

Santa Barbara's Street People

By Sean Murphy

Louie chuckles. His few remaining teeth showing yellow against bare gums. "Sometimes there's a whole line of us sitting on this wall when it's warm out," he says, looking up at me, squinting in the bright sunlight.

"I've gone away several times, but I just keep coming back. I don't know why." Wrinkled hands shake as he nervously twists a piece of a beer tab around one finger.

"I used to work on the docks, down in Long Beach," Louie continues. "Before that I was in the service. I had to quit working when I developed a heart condition, but" — his blue eyes gleam brightly for an instant before settling dully back into his wrinkled face — "I turn 65 tomorrow and then I start receiving my pension."

It's below the 700 block on lower State Street. The pier and the beach, Christian rescue missions, pawn shops and Salvation Army Thrift Shops: Santa Barbara's "Skid Row."

It is a rather unusual skid row. Although this section of town is relatively old, it is not terribly run down. Unlike the predominantly older populations of skid rows in other cities, many members of Santa Barbara's vagrant population are in their 20's and 30's.

Here we find Vietnam veterans, seasonal farm laborers and "just plain folks" who have chosen the anonymity of the streets over the questionable rewards of a job, marriage and the consequent responsibilities.

They live in the old run-down hotels on lower State Street, for prices as low as \$2 a night, or sleep on the beach under the pier. Or in the weeds along the railroad tracks. Or in the the Missions.

The area has little crime, according to

police. It's major problems are public drunkenness and panhandling. Alcohol is the drug of choice among the members of this Santa Barbara "community." This year there will be over 2,000 arrests made for public intoxication in Santa Barbara.

Dutch Schultz works with Alcoholism Services, a county-operated group sponsoring detoxification and rehabilitation programs for destitute alcoholics.

Schultz says of the skid-rowers, "You normally don't see them. Santa Barbara is like a fantasy land, a candy-ass city where everything glitters. A person driving through would say, 'goddam, this is a nice place to live.' But all the suffering is hidden on the back streets."

The skid-rowers tell me of a party on the beach, with lots of wine, dope, music and cool people.

Across the beach, toward the water, near the pier, is the party. Fifteen or so people, mostly in their late teens or early 20's, sit around on the sand talking. On top of a small sandcastle flies a paper bag flag with a drawing of an ocean scene on it and the word "FREEDOM" in big bold print.

"Freedom, man, that's where it's all at. I'm Mike. Just hitched down from Manitoba, Canada, looking for party and a good time in Santa Barbara, but I haven't got a cent." I shake his extended hand.

I meet the crowd. Peachhead is from Tampa, Florida. Ramon is a young Mexican guy, travelling with Mike. Squirrel wears a cape made from a blanket. A star dangles from his left ear.

A huge Hell's Angels-type guy, dressed all in denim complete with cap, comes up to me waving a two-foot wooden club in his hand. "I'm gonna kill you," he says. He smiles suddenly and tells me he's



actually a mellow guy; he just likes to fool around.

"You ought to cut that redneck shit, Moose," comes a voice from the crowd, "or one of these days you're gonna get your head knocked in." But Moose just flips his stick in the air and walks off. The voice belongs to a very young, very wet woman in cut-off jeans who has hitched down from Oregon with her boyfriend for an extended stay. Everyone plans to spend the night at the mission.

Nearly the whole group is drunk, swigging from shared bottles of Port. Moose pulls a guitar out of a battered case, and the wet woman's boyfriend wails on the harmonica. They drink, and play the Beatles' "Why Don't We Do It In The Road," The New Riders' "Don't Bogart That Joint," and other old classics.

Squirrel keeps time on a wine bottle, tapping it with his ring, muttering,

"LSD-25, LSD-25, you just can't get the clean stuff anymore." Archie bangs a beer can against Squirrel's bottle and does a clumsy dance. Everybody sings.

Ramon leans toward me. "You must think we're just a bunch of drunks," he says. He then cuts short my protest, "Well we are, we are."

I meet Ostap Rychtyk, an ex-marine sergeant and Vietnam veteran who was born in the Ukraine. He wears a cast on one arm, and a T-shirt that says, "Let's do it in public." He's not an official citizen, but he has not filed his alien papers for several years since the last time he worked.

"I don't need a job," he says. When I find a woman who loves me for what I am, I'll get married, get a job, start a family. Until then, I don't need it." Rychtyk, Ricky for short, has just turned 30.

(Please turn to p.10, col.3)

A History of American Skid Rows

By Julia Welterlen

Skid row is a place where alcohol, men and poverty are mixed with slum housing.

The problem of American slums and skid rows goes back to the first colonists. In 1650, many settlers lived in cellars. Partitions alone separated families. Legislation against unsanitary housing conditions was drafted, but it had little long-term effect. Population and

bad neighborhoods grew.

Disease has always been a problem on skid row. From 1795 to 1798 there were two major yellow fever epidemics and one bilious plague in the skid row slums of New York City. In 1809, a commission reported that the New York streets "swarmed with beggars." Pauperism increased 1,665 percent from 1828 to 1829.

The worst location in New York was Five Points. It was known as "the resort of the abandoned of both sexes and of all nations." Five Points property was expensive because of the large numbers of liquor stores.

In 1844, Dr. John Griscom neatly summed up one of the fundamental causes of skid rows. "This depressed physical condition," he said "and bad moral and social habits and propensities, to my mind, have an intimate relation to each other — they stand clearly in the attitudes of cause and effect." Evil external conditions tend to further evil internal ones, he maintained.

Even in the so-called reform period of 1850-1900, New York state reported that they had found "one room, 12 feet by 12, in which were five resident families, comprising 20 persons..." These people lived together under "waterlogged roofs, or burrowed among the rats of clammy cellars."

Many observers report that these conditions still exist today. According to "Skid Row and its Alternatives," by Leonard Blumberg, housing on skid row consists of missions, rooming houses and cubicle hotels. The cubicles are from 26

to 36 feet square. Walls are six and one-half feet high, and the ceilings are chicken wire. Unclean sheets, rats, lack of privacy and tuberculosis, are conditions common to many men in modern America, Blumberg says. But he also reports that 88.5 percent of those who identify with skid row like the neighborhood.

Unemployment remains a severe problem. Only about half of the men on skid row work. The average pay for a skid rower is about \$1 an hour for 13 to 15 hours of work a day.

But men on skid row differ from the standard poor. Thirty-nine percent come from the marginal middle to upper working class. In surveys done in Chicago, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and New York it was found that most skid rowers have never been married; their average age is 45 and older; and most have had between 8 years of grade school and 3 years of high school.

Skid Row is based not just on poverty or alcohol. It is a whole mental attitude. Skid rows have had a long history. As one former skid rower said, "As long as it's there — as long as it physically exists — it's a possibility for some men."



Cheap Hotels, Abandoned Shops, Bars: Skid Row in the City of the Angels

By Laura Streimer

There's a doctor on skid row. There's also a lawyer, a carpenter and a salesman. None of them practice their professions; they just live there.

Skid Row, Los Angeles, has been called a "wasteland of talents."

Physically, skid row — the area bordered by Seventh Street on the south, Fourth Street on the north, Broadway on the west and Alameda on the east — is one of the most blighted areas in L.A. The streets are lined with cheap hotels, abandoned shops, bars and cafes.

There are no trees. Even the weeds are dead. Trash lines the gutters. Broken glass paves the alleys. The empty lots stink of human feces.

Skid row is also one of the most poverty-stricken areas in L.A. The average annual income is \$2000. Nothing reflects the poverty more than the appearances and life styles of skid row's inhabitants.

The men are unclean and unshaven. Their clothes, obtained from various institutions and second hand stores, are shoddy

and ill-fitting.

Seemingly ambitionless, the men meander through the streets or sprawl in doorways shooting the bull with each other. Others lay drunk in the empty lots which serve as open-roof bedrooms for the homeless. Some choose to live in run-down hotels for approximately \$2.50 a night or crash for \$1.95 in a "flophouse."

But not all the men have always been skid row walkers. The majority of them receive social security benefits, proof enough that, like the doctor, they once held standard jobs.

A United Way volunteer sees skid row as a "wasteland of talents."

A few men, sober enough to make sense, spoke somewhat hesitatingly of past tragedies — divorce, death, social or financial failure — which led them to the bottle and their present rut in life.

But steps have been taken to fulfill their immediate needs, evidenced by the scattering of institutions and missions in the area.

The United Way and the

Salvation Army both run centers to which the men can come to clean up and receive free medical care. The United Way also runs a detoxification center, in which the men can "dry out" as an alternative to jail.

These missions, however, are far from flawless. Some, not mentioned above, are even legally questionable. Four members of the Hospitality Kitchen — a free food center run by the Catholic Worker Community — were recently arrested for pilfering trash bins and serving their contents to the needy.

Critics accuse the mission directors of an inability to deal with anything beyond the surface of the existing problems; wiping a man's face does not clean up the mess inside his head, they say.

The Alcohol Detoxification and Rehabilitation Center is one mission that makes an effort to reach beyond the surface to the core of the skid row bum. Sponsored by the Volunteers of America, the DRC is staffed by 95 percent recuperating or rehabilitated alcoholics and has the capacity to handle one

hundred patients.

The basic philosophy of the DRC is that an alcoholic treatment and rehabilitation program should provide a variety of services from detoxification to social and work re-entry.

Alcoholics who have expressed a desire to start anew, live together in what once was an old hotel. The patients live under strict house rules and must earn their keep by maintaining responsibility for assigned tasks.

Art workshops, educational films, guest lectures and Bingo are all part of the curriculum for those who are interested. Non-optional therapy sessions and encounter groups are held daily.

The most essential requirement is that DRC participants abstain from alcohol throughout the program. Every 30 days a "marble ceremony" is held based on the belief that when a person drinks he "loses his marbles." At the end of 30 days all abstainers are rewarded a marble to replace the one they had previously lost to alcohol.

The DRC residential staff

often places program graduates in jobs in nearby communities. Follow-ups are done on each participant to check his progress and discuss any problems he may encounter.

Al Lake, a former skid row bum is now a counselor at the DRC and a fine example of the program's success. After dropping out of high school and spending a year on skid row he committed himself to DRC. He went on to UCLA and received a degree. For the past two years he has been back on the row, helping the men he used to stumble through the streets with.

Al claims a 60 percent rate of success for his detoxification efforts. He feels the program's success is due to the consideration it has for the dignity and self-esteem of the individual. It offers the participant the opportunity for change within a sympathetic and sober environment.

A sign over Al's desk says "There is hope on skid row." Perhaps the Los Angeles skid row area does not have to be a "wasteland of talents."

Hazardous Conditions

Cyclists should beware of hazardous conditions on campus bike paths. These conditions are caused by dew which does not evaporate because that section of bike way is shaded most of the day. These conditions are especially prevalent during the winter months. The areas have been marked with black and white signs and are located between Pauley track, the soccer field, and the three way intersection between the Old Gym and South Hall. Extreme caution should be used when cycling in these areas.

If there are any questions concerning these areas or you would like to report a hazardous condition please call Scott Green at 961-2889.

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Isla Vista's People of the Street

By Tom McElheney

"They're just skid row bums with longer hair," said one woman of the street people living in the Isla Vista area.

The street people are nearly all men, and range in age from about 18 to 30. The I.V. Foot Patrol knows many of them, and some are considered "regulars" — street people with whom they have dealt for some time. These "regulars" number from 15 to 25.

The police take action against them only when they step outside the limits of the law. They are not run into jail for hanging out on the same street corner for days or weeks at a time.

The most common infractions are shoplifting, burglary, panhandling and mental unfitness on the street.

This last offense is usually cited when the street person is in a position to do harm to himself or others. This situation is often accompanied by a trip to the hospital for medical attention or detoxification.

Fight Malnutrition, Alcoholism

The local street people are faced with problems of malnutrition, alcoholism, and mental illness. They often turn to the Isla Vista Medical Clinic for help. Don Sorensen, a counseling coordinator at the clinic, explains that most of the health problems he encounters are due to lack of early treatment and exposure to the elements.

He says that crabs and scabies are transmitted when they pick out clothes from the free clothes box. Scabies are tiny mites that burrow into the skin, causing a rash and intense itching. Colds that are neglected often turn into respiratory ailments such as pneumonia and chronic bronchitis.

Malnutrition can occur when the diet consists of non-food items like beer and candy. More nutritious foods are sometimes obtained if the street people rummage through the back sides of grocery stores, picking out

damaged fruits and vegetables unfit for sale.

Mental Health treatment is available at the Clinic once a week. The Clinic is funded by the County, by MediCal and various grants and through fees for

treatment.

The population of street people varies from season to season, and is greatest during the fair weather of summer. Deputy Dennis Wright, of the Foot Patrol, says (Please turn to p.10, col.3)

! EXCLUSIVE
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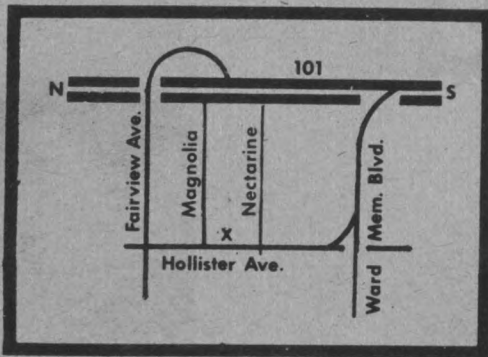
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S.B. Via Harlem, Navy, Skid Rows Across U.S.

By Nancy Keller

Charles Freeman has frequented skid rows for the past 35 years. A Black 50-year-old, his life story is somewhat representative of skid row transients. His career also illustrates the migration of Blacks during WWII.

Freeman's childhood home in Harlem, New York, was not a happy one. He left home as a young teenager to seek his fortune, and it was then that he first stayed on skid row. He was traveling and it was cheap.

Money-making ventures for young Black men during WWII were plentiful. Manpower was needed in defense industries, in jobs previously filled by white men, as well as in the military service. Those who had been unable to find any work at all were suddenly able to take their

Freeman's Long & Winding Road

pick.

During this period, there was extensive migration of Blacks principally from the South into northern industrial cities and northern black slums.

But while others were arriving, Freeman took the opportunity to get out of Harlem. In 1945 he joined the National Maritime Union (NMU), known in the merchant seaman trade to be occupied by "Niggers, Mexicans, and Undesirables."

While in past years it had been difficult for a Black man to get into this line of work, during the war there was a shortage of sailors due to increased shipping and the dangers of travelling on ships, particularly oil tankers, during wartime.

In the U.S., when his ship pulled into port, Freeman would usually live on skid row until he

caught another ship. This could be anywhere from one day to three months, unless the shipping was especially bad. It might be up to a six months wait to sign on.

He says of skid rows: "Being a seaman, that's the part of town you usually see. When you come in around the dock areas, that's the kind of place that you find around there."

"That's the way the cities spread out. The docks are in the older sections of the cities, and the older sections become dilapidated as they build onto the cities and the people with money move out.

Freeman found it convenient to stay on skid rows when passing through a town. Racial segregation limited his possibilities, and he had little money.

He found it comfortable

socially as well. One of the best things, he says, was that "people on skid row don't ask questions." He could come and go anonymously, without the scrutiny he might encounter in a family neighborhood. When traveling through the Midwest he would go to the skid rows for the

same reasons.

During the time that he spent on skid row, Freeman kept largely to himself. He did not feel a part of the neighborhood, and was not interested in joining it. He could speak to other people if he chose to. "There were taverns available where I could have a beer and talk to people if I felt like it." But he did not try to make friends there.

(Please turn to p.10, col.3)



Sat., Jan. 15 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

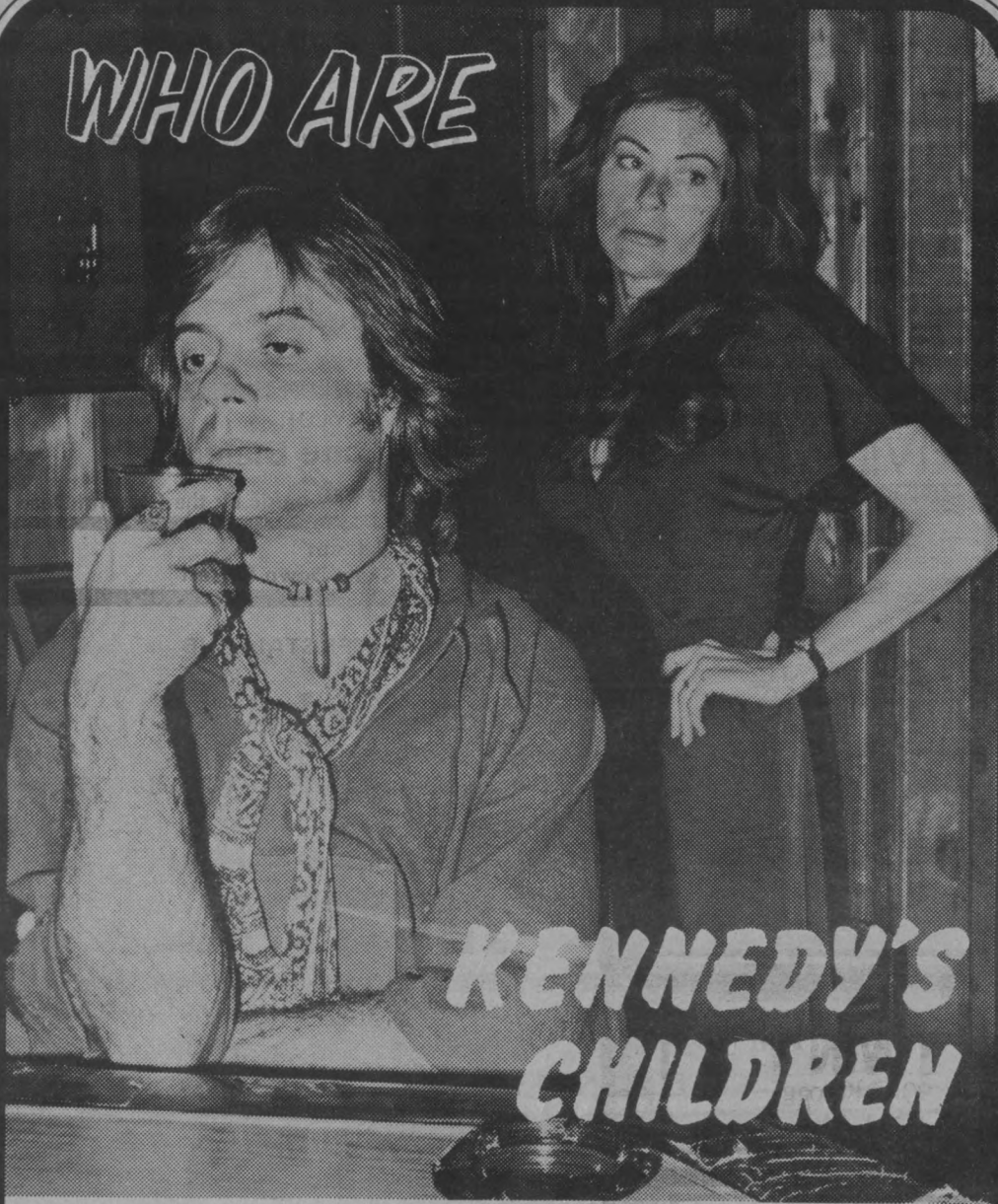
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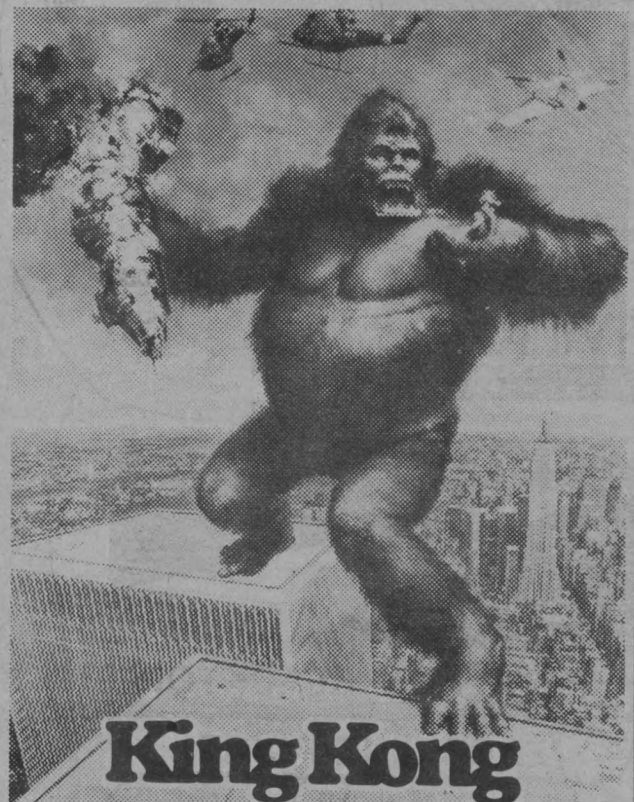
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Seeking the Way to Skid Row Rehabilitation: Salvation Army, County Alcoholism Services

By David W. Kelly

The skid row drunk is addicted not only to alcohol, but a way of life. The streets offer anonymity, little responsibility and brotherhood.

Technically, Santa Barbara has no formalized skid row but it does have lower State Street and open-air communes of 25-30 people "living in the weeds." These little jungles are located in many areas, including along the railroad tracks and under the pier. In addition, Santa Barbara is visited by a lot of "snowbirds", transients who spend the winter in the mild climate.

Both the Santa Barbara Salvation Army and the Rescue Mission operate transient and rehabilitation centers for skid

row inhabitants, but they admit others as well.

The Rescue Mission has a three month rehabilitation program with live-in facilities for 16 men. The patients are offered counseling and work therapy, most of which entails running the mission, including its own print shop.

The residents attend Bible classes in the morning and services at night. Provided with all living necessities, the residents are not paid except for \$2 a week for personal extras.

Though women can eat at the Rescue Mission, they are not allowed to live there. The "family shelter," several blocks away, offers the same services for women and families.

The transient program

accommodates 30 men who receive clean clothing, a shower, and a meal. The Rescue Mission is supported by churches and private donations.

The Salvation Army's programs are similar, but their residents may stay up to two years.

The residents, however, are paid \$2.50 an hour for their work therapy jobs. In this way Salvation Army employees claim that the wages help workers learn how to handle money — how to save and how spend.

Most of them work at the thrift shop on State Street, the sole means of support for the Salvation Army's rehabilitation program. Although the program is offered to women, there are no residential accommodations for

them.

After completing the rehabilitation programs, the workers are aided in locating jobs.

"These men have to learn how to love themselves. Somewhere along the line they have forgotten that the realization of self-love, self-esteem, self-worth or whatever you call it, is absolutely necessary for a healthy productive life," says Arthur B. (Dutch) Schultz, of Santa Barbara County Alcoholism Services.

Schultz has a proposal before the county for a large-scale detoxification center which will be ruled on early next month.

The program would begin with advice and counseling drop-in

centers throughout the county. The next steps include several stages of counseling and recovery treatment for nine to 18 months, and finally placement back into society, "where they wouldn't have to come back to you with hat in hand," says Schultz.

If funds are available, Schultz is also considering the purchase of a 35 acre farm in the middle of the county, where the people would live, work, earn money and pay expenses.

A recovered alcoholic himself, Schultz is certain that with this program most of the drunks can be rehabilitated. "One of our primary goals," said Schultz "is teaching our residents that they are pre-eminently social creatures whose greatest and most devastating anguish is experienced not in physical pain or biological deprivation, but when they feel alienated, disgraced guilty or debased."

Little Acorn Plants

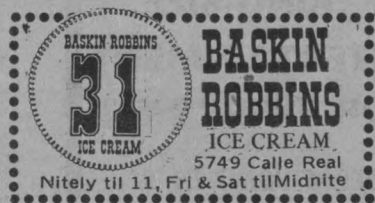
We apologize for accidentally excluding one of Isla Vista's plant stores, Little Acorn Nursery, from our Consumer Guidelines Issue of Friday, January 7.

Little Acorn stocks Wandering Jew, Coleus, Spider Plant and Creeping Charlie.

All 4" potted houseplants sell

for \$2.

Again, the exclusion was unintentional and we apologize for the oversight.



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	<p>"Tunnelvision" "Pardon My Blooper"</p>

VIEWPOINT

Laurie Battle
Editorials EditorDAILY NEXUS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1977
PAGE 6

letters

Pooley Applauded for
His Social Conscience

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have never before written a "Letter to the Editor" to any publication, but Mr. Ryan Werner's letter in the January 12 edition of the Nexus so concerned me that for once I have taken the time to speak my mind.

I also had read Paul Pooley's letter regarding the "Dear Sirs" salutation, and had silently applauded him, a male, for his social conscience. Few people take seriously the minor vestiges of prejudice which, when added together, constitute the whole of an injustice.

In the days of male dominance, these terms went unchallenged even by women, who accepted them out of habit and conditioning. But in this new time of social growth and understanding, and particularly on a college campus, where such growth should surely be taken seriously, it is truly disheartening to hear Mr. Pooley's admirable stand labelled as "misplaced values" and "flagrant nonsense" by Mr. Werner. Perhaps Mr. Werner forgets that this same attitude has made second-class citizens out of an entire class of people, those people being female, throughout history. Perhaps he believes that women should lose their right to vote, and should become husbands' chattel again, conditions which might still prevail, had it not been for strong women fighting for their human rights, and just men who respected those rights.

I am sure Mr. Pooley knew that his letter would draw such abuse as Mr. Werner's reply. I only want him to know that it also prompted much respect. Too many people forget that the "women's movement" is first and last a move toward social equality and justice for all people. These are ideal goals, I know, but we'll never even get close to them unless people like Paul Pooley continue to speak out against even the smallest bit of bigotry.

Carolyn Simmons

Time Wasted Over Sexist Phrases

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Paul Pooley's letter to Peter Chapman reprimanding him for the use of the phrase "Dear Sirs" (1/10). It is my opinion that the current trend to restructure the English language to eliminate many of the so called sexist phrases is a

considerable waste of energy. Such changes as Mrs. and Miss to Ms. are of course necessary in order to equalize the titles for the two sexes; the dichotomy is clearly wrong. However, such titles as "chairman" and addresses as "Dear Sirs" do not fall under the same category. They have become divorced from

any connotation of "men" versus "women" and are understood to refer to "mankind" in general. Webster defines chairman as "a person...." An analogy is the case of diamonds, where carat came into use because the Carat bean was used as a unit of measure; but nowadays we rarely think of diamonds in the same context as beans. There are many such examples where a word is not literally used. If changing the language would eliminate sexism, I would be all for the change. But I am afraid that Mr. Chapman's reaction is more likely to be one of derision at well meaning pettiness than a profound re-evaluation of his titles and addresses. Let's eliminate sexism at its roots and let our accustomed words continue to serve their usual function. Someday we will be amused to learn that once only men were chairmen, just as we are now amused the first time we learn of the origin of the carat.

John Harlin

Thoughtless Destruction

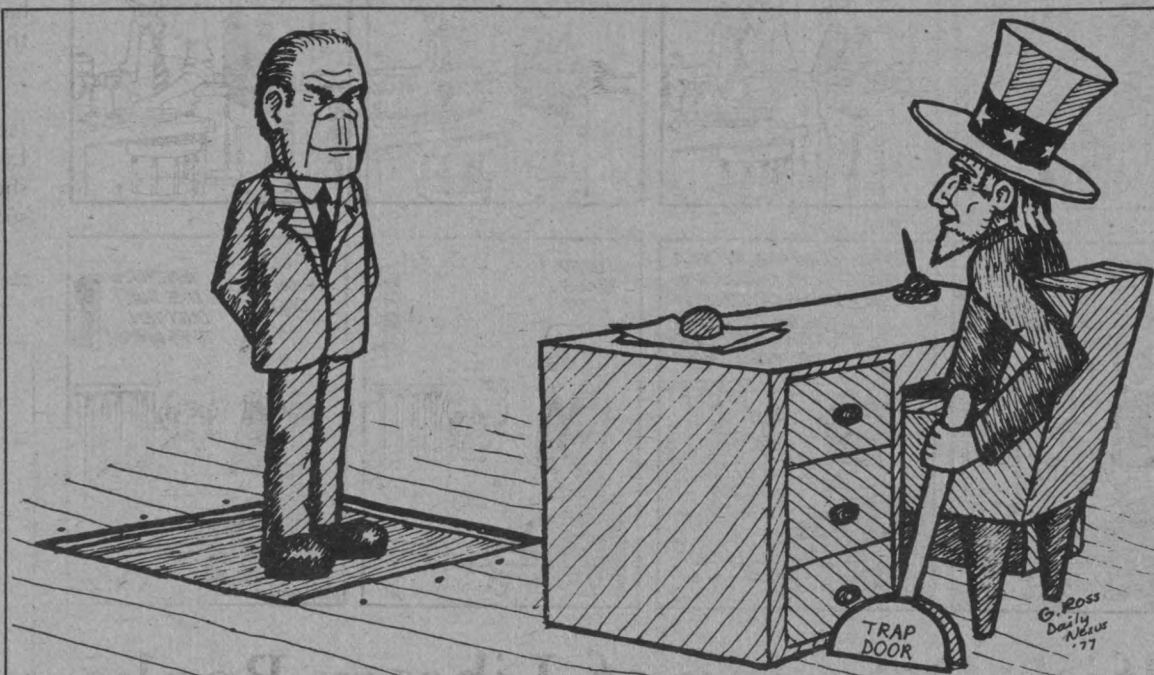
Editor, Daily Nexus:

The community of Santa Barbara, more especially the college community within Santa Barbara, expresses a genuine concern for ecology and conservation, a concern made more admirable by the fact that it is translated into action. I would like to make a personal appeal to that concerned and motivated consciousness among the students and faculty at UCSB.

A library and all of the materials available in it are vital to any academic endeavor and to many other sorts of investigations. A good library, be it ever so humble, represents generations of human struggle and accomplishment and is a viable means of preserving that wealth for the future. The library at UCSB, as on many other campuses, has been ravaged by thoughtless and selfish destruction. It has been my experience that every book I have checked out, apart from those few absolutely new ones, has been marked in the margins and/or

(Please turn to p. 7, col. 1)

"Thank you, Ford, for your years of dedication and service. You can pick up your gold watch on your way down, er, out."



Leg Council 'Coalition' Interests

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of the so-called "remaining coalition", referred to by John Anthony Chavez in his letter of 1/11/77, I feel a need to respond to that letter.

The "relatively minor" issue of capital expenditure for a binding machine for the A.S. Print Shop

did not first arise at the aforementioned meeting. It has long been a topic of discussion, both in and out of meetings. All of our views had been previously expressed.

While John Anthony criticized the "coalition" for a blatant disregard of "student interests" in the rejection of an additional "student service" (a move which I support although not present to add my "no" vote), he completely missed two vital aspects of our opposition to the proposed expenditure.

There exists a need to rectify past years of neglect of Isla Vista's interest, as a community. The concerns of Isla Vista, as a viable alternative community, and those of its citizens, as individuals, are too frequently ignored by the UCSB Administration, as well as by the A.S. Leg Councils. The consideration of "student interest" must accord more respect to the needs of our community.

The proposed "additional student service" of a \$500 binding machine for the A.S. Print Shop would be a needless and wasteful duplication of a service adequately provided for by a local Isla Vista business, the Alternative. Small businesses, such as the Alternative, are vital to Isla Vista. They provide employment, community services, and are the heart of our

community's economic development. Our interests should be to encourage and cooperate with such attempts at providing stability in I.V.

John Anthony alleged that the coalition defeated this proposal based on personal and political motivation and that no rationality or integrity was exercised by its members. In a community the size of Isla Vista nearly all concerned citizens are familiar with each other. While Alternative owner Wilson is a friend of some, and political acquaintance of many coalition members (myself included), the vote cast on this proposal reflected not friendship or personal interest but concern for the community.

That John Anthony would voice these allegations is a clear indication of the political level on which he deals. Charges of irrationality, self-interest, and political manipulation have been frequently levied against the coalition for actions and stands it has taken.

We have attempted to bring a new focus into student government politics. We have sought to take student politics out of the hands of the Administration and its junior bureaucrats. We have tried to set priorities that reflect the human needs both on campus and in our community.

(Please turn to p. 7, col. 4)

DAILY

"The sun, the moon and the stars would have disappeared long ago, had they happened to be within reach of predatory human hands."

Havelock Ellis

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Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Selfish Defacing of Library Books

(Continued from p.6)

underscored in the text. Very seldom are the markings in pencil, but most often they are in pen or felt tip colors. These markings vary from those which are simply irritating and sloppy to those which disfigure passages so as to make them almost unreadable. My appeal is that all of us who use the library books and materials restrain the enthusiasm of our pens while reading. I have been forewarned by several library personnel of the futility of making such a request, nevertheless I am stimulated both by a sense of

rage and by a sense of sadness.

I rage at the destructive and selfish attitude marking betrays. It is of no concern to anyone other than oneself what is done to one's personal library, but a public library is distinguished by the fact that it exists expressly to be shared not only by contemporaries but also by future students. It is certainly true that the things of this world are transitory, but is that reason to destroy them all the sooner?

It is perhaps too much to hope

that those who do mark books do so merely out of genuine enthusiasm for the material or mild carelessness. I have been made to suppose that this view is an undoubtedly naïve assessment of the causes, however it is my own, therefore I do sincerely hope that some thoughtful concern will be generated in those persons so inclined, and I do appeal to all UCSB students and faculty to endeavor to stop the slow but sure destruction of much valuable library material.

Pamela Jones

**"rib
cracking
comedy"**

—JUDITH CRIST,
TODAY SHOW



WOODY ALLEN'S
**"TAKE
THE MONEY
AND RUN"**

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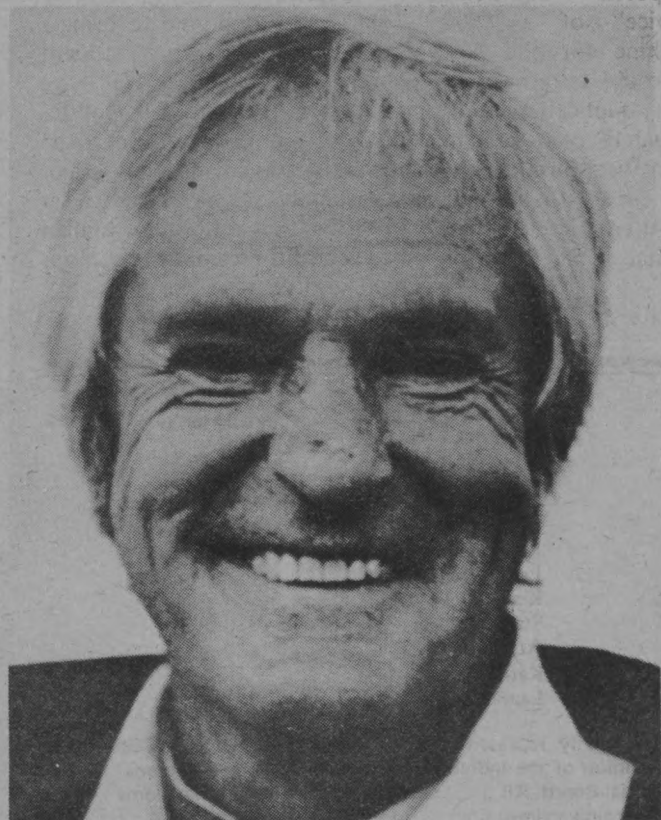
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AT THE
OR A BIG RED
OR A SHOTGUN
**HARRY
GROGGY**
TRY A

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY



**Tuesday,
January 18
Campbell Hall
8:00 p.m.**

**Tickets - \$1.50
UCSB Students
with Reg. Card,
\$2.25 General
Admission.**

Available at
UCen Info Booth and
Morninglory Music.

'Coalition' Interests

(Continued from p.6)

The struggles against racism and sexism, etc., are too often ignored in campus politics, and it has been an uphill battle against these and other such status-quo oriented attitudes.

It's no wonder that the campus feels disgusted with the present Leg. Council. It has repeatedly shown itself, through incidents such as this, to be uncooperative, uncommunicative, and unable to resolve conflicts internally and

rationally.

Realistically the guilt for this must be shared by us all. But below the irrelevant personal conflicts, the actions of the coalition are not based on self-interest and personal gain but on an underlying awareness of the need for a restructuring of priorities on our campus and in our society.

Ann Davis
Leg. Council Rep.

Stay Informed on A.S.

The 1977-78 budget process will officially begin Monday, Jan. 17, 1977. To begin the process, we ask that all interested recipients come to the A.S. Accounting Office between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, on the 3rd Floor of the UCen, Room 3145, and pick up a BUDGET REQUEST FORM to be properly completed and returned to the Accounting Office.

A Lecture by British Playwright

TOM STOPPARD

"The Language of Theatre"

TONIGHT

8 pm - Campbell Hall
UCSB

\$2 Students/\$2.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$3 General Public.

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UCSB: LOBERO THEATRE & HITSVILLE.

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at the ARLINGTON THEATRE

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THE ALPHA BAND

(Bob Dylan's ROLLING THUNDER
Back up Band)

Friday, Jan. 28th 8p.m.
Arlington Theatre

firefall

plus special guests

Saturday, Jan. 29th 8p.m.
Arlington Theatre

Both Concerts — Reserved Seating \$7.50 & \$6.50
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: MUSIC GALAXY, MORNINGLORY MUSIC,
TURNING POINT, KING & QUEEN STEREO San Luis Obispo, and ALL
TICKETRON LOCATIONS including SEARS-Santa Barbara, Thousand
Oaks, Oxnard Esplanade, Ventura.

Tickets go on sale Mon., Jan. 17

PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Library Alterations & Study Rooms

Alterations to the UCSB Library building will continue until late Summer 1977. Until then study spaces in the Library at times may be inadequate.

From January 5 until March 16 additional study spaces will be available outside the Library as follows:

Monday through Friday 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

GIRVETZ HALL (South Hall) rooms 1112, 1115, 1124 and 1127 available daily; rooms 2108, 2115, 2123 and 2127 available Monday through Friday only.

NORTH HALL rooms 2209 and 2212 available Monday through Friday only.

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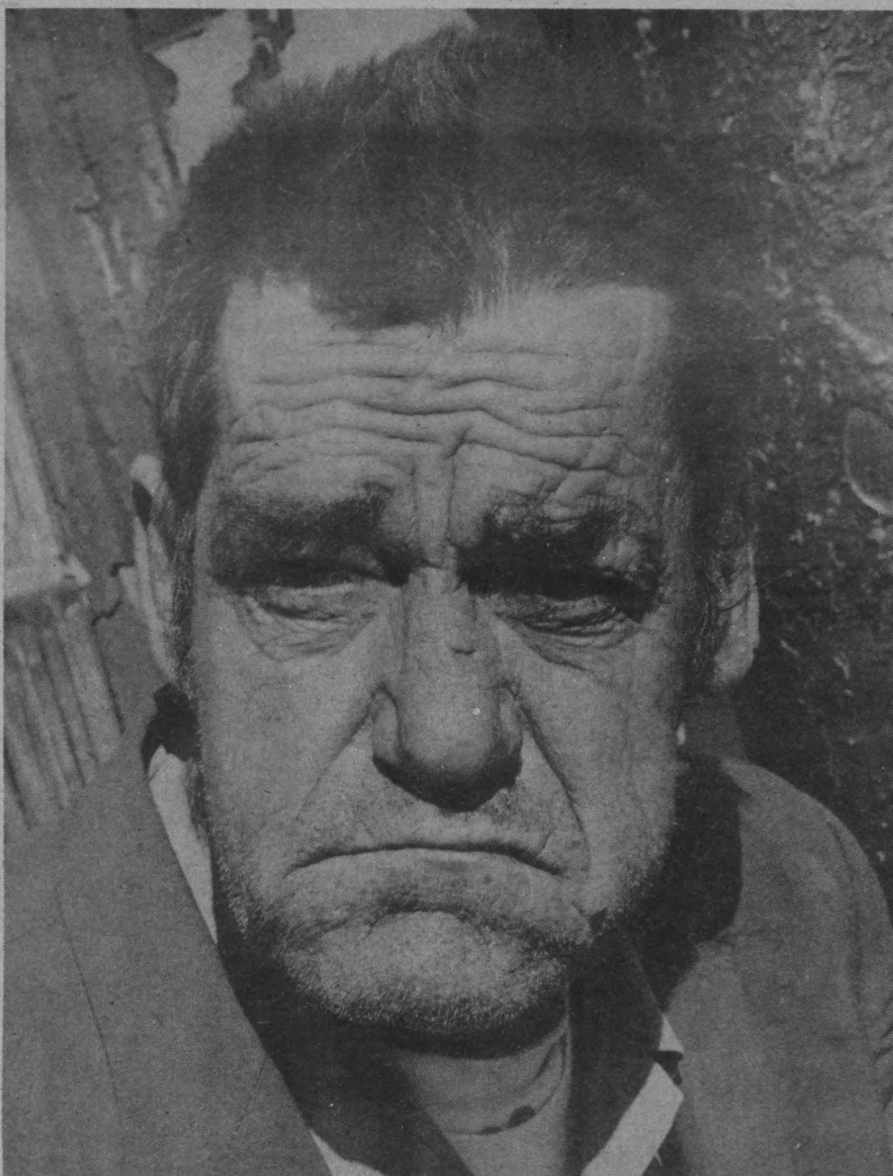


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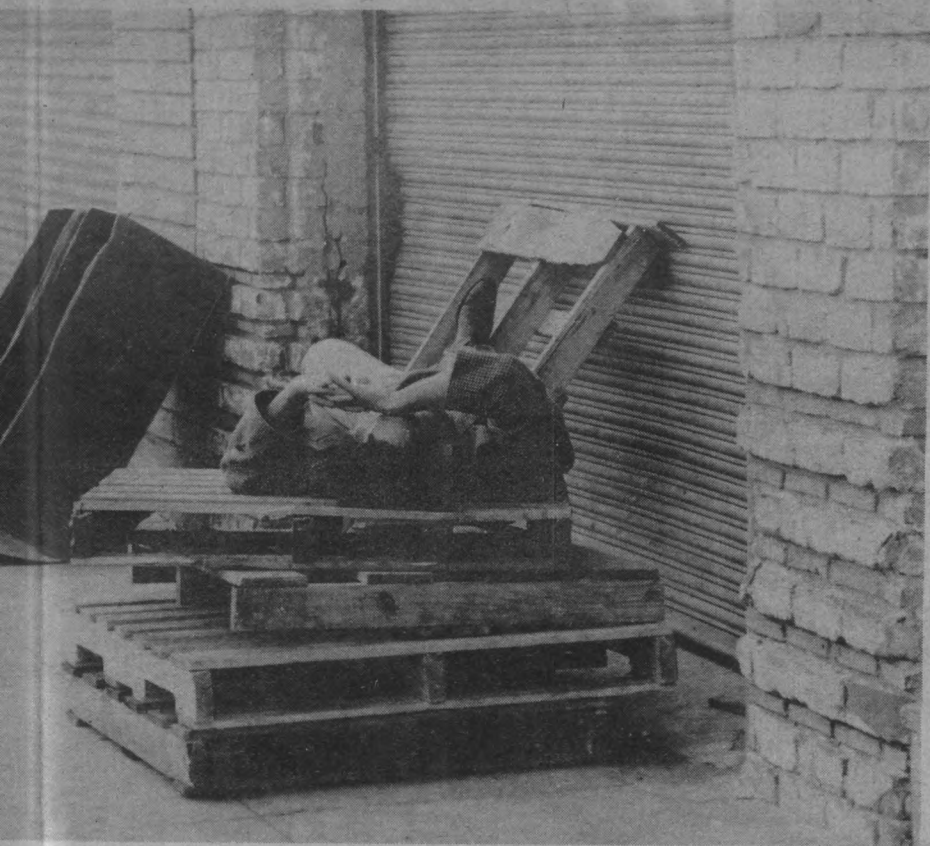
ON SATURDAY, JAN. 15 IN CAMPBELL HALL
Tickets Available At: Morninglory music, The Turning Point, Music Galaxy, and all Ticketron Locations



Photos by
Joey Kas



City of the Angels...



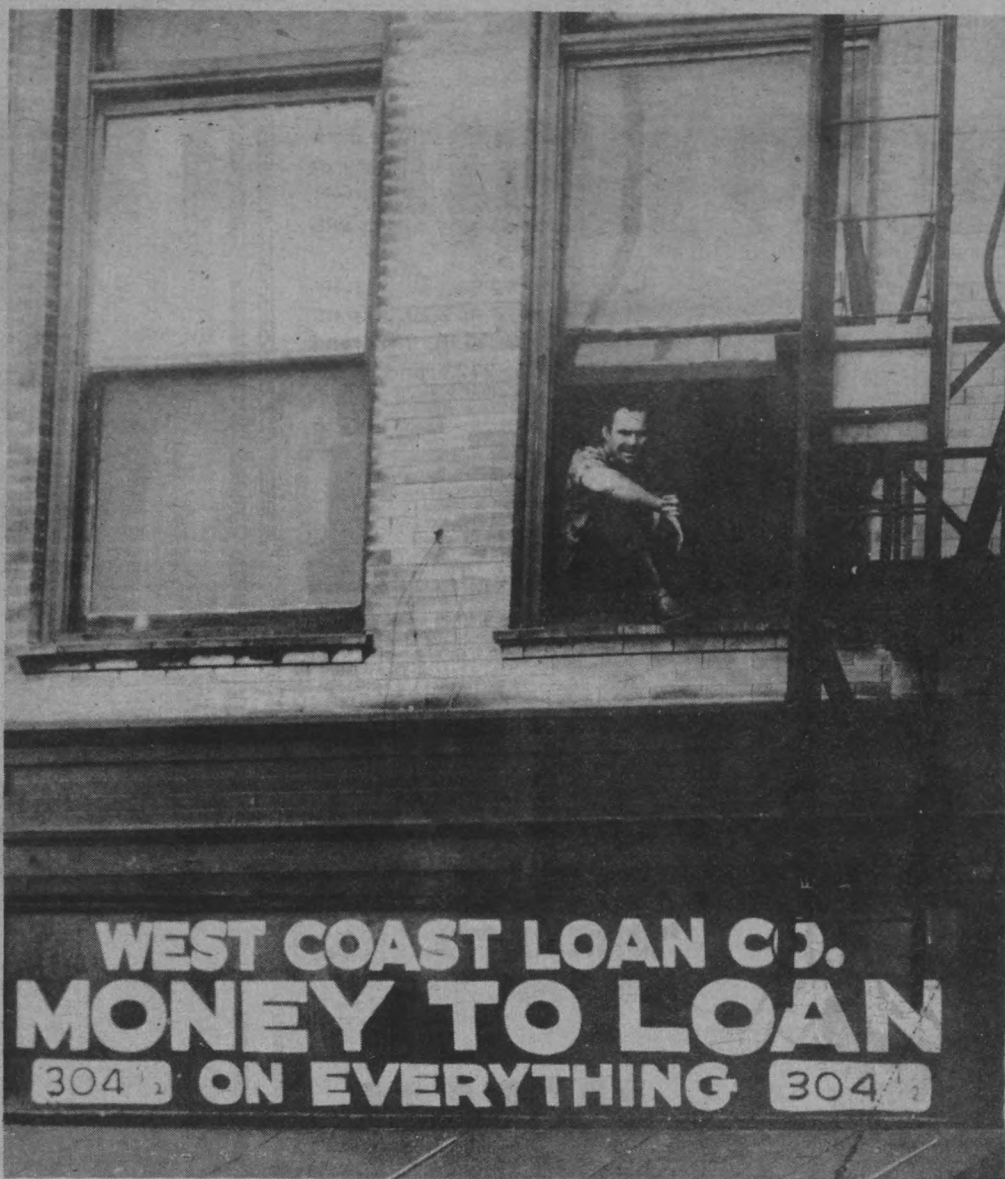
photos by
Kasof

"Pure Shit on Skid Row"

It hurts my eyes to see
Rats and roosters
Spreading waste on the streets
Of loser town.

You open the veins of the city's skin
To lick the sap and drink the mead
Of loser guts through loser teeth,
To be the minstrel of our creed.

You lead your group of angry matyrs
Who cry at the thought of our pain.
At parties they shower our streets with their tears,
Showering their souls with our feverish rain.



With a rosy red tongue and eyes so clear,
You lick the stamps on the crate
Of apples and ratshit, for the season is here
To make donations at a low postal rate.

You take your seat in crowds of poppies,
And breathe the air of a silk-stockinged womb.
Now be a man and make some coffee
For the mourners by the tomb.

For once, why not be a human?
Why not eat with the snot on the street?
Be humble, and be disgusted with the city's sick blood
And the roosters who bathe in its heat.

-Gordon Van Zak



KIOSK

TODAY

KCSB-FM: Rich Zimmerman presents an undercurrents replay sixties special from 11 p.m. 'till the bars close. Join the non-commercial flow at 91.5 FM stereo. Why settle for yesterday's records or tapes??? Relevant requests honored for free at 961-2424.

DEPT. OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Plants of California (Botany 103) slide show will be presented at 1 p.m. in Physics 1610.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION: The film "Walkabout," scheduled for Feb. 4 on the winter quarter calendar, will instead be shown at LLCH at 6, 8:15, and 10:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Members should pick up information sheet, concerning meetings and phone list, in the information center, SH.

WALDO'S COFFEEHOUSE: There will be music and merriment in the UCen Cafeteria featuring Bobby Brown "One Man Orchestra." Starts at 8:30 p.m.

HILLEL: There will be Shabbat Services in the URC at 6:30 p.m.

RHA/STUDENT LOBBY: State Senator Omer Rains, Rep. of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, will be holding an open forum in Santa Cruz Formal Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, refreshments also.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL: The Animal Welfare Commission of the IVCC/MAC will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Topics to be discussed include educational programming and the upcoming rabies vaccination clinic.

TOMORROW

I.V. PARKS DISTRICT AND I.V. FREE THEATRE: An Isla Vista tribute to Punk Rock will be held at Madrid Park Amphitheatre from 12:30-4 p.m.

HILLEL: Shabbat morning minyan: will be held at the URC at 10 a.m.

CAB/RHA: Tomorrow is the last day for dorm residents to sign away their January 26 noon meal for UNICEF.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: A huge square dance in the Old Gym at 8 p.m. will take place featuring the live music of the Santa Barbara Country Dance Chamber Orchestra. It's free - bring a friend or come alone.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: The weekly clubride will leave from in front of the A.S. Bikeshop at 8:45 a.m.

INTERIM CAFE: The Cafe presents "Pinche Pete" from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Bldg. 434. There is a \$1 cover.

KCSB-FM: KCSB will feature Cajun and Zydeco music from South Louisiana - 91.5 FM, at 9:50 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNSELING CENTER: Sign up for groups at the Counseling Center now. Groups begin week of Jan. 17. Space is limited, so explore early. Bldg. 478 or 961-2781.

THE POWER WITHIN: The Power Within is sponsoring an appearance by Peter Caddy, the founder of the Findhorn Community in Scotland, in a full day program of slides, film, music, lecture and discussion. The program will be on Sunday Jan. 16 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in SB Jr. HS auditorium.

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: There will be a club meeting in the UCen 2292 at 7 p.m. Visitors are also welcome.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Sign up for groups are now being taken at Human Relations Center. Communications skills group and peer counselor training are included. Call 961-3922 for more info.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: There will be Lutheran worship at 9 a.m. on Sunday at St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero and Picasso.

REGISTRATION FILING: Students with last names starting with S-Z should file their Reg packets today with the Registrar. The Registrar's office is located on the first floor Administration Bldg. and will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Mr. Freeman

(Continued from p.4)

His primary activity was reading. "One good thing about these areas, there is usually a good used book store," he said.

Freeman came to the West coast about ten years ago. He rode up and down the coast for a while, stopping in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Pedro, often staying in the skid row areas of these cities.

But as he is getting older, he is losing the wanderlust of his youth. Freeman has been settled in the Santa Barbara area for the past three years, the longest he has stayed in one place since he left home in 1942.

Street People

(Continued from p.3)

Patrol, explains that street people, not having jobs, find various ways of passing the night. They sleep in bushes, or in cheap apartments with a group of friends and are often thrown out for damaging the rooms.

Wright has served in the Foot Patrol for seven years now and can remember some of the same names and faces that he encountered in his first year. This dates the appearance of a few street people during the Vietnam protest era.

S.B. Rowers

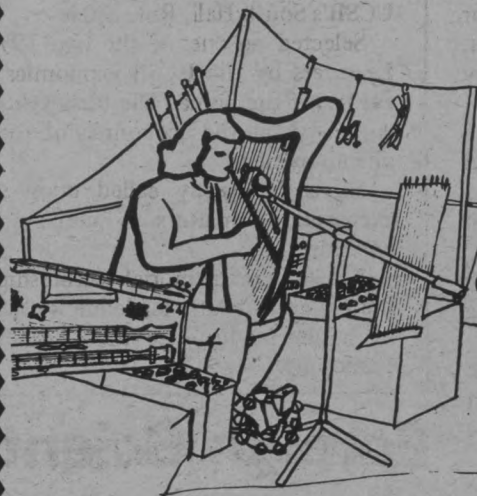
(Continued from p.1)

It is getting late, and the wine is finished. As I stand up to go, Archie, who is in his 50's, approaches me. "You know," he says, "some day, the papers are gonna write about an unidentified 60-year-old man, wearing an old brown sweater" - he fingers his garments - "who the cops have found drowned in the drink." He looks out toward the ocean. "That's just the kind of thing I would do."

Waldo's Presents

Bobby Brown

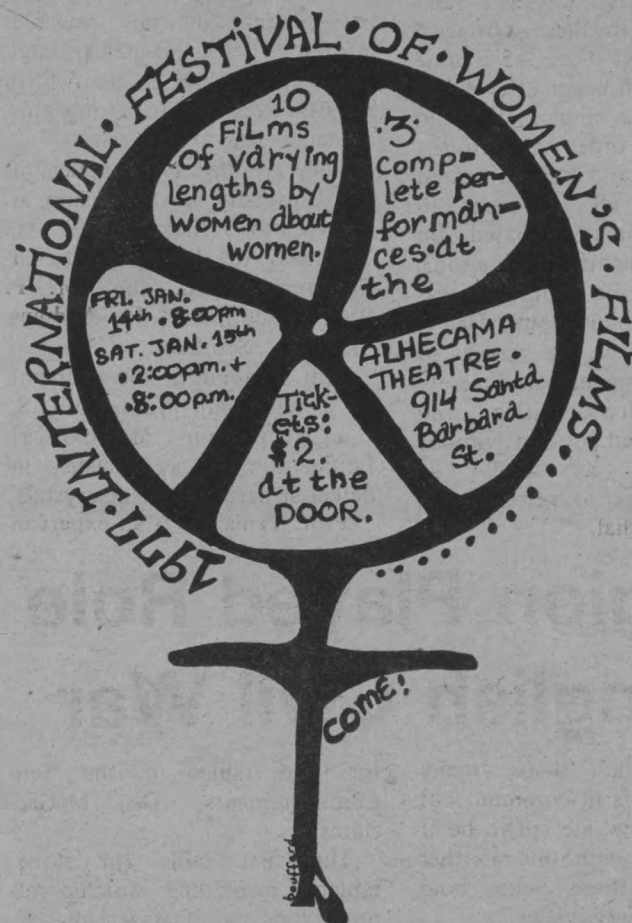
One Man Phenomenon



Tonite
8:30
p.m.

UCen
Cafeteria

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Strauss's Librettist**Index Published
On Austrian Poet**

An index to aid scholars studying the many-faceted work of Austrian poet Hugo von Hofmannsthal has been produced by Dr. Richard Exner, professor of German at UC Santa Barbara, and published in Heidelberg by Lothar Stiehm Verlag.

Best known to the general public as the librettist of Richard Strauss, Hofmannsthal wrote the text for such popular operas as "Electra," "Rosenkavalier," "Ariadne" and "Die Frau ohne Schatten," currently being performed in San Francisco.

Prof. Exner views his 231-page "Index Nominum" as a research tool and decoding aid in the study of Hofmannsthal's work.

"It does not merely catalogue an encyclopedic wealth of references," he explained, "but also helps to decipher dense and often puzzling contexts and relationships in these writings."

Based on the 15-volume Steiner edition begun after World War II, the index lists in alphabetical order all proper, mythological and biblical names, as well as all references to fictional characters based on historically identifiable persons.

Because the index was prepared without computer, it was possible to list names to which Hofmannsthal merely alludes, authors, titles, and quotations used by him without attribution, as well as cross-references to other works by Hofmannsthal.

**Religion Played Role
In English Civil War**

People who share many religious beliefs in common, but differ on a few, are apt to be at greater odds with one another than with those who hold drastically different views.

Voiced in 1646 by the English Puritan Jeremiah Burroughs, this paraphrased observation offers insight into the psychological climate at the time of the English civil war, according to a scholar of this period.

He is Dr. J. Sears McGee, assistant professor of history at UC Santa Barbara, author of the just-published book, "The Godly Man in Stuart England: Anglicans, Puritans and the Two Tables, 1620-1670" (Yale University Press).

He has concluded from his study of hundreds of 17th century sermons, accounts, tracts and letters in the British Museum and other archives that differences in religious attitudes, however insignificant they may seem to the 20th century observer, had political ramifications which fostered deep mistrust between Puritans and Anglicans.

And this mistrust, he says, escalated from verbal sniping to that of powder and ball, pitting Charles I and the Anglicans against parliament and the Puritans.

At the crux of these differences were attitudes toward

Snyder Memorial Lecture:**Harvard Economist Feldstein
Talks on Health Care Crisis**

Harvard economist Martin S. Feldstein, the nation's leading authority on the economics of health and medical care, will deliver a free public lecture on "The Health Care Crisis and the National Health Insurance" Tuesday (Jan. 18) at 3:30 p.m. in UCSB's South Hall, Rm. 1004.

Selected as one of the two 1976-77 Carl Snyder Memorial Lecturers by the UCSB economics faculty, Dr. Feldstein is the author of the book "The Rising Cost of Hospital Care" and is an authority on the economics of the social security system and unemployment.

He is frequently called upon to advise Congress and the executive on matters of public policy related to his areas of expertise.

The Snyder memorial lectureship was established in 1962 at the bequest of Mrs. Madeline Raisch, formerly of Santa Barbara, in honor of her late husband, an internationally renowned economist.

**Foreign Scientists Are
Guests of Physics Dept.**

Three foreign scientists are participating in the research efforts of the Magnetism and Resonance Group in the UCSB Physics Department during this academic year.

They are Prof. H. Panepucci of the University of Sao Paulo at Sao Carlos, Brazil, Prof. H. Yamazaki of the University of Okayama, Japan, and Dr. P. Riedi, Lecturer at St. Andrews University, Scotland.

Prof. Panepucci, the recipient of a fellowship from the J.S. Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, is a specialist in defect structures in ionic crystals.

Prof. Yamazaki is an expert in

non-linear excitations in antiferromagnets. He is at UCSB on a fellowship from the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science.

Dr. Riedi holds a Science Council Senior Visiting Fellowship from the British government. He is well known for his research on resonance in ferromagnetic metals.

The visitors will work in collaboration with Profs. V. Jaccarino and D. Hone and Dr. A. King of the UCSB Physics Department on problems of current interest to the group, including the properties of lower dimensional magnetic systems and the impure antiferromagnet.

**India's Consul
General Here**

L.L. Mehrotra, India's new consul general in San Francisco, today is completing a two-day visit to Santa Barbara as the guest of K.M. Mathew, UCSB dean of foreign students.

Yesterday he met with UCSB faculty, students and administrators, and Friday with local news people and the Santa Barbara Rotary Club. He will address that group's noon meeting on "A Look at India Today."

Before his recent assignment to San Francisco, Mehrotra headed the Indian embassy in Peking, China, for three years, negotiating the normalization of India's relations with China.

differences there emerged a Puritan concept of the Anglican viewpoint as "cruel, evil conceits which would undermine orthodox faith and morals and which smacked of popery and idolatry."

"Conversely it must be understood how the Puritan emphasis upon the enormous difficulty of conversion and of the impotence of the human will to choose the godly, moral course came to be seen by Anglicans as devices to subvert church and state by frightening people away from true religion instead of persuading them towards it," the historian writes.

**Summer Program in Germany
Offered by Education Abroad**

The UC Education Abroad Program is offering a summer program in Tübingen, Germany, during the months of July and August. It is open to graduate students and to teachers of German in community colleges and high schools.

This is the second year of operation for the unusual program which is a cooperative project of UC Berkeley's German department, the education abroad program which heads study abroad for all UC campuses and the principal educational exchange private organization in Germany, the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst.

Participants can earn up to 12 units of graduate credit in the seven week summer program at Eberhard Karl University. It includes classes in the social, political and economic structures of Germany, supervised field study, analysis of recent trends in teaching techniques and theories and an extensive field trip within Germany. All lectures and seminars will be conducted in German.

Students and teachers of German interested in the program are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible, since the total enrollment in this UC program will be held to a select group of qualified participants, most of them supported by fellowship aid.

Grants of at least DM 1400, approximately \$580, are being made available through the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst. Fellowship aid is available for 20 or more participants who indicate financial need or superior qualifications at the time of application.

Deadline for applications for admission and fellowships is March 1, 1977. Those interested should call or write to the Tübingen Summer Program Education Abroad Program, University of California, Santa Barbara, 93106.

Eberhard Karl University, located at Tübingen, near Heidelberg, has an enrollment of 16,000 students and a faculty of 840. Founded in 1477, it has a library of some two million volumes. For this summer program the University will open its residence halls so that students can occupy comfortable, modern rooms and prepare their meals in communal kitchens or purchase them at low cost in the University mensa.

Students must pay their own international transportation costs and a program fee of \$300. The fellowship awards are expected to be sufficient to cover living expenses while in Germany, according to the education abroad office.

While on the field trip, participants will meet with other German students, administrators, artists, writers and spokesmen of the present day Bundesrepublik. All participants must arrive in Tübingen by July 14 and remain until the program concludes on September 2.

The University of California education abroad program, in existence for some 15 years, sends about 650 UC students annually to study centers in 17 countries, including Germany, where there is a year-round program in Goettingen.

**Lecture on British
Marxist Scientists**

Prof. Robert Filmer of San Diego State University will give a free public lecture on "Science and Social Responsibility: British Marxist Scientist in the 1930's" Monday at 12 noon in UCSB's Phelps Hall, Rm. 1431.

Prof. Filmer's talk is sponsored by the UCSB history department, the Quantum Institute and the Science and Society Forum.

This public service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

**Dean Collins to Lecture
On Literary Search**

Dr. Robert O. Collins, dean of the Graduate Division at UCSB, will open the 1977 series of lectures sponsored by the Friends of the UCSB Library next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Centennial House. It is free and open to the public.

A specialist in African history, he will speak on "The Literary Search for the Source of the Nile."

Dr. Collins and his wife were stranded five weeks in a remote village in the Sudan last fall during an outbreak of a little known "monkey disease" in the African nation. He was there at the invitation of that government to help compile documents and records.

He is the author of numerous articles on Africa, a monograph on American Protestant missionaries on that continent,



Dr. Robert O. Collins

and three books. He was educated at Dartmouth, Oxford and Yale and joined the UCSB faculty in 1965 after he taught at Columbia University and Williams College.

Leg Council Approves Nexus Breakdown for Locked-in Funds

By William Krebs

Financial squabbles marked Wednesday's Leg Council, but despite the bickering, Council approved a breakdown of Nexus locked-in funds, accepted the resignation of Off Campus Rep Ann Strong, and heard a report from Student Regent Daryn Peeples.

After lengthy discussion, Council approved a breakdown of locked-in funds for the Nexus, which had been frozen since early fall quarter as a result of contract disputes.

Several Council members argued that the funds were needed for the Nexus to continue operating. "Without money, the Nexus can't publish any more," said Press Council Chairman Bean Green. "If that happens, you'll have to decide whether that's what you want."

Criticism of the breakdown proposal quickly turned to criticism of Press Council. Several Council members accused Press Council of negotiating in bad faith. A letter to the associated students from Chancellor Vernon Cheadle also provoked criticism. "I don't see how passing this (the breakdown) agrees to anything in the Chancellor's letter," complained Off Campus Rep John Anthony Chavez.

Other members questioned the responsibility of the Press Council in publishing the Nexus. They charged that the proposed contract would free Press Council from financial accountability.

Press Council members denied the charges. "I think we're accountable to someone, we're accountable to the bill collectors," Green said.

The breakdown passed with

only one dissenting vote. Remarked Executive Vice President Paul Pooley, "Like it or not, I think the common end is superior to the means," said Paul Pooley, acting external president. But a proposal to transfer funds to the Nexus for operating reserves was tabled until additional information is heard.

The Council also set the budget process in motion by adopting a series of proposals relating to this year's budget sessions. Resolutions requiring zero-based budgets and approving a new budget request form were accepted by the Council. At the request of Finance Board Chairman Jeff Loeb, the Council set projected enrollment for next year at 11,500. A resolution restricting budget requests to 110 percent of the previous year's budget was rejected. The Council

set Feb. 4 as the deadline for filing budget requests.

A Poignant note was struck with the resignation of Off Campus Rep Ann Strong. She complained of frustration with the Council and said that she had considered resigning before being ruled ineligible. "Instead of quitting, I feel like I'm giving someone else a chance," Strong said.

Deliberation was then postponed, to introduce the student Regent, Daryn Peeples. In an informal question and answer session, she discussed the student regent position and the issues in which she was involved. She stressed the need for a student information network to help influence the regents and increase student voice on the Board.

In other actions, the Council amended the elections bylaws to prevent A.S. from enforcing present RHA rules on leafletting. Six proposals introduced by RHA Rep Don Heinsohn were postponed indefinitely.



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Personals

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FRED T
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YMCA focuses on dance; Jazz, Ballet, Tap classes starting now, call 687-7727.

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Army Offers New Programs

By Don L. Merchant, Lt. Col.
Military Science Department Chairman

The ROTC Program NOW reflects the slogan of the famous Three Musketeers by further opening its ranks to many more students. If you are a sophomore, junior, senior, graduate or graduate student who previously did not qualify because you had not taken the prescribed Military Science courses, take a look at our new "One for All" enrollment requirements.

A recent Department of the Army ruling has modified the requirement for entry into the Advanced ROTC Program. Simply stated, you are eligible for Advanced ROTC if you have participated in a minimum of 90 hours of Military Science activities and have successfully completed or plan to enroll in academic courses offered by the Military Science Department.

This means that virtually any student regardless of his or her previous exposure to the ROTC Program can qualify, if you are physically fit and willing to devote a minimum amount of time to meeting the necessary requirements. In fact a person who already has a baccalaureate degree whether or not he or she is presently in a student status can participate in the ROTC Program.

Moreover, the Military Science Department has instituted a summer, 90 hours course that can be used for entry into Advanced ROTC and qualifies you, like the other programs, for approximately \$2,500 in pay while in the Program and a commission as an officer after completion. Starting salaries are over \$11,000 with 30 days paid vacation, and as an officer, you have challenging work with a chance to travel.

Briefly stated, the programs mentioned here allow you to give some thought to how ROTC can help fulfill your academic and career goals regardless of your academic status. The changes will not affect the ROTC Program as it exists today, but they will increase your chances of being among the individuals who gain invaluable management experience and have the security of a job after graduation.

In summary, there are now numerous paths open to students who wish to be a Military Manager and Leader. Too numerous, in fact, to adequately describe and explain in a short article. Therefore you must take the initiative. Invest a few minutes of your time talking to Major Alex Woods, the department's enrollment counselor. (Bldg. 419, room 109 or phone 961-3058). You know your future is worth the investment!

ROTC Cadets Invade Ft. Ord

By Bob Meyer

Are you confused as a sophomore as to what academic major to select or what type of job interests you might have upon graduation? I'm sure you are like most sophomores, insecure in your job interests and not really knowing what you want to do for a living when you graduate. To have flexibility and security in the job market after

This page was prepared by the
UCSB Military Science
Department.

your senior year is the ultimate goal that each of us try to achieve.

But many of us would like to have some time after graduation to roam around and see our beautiful country at the same time think about what we really want out of life.

I have found a place on campus that will guarantee a job, a little time to see our country and to think about what we really want to do with your life. The military community offers such a package. Who said you

have to be a lifer. My next door neighbor graduated from ROTC at UCSB, got it all together and now he is a lawyer in Santa Barbara.

As an officer in the military, you will acquire experience that will rival those in the local community. Those experiences will help you develop your natural and learned skills and assist you in determining what course your life should take.

All employers seek young achievers but most of all the question comes down to

experience. When you really look at it, the military offers time to do a little traveling, time to gain valuable job experience and a unique period of time to find the direction that you want to go. Don't be like 75 percent of the people in this country who entered into the job market after graduation and are dissatisfied. Give yourself a chance to look over your opportunities and be sure of yourself. Be like my neighbor who is in the other 25 percent and having a good life as a lawyer.



UCSB student cadet is shown crossing water on a rope bridge, at exercise held at Ft. Ord, California.

Guaranteed Job After Graduation

By Fred Runyon

On December 10th, 47 cadets, nine of which were females (a ROTC first), from UCSB, SBCC and VCC left UCSB for a four-day field training exercise at Fort Ord, California.

Starting each morning at 0600 hours with physical conditioning, the cadets were then exposed to various aspects of training similar to those they will receive during the summer of their Junior year.

Hosted by the 2nd Battalion, 17th Infantry, the cadets went through the Leadership Reaction Course, a series of obstacles designed to test the ability of an individual to command a small unit in meeting an objective. The cadets also went through obstacle and confidence courses. The former to test the ability of an individual to get from one position to another in a minimum amount of time and the latter to build confidence in an individual with respect to what he knows he can do.

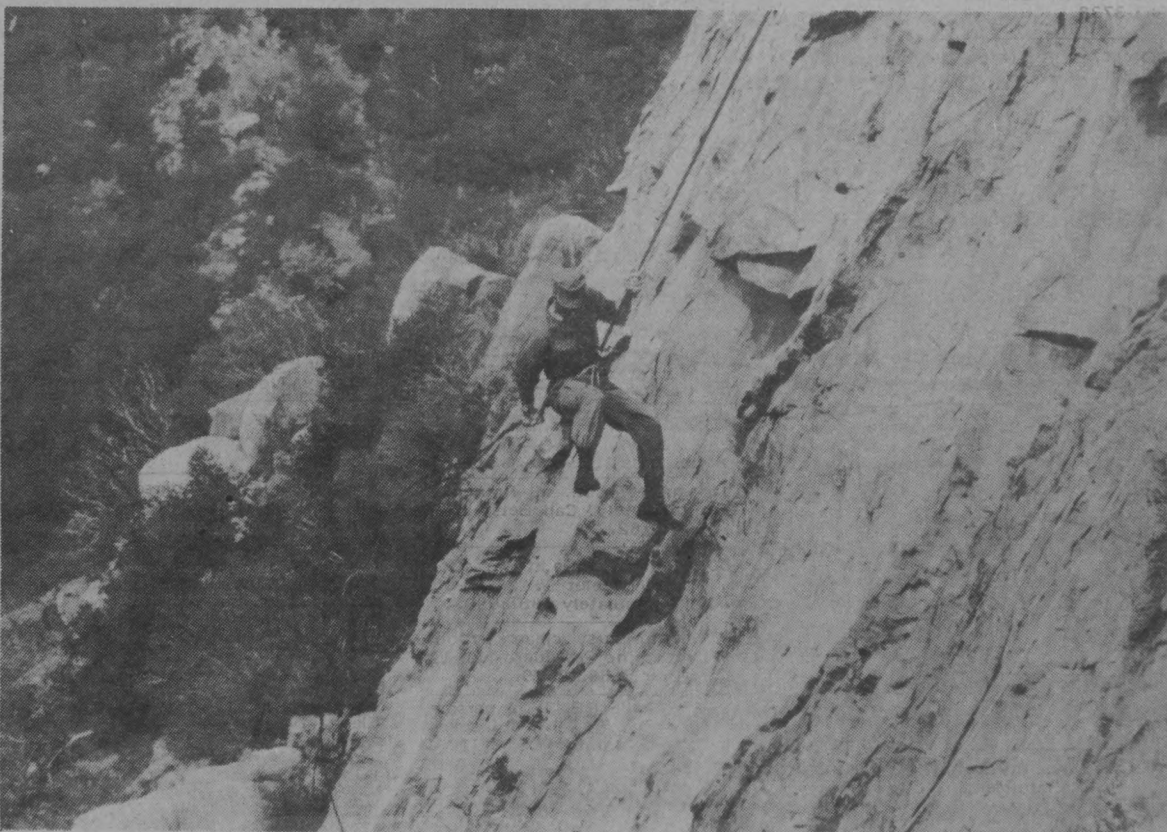
Other training included a practical demonstration of land navigation, where the cadets were given a starting set of coordinates and were to find two other points using only a compass and map, the firing range, where cadets were familiarized with the M-16 rifle and its capabilities, and a ride in a helicopter over the Salinas Valley and Monterey Peninsula.

The final training event of the four days was a tour of the Combat Support Company of the 2nd Battalion, 17th Infantry, and a explanation of the functions of the Mortar, 106mm Recoilless Rifle, Scout and Redeye platoons.

The trip wasn't all work though, as the cadets were offered the opportunity on Saturday and Sunday nights to go to the Officer's Club and Fisherman's Wharf.



UCSB student negotiates one of the leadership reaction courses at Ft. Ord.



Rappelling is just part of the adventurous training on volunteer basis in the Santa Barbara area.

Dave Brown; Basketball Player and More Star is a Student at Heart

If you've been to any of the UCSB basketball games this season, you've noticed number 44, 6'6" forward Dave Brown. So far this year Brown has been the most consistent Gauchos performer, leading the PCAA in rebounds and second in scoring. Against Fresno State earlier this week, it was Brown's great play down the stretch which led the team to a come-from-behind victory.

His performance against FSU was typical of his play all through

the season; he's UCSB's "Mr Clutch." However, if one analyzed the team before the season began, Brown definitely would have been overlooked for the team's leading player role. He's not flashy, not that tall or overly quick; he just gets the job done and done well.

It's not as if Brown wasn't counted on as a team leader, he's a four year Varsity player, with 2½ of those years as a starter. But, what has transformed him from an average ball player to a

starring performer?

"Basically everything in my life has come together," explained Brown. "Everything is great. I'm enjoying each day as it comes and consequently I'm playing more relaxed."

Brown is anything but your stereotyped athlete. He's very much concerned with the world around him. In fact, he considers his other interests, especially in economics, as being far more important than basketball. Of the things he enjoys doing most, Brown mentioned going to school, reading books and learning about the economy as his favorite pastimes. Interestingly enough, basketball wasn't mentioned on the list.

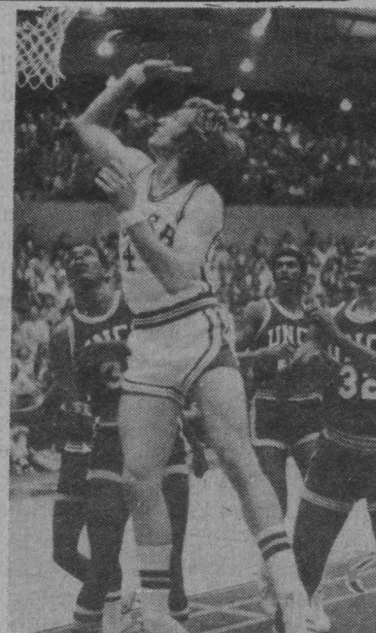
"I enjoy playing basketball, but it's not a game that's vital to my life. I'd still be happy if I wasn't playing," commented Brown.

Probably the most important

aspect of his life is his constant search for knowledge about ideal socialism. He reads all he can on this subject, and offers a few things he would like to see changed here in this country.

"I'd like to see the wealth more evenly distributed among the people and thus the ending of the class system. Ideally I would also like to see a de-centralized government with less technology and reduced consumerism. Mankind doesn't need growth to be happy. The world can't take it," analyzed Brown.

He also refuses to believe that people are naturally prejudiced, hostile and uncaring towards one another. "These facts of life are not human nature, they're factors created by society." The interesting part of the values expressed by Brown is that he readily admits money has never been a problem to him, still he champions principles which go



DAVE BROWN

6'6" forward will lead the Gauchos against Long Beach State.

directly against his background.

On Saturday night if you go to the game against Long Beach State, you will undoubtedly see number 44 hustling, rebounding and scoring among the other things he does. But, remember when the game is over, basketball player Dave Brown becomes student Dave Brown and as he says:

"Basketball is a means to further my education, not the other way around."

UCSB vs Longbeach Shortage of Tickets

Students are encouraged to pick up their tickets for Saturday night's basketball game against Long Beach State as soon as possible. A sell-out crowd is expected and the game will be one of the season's best. Tickets are, as always, available in the Rob Gym ticket office.

POST-GAME SPECIAL!



Happy Hour 10:00 p.m. - Midnite

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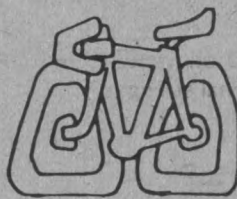
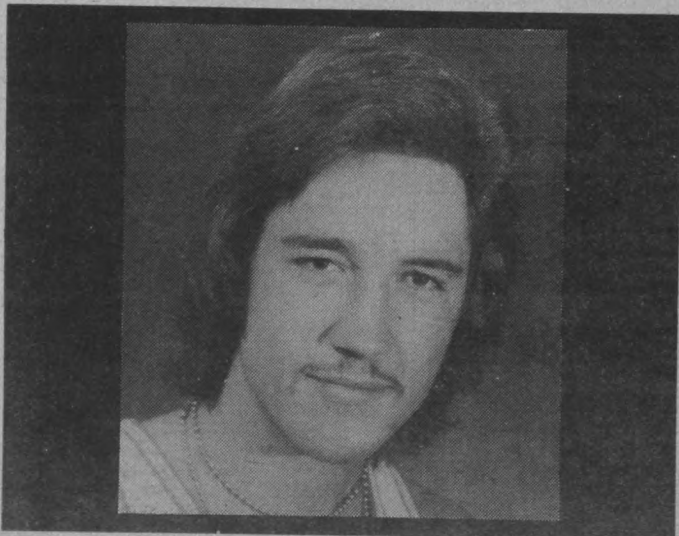


SPORTS AWARD

Basketball player
of the week

35 Tom Flavin

Junior Forward from San Mateo



Bike Repair Classes

The A.S. Bike Shop introduces a program of FREE, regularly scheduled classes in Bicycle Repair. The classes will cover everything from first aid for the flat tire to more complex overhaul of internal bearing mechanisms. Hour long instruction and workshop sessions will be held each Wednesday and Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m. and Saturdays at 10:00 a.m.

Topics covered in up coming classes are

Sat. Jan. 15 - Flat Tire Repair

Wed. Jan 19 - Wheel Trueing

Thurs. Jan 20 - Brake Adjustment

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Women Cagers Beat Pepperdine 53-52 in their First Home Game

By Robin Urdike

UCSB women's basketball coach Bobbi Bonace predicted that her team would win Wednesday's game against the Pepperdine Waves. She was concerned however, that her squad has been a first half team this season, playing excellent first halves but losing concentration, and often the game, in the last twenty minutes. In Wednesday's tightly contested match against the Waves the Gauchos proved that they have what it takes to hang in until the last moment and defeated the Waves 53-52.

During the first half, the UCSB women were leading by several points. In the last few minutes before halftime however, Pepperdine pulled ahead 27-24.

When the Gauchos came back out of the locker room they seemed to be succumbing to a second half slump, also allowing the Waves to rack up an eleven point lead.

However, with twelve minutes left in the game the UCSB team narrowed the margin to 42-40. Guards Mindy Hatt and Sandy Downing sunk two baskets apiece during the space of several crucial minutes, including two successful free throws by Hatt, to raise the score to 47-44 for UCSB.

With less than two minutes left in the game, the Waves threatened to tie the score by making a three point play giving the Waves 50 points to the Gauchos' 51 points.

Freshman guard Sandy Downing made two clutch free throws in the final 40 seconds of the game which saved the game for UCSB despite a final field

goal by the Waves.

Coach Bonace was extremely pleased with her team's performance. "We needed to win a come-from-behind game like this more than anything," she said. "Now the girls know they've got what it takes to win; they just have to do it. It was a super effort."

Mindi Hatt was high scorer for the Gauchos with 14 points. Center Marina Schiff scored 13 points and Sandy Downing totaled 11.

The team is now 3-9 but has not yet played a conference game. All the games so far have been against very experienced ball clubs which are, according to coach Bonace, "the best competition I could find for my team. I don't think you improve unless you play good teams. That's why I wanted to play so many tough pre-season games, hoping that we will make our mistakes in pre-season games, and be able to do well when it comes time for league play."



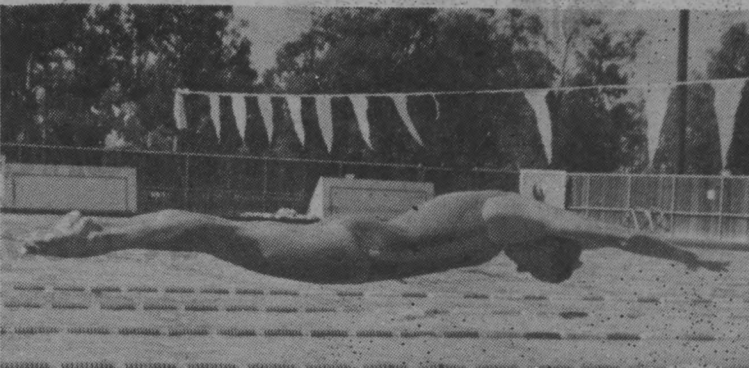
Madman Gary Hooper is one of the Gaucho alumni returning for tonight's game.

UCSB vs UCLA Alumni Volleyball

The Bruin-Gaucha All-Star Alumni game will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Rob Gym. Student tickets are \$1.

Proceeds from the game will go to the family of Kirk Kilgour, a UCLA alumni and many time All-American volleyball player who broke his neck and is completely paralyzed.

Dual Swim Meet Today



Both the men's and women's swim teams will swim against San Diego State University today at 1:30 p.m. in the campus pool.

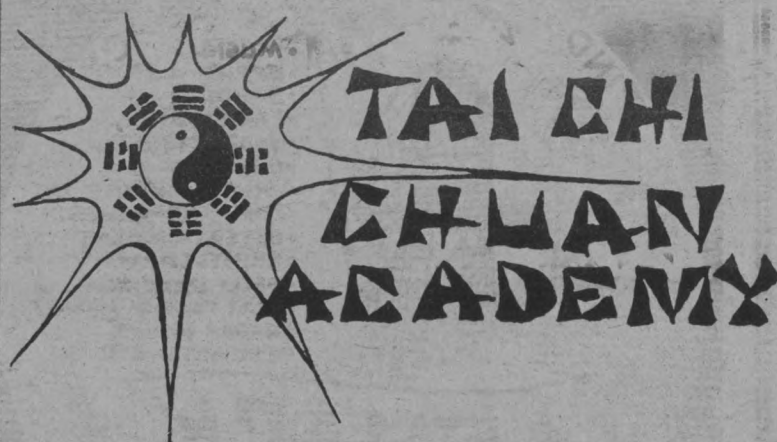
Gaucha men's team coach Gregg Wilson said that the UCSB teams have been working hard for this meet so it should be very competitive.

Inner Tube Waterpolo Tournament

Inner tube water polo is coming to Santa Barbara this weekend in a big way when the UCSB women's water polo club hosts the First Annual West Coast Championships. At least ten teams from all over California will compete Saturday and Sunday in the tournament to be held in the campus pool.

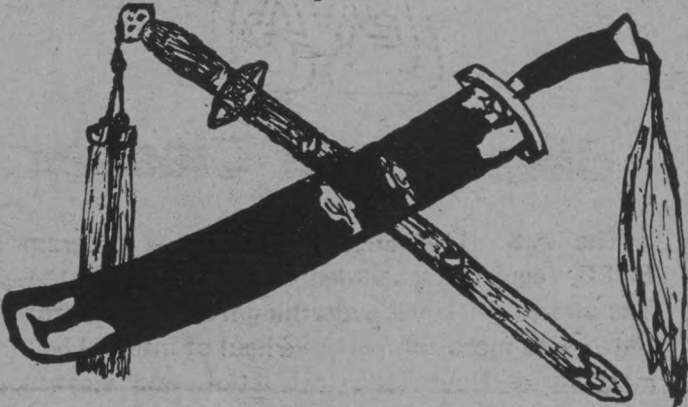
Most of the teams participating are the intramural champions at their respective schools. The competitors include Berkeley, San Jose State, UC San Francisco, Davis, Pepperdine, UCSD, UCI, UCR, an Orange County team, and of course the Banuccis of UCSB.

Billy Banucci, co-organizer of the tournament and one of the women's water polo team coaches, is "really excited about playing the new teams, which are San Jose State and Pepperdine." He added that this will be "the best tournament in the history of inner tube water polo."



Tai Chi Ch'uan has come across both time and space from the Asian land of China. Tai Chi means Supreme Ultimate, and Ch'uan when translated from the Chinese ideographs, means Fist, symbolic of struggle. And in the case of human life, it is the struggle of the attainment of an inner and outer balance.

Tai Chi Ch'uan's objectives are to teach one to know oneself through a complete system of psycho-physical development. It consists of 108 movements which forms the solo meditation exercise. As well as being a dance (solo exercise) and meditation, Tai Chi Ch'uan is also an Oriental form of Martial Arts, a self-defense, and a sport. As a martial art, it is one of the inner, or soft, schools, based on yielding and cultivating inner power. It avoids use of external strength.



INSTRUCTION: Nei Kung, Inner Merit, meditative breathing movements: prayer wheel; Cosmic Stance; etc.
108 movement Tai Chi Ch'uan solo meditative exercise.
Push hands: duo-meditative sport, fixed position, one step, three step, four corners; application.
Fast Tai Chi Family Style, Tai Chi in Perfection.
Tai Chi Knife; Tai Chi Sword; Tai Chi Lance; Tai Chi Double-Sticks; Self-Defense; Free-Style Application.

Dear Friends of the Tai Chi Ch'uan Academy

The Tai Chi Ch'uan Academy of Isla Vista is the Santa Barbara Regional Office of the National Tai Chi Ch'uan Institute, incorporated in California in 1961 by Prof. Wen-Shan Huang, Marshall Hoo, and Second Generation Grand Master Fu-Ling Tung. The Academy has been initiating individual into the study of Tai Chi Ch'uan and Taoist Meditation for over the past three years. Now, as the events of a changing world makes necessary the Academy's expansion, we are offering a continuous series of courses dealing with the traditional Taoist Arts and Sciences: Tai Chi Ch'uan, Acupuncture Therapy (its theory and application), Self Massage, Meditative Breathing and Chanting, Herbolgy, and more.

The Academy is more than a Center for Tai Chi alone, but is the home of diverse activities, sponsoring speakers and various programs that aim toward the unification of our society and world. Today, America is at the stage that the whole world is watching. Many individuals and groups within the United States are preparing to play leading roles in Humanity's Quest for a United Kingdom on Earth. There are many problems within a society; the greatest question in the world today is the question of identity, "Who am I?" the problems of today all have their roots in this basic realization. A more clear understanding of the Conscious Self and the natural principles manifesting Life is necessary in order to awaken humanity to its inherent role as the guardians of future generations, and the perfection of the Organismic Whole of Our Being. There is at present a tremendous need for improvement at all levels of our society. We must draw upon the tools made available by all the cultures of the earth, both past and present. Only in this way can we synthesize the best of the world's cultures and supplement the deficiencies within our own. It is the goal of the Tai Chi Ch'uan Academy to provide increasingly more adequate tools for the perfection of each individual and the world.

This year, the Academy will be initiating the foundation of a community-oriented Health Education Program, and in our way, aid in illuminating citizens to a more full understanding of themselves. Kirlian photography and Bio-feedback researchers have now verified the Truths that Mystics and Saints of All Ages have proclaimed, "We are our Consciousness." The Aura and its subtle energies do exist, interpenetrating our physical bodies. Illness and Health are under each individual's influence. Body, Mind and Spirit are an integral whole. To increase the society's awareness of the true value of a balanced diet, exercise, relaxation, self-massage and Self Awareness is to become increasingly stronger within one's physical and spiritual entity. Only through each individual's conscious efforts for him or herself first, can each person ultimately, in some way, contribute to the perfection of our evolving Human Family.

Toward the One, Peace on Earth, With Love...

Your Brother, Lawrence Todd Karol

Master Instructor and Director, Tai Chi Ch'uan Academy

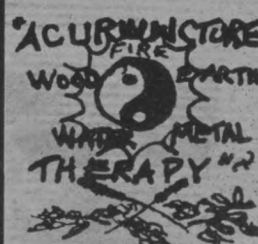
The National Tai Chi Ch'uan Institute is Dedicated to Health, Education, and the Expansion of Cosmic Consciousness. Please Join Hands with Us.

Tai Chi Ch'uan Academy
900-C Embacadero del Mar
Isla Vista, Calif.
968-2012



Free classes offered every Saturday morning
10-12 noon; Ocean Cliff Park, Isla Vista
end of 6700 block of Del Playa

SIGN UP NOW FOR WINTER & SPRING CLASSES!



ALL DAY WORKSHOP

Saturday, January 15
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the

Tai Chi Ch'uan Academy

900 Embacadero del Mar C
Isla Vista

THE DAY COURSE WILL BE A COMPLETE AND COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF THE FUNDAMENTALS & LANGUAGE OF ORIENTAL MEDICINE:

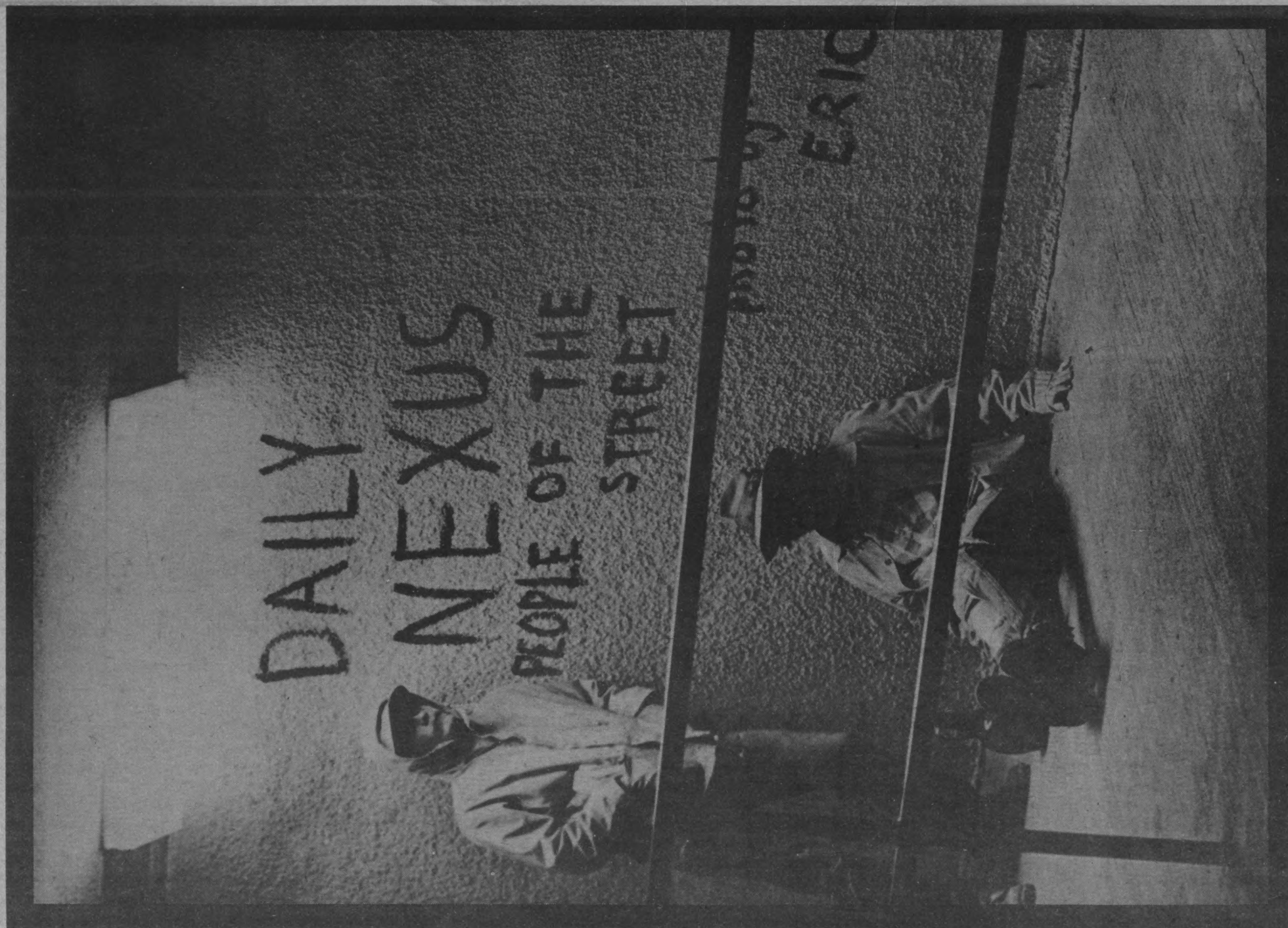
Acupuncture, Moxibustion, Gwa m. Massage, Exercise, Respiratory Therapy, Herbolgy and Nutrition, Functional Physiology and Anatomy, Location and Use of Acupuncture Points on Organ-Meridians, Five-Elements Theory, Diagnosis (pulse, complexion, symptoms, etc.), and Treatment of Diseases Wholistically. ...Includes complete Notes & Charts, Lunch & Dinner - Tuition \$20.00 FOR REGISTRATION PLEASE CALL 968-2012 By This Evening for Tomorrow's Class.

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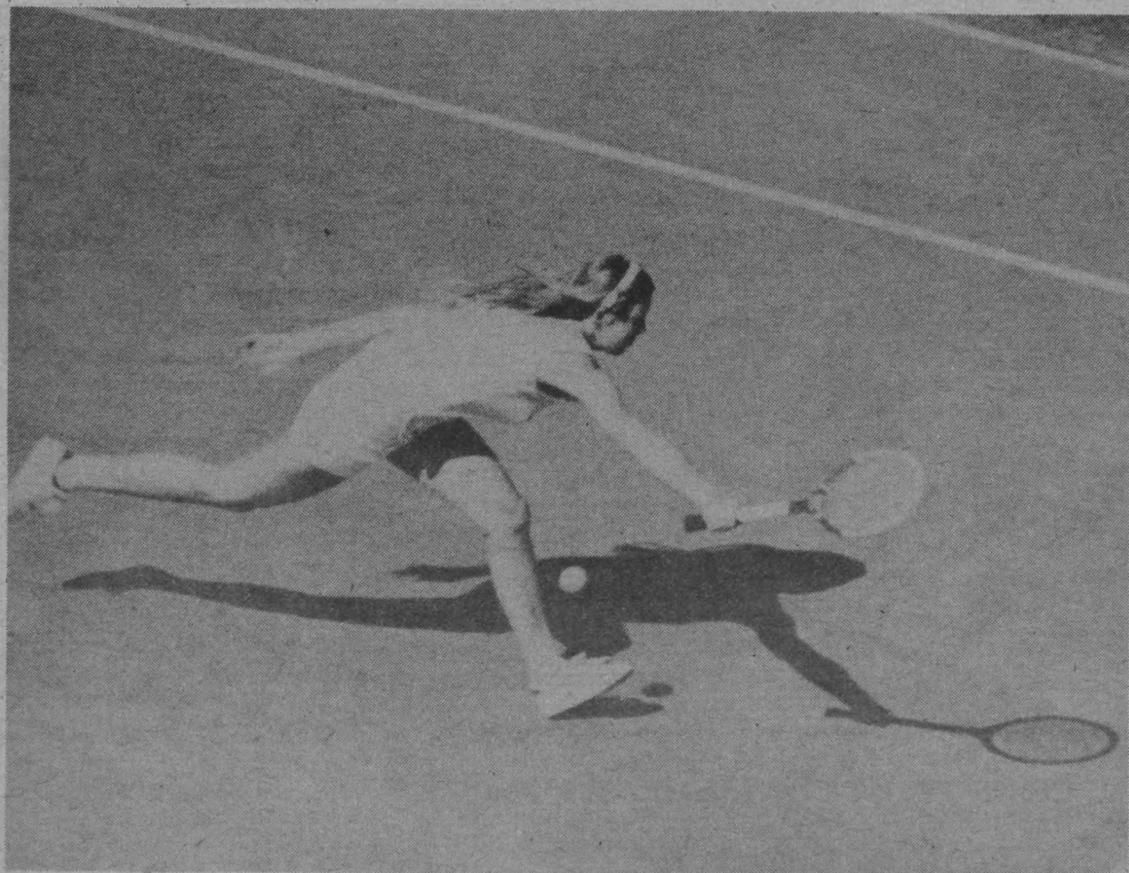


PHOTO BY JAR MELLEM

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

The '77 La Cumbre yearbook is a record of this year. It will feature those things which make it unlike another year.

These include:

- the key stage events and speakers of 1977
- the activities of various clubs and organizations
- the events and people of the administrative and academic departments.
- the events and people of NCAA and Non-NCAA sports

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