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January is traditionally a time for looking forward and evaluating the past. For over half of our nation's population, 1974 has been a year of heightened consciousness, new visibility, and previously unequalled accomplishments. 1975, International Women's Year, will hopefully see the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, the appointment of a female U.S. Supreme Court Justice, and the successful performance of the women who won public office in the November elections.

This issue is devoted to women

from the pivotal perspective that January brings. It is a look at the past year, and a preview of the future. The emphasis is positive, for the American woman has more choices and opportunities than ever before, and has spent the past year successfully opening up the system.

We have included a number of different views of women in this issue, because liberation more than anything else means the freedom to choose for oneself. The progress toward this goal in 1974 and 1975 gives hope that our daughters will have this freedom.

International Women's Year Marks 1975

By Abby Haight

1975 has been declared International Women's Year by the United Nations. For the American woman, it will be a time to both celebrate the milestones of 1974 and work for further progress in 1975.

1974 saw more women running for political office than ever before in the nation's history. Almost 900 women ran for state and federal office, and those campaigns were successful. Connecticut elected a woman governor, Democrat Ella T. Grasso. San Jose voters chose Janet Gray Hayes as their mayor, the first woman mayor of a city with a population of over 500,000. California's new secretary of state is March Fong Eu, a former assemblywoman who holds a Ph.D. in education. North Carolina's Susie Sharp became the first female State Supreme Court chief justice.

Women also flexed their muscles in the economic world last year. A new federal law makes it illegal to deny credit to a person on the basis of their sex or marital status, a practice which had been used to deny a BankAmericard to the female mayor of Davenport, Iowa when her credit card application was submitted without her husband's signature. And Bank of America also settled a suit which granted equal pay to women in their employ and created more women officers. New legislation has also prohibited the Small Business Administration from discriminating against women in the awarding of small business loans.

EPISCOPAL PRIESTS

The churches have felt the impact of a heightened women's consciousness over the past year. Eleven Episcopal women were ordained into the priesthood.

Feminist theologians have re-examined the Bible and found a basis for a new interpretation of the role of women. Reverend Patricia Budd Kepler, director of ministerial studies at Harvard Divinity School, has written a rock musical celebrating Eve's eating of the apple in the Garden of Eden as the first free act of the human race, and many other Biblical scholars have disputed the subservient role of women traditionally granted by interpreters of the scriptures.

Women's sports received a number of major boosts in 1974. Congress amended the charter of the Little League to permit both boys and girls to participate in baseball programs. A woman played on the varsity basketball team for the first time in NCAA history at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York. Billie Jean King's

efforts to advance the status of women athletes made considerable progress, culminating in the establishment of Womensports, a magazine especially for women involved in athletics.

New guidelines proposed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare would enforce Title IX of the education amendments of 1972, prohibiting sex discrimination in any educational institution receiving federal funds. Schools across the nation, particularly athletic departments and scholarship offices, have protested the guidelines, but HEW seems committed to implementation in the near future.

1975 promises to be a year in which

even more advances are made by women. Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution is expected as early as June, with 33 out of the necessary 38 states already having voted approval. Once ratified, the states have two years to bring their laws into compliance with the new Constitutional provision, so a flurry of legislative activity can be anticipated. Most states will have a new crop of women attorneys and legislative assistants doing the research for the required revisions.

In conjunction with International Women's Year, the United Nations will sponsor an intergovernmental world conference in Mexico City in late June,

and each member nation has been asked to mark Women's Year by programs for the benefit of women. Australia seems to have taken an early lead by allocating \$2 million with the intention of reaching all women in the country. In the U.S., nearly every women's organization, from the General Federation of Women's Clubs to the National Organization for Women, has planned a major activity to observe the year.

On the whole, the future looks bright for America's women. After more than a century of struggle, they may soon attain the equality which is so much a part of the American dream.

California Commission on Women Studies Inequities in Law, Societal Roles

By Becky Morrow

The California Commission on the Status of Women was established by the state legislature and the governor. While women still face the inequity of the laws, credit discrimination and stereotyped attitudes of a woman's proper role in society, it is the goal of the Commission to eliminate these discrepancies and to enable women to fully participate in society.

The Commission's duties entail studying inequities in the law, the changing roles and responsibilities of women, ways in which women will be

enabled to contribute and participate more fully in society, giving advice to those groups developing programs to meet women's needs, and recommending certain action to the legislature.

The committee is comprised of 17 commissioners, 6 of whom are members of the legislature, 9 who are public members with 4 year terms and 2 who are statutory members.

At its inception the commission was only advisory and required renewal at two year intervals. In 1971, it was renewed without a termination date. A long range planning and program

commitment is now possible within this new time frame.

At present the commission's major project involves the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The amendment was approved by Congress on March 22, 1972. In order to become law the amendment needs ratification by 2/3 (38) of the states. 33 states have approved the amendment and a survey conducted by the Commission on the Status of Women suggests that five more states will ratify it before June of this year.

With the ratification by 38 states, all states will be required to change or remove all sex discrimination laws in their constitution within two years.

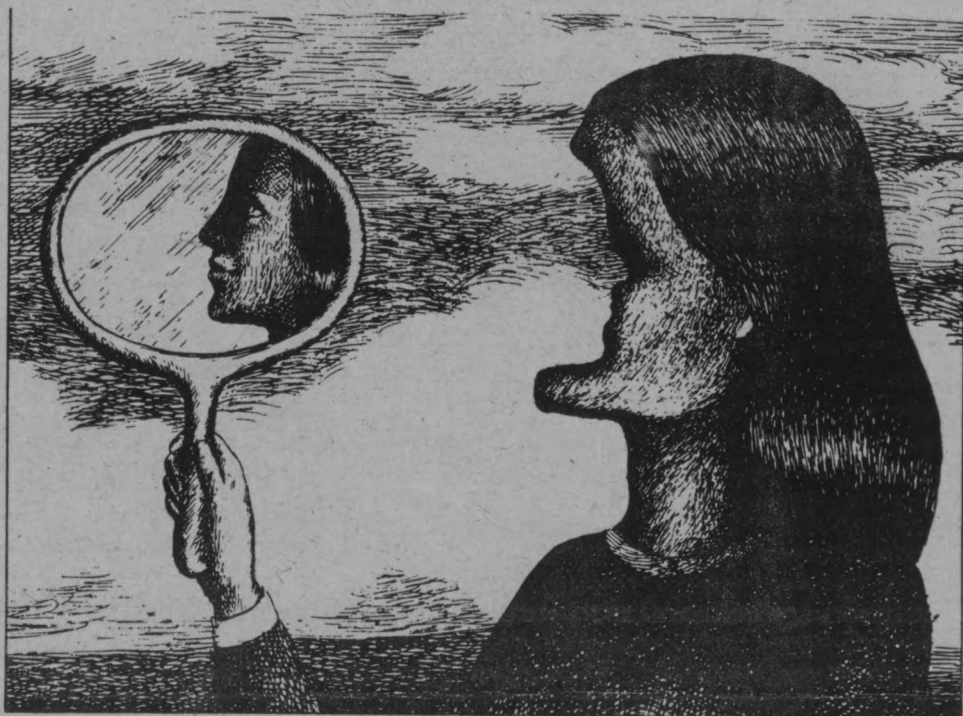
Through grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Commission has established a legal staff. The staff is studying the best possible ways to change the California laws to conform to the ERA, which the legislature has already ratified. Later, the staff will devise a plan to encompass necessary changes for all the states.

SMOOTHING CONFORMANCE

According to Vi Kinney, the commission's media consultant, "The commission is trying to escape the massive hysteria that will come when all the states have to change. We're trying to establish a method so the states can conform at once and in the best manner possible."

The commission's activities on the ERA project involve both making recommendations to the state legislatures

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Women Must Stress Femininity; Wife is Major Role Says Author

Perfect Female Stays at Home, Fascinates Men

By Abby Haight

"I'm for women and their whole happiness," says Helen B. Andelin, a Santa Barbara woman who developed a way of life she calls "Fascinating Womanhood".

A devout Mormon, Andelin wrote a book in 1963 entitled "Fascinating Womanhood" which teaches "the art of winning a man's complete love and adoration." The book has been used as a text for classes in marriage which have been taken by almost 300,000 women across the nation. It is presently in its 26th printing, and will be out in paperback in March.

So what is the secret of becoming a fascinating woman? Andelin's book describes the eight qualities of a man's ideal woman as understanding men, having deep inner happiness, possessing a worthy character, being a domestic goddess, femininity, radiating happiness, fresh, radiant health, and childlikeness. The fascinating woman arouses in men a desire to protect and shelter, and a feeling "approaching worship". She is the "perfect follower".

A large business in classes has developed from the book under the auspices of the Andelin Foundation, which has recently moved into part of Marymount School in Santa Barbara. The business is run by Andelin's husband, while she spends her days in their Goleta home



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keeping house and writing.

Andelin was happy to discuss her philosophy in an interview earlier this week in her home, a new condominium tastefully decorated in a warm floral motif. Her 12 year old daughter, the youngest of eight children, is the only child still living at home. "Women today are turning to careers out of a lack in their childhood training," Andelin said. "Many mothers have not provided an image for their daughters to follow." She terms herself "very idealistic", stressing the importance of the home and family to the development of a healthy society.

POLITICS

What does she think of recent trends which find more and more women becoming involved in politics? "There are so many

other things in which women can serve," Andelin said. "Leadership is unfeminine. You have to take on some masculine traits to succeed," she pointed out.

Instead of politics, Andelin advised women to get involved with the problems of youth, hospitals, and schools if they have the time after taking care of their wifely duties.

"The strength of our country lies in the home," she insisted. "That's where women can make a worthy contribution more than in politics." She cited studies showing that most problems are the result of a bad home, and said that "that's where you can serve your country better."

WOMEN'S LIB

Andelin sees the women's liberation movement as a threat to society. "They want to do away with patriarchy," she said. "They're striving for equality in responsibility." Women are

fundamentally different from men, Andelin believes, and she fears the "side effects of the Equal Rights Amendment, which would make women eligible for

"Girls today don't know the male psychology...they ask men for dates..."

photo: Abby Haight



"Girls today don't know the male psychology," Andelin maintains. "They ask men for dates, call them on the phone, and are just plain forward sometimes." She insists that "the man wants to pursue." Her

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Campus Education Center Assists Returning Women

By Jill Harris

A woman's education is a fragile thing. Early marriage and family responsibilities can interrupt it, and revival is especially difficult. But at UCSB, the Center for Continuing Education of Women is assisting women of all ages who wish to get back into the academic mainstream.

In existence for about a year and funded by the University, the program provides career and academic counseling, vocational testing, tutoring, discussion groups, special speakers, professional workshops, and scholarships for over 300 women currently enrolled here through the program. The center is directed by Myrtle Blum and has its offices in the South Hall annex. Blum maintains close contact with other University offices and services and can refer women to the appropriate agency.

More and more women are returning to campus for continuing education, says Blum, and for a variety of reasons: to improve their professional qualifications, to better prepare for community service, or to simply enrich their lives. The skyrocketing divorce rate in California may be one of the reasons why more women are returning to complete their educations, as well as the current economic situation and the increasingly competitive job market.

Of the 300 women presently at UCSB under the auspices of the center, approximately half are single mothers, and their average



age has been consistently dropping. Future activities sponsored by the center will relate to their special needs as students and as parents.

Every Wednesday, returning women students meet for lunch

to discuss their progress and to speak informally with faculty and professional women who answer questions and serve as role models. A major conference is held once a quarter, on a Saturday morning, highlighting a certain

aspect of women's education or professional life. Open to the public, the last one, held in November, drew almost 400 to hear a speaker on "Women and Power." The next conference will be held in March and will focus on women in business and law.

A community advisory board works on raising scholarships for continuing women students. Because most of the women are part-time students, they are ineligible for many forms of standard financial aid, and age limitations further penalize them. Since many are working mothers, the need for financial assistance is acute.

Director Blum reports that the Santa Barbara faculty has been very helpful in assisting the program and the women students, and a faculty board

works to assist in adjusting schedules and programs to meet the special needs of women with children. Close contact is maintained with other local colleges, especially Santa Barbara City College, and women are directed to the academic institution which best fills their educational needs.

How do women find out about the possibility of returning to the University to continue their education? Blum speaks to women's groups and civic organizations in the Santa Barbara area, explaining the services offered by her office to the returning woman student. She emphasizes the need for long-range life planning in educational and career goals, and helps to establish just such a plan for each woman.

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EDITORIALS

Revamp The Elections

We have come to two conclusions regarding the manner in which the November A.S. special election was conducted. One, the performance of duly elected and appointed officials was far less conscientious than it should have been. Two, it should be a top priority item for members of student government to revise the current conflicting and ambiguous bylaws into working order. The task is especially imperative since another special election may have to be held soon to fill a vacant representative seat.

Anyone reading the current A.S. Legal Code would find it confusing, repetitive, outdated, and poorly organized. Concerted efforts by elected student body officers to overhaul the document (not just the election rules) should have been forthcoming long ago. The eight pages or so of election guidelines alone could feasibly be consolidated into a single easy-to-comprehend section of a few pages. If this is done, elections personnel will not be plagued by unworkable bylaws popping up to confuse the proceedings. An example of this in the last election was the bylaws requiring eligibility to be determined by computer, when a computer program for the task had not even been started.

It may well require members of Leg Council to expend much effort to accomplish the job. We feel, however, that it is incumbent upon them to do so, for the A.S. Policies states that Leg Council shall provide all necessary funds and influence "to reasonably improve the system". It is unquestionably "reasonable" for the student body to expect an election to be run by rules which have been set forth in a clear manner.

There is far more to the matter than just revising words on paper. Those elected and appointed to positions involved in executing the November election proceedings at times displayed an alarming lack of knowledge about their roles. We find it incredible that a member of the eligibility committee could say, in defending his unfamiliarity with the A.S. Legal Code, that he would expect the chairperson to be the knowledgeable person on the committee. No chairperson had been appointed. Similarly, it is inexcusable that Elections Chairperson Dave Swartz did not know he had been officially designated as head of the elections committee. It is also very disturbing that some of the oversights on the part of Swartz and Executive Vice President Tony Zimmer included forgetting to provide for write-ins and not providing absentee ballots. A.S. committees and appointees must be given more guidance by Leg Council, and must themselves expend more effort to acquaint themselves with A.S. procedures. Elections people should be experts on elections. If Dave Swartz, Tony Zimmer, et. al. have found themselves victims of an unworkable system, they should have brought it to the attention of the student body when the problem first appeared.

Evaluations Can Work

In yesterday's edition, we reported about the faculty's non-use of course self-evaluations. This practice was envisioned as a way to get professors to think about, write about, and make publicly available the goals for their courses. While we believe the theory of self-evaluation to be sound, the actual practice has been something less than widespread.

It is tempting to blame the faculty for this low turnout rate, but that would be proper only so far as it goes. For we believe that Professor Robert Kelley was correct when he suggested that the key to the success of this program would be the students of this campus. Self-evaluation is a time-consuming exercise, and one that most professors will do only after they have been placed under some pressure to do so. The Faculty Senate has already declined to apply this pressure. That leaves only students to do so. There are many good and positive reasons for demanding evaluations by your professors.

Each evaluation, if honestly done, give the reader the opportunity to find out quickly and with very little effort, a great deal about the teacher he or she may be considering taking. Each evaluation is a unique document, not only as it relates to the teacher, but also as to the time and the course. Furthermore, most evaluations contain far more useful information about the course than is currently obtainable elsewhere. And finally, most make for interesting reading.

For years, the debate over teaching effectiveness in research universities has flowed across this and other campuses. Now, the students and faculty of UCSB have a chance to measurably improve the quality of the relationship between teacher and pupil. The burden, however, remains with the students, where it has always really been. For we as students will never have any better teaching than the level of teaching that we demand. Self evaluation can work. We recommend that you demand it.



Play it again, Uncle Sam?

Commentary

America's Most Admired Women

By Abby Haight

If women are really making advances in society, you'd never know it by reading the yearly crop of "people of the year" and "most admired people" lists. Each publication seems to conduct its own poll each year, publishing the results at the end of December. Every year I search those rosters, hoping for some small sign that America's consciousness is indeed being raised. This year I was again grossly disappointed.

Time magazine still insists on limiting its award to the "Man of the Year". But even more unenlightened are the people who respond to polls in women's magazines. The same women continue to monopolize the admiration of the readers of those publications: women like Patricia Nixon, Jackie Onassis,

Katherine Graham...had the courage to "publish and be damned" when her reporters turned up increasingly more incriminating evidence against the highest government officials in the Watergate affair. She can take most of the credit for driving Nixon from office...

Elizabeth Taylor, and any woman named Kennedy. America's women still admire the qualities of "the woman behind the man."

Therefore, I'd like to submit my ballot for the Ten Most Admired Women, based on their accomplishments in their chosen field.

1. Katherine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, who had the courage to "publish and be damned" when her reporters turned up increasingly more incriminating evidence against the highest government officials in the Watergate affair. She can take much of the credit for driving Nixon from office, and, contrary to former Attorney General John Mitchell's vulgar prediction, she did not get her tit caught in the wringer.

2. Helen Gahagan Douglas, who lost her bid for the U.S. Senate to Richard Nixon when he accused her of being a communist who was trying to undermine the government. Nixon's Pink Lady serves as an honest contrast to the man who actually did undermine the government.

3. Congresswomen Barbara Jordan and Elizabeth Holtzman, the only women on the House Judiciary Committee. They not only were important figures in

the summer-long presentation of the evidence against Nixon, but they also provided inspiring role models for the thousands of young women who watched them doing their jobs on television.

4. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke,

The same women continue to monopolize the admiration of the readers of (women's magazines): women like Patricia Nixon, Jackie Onassis, Elizabeth Taylor, and any woman named Kennedy. America's women still admire the qualities of "the woman behind the man."

the young congresswoman from Los Angeles who has proved that a woman can be a leader as well as a wife and mother.

5. Ella T. Grasso, Connecticut's new governor who ran a traditional campaign, winning on her own name and her own abilities.

6. Dorothy Nelson, Dean of the University of Southern California's prestigious Law School, and a leader in the legal profession.

7. Susie Sharp, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

8. Lily Tomlin, a talented comedienne who is testimony to

the fact that a woman can be funnier when she's not acting dumb.

9. Eleven women ministers, who followed their consciences and defied the Episcopal church in order to serve God.

10. Billie Jean King, who has used her clout as one of the world's foremost athletes to advance the cause of her sisters.

Special honorable mention must go to Betty Ford, despite her husband. She set a beautiful example for the many women who every year undergo mastectomies for breast cancer. The publicity generated by her ordeal has probably saved hundreds of women's lives. Ford also must be recognized for her support of the Supreme Court's decision granting women the right to decide to terminate an unwanted pregnancy, and for admitting on national television that her kids have smoked pot.

1975 is International Women's Year, and I'd like to be the first to offer my nomination for Time magazine's first annual Person of the Year Award. I suggest that Time give its award to Womankind, the force of the decade.

"You can't get snot off a suede jacket."
— Lenny Bruce

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Letters

Hardin is Profit of Doom

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing in response to the Jan. 8 commentary by Prof. Garrett Hardin. Hardin believes that population is the sole cause of famine, but the matter is far more complex than that. Rather than declaring that the death of millions of people is the solution, as does Hardin, I prefer to focus on other solutions that are humane and also more effective in the long run. These solutions include increased agricultural production and vast programs of birth control.

If we accept Hardin's "solution" we will not only be condemning millions of people to starvation today, we will be causing further harm to the yet

unborn. For during a crisis of famine, necessary efforts to create long run solutions will be abandoned as governments struggle to keep order. The problem then gets worse. Instead we must minimize the impact of famine and thus create an atmosphere where these nations can work to solve their problems, and we must also be supportive of those efforts.

Doom is not certain, but it might be if we listen to Hardin. The answer to human problems is not the elimination of humans. If we are just buying time it is enough; the whole history of the human race has been carried out on boughten time.

Virginia Brodek
Junior

Cheerleaders Are Human

Editor, Daily Nexus:
This letter is written in response to James Clendenen's letter of January 8, 1975 regarding the UCSB song and dance squads. Speaking not only as a cheerleader, but also as a person, I can't see how Mr. Clendenen, or anyone else for that matter, could feel that he has the right to make derogatory comments about an activity of which he has never been a part. You may criticize and mock us as we perform our "poorly executed Junior High routines," but then again, I'd like to watch you get up in front of a packed house, trying to be energetic, trying to be happy, while knowing that every move you make, and every part of your appearance is being criticized by someone in the crowd.

If you think that the song leaders and cheerleaders are jumping around out there for their own satisfaction and prestige, you are sadly mistaken. Because of the stereotyping of song and dance leaders, we are more mocked at, than given prestige. You don't seem to realize what it is like to show enthusiasm and encouragement throughout a game in which your team is losing. Sure it's easy enough to cheer the team on when they are winning, but when they aren't, smiles are a lot harder to come by.

I realize how easy it is to criticize others, especially when you yourself aren't in the spotlight. But, instead of wasting your energy criticizing us, help us. We know we aren't perfect, but we do try and it'll really make it a lot easier for us to

If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, type a letter-to-the-editor using a sixty-space line on non-erasable paper and bring it to the editorial offices beneath Storke Tower. All letters are subject to condensation.

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We Have a Responsibility

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I write this letter in response to Professor Hardin's discussion of the problem of famine. I can see his logic; I understand that his is the cool calculation of a well satisfied man - a man whose belly is full. But that we are satisfied, that by circumstance we have been graced with freedom of choice, are we now gods, justified in deciding for those who have no choice whether they shall live or die? It is a great temptation of course, to speak of the future and to think of dying people in statistical terms. It is always more difficult to understand the responsibility of now, of what is. But the simple fact is that real human beings like us are begging for help in fending off death, a death which is perpetrated by ignorance, by greed, and by this sort of cool calculation on the part of those who can afford to be sane.

Dostoyevsky writes in "The

Brothers Karamazov": "Tell me yourself, I challenge you - answer. Imagine that you are creating a fabric of human destiny with the object of making men happy in the end, giving them peace and rest at last, but that it was essential and inevitable to torture to death only one tiny creature - that baby beating its breast with its

fists, for instance - and to found that edifice on its unavenged tears, would you consent to be the architect on those conditions? Tell me, and tell the truth." If to answer "yes" to this question is to be somehow realistic, to realize that whatever the means, whether it be the torturing of a child or the turning of one's back to the pleas of the starving, that they will be somehow justified, tomorrow, by a noble end, then I am pleased to suffer my idealism.

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Commission Examines Status of Women in Santa Barbara

By Katy Sears

Concentration in the areas of education, employment, and economic equality is what the Santa Barbara County Commission on the Status of Women hopes for this year. "The year before we tried to do too much," said Virginia Thompson, Media and Meeting Member of the commission.

Established June 18, 1973 by the Board of Supervisors, the commission has the following three stated purposes:

- to serve as a fact finding body on the status of women in the county today, in the critical areas of employment, housing, education, credit and law, medical and child care.
- to research the problems and explore possible solutions by establishing hearing dates and testimony to be taken by them,

throughout the county.

• to report back to the Board of Supervisors their findings and recommendations for action.

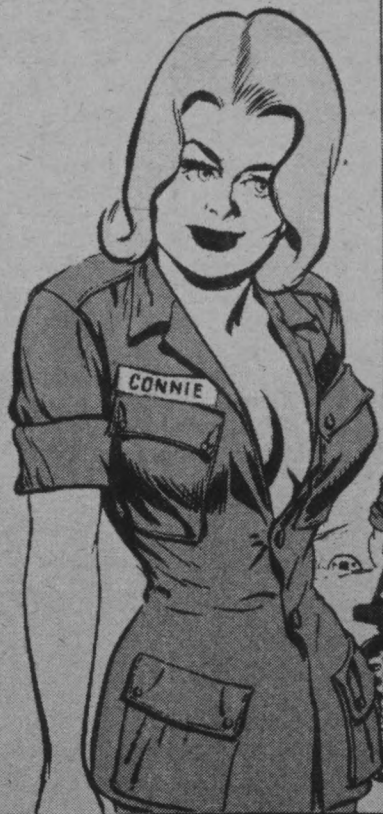
RAPE PREVENTION

In April, 1974, the commission held a workshop on rape prevention, and more recently sponsored a Women's Concern Workshop on Oct. 5, 1974. Representatives of 32 groups, including 135 women and four men, attended the October workshop. A consensus was obtained that among the action priorities of the commission should be: the need for a women's advocate; the need for a newsletter about subjects of concern for women; the need to concentrate on employment and educational opportunities for women; and the need for women's centers in the county.

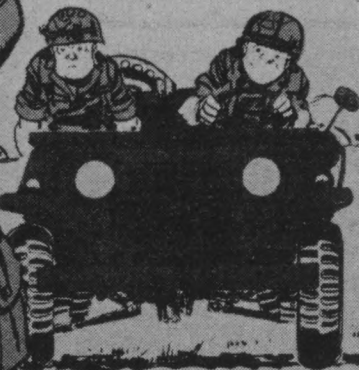
The Santa Barbara County Commission on the Status of Women is currently distributing a survey, which asks women questions concerning discrimination, their desire for counseling, child care, housing and credit, among other things.

Betty Bullock is the chairwoman of the group, and Dr. Barbara Lindemann, from the Santa Barbara City College, is the vice-chair.

Plans are underway to hold future workshops about education, employment, and economic equality, according to Thompson; and the meetings, held on the first Saturday of every month, are open to the public.



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Self-Awareness Groups Start Wed.

Women's Self-Awareness Groups are again being offered at the Isla Vista Women's Center. Groups discuss such issues as identity, self-image, confidence, fears, goals, feminism's impact on our lives, and our relationships

with men and other women. Women often share many common problems and benefit from sharing them with each other. Groups are led by peer women who have had group experience

and can create an atmosphere conducive to growth. Over the past three years, many women have joined the self-awareness groups and have experienced growth which has been very meaningful to their lives.

The first meeting of the groups will be Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 6504 Pardall Road in Isla Vista. Groups will be meeting on other nights, but this first gathering is an organizational meeting. For more information call Jama at 968-7280 or the Women's Center at 968-5774.

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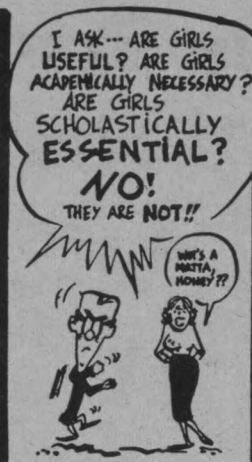
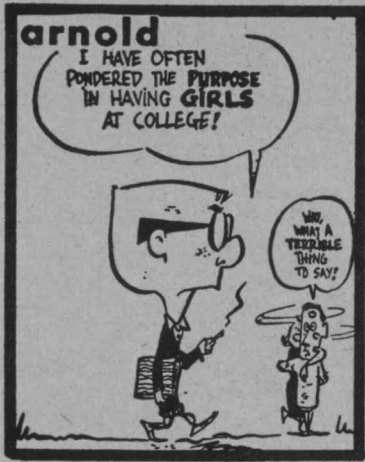
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Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury, which became popular in the 1970's, takes a much different position in relation to women on campus. This strip, part of the Ms. Caucus series, appeared last fall in the Nexus.

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Selection Contested

Campus Ombudsman Making Report on Possible Comm Board Violations

By Anne Haley

Campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace is currently wrapping up an extensive fact-finding report to the UC Regent's attorneys, the Office of General Counsel for the University of California, on a possible court suit by Nexus staff member Murvin Glass. Glass, a candidate this past spring for Nexus editor in chief, is exhausting administrative remedies to his allegations of violations of the Communications Board by-laws and the A.S. Constitution during the editor-in-chief selection process.

"The fact-finding will be the evidence for the plaintiff (in case of court action)," said Glass. "The University will be the defendant. The defendant gets to look at the plaintiff's evidence."

REGENT COUNSEL

"The Regent's counsel would advise the Chancellor of the appropriate remedial procedures, if he finds evidence of irregularities," added Glass. "The immediate goal is to see that the people who write the rules follow them, because if they don't, it gives an excuse for no one to follow them. If people don't follow the rules they could violate some of the participants' rights."

Wallace is acting as a neutral third party between Glass and the University. His report reads in part, "On September 27, 1974 the Affirmative Action Officer (Raymond Huerta) referred Mr. Glass to the Ombudsman for fact

gathering. Mr. Glass had made and would make a series of written arguments about inequities in the selection process for the editorship of the Daily Nexus."

ALLEGATIONS

Written complaints and materials submitted by Glass to Wallace will be forwarded to the Regent's counsel by the Vice-Chancellor for Student Services George Smith after he reviews the report.

Glass's allegations of violations by the Communications Board by-laws and the A.S. Constitution include misuse of the Communications Board by-laws stating that:

- the editor must be a junior at the time of office,
- that it requires a minimum of seven days prior to the first day of Dead Week of spring quarter for the selection of the editor-in-chief,

• that an announcement of applications for editor-in-chief must be published in the Nexus no earlier than 10 days before closing of applications,

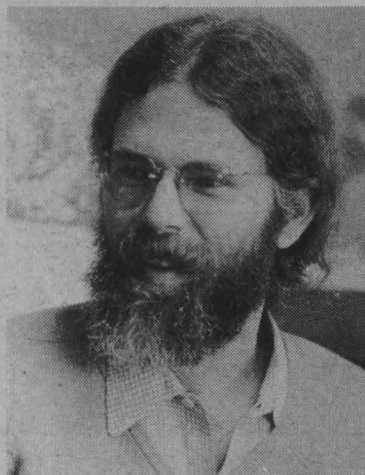
• that the removal by A.S. Legislative Council of Barbara Coleman and Les Brown from the Press Council Screening Committee was done in violation of Article 5, Section 4 of the A.S. Constitution.

In his report, Wallace notes that for 7 of the last 15 years the editor has been a sophomore for at least one issue after taking office and that late publication of application announcements and late selection of the editor-in-chief were authorized by Vice-Chancellor Smith.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Glass was originally referred to Wallace by Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta.

"When I originally filed a complaint with Huerta, it was to



FACT-FINDER-Campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace is preparing a report to attorneys for the Regents on possible Communications Board by-law violations.

have the Affirmative Action guidelines applied categorically to the Nexus editor-in-chief position. The reason for this was to take the process out of the political arena, and have the selection based on

qualifications," said Glass, who is also president of the Black Student's Union.

According to Huerta, student appointments such as the editor-in-chief position haven't come under Affirmative Action review, but he is striving to get Affirmative Action review of student casual appointments implemented.

WAITING

Huerta and Glass referred the case to Wallace for fact-finding on September 27, 1974. "The report is ready for review and forwarding to the Regent's counsel," said Wallace.

"We are awaiting the facts that Wallace finds and will be very anxious to see whether any further action by a University agency will be required," said Donald Winter, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Services and Isla Vista Affairs. "We will do appropriate follow-up."

Assemblyman Hart on Campus Today

Newly elected Assemblyman Gary Hart will appear at the front of the Ucen today between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30. Hart will then move to the corner of Pardall and Embarcadero del Mar from 3:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon.

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1. In what city or area of Santa Barbara County do you live?
2. Are you presently employed?
3. Have you experienced discrimination on the basis of sex or age in: Job Training? Age Sex Both Promotion? Age Sex Both Job Selection? Age Sex Both Salary? Age Sex Both
4. Would you prefer to work part/time or full/time?
5. Have you been able to find part/time employment with a fair amount of fringe benefits?
6. Have you experienced labor union discrimination?
7. Are you interested in: Career Guidance Job Training Re-entry Education Counseling of Girls
8. Do you need competent child care at cost in order to: Continue your education Obtain employment
9. Do you now have child care?

10. What percentage of your income do you spend for child care?
11. Have you had trouble finding housing in Santa Barbara County? If yes, is it because of your:

Income	Marital Status	Sex
Children	Ethnic Origin	
12. Is there sufficient delivery of high quality, low cost health care for:

Mental health needs of women, including family and marriage counseling?	Yes	No
Pap smears and breast cancer detection?	Yes	No
Family planning?	Yes	No
Children's health?	Yes	No
13. As a woman, have you had problems obtaining credit from:

Banks	Stores	Credit Bureaus
Insurance Companies	Utility Companies	Stock Brokers
Never tried		
14. Are efforts made at your child's school to:
 - Encourage girls in math and science programs?
 - Encourage girls in industrial arts?
 - Equalize physical education resources for girls programs?
 - Study the contribution of women to society today and historically?
15. Put the number in the blank that applies to you:
 - A. Age
 - (1) 18-25
 - (2) 26-35
 - (3) 36-45
 - (4) 46-55
 - (5) 56 and over

- B. Education
- (1) High school or less
 - (2) Some college
 - (3) College graduate
 - (4) Post graduate
- C. Family Income
- (1) \$4,000 or less
 - (2) \$4,000-\$10,000
 - (3) \$10,000-\$15,000
 - (4) \$15,000 and over
- D. Marital Status
- (1) Single
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- E. What ethnic group are you?

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Spikers Open Season

Denied the number one prize in last year's 45-5 season, UC Santa Barbara will settle for nothing less in 1975 than the NCAA championship when they open the year this weekend in Davis January 11 for the All-Cal championship and at Stanford January 12.

Featured in the All-Cal tourney is defending national champion UCLA, who beat the Gauchos 3-2 in the finals of last year's national championship series.

UCSB beat the Bruins during the regular season three times, splitting with them in league and winning the Southern California Volleyball Association title.

But UCLA won when it counted most and prevented the Gauchos from completing a sweep of all major volleyball titles for 1974.

In addition to the league title, the Gauchos also won the United States Volleyball Association open and collegiate titles in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Bruins were not there as a team for that tournament

however, and consequently the question of number one remained somewhat unsettled for the 1974 season.

UCLA lost the heart of last year's squad in Bob Leonard, Mike Normand and Jim Mingus but can be expected to field another power this season behind the astute coaching of Al Scates, who has now won four of the last five NCAA titles.

Joe Mica, a freshman who performed on the national team, is expected to form the hub of the 1974 team with help from Chris Irvin and John Beacons from last year's team.

The Gauchos return much of last year's team in Jon Roberts, who may well be developing into the finest collegiate player in the nation, and Dave DeGroot, captain and setter. Also back are Jeff Reddan and Gerald Gregory. Gone are Chris Kane and Skip Allen.

After the All-Cal Saturday, UCSB will visit Stanford the following afternoon in a non-league tune-up for the SCIVA schedule, opening February 19 against Pepperdine.

Cagers Seek Third Straight

By Mike Reiter

Coming off their most impressive victories of the year, the UC Santa Barbara basketball team heads for Fresno this Saturday for the first of two scheduled games to be played with the Bulldogs this year.

Fresno State is having one of their best years in some time with an 8-3 record, and is looking for a repeat of last year's game at Fresno, won by the Bulldogs 63-62. The Gauchos reversed the finish at Rob Gym winning 71-66.

The Bulldogs are led, by forward Roy Jones, averaging 20 points and 12 rebounds a game. Strong support comes from forward James Robinson and guard Rodney Shanks, both averaging in double figures.

GaUCHO coach Ralph Barkey says of the Bulldogs, "Fresno is a very well disciplined and experienced team. Their forwards are playing extremely well and it will be a very tough game for us."

Barkey will send out the same starting lineup that played so well against Oklahoma, John Service as center, Dave Brown and Don Ford as forwards, Bob Turner and Greg Bell as guards.

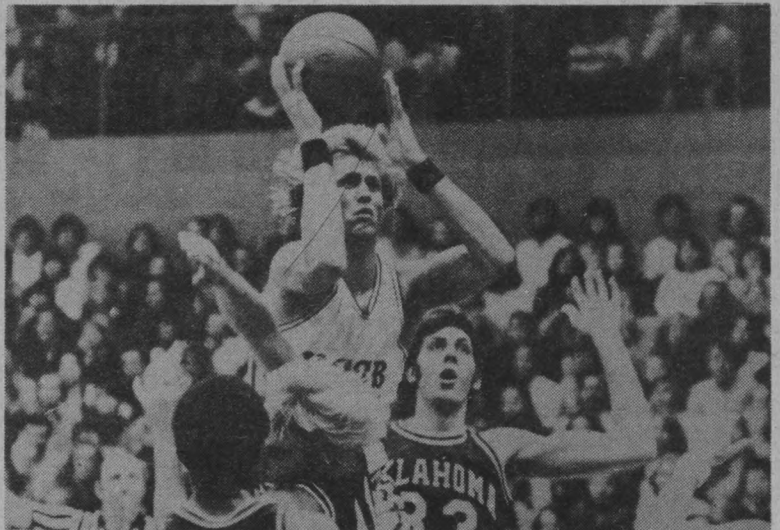
Certainly the impressive victory over the Sooners will give the Gauchos a boost against the Bulldogs. To stop the Sooners, All American center Alvan Adams had to be contained, and that the Gauchos did. With Service, and then Ford tracking Adams, the Sooners had trouble getting the ball into their center, thus Adams was not a compelling factor in the outcome.

On offense, Don Ford went wild, and had the biggest scoring outburst since 1971-72 with 29 points and 13 rebounds. His performance prompted Barkey to say, "Ford's play against

Oklahoma was absolutely super. His play at both ends of the court was probably as good as any performance we've had in many, many years."

Barkey is not taking Fresno too

lightly, and warns that they are tough. "They have some very impressive road wins over Colorado and St. Mary's." Tipoff is 8 p.m. with the broadcast to be carried live over KCSB.



UP FOR TWO — GaUCHO star Don Ford goes to the basket against Oklahoma to score two of his game high 29 points. Ford hopes to have similar success this weekend as the cagers travel to Fresno to take on a Bulldog squad that is always tough on its home floor. photo: Al Pena

Weekend Sports Schedule

DATE	EVENT	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
Fri Jan 10	Basketball (women)	All-Cal Tourney	2, 6, 8 p.m.	UCSB
Fri Jan 10	Wrestling	Fresno State	8 p.m.	Fresno
Sat Jan 11	Basketball (women)	All-Cal Tourney	1, 3 p.m.	UCSB
Sat Jan 11	Basketball (JV)	Fresno State	6 p.m.	Fresno
Sat Jan 11	Basketball	Fresno State	8 p.m.	Fresno
Sat Jan 11	Gymnastics	UCLA	2 p.m.	UCLA
Sat Jan 11	Swimming (women)	USC	11 a.m.	UCSB
Sat Jan 11	Volleyball	AI-Cal Tourney	all day	Davis
Sat Jan 11	Wrestling	Cal St. Bakersfield	all day	Bakersfield
Sun Jan 12	Volleyball	Stanford	1:30 p.m.	Stanford

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State Commission Study

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and federal government on how to conform to the amendment, and informing the public of the amendment and the rights of women through radio and television public service announcements.

"It's a revolutionary way of thinking," Kinney commented. "Instead of making the man the main focus of attention it will provide for an equal partnership between the sexes."

CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S YEAR

Another major concern of the Status of Women group is the joint resolution now pending in the legislature, proclaiming 1975 California Women's Year in conjunction with the United Nations' proclamation for an International Women's Year. The resolution also commemorates the 10th anniversary of the California Commission on the Status of Women for its 10 years of work on the behalf of women, and encourages other state legislatures to ratify the ERA.

Commission chairperson Anita Miller commented that "1975 will be an important year for the Commission and for the women of California. With the ratification of the ERA and the introduction of much legislation

(including areas of labor, employment, insurance, credit and education) affecting the status of women, it is important that the legislature make this special commitment."

Upon the resolution's passage, the commission hopes to encourage the media to carry various public service announcements about women. In conjunction with the bicentennial, historical biographies of women will be prepared and hopefully the major networks will collaborate with the commission on presenting them. In addition, local stations will be asked to present special programs on women's rights and issues.

Financed by a grant from the California Commission on Criminal Justice, the commission also runs a program called Women in Transition. An experimental program in Sacramento County, the project trains counselors to help women released from prison make an easier transition into society. This is the only project in California which works exclusively with women prisoners.

The commission is also establishing local and county commissions all over the state to further the cause of women.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Waldo's on the Mall begins a new quarter of live entertainment as a free, student-run coffeehouse. Tim Kearny, Chuck Frumin and Maisha will perform tonight from 8-11 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

- KCSB-FM presents the A.S. Concerts Show, today from 4-5 p.m. This week, your host Mark Mohn features Linda Ronstadt and Batdorf and Rodney. 91.5 FM.

- The Solid Gold Weekend will feature the top tunes of 1974, Friday night at 8 p.m. on KCSB-FM, 91.5 — followed by Undercurrents at 9 p.m.

- Sierra Club sponsors easy

Fascinating...

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classes for the "Fascinating Girl" teach women such things as what to say and what not to say, understanding the male ego, and how to give a man the sympathy and understanding he needs. "Fulfill his needs and he really responds beautifully," Andelin said.

"I'd like to let women know that I'm their friend," Andelin concluded. Many housewives who have used her method to save their marriages have provided the pages of praise and testimony which fill her book. While all may not agree with the Andelin philosophy, Helen B. Andelin is indeed "fascinating".

beginner hikes, every Friday night. Meet at Old Mission at 6:30 p.m. For more info, call 968-9873.

- Library tours are offered today at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Meet at Information Desk, west entrance.

- The Dept. of Biological Sciences sponsors a Botany 103 (Plants of California) slide show for 1975. 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. in Physics 1610. Everyone welcome.

- Hillel sponsors Shabbat services and pot luck dinner. 6:30 p.m. in the URC building, 777 Camino Pescadero, I.V.

TOMORROW

- The IVCC sponsors a benefit showing of the film "Trial of Billy Jack". Saturday at 2, 6, and 9 p.m. in Chem 1179.

- Dance — sponsored by Intramurals and UCen Activities. Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the UCen Cafeteria. Free.

- Hillel announces a lox & bagel brunch, Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the

URC building. Members 50 cents, non-members \$1.

- Gay Women's Collective sponsors at Pool Nite, Saturday at 9 p.m. at 221 State St., SB. Everyone invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Auditions will be held Monday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. for graduate student directed one-act plays. Auditions will be held in the Old Little Theatre (Bldg. 494) and no advance sign-ups are necessary. All students may audition.

- Today is the last day to submit applications to the Pre-Professional Volunteer Program. If you are considering applying to the UCSB credential program and/or if you desire practical teaching experience, pick up an application in Phelps 1178, or call Bob Landy at 961-3976.

- Little Emo will hold auditions for the medieval musical play of Robin and Marion Sunday, January 12 in the Grad Tower Conference room at 12 p.m.

Work Study Allocations

Students having academic year Work-Study allocations, but not yet working may be referred for placement by calling the Office of Financial Aid. (Telephone Extension 2431). The following UCSB Departments and Off-Campus Agencies are requesting Work-Study students:

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