, plus bonuses when they managed to implicate someone."

Wardwell described a number of occasions when Eis and Whatley asked her or Lasky to buy them guns, fake identifications or telephone credit card numbers. "They said they could get FBI money to pay for the guns," she related.

MURALS

"Their story to the FBI was that we were training them to become Weather

underground cadre," Lasky maintained. "The Santa Barbara office has six full-time agents to chase down the big underground they think exists in I.V. Actually Jimmy was doing most of the actions they attributed to this underground they think exists." Lasky and other reliable sources say that Whatley was responsible for the mural defacement that has occurred in Isla Vista, and that he tried to enlist other people to help him.

Why is the FBI interested in Lasky and Wardwell? "Probably because of my friendship with Leslie Bacon," admitted Wardwell. "Two years ago I was on T.V. with her and Jennifer Dorn. Since then I haven't done anything but go to school, but I guess they think that with that from me and Steve being from the East, we're pretty heavy."

Bacon was the subject of a Grand Jury inquiry into the bombing of the U.S. Capitol building and Dorn's sister Bernadine is on the FBI's Most Wanted List.

WHATLEY'S RECORD

Apparently Whatley became involved with the FBI in May of 1970, when he was arrested for unauthorized possession of tear gas when he was an occupant of a car driven by a member of the Black Panthers in Los Angeles. Prior to that time his record shows that he was arrested eight times as a juvenile and served time with the California Youth Authority. The tear gas charges were dropped, and Whatley went to Florida where he was arrested several times under the name of John Howard Kettering for charges which included armed robbery, resisting arrest with violence, assault on a police officer and possession of narcotics.

Although these arrests were made in November and December of 1970, Whatley was back in California the next April, where he was arrested twice on drug charges, which also were dropped. Wardwell related that Whatley was picked up twice for shoplifting at Disco, but charges were never pressed. "Jimmy and Valeta told us that the FBI would even help Valeta get her baby back from a foster home," she said.

FINGERPRINTS

The informers were proud of their methods, according to Wardwell. "Once they said the agents had told them to get a matchbook for fingerprints, and a few hours later Steve's lighter was missing. I caught Valeta going through my purse one time, too."

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Reward posted for trashing information

Several Isla Vistans have donated almost \$300 to create a fund to provide a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of mural defacers.

The ad hoc group made up of residents and merchants is offering a reward of \$250 to be given upon the conviction of any defacer. The mural reward fund has been deposited in the local branch of the Bank of America. It will remain there until it is given as a reward.

Spokesman for the effort, Ray Lube, owner of the Yellow Submarine, indicated that this will serve to locate mural trashers and hopefully, deter any future action against the local artworks.

The idea, according to Lube, is about three weeks old. The plan is to print and post wanted posters of old west vintage as part of the publicity. This novel approach should be unique enough to encourage people to watch for mural defacers.

Lube remarked, "The people involved feel that this degrades us. People from out of town come in and see this (the defaced murals) and they relate it to Isla Vista as a whole." He feels that something must be done to prevent murals from being damaged for the sake of the community.

Concurring with the theory voiced by John Anderson, the artist who is now refurbishing the murals, Lube stated, "I figure it is all done by the same person. It is the same style, same everything."

Lube urges anyone with information concerning possible mural-trashers to report this information to the Foot Patrol.



photo: Tom Lendino

THESE CARS ARE parked not on the beach but at one of the few murals in I.V. yet untrashed.

Carpinteria mayor will not support Bliss

By MIKE GORDON

Ernest Wullbrandt, the mayor of Carpinteria, has withdrawn his support for George Bliss, candidate for Santa Barbara County First District Supervisor.

In a letter to Bliss dated September 12, Wullbrandt declared:

"Dear Mr. Bliss:

"This letter is to inform you that I will not support your candidacy for the First District Supervisor's Post in the coming November election."

The one-sentence letter was on City of Carpinteria stationery and was signed by Wullbrandt.

Wullbrandt's letter assumes immediate political significance

in the First District Supervisor race because the Carpinteria mayor originally signed Bliss' nomination petition.

Furthermore, Carpinteria is considered a stronghold of Bliss voter strength in the First District, which also includes Montecito, Summerland and much of southeast Santa Barbara. Bliss is a fifty-year resident of the area and has been active in Carpinteria politics since the late 1950's.

PRIVATE MATTER

Wullbrandt was reluctant to discuss the letter itself in a phone conversation with the NEXUS late last week. "I consider this to be a private correspondence between

myself and Mr. Bliss," he declared.

Candidate Bliss himself was more candid about the Wullbrandt letter in a private interview. "He told me he was all mixed up and frustrated," said Bliss of the Carpinteria mayor. "He said his friends sandbagged him."

The trucker-turned-candidate explained that Wullbrandt originally wanted to run for the Supervisor's post, but did not enter the race after Bliss declared his candidacy. Bliss added that he was "surprised" by the letter but did not think Wullbrandt wrote it out of spite or on personal grounds. He added that he knew of no political reason why

Wullbrandt withdrew his support.

Local sources allege that Wullbrandt may have decided not to enter the race because he does not have a high school diploma, as well as out of respect for Bliss' candidacy.

FIRST DISCLOSURE

This news story is the first public disclosure of the Wullbrandt letter. The Santa Barbara News-Press and the Carpinteria Herald have both been in possession of the text of the letter for a week, but have not reported on its contents. The Carpinteria Herald is an avid editorial supporter of the candidate.

UCSB students work to rescue youngsters from life of social rejection

By BARBARA ZUCKER

Drop-in centers are nothing new; except when they are specifically for the use of kids between the ages of 7 and 14. Social Advocates for Youth (S.A.Y.) is a private non-profit volunteer organization involved in crisis prevention for troubled youth.

The heart of the program involves a one-to-one relationship being built between the child referral or "match" and an adult volunteer or "advocate" who share the same interests.

These young people are in some way moving towards non-constructive behaviors. They are actively seeking attention from their peers and adults, but are using progressively more unsatisfactory techniques in their search. Most have never before encountered a lasting one-to-one relationship.

The fundamental function of the volunteer is to build up an accumulative trust with the child. Each advocate is committed to stay with each of his matches for a minimum of nine months, preferably longer. Hopefully the extended relationship with a responsible adult will act as a catalyst and reinforcer for meaningful behavior.

Rather than spending a lot of time talking, the advocate will usually suggest some activities to occupy the time he spends with his kids. Some of them have not experienced the simple pleasures of a football game or movie and many do not know how to act in outside social situations such as dining out.

The advocate's job is primarily that of listener, but he is constantly working on the child's self image and self confidence. The theory is that if the advocate can strengthen his match's positive feeling about himself, the child can more positively deal with the world around him. So rather than mold him into a preconceived pattern, the advocate introduces the child to his surrounding

environment, hoping he will turn himself in a positive direction.

Children are usually referred to S.A.Y. through their school counselors, or by probation officers who feel they don't belong in their office. Some don't get along with their peers or torment younger children. Some have learning problems, and a few are extremely withdrawn. Many of them just cannot live at peace with their neighbors or school and are disliked because of their behavior.

Advocates are volunteers. A prospective volunteer goes through an initial orientation, interview and screening with staff evaluators. If he is found acceptable he is given a match, with whom he will spend a minimum of four hours a week for at least nine months.

The S.A.Y. program in Santa Barbara is just one link in a chain which will eventually stretch throughout California. There are already S.A.Y. centers in San Diego, Santa Rosa, San Francisco, Contra Costa and Marin Counties, as well as Seattle and five in Colorado. The local office is in Goleta, at 5973 Encian Rd. No. 101-A. Anyone even mildly interested in the program is encouraged to drop by the office or call 967-2343 for more information.

UCSB's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) announces that it will hold an open meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

All members of the UCSB faculty, and any other interested parties, are invited to attend.

Scheduled are discussions of the role AFT should play at UCSB this year, relations with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the upcoming UC budget proposal and the status of assistant professors at UCSB.



photo: Sparky

Dogs and kids beware! Parents and dog owners in Isla Vista should be alerted to a wave of poisonings. Centering his activities around the intersection of Sueno Road and Camino Corto, the poisoner is using a strychnine-like poison on neighborhood dogs. Dog owners in the area should keep their pets under close supervision until the poisoner is caught.

The toll at last count was three dogs dead, one missing and one very sick. The surviving dog went into convulsions while playing on the beach and was rushed to a veterinarian. Hamburger laced with strychnine was found in his stomach.

The poison acts within two hours of ingestion, producing convulsions and coma; very painful and usually fatal without quick action. Convulsions, abnormal changes in temper, loss of balance or coordination and sudden listlessness can signal poisoning and suspected victims should be taken immediately to professional care.

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FBI...

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Perhaps the most alarming aspect of this whole case is the reality of surveillance and information the federal agents have about Isla Vista activities. Wardwell related some of the conversations she had with the two informants, in which, "they repeated conversations that were held over the phones at law offices in I.V. and Santa Barbara and over I.V. pay phones. Jimmy and Valeta said that not only are all the pay phones in I.V. bugged, but that the FBI listens in on the Sheriff's Department, too."

Wardwell and Lasky will discuss the FBI informant situation at 8 tonight on KCSB-FM (91.5). According to the Isla Vista grapevine, Whatley and Eis left town last week when it became obvious that the media would expose them.

Think you have ESP? student needs subjects

Extra sensory perception (ESP) is now under investigation on the UCSB campus. Sophomore James Woolwine, under the direction of Assistant Professor Clopton and the Psychology Department, is accepting volunteers for experimentation.

When asked about the details of the experiment, Woolwine stated that "Because of the necessary experimental controls, details of the project are being withheld." The experiments will involve "card guessing" and will resemble the experiments conducted on the moon by American astronauts. According to Woolwine, "The Russians have done a lot more in this area. Para-psychological research in America is still considered un-scientific."

Anyone who feel that they have testable ESP is urged to contact Woolwine at 685-1677. The actual testing is scheduled to take place from six to eight times during the next two months.

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JUDGE JOSEPH LODGE has announced his support of Proposition 19, the Marijuana Initiative, stating that the drug's criminality has decreased respect for the law among the young.

Judge Lodge backs pot prop.

By DAN HENTSCHKE

Judge Joseph Lodge, of the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court, has stated that he plans to vote "yes" on the controversial Marijuana Initiative on Nov. 7.

Lodge fears that too many young people are growing up with a disrespect for the law because of marijuana. The Marijuana Initiative (tagged Proposition 19 on the ballot) would remove state penalties for the personal use of grass.

Criticizing the law for classifying marijuana with heroin, Lodge argued, "We have got to show people that heroin is special, that it can ruin their entire lives. Marijuana is not the same as heroin. The law should reflect the difference."

The municipal judge, who also teaches a course at UCSB, noted that he has never used marijuana, or any illegal drugs. "I do not smoke and only rarely take any

alcoholic beverage," Lodge indicated.

In his statement Lodge also pointed to the old standby criticism of anti-marijuana laws stating "As a judge I have seen hundreds of marijuana cases. Unlike alcohol, it rarely increases the belligerence of the user."

But Lodge used none of the standard criticisms of anti-grass legislation as his main reason for supporting the proposition. As his major argument in favor of Proposition 19 Lodge opined, "I believe in the law and that it should be respected and obeyed. And yet I see a whole younger generation growing up with disrespect for the law primarily because of marijuana."

"Since young persons are most likely to have contact with the marijuana laws, they feel as though that's all the law there is, and that police officers are their enemies. Marijuana just isn't

worth all that. And the marijuana laws cloud over the very real menace of heroin."

Lodge also took a poke at adults who fill youngsters with untruths about grass. According to Lodge, "Some teenagers find that adults were not honest with them when they said marijuana use would wreck their lives. Then someone offers them heroin. They were told it would likewise ruin their lives. But since the adults weren't honest about marijuana, they feel that they can't trust them about heroin."



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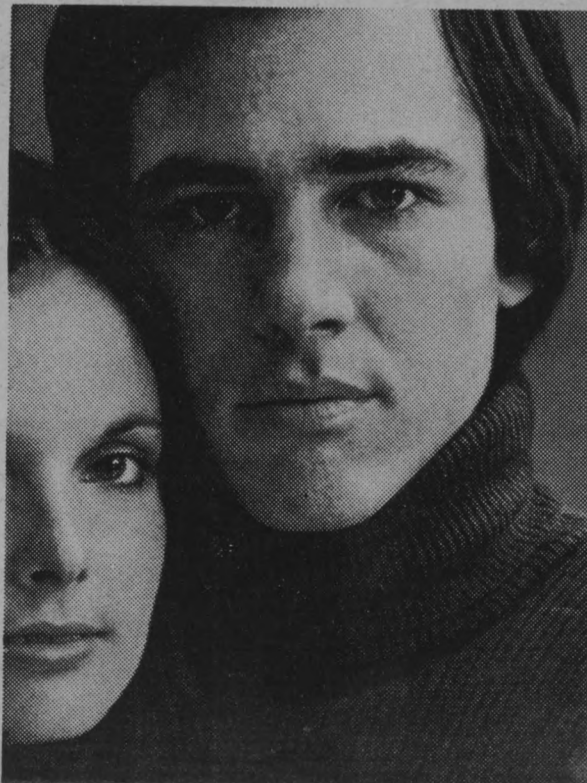
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Letters

Kelley's attacks 'anti-Semitic'

To the Editor:

I was shocked and infuriated to read Professor Kelley's attack on Professor Molotch. It is difficult enough to stomach the personal nature of the attack, but the blatant anti-Semitism in Professor Kelley's remarks is inexcusable. To see such a statement by any faculty would be upsetting, but it is particularly bothersome when it comes from someone who, on other occasions, I have respected greatly for his integrity and fairness.

The most tragic feature of Professor Kelley's thinking is that he probably does not even realize that it is stereotypic and stunningly ignorant. It would be bad enough if all that were involved was a stupid, arrogant depiction of people from "eastern, big city academia where high voices and verbal over-kill are standard procedure." Surely Professor Kelley knows enough sociology to realize that such stereotypes are blatantly misleading.

Anyone who has taught at or visited eastern universities knows that most eastern academics do not conduct themselves with "high voices and academic over-kill." Perhaps some "Professors from New York and Chicago regularly shock their colleagues from quieter climes...by the violence of their attacks upon those whose books and essays they are criticizing," but it is totally irresponsible for a scholar to speak in such broad generalizations that suggest that "violent attacks" are what is to be expected from eastern university academics.

The fact is that Kelley knows damn well that he is not thinking of all or even most eastern university academics. He is thinking of Jews. He no doubt would not want to think that such a stereotype was prejudice (prejudice is a dirty word), but Kelley must see it as an established fact that Jews tend to be "just that way" (though of course some of Kelley's best friends...). Furthermore, Kelley probably is more selective in his bigotry than to categorize all Jews in the same way; it is, I judge from his letter, primarily (perhaps even exclusively) Jews from New York and Chicago. Perhaps even only Jews from New York and Chicago who have inherited the Jewish intellectual culture of continental Europe. The irrationality and dangerousness of this kind of prejudicial and stereotyped thinking is, I should hope, one of the first lessons freshman sociology students learn. It is

Dismal comment

To the Editor:

My UCSB experience is made more bearable by meeting people who are from places other than the usual California suburbs that funnel into this seaside University. Professor Kelley's letter regarding the unseasoned tenure of Professor Molotch came across as a rather dismal commentary on the intents and origins of UCSB students and professors.

I really enjoy finding people who don't "belong" here, people who actually dislike the relaxed physical setting and subdued academic environment. Discontented UCSB community members are definitely important constituents of our total social climate.

I have stayed here as long as I have partly because there is an important element of variety created by people who clearly defy the typical party school-surfer stereotypes of UCSB.

LEANNA WOLFE
Sophomore

DOONESBURY



a shock to discover colleagues who have still not learned it.

The clincher in Kelley's remarks appears in his ridiculous attempt to speculate on an explanation for the occurrence of this presumed phenomenon of eastern academics. Kelley offers us as a possible explanation the fact that this aggressiveness derives from a "continental European style." Clearly Kelley, a historian, does not mean to suggest that violent attacks on colleagues has historically been a characteristic of continental European universities. From my own experience teaching and lecturing in Europe, I have the strong impression that European academics are even less volatile than their American counterparts. I think Kelley must know this, too, and that here again he is really speaking of the Jewish intellectuals in Europe who are often unfavorably stereotyped in this manner.

It is prejudice pure and simple to assume that more Jews than non-Jews in academia speak their minds with a strength and forthrightness that shocks the bourgeois sensibilities of their middle-class (Jewish and non-Jewish) colleagues. There are no data to support such an assertion. My impression is that violent, outspoken, "high-voiced" faculty are a small minority of every university in the world. Jewish intellectuals have no franchise on such behavior. Wherever these outspoken, high-voiced academics come from, I am delighted to have them as colleagues. Gentleman scholars have been parasites on society for too long and have perpetuated untold social evils by speaking in stereotyped fashion with the glitter of liberal well-meaning shining from their self-adorned halos.

WILLIAM J. CHAMBLISS
Department of Sociology

Use of deception

To the Editor:

Proposition 22, which has been promoted under the guise of supporting the farmworkers and their union (UFWC), would prevent the use of the most powerful bargaining force that pickers have gained: the use of primary and secondary boycotting.

It took five years, from 1965 to 1970, for the UFWC to successfully complete table grape and liquor boycotts against the growers and their agri-business associates. Only by appealing directly to the people for support of their cause and with the resulting picketing and striking, was the total boycott of growers and stores using non-union lettuce momentarily successful.

A long chapter in this proposition grants the grower the power to nullify any effort to strike and picket. During the harvest season, if workers should do this, the grower simply taps the court, which "shall be empowered to grant, and upon proper application by the (Agricultural Labor Relations) Board (all five members to be appointed by Reagan or by the agricultural employer) shall grant as herein provided a 60-day restraining order...."

By 60 days, most crops would be completely harvested, less potent as tools in the struggle. Punishment in resisting would be \$1,000 and/or a five-year prison sentence.

Thus, these growers who have used deception to get the proposition on the ballot, have exposed themselves as being so incredibly greedy and self-seeking as to "over kill" the United Farm Workers Union with numerous barriers to the farm laborers' self determination and progress.

MARGARITA AVILA

by Garry Trudeau

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Myopic view of A.S.

To the Editor:

Last Friday's focus on A.S. government was unfortunately myopic. The NEXUS coverage centered only on the "sensational" events of last year, and the possibilities of a repeat performance. Such attention served only to cloud the real issues and to try and kindle political hostilities in what has been as yet this campus' most progressive Council.

Surface ideological and structural problems of A.S. are not the "gut issues" that need explaining and highlighting. Rather, it is the impotency students have in determining their environment. As NEXUS writers should have realized after this past summer's expropriation/censorship, the real issue and the real reporting lies in the conflict between the ASUC and the UC system.

The real problem facing A.S. government—student determination of how and what classes are taught, how this University is governed, where its monies are spent and how and why we are being prevented from doing so—was ignored. Such coverage only serves to weaken our power base and allow us to become embroiled in non-issues.

Only in our collective awareness, an awareness shared by all students, can we gain the strength, resources and power to become full and franchised academic community members. I can only hope this realization will be shared by reporters and students alike before we divert our energies against each other in what would only be destructive and unproductive effort. The real struggle, problem and conflict lies outside our Council meetings. Unfortunately, Friday's coverage only obfuscated this fact.

Yours in Peace,
JOHN GRANT
ASUCSB President

Finance Board article

To the Editor:

The article in Friday's edition of the NEXUS concerning Finance Board was truly an example of a lack of understanding of the plight of oppressed people here in the United States and in the Third World.

On numerous occasions, the article scorned the efforts of McClellan but not once did the writer go into why McClellan had to use these efforts. Angela Davis was and still is, a political prisoner who everyone was out to get, including a great number of people on last year's Leg Council. Angela Davis, to me, represents the dynamic hope for minorities in this oppressive society. The BSU and Judy had an obligation to help in the Angela Davis struggle.

Judy stated that she was a Finance Board member first and then a BSU member second. In taking over this position I also stated I would be a Finance Board member first, a La Raza Libre member second and a United Students Coalition member third. I believe in running Finance Board in an organized and fair manner for all individuals, but I also understand that there is much wrong and I will not and have not yet reframed (sic) from joining in the struggle of the oppressed people.

A note to the NEXUS—last year's events were last year's—much has happened since. Let us reframe (sic) from using "divide and conquer tactics" for the sake of sensationalism and let us all concentrate our efforts on harmony and solidarity. You are trying to pull out an old dead dinosaur and beat it until it starts screaming again.

Ya Basta! Venceremos!
RICHARD HERNANDEZ
Finance Board Chairman

Uppity Woman

Uppity Woman, an acclaimed local opinion column will return tomorrow. Watch for it!

Paper Pirate responds to Kinko's charges

To the Editor:

I am more than pleased to respond to the October 2 article in the NEXUS, as well as the recent letter to the Editor, regarding my new Quick-Copy Center, The Paper Pirate.

First of all, I was never a salesman for Kinko's. I did look for office space for Kinko's at his request. I fulfilled this obligation for which he paid me \$20.00. From the outset of our meeting, Kinko knew of my plans to return to my home town (Isla Vista) and work in my field of quick printing.

It is true that Kinko attempted to hire me. I gave it consideration but I told him, within a week, I thought it would result in a conflict of interest, since I planned to open my own shop. Secondly, the present location for the Paper Pirate had nothing to do with the search for office space in Santa Barbara.

IMPLICATION

Therefore, the implication that I looked for office space for myself while being paid by Kinko is untrue. Kinko rejected all of the proposed sites. It is true that I later rented one of the sites in Santa Barbara believing it was a good location. But this was only after he opened his second shop in Goleta. I was never on commission and I challenge Kinko to show me one commission check. I further challenge him to name one single customer, large or small, that he ever introduced me to.

It is next necessary to clarify Kinko's reasoning for filing several fictitious business names. Three of the names filed for at the County Clerk's office (Copy Cat, Kopy Kat and Classic Reproductions) were names which Kinko knew were under consideration by me for the name of my new shop. Due to the fact that Xerox requires several thousand dollars deposit on their copiers, it was necessary for me to gain the support of a former employer.

Somehow Kinko learned that this company's name was Copy Cat and by filing Copy Cats, he ruined any chance I had of obtaining a Xerox machine through their name. Now, unable to receive financing for a Xerox, I was forced to lease an IBM xerographic copier, the only other machine of superior quality on the market. All my funds were

obtained by cleaning apartments during the summer.

FINANCING

IBM would never even consider financing an individual. Neither Roger Duncan nor IBM is in any way of subsidizing my operation. When Kinko found out I was opening a shop in IV, he told me he could afford to drop his price to a penny and blow me out of town. With five shops, a millionaire father and his own 27 foot yacht anchored in Santa Barbara harbor this may be true, considering my present bank account is \$2.00.

I have no control over the present price war. Kinko initiated the 2 cent price a week before we opened our door. In order to attract customers to a new business, I am forced to offer an overnight price of 1 cent.

Regarding the allegations discussed in the Oct. 5 letter to the editor: (1) the Paper Pirate is not part of a chain operation and is no way connected with any other store. (2) Infiltration of Kinko's business mind is impossible, since he has no experience in graphic arts. In my conversations with him, he admittedly has very little knowledge.

If anything, he picked my brain in order to plan his expansion with highly sophisticated Xerox machines intended for engineering systems. If he is hurting financially, which I doubt, it is because he ordered the very machines I intended to order for my Santa Barbara office and is now having difficulty justifying them, due to his lack of knowledge in that area.

When Kinko learned of our plan to provide IBM Selectric

typewriters, as a typing center, he immediately obtained an IBM typewriter and offered it for free in order to counteract our typing service. We believe he is now considering an IBM copier, in order to compete with its superior quality.

STEVE STEINMAN

Because of the widespread misrepresentation about the relationship of Kinko's and the Paper Pirate, I would like to substantiate certain statements made in the above letter. The headline of the Oct. 2 article (Kinko's Salesman Opens Rival Shop) is inaccurate. There is no objective evidence to show that Steven Steinman was ever a salesman for Kinko's.

Both parties agree that Steinman was engaged by Kinko's to locate office space for Kinko's. The objective evidence does not justify the conclusion that

Steinman's relationship extended beyond that.

The evidence also does not support the contention that Steinman is subsidized by either Roger Duncan (owner of Rusty's) or IBM. Charges to that effect have been made by Kinko's and were not placed in the Oct. 2 story since they were not substantiated.

It is agreed by both Kinko and Steinman that Kinko prevented Steinman from using several names for his place of business by registering the names with the County Clerk.

There is no objective evidence to support the rumors reported in a letter to the NEXUS (published Oct. 5), and in fact the evidence points to the falsity of the rumors. There can be no question that some of the charges made by Kinko are purely speculative.

Larry Padway
(writer of Oct. 2 NEXUS article)

Warning to scholars

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TODAY

Anthropology Student Union meeting to get it together for upcoming student-faculty social events. All invited, 4 p.m. in the North Hall Courtyard.

Finance Board meeting at 2 p.m. in UCen 2272.

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Mechanical Engineering Seminar: J.W. McCutchan, Professor of Engineering at UCLA, will speak on "Reverse Osmosis Plant for Sea Water Desalination," 4-5 p.m. in Engineering 1124. Refreshments at

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Shell and Oar general meeting for all members and interested students, 4 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Supporters of the farmworkers will have a bake sale to support the UFWU and no on Prop. 22 drive, all day in front of the UCen.

Undergraduate Sociology Union meeting to determine the future of the union in departmental affairs, Ellision 1920.

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Students who have not yet filed reg packets and class cards are urged to contact the Registrar's Office immediately. A \$10 fee will be charged.

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FOREIGN SERVICE/FOREIGN INFORMATION OFFICER	Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo	Sat. December 2, 1972	Sat. October 21, 1972	State Department and U.S. Information Agency posts. (100-150 positions)	U.S.
NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	UCLA, UCB	Tuesday Nov. 28, 1972	Sat. Dec. 9, 1972	Positions for liberal arts majors in language, linguistics, computer programming, cryptography and information analysis.	U.S.
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Notes from the underwear

By FRED NIEDERMAN

Phillip Roth has penned a new novel. It is the story of David Kepesh who wakes up one morning to find that he has become a breast. A six-foot long human female breast.

True to the Roth of yesteryear, true to the writer of "Portnoy's Complaint," Kepesh's first major problem is sexual. His problem is how to manipulate his wife into performing his daily wash and lingering over his extremely sensitive nipple.

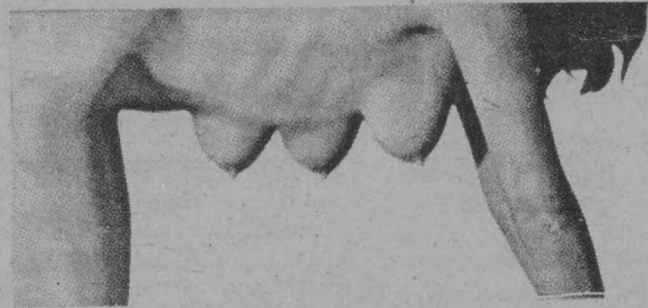
Soon, however, Kepesh's excruciating worries about the possibility of losing his wife's affection and caresses, cause him to discipline himself and find other interests.

to learn to accept the fact that he is a breast and adjust himself to it.

"The Breast" self-consciously follows in the wake of such familiar transformation stories as Kafka's "Metamorphosis" and Gogol's "The Nose".

Each of the stories works on the premise that if a man were suddenly to wake up in an unrecognizable state, we could receive some insight into his life by watching the reactions of those around him.

Literature revolves around the notion of variation, and Roth's story is certainly not alone in varying an already developed theme. The story of Faust has been treated by artists of many



In an hilarious and interesting parody of both psychoanalysts and their critics, Kepesh decides that he is suffering from a schizophrenic reaction to his too placid former life and begins to explore back in his memory for the causes.

His attempts to explore his childhood traumas result in failure, of course, because he has actually turned into a breast and Roth gives us a delightfully grotesque scene where the medical doctor is trying to convince Kepesh that he will have

different eras. Roth seems to extend the "transformation theme", into the deeper realm of sexual psychology.

At the same time he has created a funny, intentionally ridiculous short story that is almost worth the \$5 cost in hardcover for its mere 78 pages. It is reminiscent of the most recent record albums with as little as 10 minutes of music on a side.

Perhaps Roth's strongest point in this book is his ability to capture the very real and bitter terror that one feels amidst the absurdity of his situation. He cries out in terror when his nipple washing is threatened early in the book, "What is more grotesque, anyway, but to be denied my little pleasure in the midst of this relentless nightmare."

Roth reduces absurdity to farce, fusing together humor and terror.



Out to Lunch

By ETAOIN SHRDLU

This week our culinary correspondents venture into I.V. to sample the cuisine at the campus by the sea's newest eatery, "The Hamburger Habit." Their report:

The "Hamburger Habit" resides in the graveyard of many another quick food outlet, in the former home of Carlo's True Burger to name just one. A quick demise should not be expected in this case however, as the "Habit" serves up a burger as hearty as you please, with goodies to match.

For the well-traveled gourmet, this place will invoke shades of "Tommy's," the legendary hamburger stand in Los Angeles and home of the Tommyburger. Like the Tommyburger, the "Habit" features a slice of hamburger, chile, onions, tomato

and a mustard coated bun for a relatively low price. The cheese is optional.

Besides burgers, this place features a variety of hot dogs (chili, sauerkraut, plain), shakes, plain chili and french fries.

A burger will run you about 55c, the dogs about 35 cents and the extras (fries, shakes) about 35 per. Pretty good, considering the burger beats a Big Mac by far.

For those who wish to eat on the premises, there are director type chairs with names of counter culture heroes stenciled on them (Vonnegut, W.C. Fields, Mao Tse-Tung.) The ASK and GET windows reduce ordering to an Orwellian simplicity and usually very little time elapses between the former and the latter. All in all, it's a welcome bit of competition of the all-pervasive pizza.

Dance tonight

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Poloists split

In what might have been their most trying outing so far this season, the UCSB water polo team split, defeating Cal Poly (SLO) 9-4 and falling to USC by a score of 10-9.

After a relatively unimpressive first half, the Gauchos splashed

back in the last two quarters. By capitalizing on Neil Quinn's three goals and Chris Gammon's 2 goals UCSB turned the tide decisively. Additional credit goes to the victor's defense for allowing only three goals under penalty circumstances and one goal on an open shot.

Saturday's action, however, was a different story. A crowd of 500-600 spectators witnessed two great teams, both playing their very best. UCSB freshman Jim Emmick was a definite standout with three crucial goals. Though just graduating from the J.V. squad, Emmick displayed a great deal of poise and talent in leading his team's attack. Coach Rowland believed that the Gauchos outplayed their opponents.

Harried harriers bow to Davis

The results of this weekend's cross country competition, sponsored by UCSB were as follows: Davis captured the title with 19 points, UCSB came in second place with 71 points, Irvine took third with 72



photo: Melinda Finn

Off and running

points, UCSD followed with 90 and UCR wound up in last place with 94 points.

Duane Harms of Davis won the individual competition with a time of 24:11.9. His teammate, Bill Manson came in second.

UCSB performed fairly well, placing 10th, 11th and 14th. Joe Szero finished 10th in the field with a time of 26:08, followed by Tom Fleisch clocking in at 26:09. Tom Razzeto placed 14th.

Neil Quinn: Gauchos brightest star

By KEVIN KELLETT

The UCSB water polo team snapped a week ago Friday to defeat Stanford for the first time in the history of UCSB. This was quite an achievement considering Stanford is rated fifth in the nation and second in the Pack Eight.

Rick Rowland, head coach, credits much of this success to new team captain, Neil Quinn. Quinn in his senior year at UCSB has racked up an impressive record for his efforts thus far. Besides being leading scorer for the Gauchos, he was voted most valuable player for 1971. Among his other accomplishments last year included selection to the first team for the West Coast Conference.

Neil is a self-made water polo player. After coming to UCSB from Buena High School in Ventura, he worked himself up from a second string goalie to the

position he now holds, starting forward. A strong team player and good leader, Neil guides his team with great skill and agility. If the opportunity presents itself, he would rather pass than shoot.

It is precisely this type of attitude which enabled him to capture the title of "most

Quinn's conscious effort and sportsmanship with building the team into a definite threat for the '72 season.

Neil's biggest dream is to reach the Nationals with his team. If Stanford's game is any indication of the future, the Gaucho poloist may find his highest wish coming true.

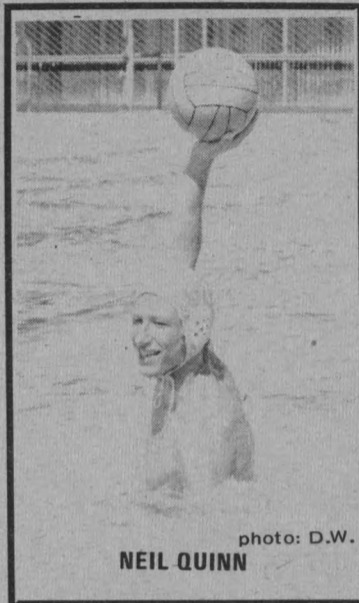


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improved varsity player" his sophomore year.

Now in the spotlight of his college career, Neil is ranked as one of the finest water polo players in the nation. Rick Rowland praises him as the best captain the team has ever had. In addition, Rowland credits

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• Men's 2-man basketball is scheduled to begin this Wednesday, October 11. Entries for this fast-paced game are due in the Intramural office, trailer 567-B, on Tuesday, October 10 by 5:00 p.m. For you shorter fellows, 5.8 meter basketball comes around next quarter so do not feel left out. Any questions, call 961-3253.

• A special clinic for Intramural wrestling will be held this weekend, Saturday the 14th. Rick Arnold, a championship wrestler will be on hand to demonstrate and teach holds, grips, etc. The wrestling tournament will be held the following weekend on both Saturday and Sunday. There will be two divisions: experienced and non-experienced, so everyone can participate. Sorry, no varsity wrestlers may compete.

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