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Advice to Saxon

Chancellor's Council Opposes Reg Fee Hike

By Becky Morrow

No registration fee increase will occur for University of California students next year if UC President David Saxon follows the advice of the President's Council of Chancellors (PCOC).

Last Wednesday the PCOC met and overwhelmingly recommended to retain the current fees for the 1976-77 academic year.

Saxon has not yet stated whether he will follow the advice of the PCOC. His position will most likely become public by the time of the Regents meeting January 23.

Possibilities of a \$34 reg fee increase were discussed last November by a Committee of Chancellors (COC) composed of three University Chancellors and University Vice President Robert Johnson. Chancellors Albert Bowker (Berkeley), James Meyer (Davis), Daniel Aldrich (Irvine) and Johnson were the members examining the long range solutions to the pressures on the registration fee.

In November the COC felt the reg fee should be adjusted annually by some "indexing related to inflation." In their final recommendation to the PCOC, however, they opposed a reg fee increase.

According to Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, the reason for the decision was "mostly a matter of better understanding between students and others involved in the possible fee increase."

Cheadle described the decision as "a hard problem from an educational point of view" and stated that the PCOC wanted "more time to consider all of the alternatives."

MORE TIME

Looking at the long range prospect of the proposal, inflation in general and all

the other restraints and budgetary constraints, the Committee opted for additional time to consider the matter

Jeff Hammerling, UC Student Lobby Co-director, believes that during the time period from the PCOC's recommendation to the meeting of the full PCOC last Wednesday, most of the Chancellors determined that a fee increase was not necessary for next year.

He continued "Chances are 90 percent for an increase in the 1977-78 academic year," but stated "that's what they said (Cont. on p. 10, col. 1)



CREATIVE OFFERINGS - Yesterday's Recreation Department sign-up table presented a myriad of interesting classes.

Photo: Doug McCulloh

Brown's Malpractice Plan Actually Physician's Idea, Says Area Doctor

By Glenn Brackett

Governor Brown's recent proposal to keep the premiums doctors must pay to an average of \$4,000 annually was met with disillusionment and a prediction of a state-wide physicians' slowdown by Dr. Melvin Casburg Jr. of the United Physicians of California.

Claiming that this was actually the doctors' proposal, Casburg stated, "This was actually our proposal given the Governor who in turn simply revised it to suit himself."

One major revision, according to Casburg, was the stipulation that the doctors would be prohibited from refusing treatment to patients on Medi-Cal, the state-funded program for the poor and elderly.

In addition, the doctors would be required to donate up to 20 days of free assistance to the poor each year if fewer

than 10 percent of their patients were on Medi-Cal.

Stressing his concern with the belief that doctors are not charitable people, Casburg pointed out that, "I'd love it if I only had to donate 20 days, it would cut in half the amount of days I already donate in the course of a year."

What he did express concern over is that "It's unconstitutional," and "no legislator (except the Governor's board) I've talked to even takes that part of the proposal seriously."

An assistant to State Senator Omer Rains confirmed that, indeed, the Governor had been considering such a proposal but it had not reached the legislative stage. "This is not a formal proposal but merely a consideration as to the solution to the problem," he stated.

Asked if the mandatory 20 days of free medical assistance was unconstitutional Rains' assistant, replied, "I'm really not

sure but if it is, it would be horrendous to ever consider it without the doctor's agreeing on it first."

According to Dr. Casburg, he and other doctors are becoming increasingly impatient with Governor Brown and the legislature "turning the problem into a political ball game." Hearing from the Governor that the problem may take months to solve, Casburg now feels a statewide doctor's slowdown is "unavoidable." The slowdown will not effect normal hospital emergencies.

NO OPTIONS

Referring to the slowdown, Casburg was quoted in the Santa Barbara News Press as saying, "We, the doctors of Santa Barbara and Goleta are now left with no options. We cannot afford, nor will we pass on outrageous premiums charges to our patients. However, we can't ask our families to risk financial ruin."

Assemblyman Hart - 'Long-Haul' Bill Blues

By M.A. Cribbs

Balancing between voter support and controversial issues is an important challenge for legislators during an election year. It seems, however, that Assemblyman Gary Hart of Santa Barbara has more pressing matters on his mind as the new year begins - matters which the

This article on State Assemblyman Gary Hart is the first of two stories on local legislators. Senator Omer Rains will be featured tomorrow.

people in his district office like to call "long haul bills."

The assemblyman and his colleagues expect to begin work on three major bills this year. They include a California Health Insurance Plan, a Child Advocacy Bill, and one concerning secondary education reform. Having been selected to chair a subcommittee on educational reform, Hart will be able to oversee much of the work benefitting elementary as



STATE ASSEMBLYMAN - Gary Hart.

well as high school students. "I've always had a bias toward underage people," he explains. "The schools are too dominated

by teachers, and students have little voice because they are considered too young or too immature."

REFORM BILL

Hart's educational reform bill will center mostly on establishing the rights of students to appeal such matters as suspensions and expulsions.

Also spinning off from the theme of the rights of children is the Child Advocacy Bill, which will be authored by Hart later on in the session. This bill will concern treatment of children in public schools and institutions. If passed, modes of punishment such as swatting or isolation could be outlawed.

Hart's administrative assistant, Jerry Seedborg, expressed dim hopes about the bill's passing during the 1976 session. "It will probably take a long time before it will get through the legislature. All of the three major bills are going to be long haul bills."

When asked about the probability of

the bills' passing, Assemblyman Hart later stated that, "usually when we get a bill that shakes things up it takes a few years to pass - look at the marijuana bill or the one concerning sex acts. Major bills like this always take some time. I'm not giving up on it."

MALPRACTICE

Malpractice is another topic that enters the minds of many Californians when they hope for help from the legislature, but Santa Barbara has so far remained unaffected by the crisis. "I think it is partly due to the fact that Santa Barbara is isolated," Hart offered. "The major walkouts are centered in metropolitan areas like Los Angeles, but it is also a result of the relationship between the area doctors and the legislators."

Representative doctors are now dealing directly with Governor Brown to expedite a compromise. Hart feels that "most of the Santa Barbara doctors are persuaded that we're doing the best we

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Isla Vista's Soaring Crime Stats Disclosed at Supervisors Meet

By Andy Furillo

The Isla Vista crime rate continues to run inordinately higher than the rest of the unincorporated areas of the South Coast, creating a sense of bewilderment in the mind of Third District Supervisor James Slater.

Crime statistics for the first three quarters of 1975, disclosed during the morning session of the Board of Supervisors meeting Monday, indicated that Isla Vista is generating far more than its share of South Coast lawlessness.

A sheriff's activity report written by Sheriff John Carpenter showed that Isla Vista, which contains only 12 percent of the South Coast's unincorporated population, is responsible for 22.4 percent of the area's burglaries, 28.4 of its thefts, 15.7 of its crimes against persons and 19 percent of all crime.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

"What I'd like to know is what do these figures mean?" asked Slater, who represents the Isla Vista area. "Is the population density to blame? Is there a lack of control? Or is there enough control for the type of crime (unique to Isla Vista)? How should we interpret the meaning of this report?"

Slater speculated that a problem could lie in the type of law enforcement being provided in Isla Vista. "You have an unincorporated urban area being handled by a non-urban police force," he said.

The supervisor also wondered what the breakdown was for the particular crimes in the Isla Vista

community, whether or not violence was involved in the crimes, and if there was any relationship between the student community and the crime rate.

No immediate answers could be provided by Dick Fuller, the Sheriff's Department's criminal analyst. Board Chairman Frank Frost, however, speculated that the high population density could be to blame. He also added that the statistics are misleading, saying "a stereo rip-off is a burglary statistic, the same as the theft of a \$4,000 rug in Montecito."

Carpenter's report, noting that "the highest percentage of crimes against property and of all crimes on the South Coast is in Isla Vista," implied that drug usage is behind the crime rate.

"Studies done in Los Angeles County have shown a definite connection between crimes against property, especially burglary, and narcotics offenses," the report continued.

"We can't state that for a definite fact in this county because the statistics are not available," Fuller later told the Nexus. "Taking the experience of L.A., it can be applied to this area, but I can't make a definite statement on that. It can't be proved or disproved, but as a personal observation, I would think that there's a connection."

A failure to concentrate their efforts on narcotic offenders in the Isla Vista area by the sheriff's department could be the reason for the community's high crime rate, Fuller hinted. "I can't recall the last time a drug arrest was made in I.V.," he added.

At the supervisors meeting

earlier in the day, Slater believed that different methods of law enforcement could stem the Isla Vista crime rate. His speculation tied in directly to a proposal to consolidate county police services with the City of Santa Barbara.

"We're dealing with urban-type crime problems rather than rural-type crime which the Sheriff's Department deals with. Wouldn't the Santa Barbara police be able to handle the urban crime better?"



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CAB Orientation Meeting Tonight

Community Affairs Board (CAB) will hold an orientation meeting tonight at St. Marks in Isla Vista from 7-9 p.m. An evergrowing community service organization, CAB's volunteer number has recently reached an all time high of 460.

Agenda will include speakers from each project and the newly revised slide show with music.

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Resignation Opens Park Board Post

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Any such board vacancy is to be filled by appointment by the remaining four members of the Board. The appointee would serve for the remainder of the

predecessor's term; in this case, until November '76, when Mr. Jones's four-year term expires.

The board members are the decision-making body which determines expenditures and policies for park and recreation programs in Isla Vista. They will also decide in the near future

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- Taoist Meditation Society is presenting beginning Tai Chi Ch'uan classes daily from 8 to 10 a.m. on the lawn west of the UCen.
- UCSB Mountaineering Club will have their first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 p.m. in SH 1004.
- Library will have a tour of services today at 11 a.m. and one at 3 p.m. Meet at the Library Info Desk.
- Campus Advance for Christ is hosting the voice of radio's "Heartbeat" program, Landon Saunder, today and tomorrow. He invites you to bring lunch to UCen 2284 at noon to discuss Christ and Personhood with him.
- National Organization for Women will have a meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Women's Center to discuss the November State Conference and other activities on campus.
- I.R.O. will have their Noon Forum today in Cafe Interim. The topic: Communism in Italy.
- Center for Continuing Education of Women will have their noon-day lunch today in the UCen Program Lounge. Guest speaker Linda Caporael will talk about "Ergotism and Witchcraft."
- Dean of Student Residents Office will sponsor an orientation meeting

for those students interested in becoming Resident Assistant for the 1976-77 academic year tonight at 7 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Lounge, and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the San Rafael Lounge.

- KCSB-FM radio will have a general staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2272. All staff should attend; visitors are welcome.
- Seem to lack inspiration for this quarter? Wendy Manker, a Christian Science Campus Counselor, invites all students to talk with her in UCen 2292 today from 2 to 5 p.m.
- Hillel will sponsor Israeli Dancing today at noon in Storke Plaza.
- Chess Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Associated Students will have a Leg Council Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.
- I.V. Women's Center invites all interested women to attend the Weekly Potluck Dinner tonight at 6 p.m. at 6504 Pardall No. 2. Call 968-5774 for more info.
- KCSB-FM will be rockin' til dawn starting tonight at midnight with Dean Hoffman and followed by George Freeborn at 3 a.m.
- Ecology Action will have their first general membership meeting for the winter quarter today at 5 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office.

TOMORROW

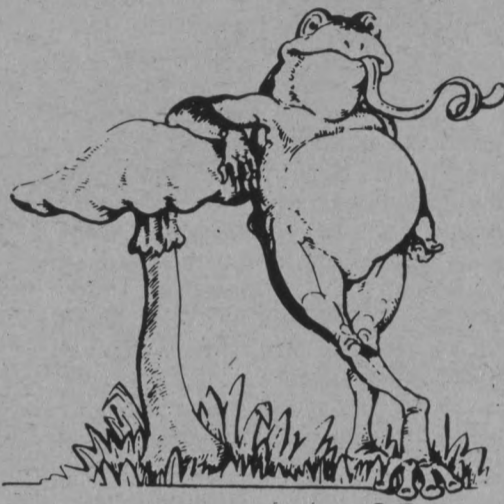
- Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group is sponsoring a 7-week discussion series on Yoga. Tonight's 7:30 p.m. discussion in UCen 2294 will cover: Introduction to Yoga and the Spiritual Life.

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★ BLACK STUDIES DEPARTMENT ★ LAST MINUTE NEW COURSE OFFERINGS

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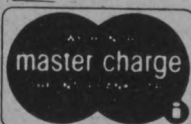
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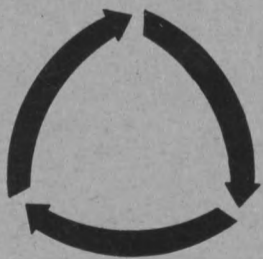


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A Matter of Local Control

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On January 12, 1976, the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, through myself, had a guest commentary appear in the Daily Nexus. Through a slight editorial modification, part of the introduction of the commentary was changed. Apparently it was thought that the conjunctive sentence which I used to explain the Municipal Advisory Council's purpose in submitting various requests for actions on items of general community interest to the Board of Supervisors was really a recursive sentence which should be edited.

What the edited sentence indicated was that what the IVMAC desired from county government was a little more cooperation instead of local control. This is a complete misrepresentation of the position of the IVMAC and, in fact, this statement was questioned by several community members at our Monday evening IVCC meeting. In the original, my statement read: "We have been encouraged to submit these requests in the spirit of Supervisor Francis Beattie's comments, during the recent LAFCO hearings on Isla Vista's incorporation proposal, to the effect that what will solve our problems and make county government viable is 'a little more cooperation' instead of local control."

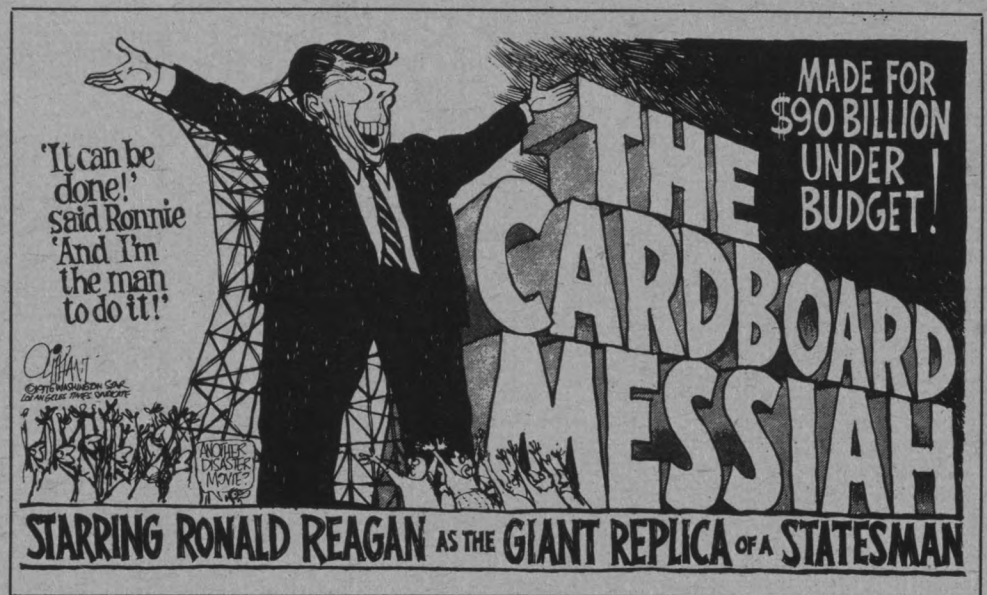
In addition, some clarification is in order to explain why the conclusion of the commentary read as if it were truncated. My conclusion was accidentally deleted and covered over by the Goleta Slough article by the evening editor. This is an honest mistake that frequently happens in the world of newspaper production. The part which was accidentally deleted reads as follows:

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower.

"These requests have all been made numerous times over the past five years to no avail. We are once again submitting these requests to see what will happen. It is, of course, obvious that even if all of these requests were to be granted by the Board of Supervisors, that the substitution of county government for an incorporated city of Isla Vista in the future is not the most viable form of government for our community. We do not, however, expect all of these requests to be granted, or else, why would all of these requests have been rejected in the past? And, too, many of our requests are neither legally or politically feasible for the county government to grant; as such, these requests speak directly to the need for Isla Vista acquiring a legally-empowered form of municipal government to assure the proper mix of services delivered to community service needs. In this manner we could resolve our unique problems with our own unique resources. The time has clearly come for our apprenticeship to the county to end once and for all."

Matthew Wm. Steen,
Councilperson, IVMAC

Editor's note: Our apologies, it was a rough day.



In Search of the By-line

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Embezzlement cases bring people crawling out of the woodwork. I am referring to the Ed Mackie caper, and specifically John McDonald's coverage of Ed Mackie's day in court.

Using quotes and naming sources, Mr. McDonald provides an account of Ed Mackie's Pretrial (Nexus 1/9/76). He then attempts to surmise the problem by mentioning the "mysteries" pertaining to the case. Apparently we have another mystery on our hands.

As a concerned student, I attended Municipal Court to hear Mackie's case. Sitting in the audience from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., among other developments, I clearly remember that Mr. McDonald was not present. I cannot help but question why Mr. McDonald is reporting incidents that he did not investigate; he must be

obtaining information from elsewhere. Is this routine Nexus practice? If so, I consider it highly unprofessional— why must we submit to by-line fallacies in the name of journalism?

It seems strange that, not only does McDonald report without witnessing the event— he now offers "scathing" commentaries concerning them. He outrageously accuses administrative policy, yet he could not even make it to court to see first-hand those "red-faced and badly bloodied" administrators.

Mr. McDonald is so concerned with condemning "Cheadlism" (sic) and "being elevated to the Administration Enemy No. 1" that he has bungled the ethics of reporting altogether.

Again, I must unfortunately question whether this is routine Nexus practice.

Brooke Smith

Guest Commentary

Angola Alternatives: Sitting In a Military Posture

By Chan Beavais'

The oil and mineral rich nation of Angola has become, by proxy, the latest staging ground in the cold war between the United States and Russia. The civil war which followed Angola's independence from Portugal has been used by both superpowers to extend their own — and block their rival's — sphere of influence.

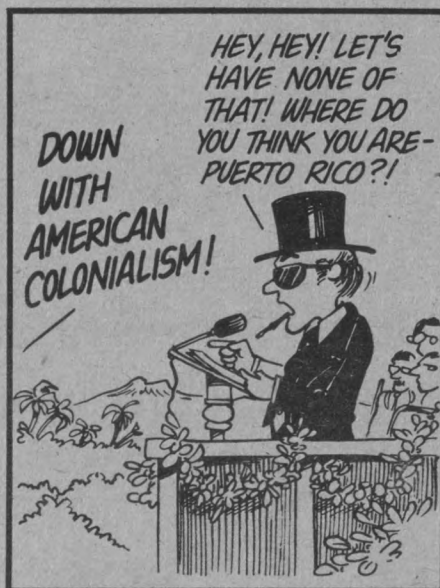
Soviet-Cuban backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) set up a government in Luanda, the colonial capital, and has gained some recognition as the legal government from other nations. The Organization of African Unity (OAU) met last weekend, possibly to endorse the MPLA government.

The moderate socialist faction, National Union for Total Independence (UNITA), and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FLNA) share a common ally, the United States. Together they present a unified front against the MPLA.

At the moment it appears the MPLA has the military edge over its rivals, accruing ample stocks of arms and equipment from the USSR and about 5,000 troops from Cuba aiding in combat

operations.

That, in a nutshell, is where we stand in Angola at present. The imperative question to be asked is: Where do we go from here? I see only four possible



alternatives in resolving this affair:

- 1) Military intervention with air, land or sea forces, or a combination of these.
- 2) Maintain covert operations short of formal military action. Although some

would say there is little difference between this alternative and the first, it is a question of degree, and of overt versus covert action that distinguishes them.

3) Withdrawal of U.S. support and materials from the FLNA and UNITA.

4) A negotiated settlement among the nationalist factions. This would ostensibly be obtained either with withdrawal or protracted military stalemate.

At best a military stalemate could be hoped for, a victory would put us in the position of backing a regime that is heatedly opposed by the rest of Africa. At worst escalation could lead to a nuclear holocaust. Win or lose, our reputation and image in Africa would be permanently and seriously damaged.

Continued covert activities short of substantive military action is the current game plan. It is hoped that the Anglo-Chinese alliance can keep their faction in the field long enough to gain a negotiated settlement. Logic argues against such an outcome. As long as the U.S., China and the Union of South Africa support the UNITA/FLNA front, the Soviet-Cuban backed MPLA is assured of sufficient military aid to prevent a military defeat. No incentive to negotiate

can arise from this position. Even with a stalemated military situation no reason exists to goad the MPLA into negotiation.

Although the risks in terms of personnel and materials are minimized, the cost in terms of lost prestige in Africa and the rest of the third world is great. We are placing ourselves in a neo-colonial posture, albeit to offset Soviet neo-colonialist action in Angola. The benefits to be gained from such a posture also seem to be minimized. Our alliance with the racist South African regime is particularly grating on blacks not only in Africa, but in the rest of the world as well.

Moreover, such a policy will become more unstable if the military posture of our allies continues to deteriorate. We will be forced to either escalate or withdraw, which leads us to our third alternative.

Withdrawal of U.S. materials and support from the Angolan scene as suggested by Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich) would put pressure on the USSR to act in similar fashion or face the accusation of neo-colonial imperialism from the rest of Africa. Withdrawal of American and Chinese support would allow the OAU to
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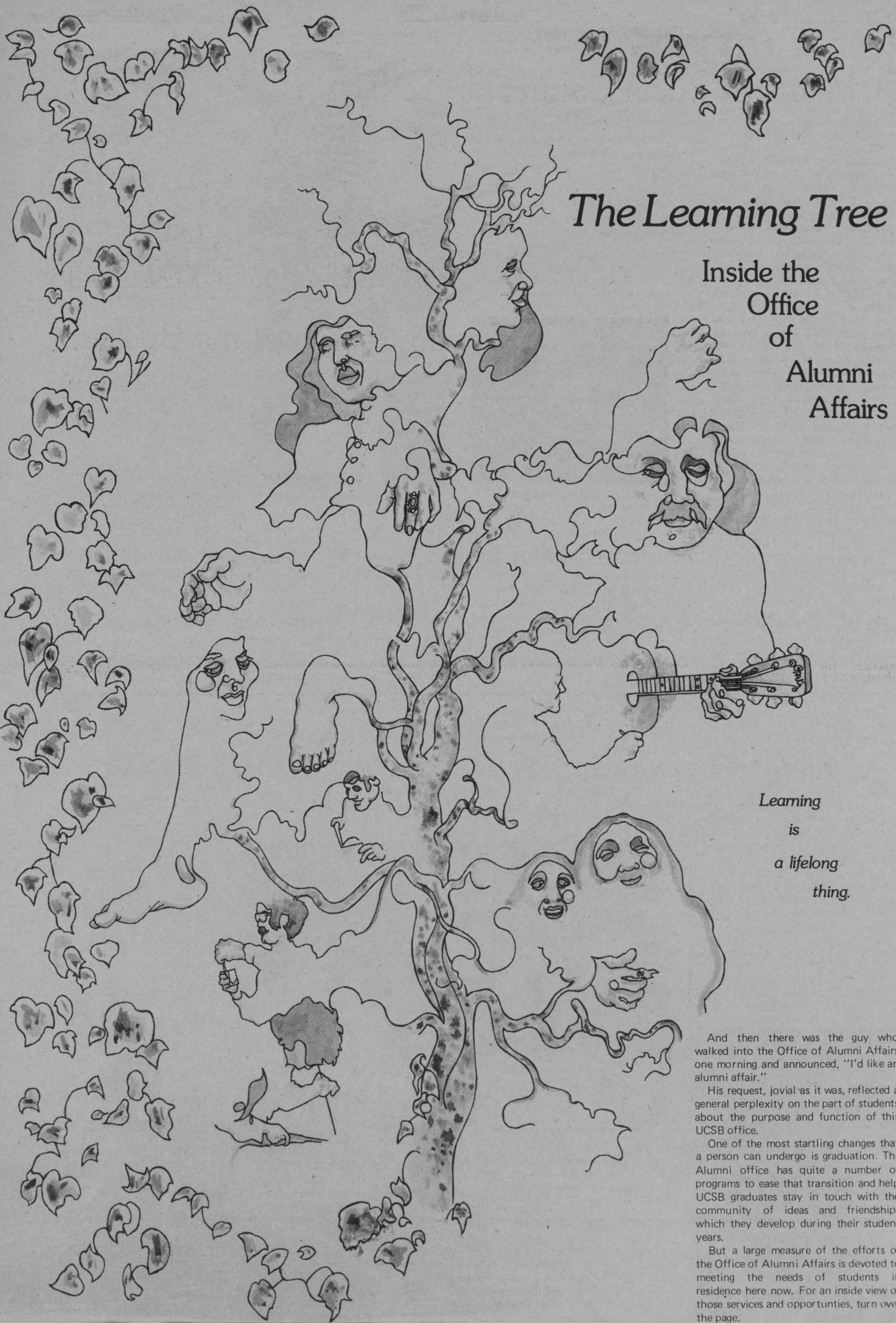
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The Learning Tree

Inside the
Office
of
Alumni
Affairs

Learning
is
a lifelong
thing.

And then there was the guy who walked into the Office of Alumni Affairs one morning and announced, "I'd like an alumni affair."

His request, jovial as it was, reflected a general perplexity on the part of students about the purpose and function of this UCSB office.

One of the most startling changes that a person can undergo is graduation. The Alumni office has quite a number of programs to ease that transition and help UCSB graduates stay in touch with the community of ideas and friendships which they develop during their student years.

But a large measure of the efforts of the Office of Alumni Affairs is devoted to meeting the needs of students in residence here now. For an inside view of those services and opportunities, turn over the page.

STUDENT LOANS

Short-term, interest-free loans of \$25.00 are made available to students through the Office of Alumni Affairs, located in South Hall 1431. The loans, which are available on a same-day basis, are due and payable within 45 days, with a 25 cent service fee for processing.

Sources of the loans are the Neil Goedhard and Ed Hass student loan funds, as well as S.A.U.C.E.R. In October of 1970 a UCSB junior majoring in Chemical Engineering, Edward Louis Hass, died in a boating accident off the coast near campus. Shortly thereafter, his father, Andrew T. Hass, Jr., initiated a trust fund through the UCSB Alumni Association to honor his son.

The Neil Goedhard Student Loan Fund is established in the memory of Neil Goedhard, a 1949 graduate of UCSB. Neil Goedhard served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors as President, 1956-60. He died in 1970 at the age of 45. During his short life he gave generously to the University as a student and an alumnus.

The S.A.U.C.E.R. Loan Fund was established in 1973 by a campus group which provides information concerning astronomical phenomena and investigates any local sightings of UFO's.

In less than five years, the Alumni Loan Funds have circulated \$52,225 to 1,972 students.

CONTACT: BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

Growing out of a series of articles and readers' letters in the *Alumnus* monthly, this program is designed to bring students with questions and concerns about actual working conditions in various careers — working hours, job morale, current opportunities, types of contact with the public, possible salary ranges, problems and pleasures with co-workers, etc. — together with alumni now at work in those fields. Visiting alumni act as neither job recruiters nor counsellors.

Last year over forty students met in small informal groups, and individually, with some fifteen alumni in fields ranging from Law to Medicine to Graphic Design to "Owning Your Own Business."

Contacts can be made with alumni in almost any career area which students request. The program is co-ordinated with the UCSB Counselling Center and the Placement Center, and sessions have just begun this week. Schedules of alumni visits are available in the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Students interested in the Contact Program should get in touch with Candy Harthorn, SH 1431, phone 961-4126.



Vacation Center Nature Walk

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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In addition to directorships held by recent UCSB graduates — Kati Perry Haycock '71 and Sunne McPeak '70 — two positions on the Alumni Board of Directors are held by currently enrolled UCSB students Neil Moran, A.S. External President, and Russell Turner, Graduate Students Association President. Both serve on important committees, including Awards, Reg. Fees and Long Range Planning, representing there the views of current students to the other Board members, and reporting back to their constituents the goals and activities of the Alumni Association.

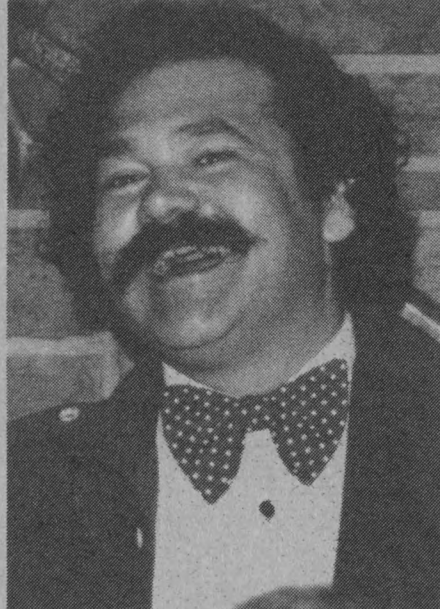


Linda Hopkins as Besie Smith

ALLOCATIONS OF FUNDS

With the help of its "Annual Fund" campaign, the UCSB Alumni Association has provided over \$42,000 in contributions to the following campus projects:

—Scholarships—
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College of Creative Studies
Graduate Division



Avery Schreiber clowning at alumni/student dinner

ALUMNI/STUDENT THEATRE PROGRAM

Participation by students in the UCSB Alumni/Student Theatre Program has continued strong into its second season at the Mark Taper Forum in L.S. Under the leadership of Dr. Homer Swander Professor of English at UCSB, the program has grown this year to fill the house — 680 seats — for one performance of each of five plays. Pre- and post-play discussions, and dinner with actors, directors and members of the company make this a rich and unusual opportunity for alumni and students to meet and share their different perspectives.

Students in the program receive special reduced rates. This season's plays include *Once in a Lifetime*, *Too Much Johnson*, *The Duchess of Malfi*, *The Three Sisters* and *Oedipus Rex*.

In addition, over 100 students participated in last spring's special performance of "Me & Bessie" starring Linda Hopkins, and to an alumni-sponsored program at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, followed by a reception at the St. Francis Hotel.

The major benefit to the students and alumni who participate in the Theatre Program besides the personal enjoyment is the opportunity to get together and break down the distance between various generations of UCSB students.

**VACATION CENTER STAFF**

The UCSB Alumni Vacation Center, open to alumni and their families during the summer months, employs a staff made up entirely of UCSB students. Numbering 22 this past summer, they earned a total payroll of \$25,000.

The Vacation Center operates for ten weeks each summer and student staffers conduct everything from nature walks to craft classes to child care. Applications for thirteen current openings are being accepted by Chrys Castleton at SH 1431.

In addition to the direct summer employment benefit, the operation of the Vacation Center in San Rafael dorm during the summer months also helps keep the costs to student residents down during the academic years, and provides jobs for students employed by maid service and the dining commons.

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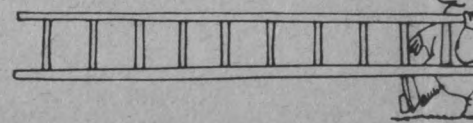
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Among the correspondence from recipients of Alumni funds is the following comment:

"At a time when funding sources for community service projects are drying up the UCSB Alumni Association has shown its good faith and desire to innovate by donating \$500 seed money to help launch CAB's newest project, the Community Medical Service Group. Our efforts in the community are aimed at using the vast resources of the university to provide alternatives for community needs. We are grateful to the Alumni Association for their continued support."

— Mark Zacovic Rachel Lindenbaum
Co-chairpeople, Community Affairs Board

Requests for funds will be accepted again next Fall Quarter. Student organizations planning worthy projects may obtain additional information and application forms at SH 1431.





Alumni Regent Ed Morris (R.) confers with California State Assemblyman Gary Hart.



On the Baja Expedition

THE ALUMNI REGENT

Ed Morris, a 1950 UCSB graduate who went on to become a successful San Francisco attorney, is presently a voting Regent of the University of California and the President of the UCSB Alumni Association. Morris is familiar with campus needs and sympathetic to the students' point of view. He has urged greater rapport between Regents and students (as a Regent he has lived on all of the nine campuses, and during the 1974 Fall meeting of the Regents he lived in a student apartment in Isla Vista) and was active in getting the Board to appoint the first student Regent, UCSB senior Carol Mock.

Morris describes his concept of the role of the Regents: "One of the primary functions of a Regent, as I see it, is to defend academic freedom, and by so doing one defends freedom in society itself. Academic freedom creates and preserves universities as protected islands of free discussion, investigation and dissent which are vital to the mental health of a nation and to the quest for truth.

"Therefore, the University of California seeks great scholars from throughout the world and associates them with the young adults who have demonstrated to the taxpayers that they are serious students. The purpose is not to preserve the answers of the past, but rather to question and consider everything in the hope that new and better solutions may be found for the future.

"What happens if special interest groups try to intervene in the process of higher education, if the Church, for example, says, 'Wait a minute, they're teaching evolution in there...' or someone wants to stop a communist from teaching a class in Marxist economics...? That's where the Regents come in. We should stand at the gates of the University with locked arms and say to the public, 'Let those people in here dream of a better world and explore avenues to achieve their vision.' Because the Regents are prominent people, thier line of defense against a sometimes incensed citizenry is likely to command respect."

To the current debate about the value of an undergraduate liberal education, Morris offers this observation: "The purpose of such an education is not primarily to train students for a specific job. I look at it thus: Life is the greatest show on earth, and a university education

is a ticket to a front row seat. It does not necessarily entitle one to enter the ring as a highly paid performer, but it should suffice that it affords one a better view, and, in so doing, helps the individual live life to its fullest."

CHARTER TRAVEL

Students are eligible for all charter travel programs co-ordinated through the Alumni Office, including flights from L.A. and S.F. to London, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Paris, Zurich and Hawaii, all at amazingly low prices. Reservations for

most flights must be made sixty days in advance.

Students are also welcome, at member rates, on the annual Grand Canyon Colorado River Run and on the Baja Expedition by boat up the Sea of Cortez.

Both of these trips stress a casual atmosphere and informal contact among passengers, with crew members and guides, and provide the kind of unique and lively experience which can't be had on most charter cruises.



UCSB ALUMNUS MONTHLY

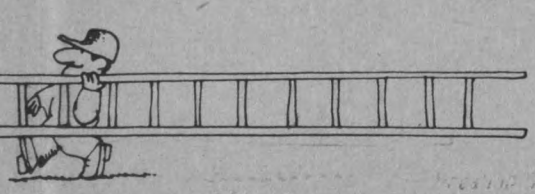
With a circulation of 36,000 copies, the Alumnus is one of the few major University publications to be mailed off-campus. Published monthly October through June, this eight-page newspaper is mailed to alumni and parents of seniors, and is also distributed on campus to students, faculty and staff.

In the past nine issues, over thirty pages of print, artwork and photos were devoted to publicizing specific student projects and concerns - ranging from employment difficulties to Black Culture Week to student engineering projects to the CSO Program. Over the years, in-depth feature articles on Rebyson, the Reading Study Center, Extended Families, Confluent Education, the Capitol Hill Program, Student Politics, the Prisoner/Resident Release Program, Spectrum, the Rape Crisis Center, etc. have helped to communicate to the outside community a broader understanding of UCSB students than the media stereotypes offer them. Moreover, students, faculty and staff also learn something about campus-wide activities they might not otherwise be familiar with.

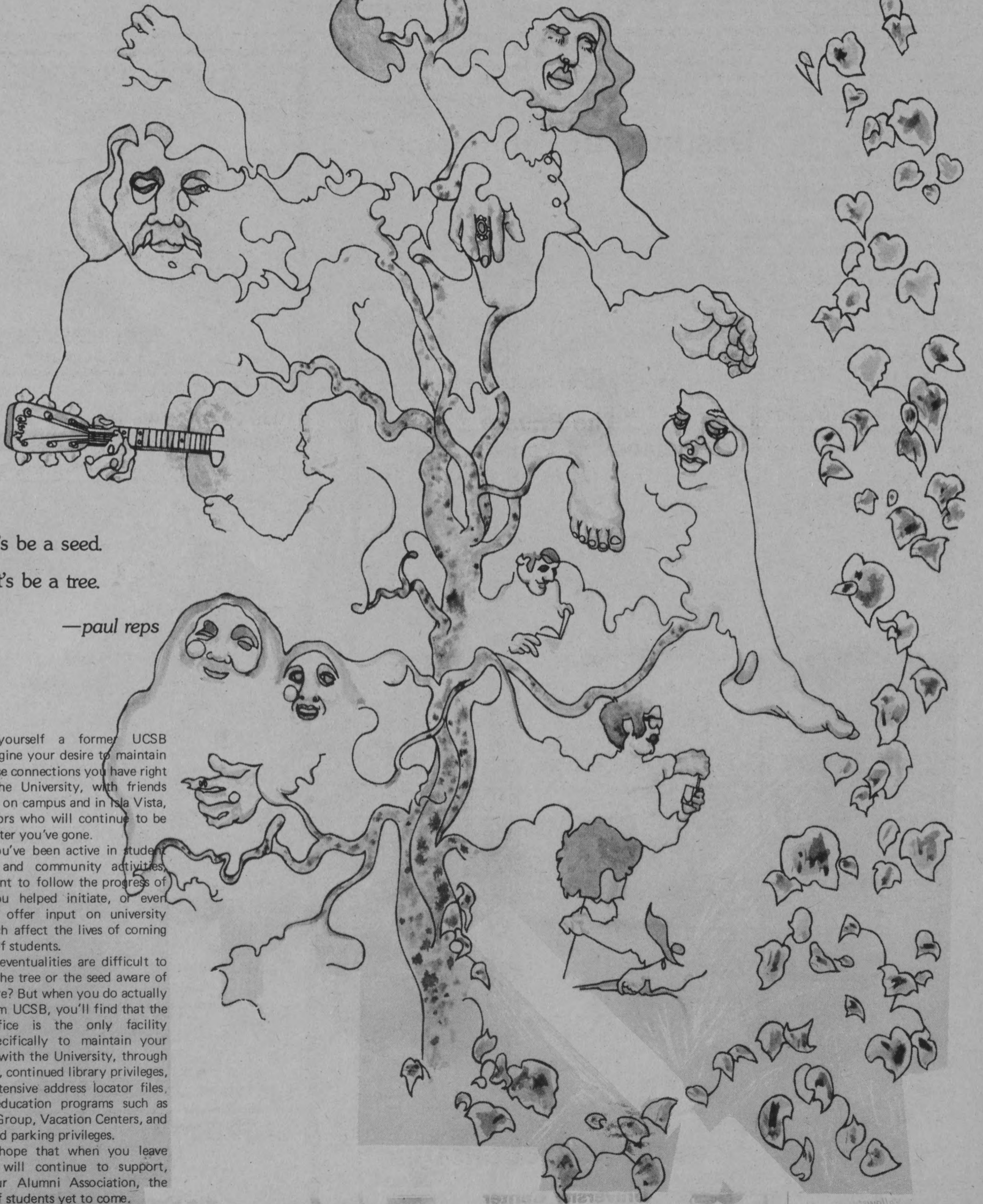
THE GRADUATE MAGAZINE

Each spring, the Alumni Association provides graduating seniors with a packet including material from the Placement Office and the Graduate Magazine, a "handbook for leaving school," one hundred pages printed on heavy glossy stock by the Approach 13-30 Corporation. The 1975 "Special 'Hard Times' Edition" included articles on "Career Forecast," "Working as a Way of Life," "Survival Sourcebook," "Financial Planning" and "On Becoming a Lifelong Learner."

When you do leave UCSB we hope you'll be aware of the services we've offered you as a student, and for some idea of what we mean to UCSB graduates, turn over the page again.



Crossing the Great Divide



Tree: Let's be a seed.

Seed: Let's be a tree.

—paul reps

Imagine yourself a former UCSB student. Imagine your desire to maintain some of those connections you have right now with the University, with friends you've made on campus and in Isla Vista, with professors who will continue to be interesting after you've gone.

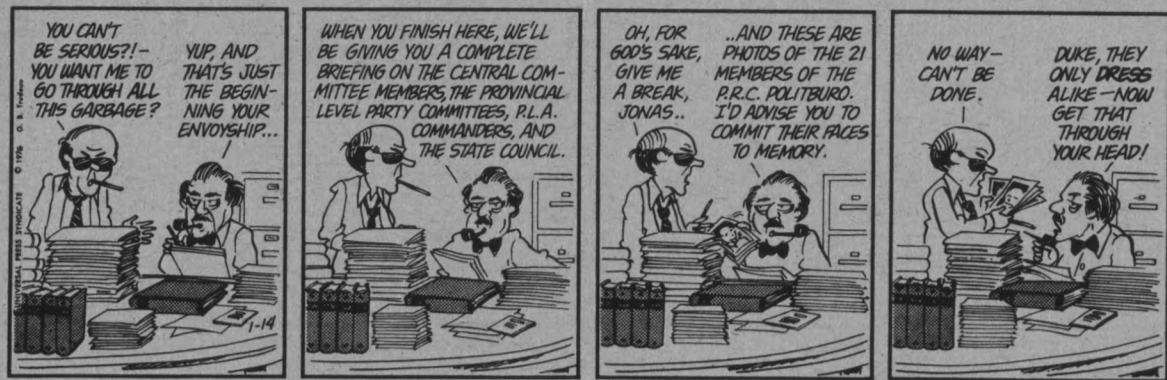
And if you've been active in student government and community activities, you may want to follow the progress of programs you helped initiate, or even continue to offer input on university policies which affect the lives of coming generations of students.

All these eventualities are difficult to imagine. Is the tree or the seed aware of its own future? But when you do actually graduate from UCSB, you'll find that the Alumni Office is the only facility designed specifically to maintain your connections with the University, through the Alumnus, continued library privileges, access to extensive address locator files, continuing education programs such as the Theatre Group, Vacation Centers, and recreation and parking privileges.

And we hope that when you leave UCSB you will continue to support, through your Alumni Association, the aspirations of students yet to come.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Hart/Brown Sold Out

Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. will make his first visit since taking office to Santa Barbara County this Friday, January 16. He will be the featured guest at a \$15 per person fundraising dinner for Assemblyman Gary Hart at the Earl Warren Showgrounds at 8 p.m.

A no-host cocktail party will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner, a Santa Maria Style Barbeque, will be served at 8 p.m.

Coreen Young, dinner coordinator, said Monday morning that, "The response to the dinner has been overwhelming, and all of the 1500 dinner tickets have been sold."

Larry Crandell will be the master of ceremonies and the "Tumbleweeds" will provide the

music, Assemblyman Hart announced.

Assemblyman Hart also announced this week the appointment of area chairmen for the dinner. They are: Rosemarie Fanucchi, Carpinteria; Kay Stevens, Goleta; Erica Hedlund, Lompoc; Julie Cardinale, Solvang; and Vi' Buono, Santa Maria.

CCEW Lunches Resume

The Center for Continuing Education of Women will begin its noon-day lunches on Wednesday, Jan. 14 in the UCen Program Lounge A. Linda Caporaal, a psychology graduate student, will speak on some original research she recently conducted linking ergotism to witchcraft.

Das Institut Fundraiser

There will be another dinner/dance fundraiser this Friday evening at Das Institut, this time for the Tenant's Union. The festivities start at 7 p.m. and will include a vegetarian dinner accompanied by music performed

by The Old Time Mounties. Poetry reading by Erica will follow. Ms. Councilperson, Martha Britt will then sing songs of pain and disgust. Earth Blues will then shatter the earth's crust with its rhythm.

Angola...

(Cont. from p. 4) exert pressure on the MPLA to negotiate with its rivals.

Our long range goals with respect to the third world should be to encourage friendship through economic incentive, not in the hope of buying allies, but rather to assist the peoples of the third world in survival above starvation level. Our intent must not be to dominate, but to help and assist by redistributing our bloated share of the world's income.

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Rugby Action

Gauchos Devastate Cal Poly, 37-6

By Bob Richfield

The 1976 Rugby team continued its winning ways by soundly defeating the Mustangs of Cal Poly SLO 37-6. The Gauchos appear to have one of the finest teams on the west coast this year. Thirteen of the starting fifteen players have at least four years experience and have toured England, Wales and Canada.

Regardless of the score, the Mustangs were a rough hitting, well-disciplined team. Play started with both teams holding each other in check for the first ten minutes until Mitch Soboleski broke away from a loose ruck and charged through the Poly defense. While being hit by several opponents Soboleski passed to teammate Lee Evans who scored the opening try of the game.

Pete McClosky converted the kick and the Gauchos were on the board, 6-0.

Soon afterwards, UCSB's Tom Dummit took advantage of a penalty and dove in from five yards out to make it 12-0. Cal Poly then showed their class by driving the length of the field to score on an inside run by John Carter.

JITTERBUGGED

Just before the half ended, UCSB widened its lead when Steve O'Neill picked off an errant Poly pass and jitterbugged 20 yards for another score.

The experienced Gaucho scoring machine was awesome in the second half, scoring three tries and successfully converting a penalty kick. The entire Scrum, led by Bruce Pitcaithy, dominated possession of the ball and the appreciative backs took advantage of their fine play.

"Wild Jim" Scadden got things started by slashing his way to the

Mustang three yard line before passing to fullback Pete McClosky who scored the try.

A beautiful team display of intricate ball handling preluded a dashing 30 yard scamper by Bob Howie. Just before the final gun Lee Evans took a pass from "Dr. G." Mel Gregory, cutback against the grain and bulled his way over the goal line for the final tally, UCSB winning 37-6.

The second team, affectionately known as the Guanos followed suit by stomping the Mustangs seconds 18-4. Jimmy Rodgers, Steve Davis and Vic Eckland all scored tries in this impressive victory.

The Gaucho Ruggers return to action this Saturday when they host highly rated Occidental University. The action will start at 1 p.m. in the campus stadium and admission is free.



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413G499 Gas Campstove Deluxe.....	29.99	24 ⁸⁵
5410 B708 Propane Camp Stove.....	34.99	26 ⁸⁵
513A708 Gas Catalytic Heater.....	38.99	29 ⁸⁵
5445-708 Propane Catalytic Heater.....	41.99	32 ⁸⁵
GOTT COOLERS.....		30% OFF
SLEEPING BAGS	VALUE SALE	
DOWN 3 1/2 lb. RECTANGULAR BAG.....	\$100	49 ⁸⁵
DACRON II 2 1/2 lb. BAG.....	40.00	24 ⁸⁵
3 lb. THERMO FLUFF BAG.....	20.00	15 ⁸⁵
SPECIAL GROUP WHITE STAG BAGS.....		40% OFF
SPECIAL GROUP DOWN BAGS.....		20% OFF
PACKS		
MOUNTAIN SUSPENSION FRAME PACK.....	45.00	29 ⁸⁵
DIABLO DAY PACK.....	19.95	13 ⁸⁵
OMNI INTERNAL FRAME PACK.....	39.95	19 ⁸⁵
SWISS ARMY KNIFE (HOBBYIST).....	16.95	9 ⁸⁵

SKI DEPT

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
DYNASTAR - 730; 8 pair only.....	200.00	144 ⁸⁵
DYNASTAR EASY RIDER; 4 Pair only.....	160.00	139 ⁸⁵
DYNASTAR MPI-TR; 3 pair only.....	200.00	144 ⁸⁵
DYNASTAR FREESTYLE; 5 pair only.....	145.00	119 ⁸⁵
HEAD HONCHO.....	140.00	89 ⁸⁵
ROSSIGNOL GRAND PRIX.....	135.00	89 ⁸⁵
HART SUPER COMP; 2 pair only.....	200.00	139 ⁸⁵
HART HC COMP; 1 pair only.....	250.00	169 ⁸⁵
HART FREESTYLE.....	180.00	149 ⁸⁵
HART JAVELIN.....	195.00	129 ⁸⁵
HEAD PRO.....	160.00	129 ⁸⁵
HEAD HOT HEAD; 4 only.....	140.00	109 ⁸⁵
DURA FIBER HC-4.....	240.00	159 ⁸⁵
DURA FIBER SHORT.....	215.00	149 ⁸⁵
A&T FALCON; For Children.....	25.00	18 ⁸⁵
MUNARI RALLY 3000 BOOT.....	145.00	89 ⁸⁵

WATERSKIS

EP/HART SUPER 1.....	115.00	79 ⁸⁵
EP/HART HONEYCOMB COMP 1.....	185.00	119 ⁸⁵
SPECIAL GROUP OF WATERSKI ACCESSORIES 40% OFF!		

POOL TABLE

8 FT. POOL TABLE 4 only 300 ⁰⁰ value.....	119 ⁸⁵
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FOOTBALLS BASKETBALLS SOCCER & TENNIS BALLS

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
VOIT XB 20 BASKETBALL.....	20.95	13 ⁹⁵
VOIT CB-2 BASKETBALL.....	15.95	8 ⁹⁵
VOIT JB-2 BASKETBALL.....	13.95	6 ⁹⁵
VOIT XF9 FOOTBALL.....	23.95	15 ⁹⁵
VOIT CF9 FOOTBALL Intermediate Size.....	14.95	9 ⁹⁵
VOIT CF6 FOOTBALL Jr. Size.....	14.95	9 ⁹⁵
RAWLINGS Punt-Pass-Kick Leather Football.....	14.95	6 ⁹⁵
VOIT CV4 VOLLEYBALL.....	12.95	8 ⁹⁵
TACHAHARA SV-SW VOLLYBALL.....	21.99	17 ⁹⁵
VOIT CS3 KICKBALL.....	15.95	9 ⁹⁵
TACHAHARA SS-4DS SOCCERBALL.....	18.99	15 ⁹⁵
TACHAHARA SS-5DS SOCCERBALL.....	19.99	16 ⁹⁵

SALE STARTS THURSDAY! JAN. 15 at 9:30 SHARP!