

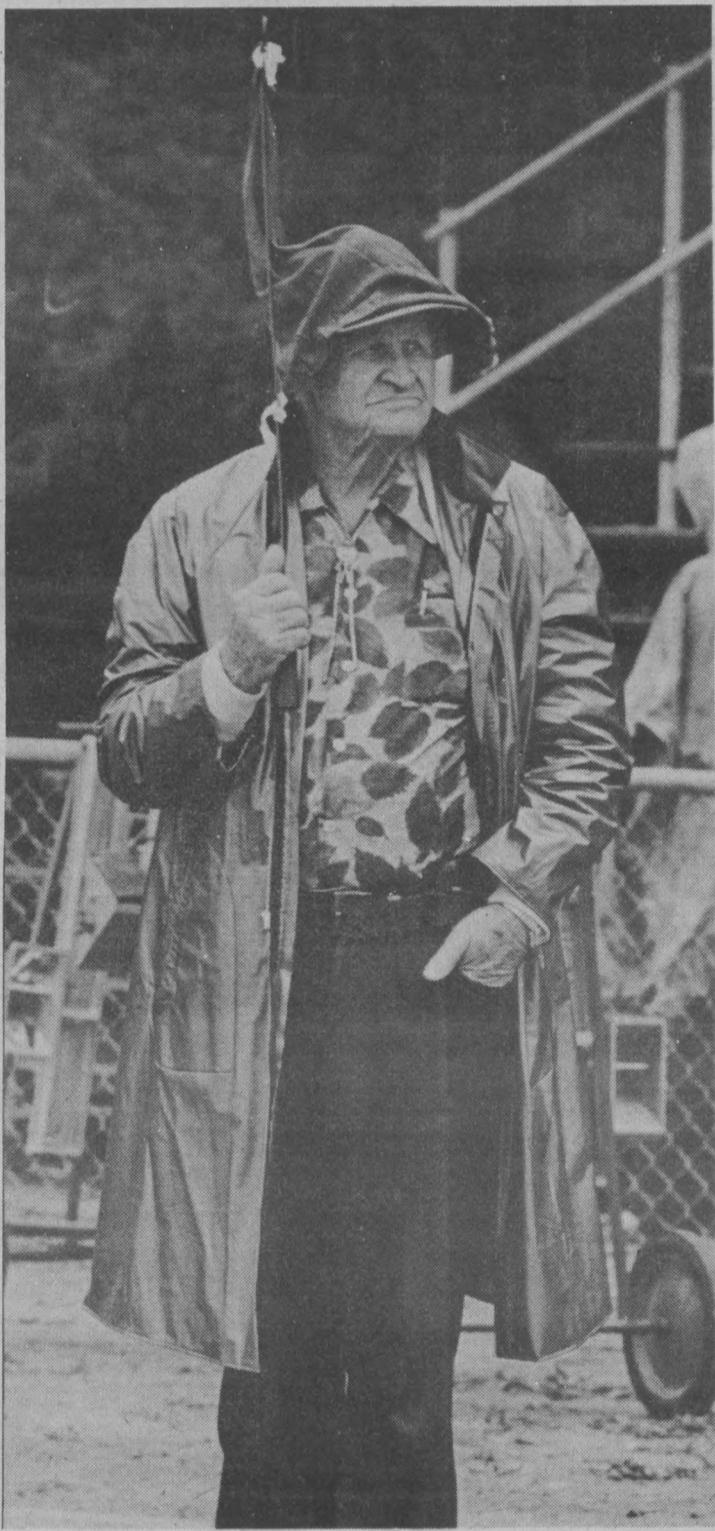
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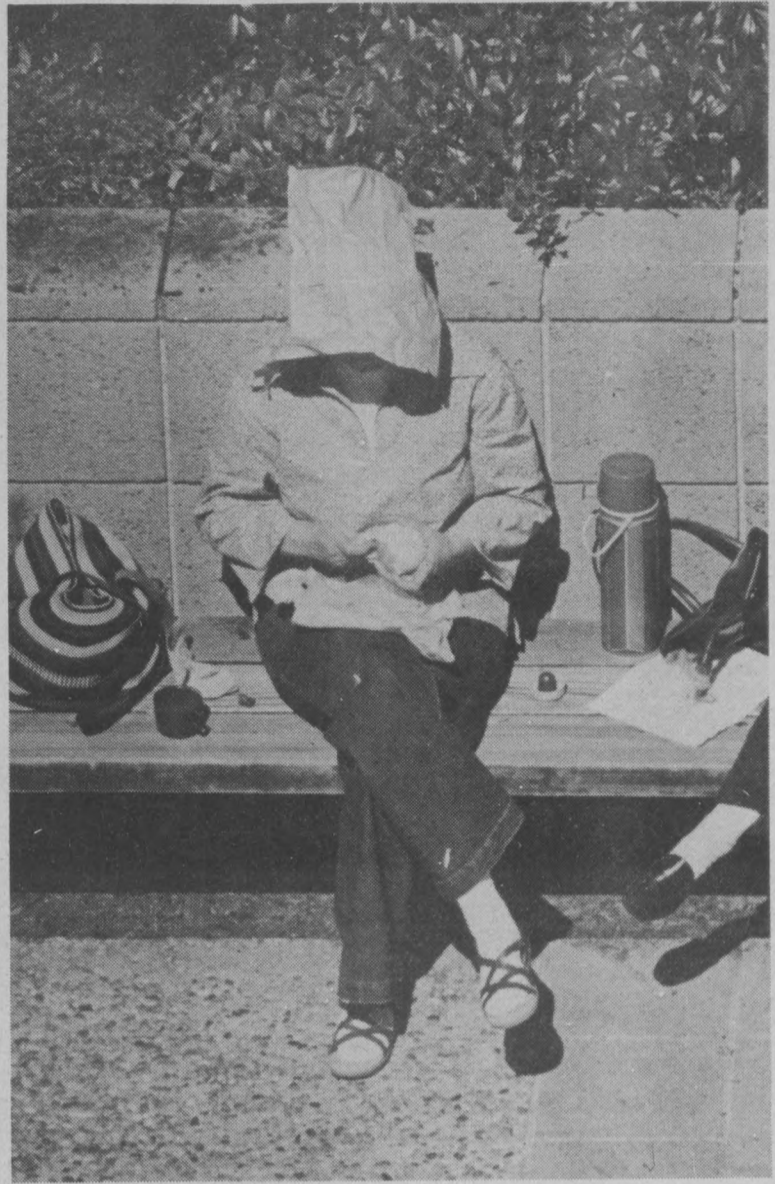
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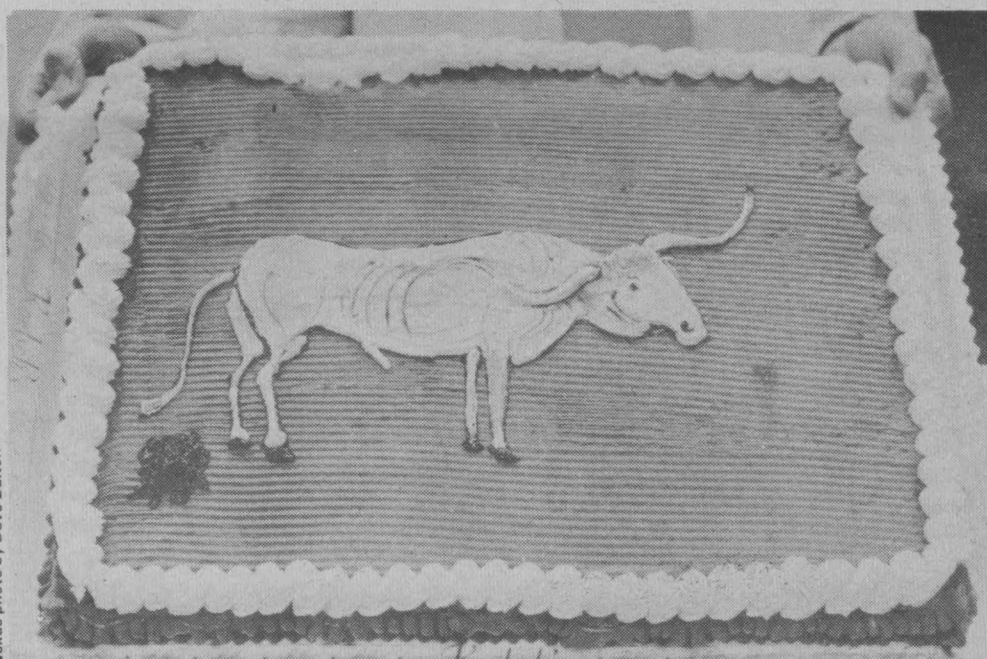
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Good Friday the 13th in Anisq Oyo Park.



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A Nexus pumpkin contest entry.



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One doctor's comments on the Student Health Center lay-offs.

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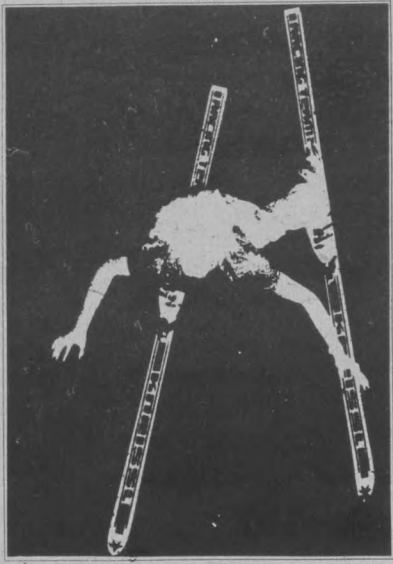
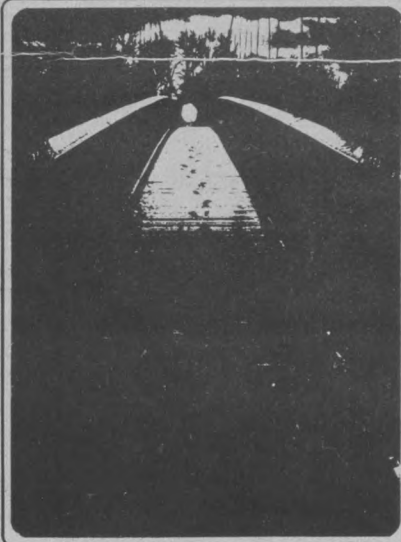
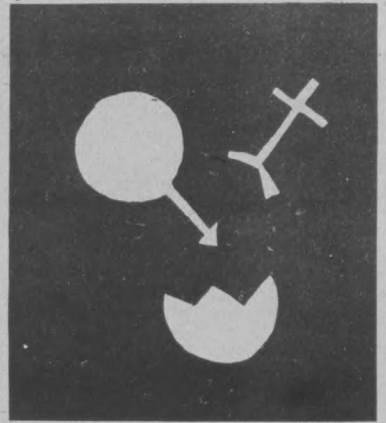


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"Goin' Where
The Climate
Suits My Clothes"

RAPE



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By TOM BOLTON

It is generally a mistake to describe the events of a year with a single word or phrase. News events and social movements cannot be traced to points on a calendar; they evolve slowly, over a period of months or years; they defy labels.

This past year at UCSB has been a period of relative calm, one that, on the surface, might be characterized as dull. But still, it has been a year of change, marked by progress in some areas, regress in others. In this issue, we have tried to highlight the major happenings of the past school year, to recall with photographs the moments that made 1978-79 unique.

Foremost in this regard was the passage of Proposition 13 last November. Hailed by some as the spearhead of a nationwide "tax revolt" and decried by others as a blow against racial minorities and the poor, Proposition 13 left property owners happy, and myriad government bodies scurrying after the biggest possible share of a greatly-reduced financial pie.

California's gubernatorial guru, Jerry Brown, who predicted statewide chaos if Prop. 13 passed, performed an astonishing about-face once the measure became law. Like a reborn Christian, Brown found "new life" aboard the conservative bandwagon, all the while eyeing the White House and rock n'roll queen Linda Ronstadt.

Locally, Prop. 13 also sparked a fairly successful alliance of tenants angered by rent increases imposed by most Isla Vista landlords. Through rent strikes and other pressure, many landlords reconsidered these hikes.

Energy sources also emerged as a major issue on a number of fronts this past year. Most obvious and most recent was the "gas crisis," which prompted long lines at gas pumps and a barrage of criticism of President Carter's energy program. Locally, the problems were not as severe as they were elsewhere in the state. To few people's surprise, the "shortage" dissipated as the price of gasoline approached \$1 a gallon.

Of related concern, especially to residents of Santa Barbara County, has been Western LNG's attempt to site the West Coast's first LNG terminal at Point Concepcion, 25 miles north of UCSB. Questions of the plant's safety and its potential impact on Native American religious rights have become entwined in the bureaucratic processes of both the state and federal governments. A federal decision is expected sometime next month.

A near meltdown of a nuclear power reactor at Three Mile Island, Pa., this year ignited an already volatile debate over the development of nuclear energy. At nuclear power plants and campuses across the country, protestors demonstrated against the "nukes," carrying signs bearing slogans such as "Better active now than radioactive tomorrow." UCSB's proximity to the Diablo Canyon power plant, just completed in San Luis Obispo, has kept this campus' nuclear opponents concerned and active.

Santa Barbara County this year saw two classic clashes between developer and environmental interests, as voters were asked to decide whether to split the county in two and whether to import state water. Both measures were soundly defeated with help from the Isla Vista/UCSB voting bloc.

Student voters were also called in to decide two key campus issues: continuation of MTD bus service at an increased cost, and renovation of the Associated Students' fee structure. Both measures were overwhelmingly approved, leading to a brighter financial outlook for A.S.

This year brought the announcement of the opening of an Institute for Theoretical Physics at UCSB. Campus administrators hope this addition will help UCSB acquire a "national reputation." Nobel prize-winner J. Robert Schrieffer was recently named to the department's faculty.

The Physics Institute was not the only addition to campus this year. A behemoth recreational center known as the Campus Events Facility took shape on the western side of the Main Campus. Its birth has been painful and stormy, with unseen costs and questions of the intended use of the warehouse-like structure still being raised.

Also being questioned is the proposed loaning of more than \$300,000 Reg Fee reserves for completion of UCen II, now under construction. Opponents of this action are irked by cost overruns for the project, but administrators counter that delays and necessary design changes are to blame and that the additional funding is necessary if the project is to get off to a viable start.

Although students showed concern over these projects, a dramatic increase in the number of rapes in the area caused much greater worry. As rape report came in, local residents became increasingly anxious and angered by such acts of violence against women. Several local organizations have renewed their efforts to educate both women and men about the conditions they say contribute to a "rape culture."

There are, of course, many other events that have taken place, but it would be impossible to detail them all. And despite the change, there is a lot that has remained the same. The weather still gets clear and hot during finals; Del Playa is still crazy on Saturday nights; the UCen cafeteria still runs out of guacamole for burritos; and the Nexus still comes out every morning.

Some things have changed and some are still the same. In the final analysis, this was just "another year shot to hell."

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A New Package

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The Party Image...

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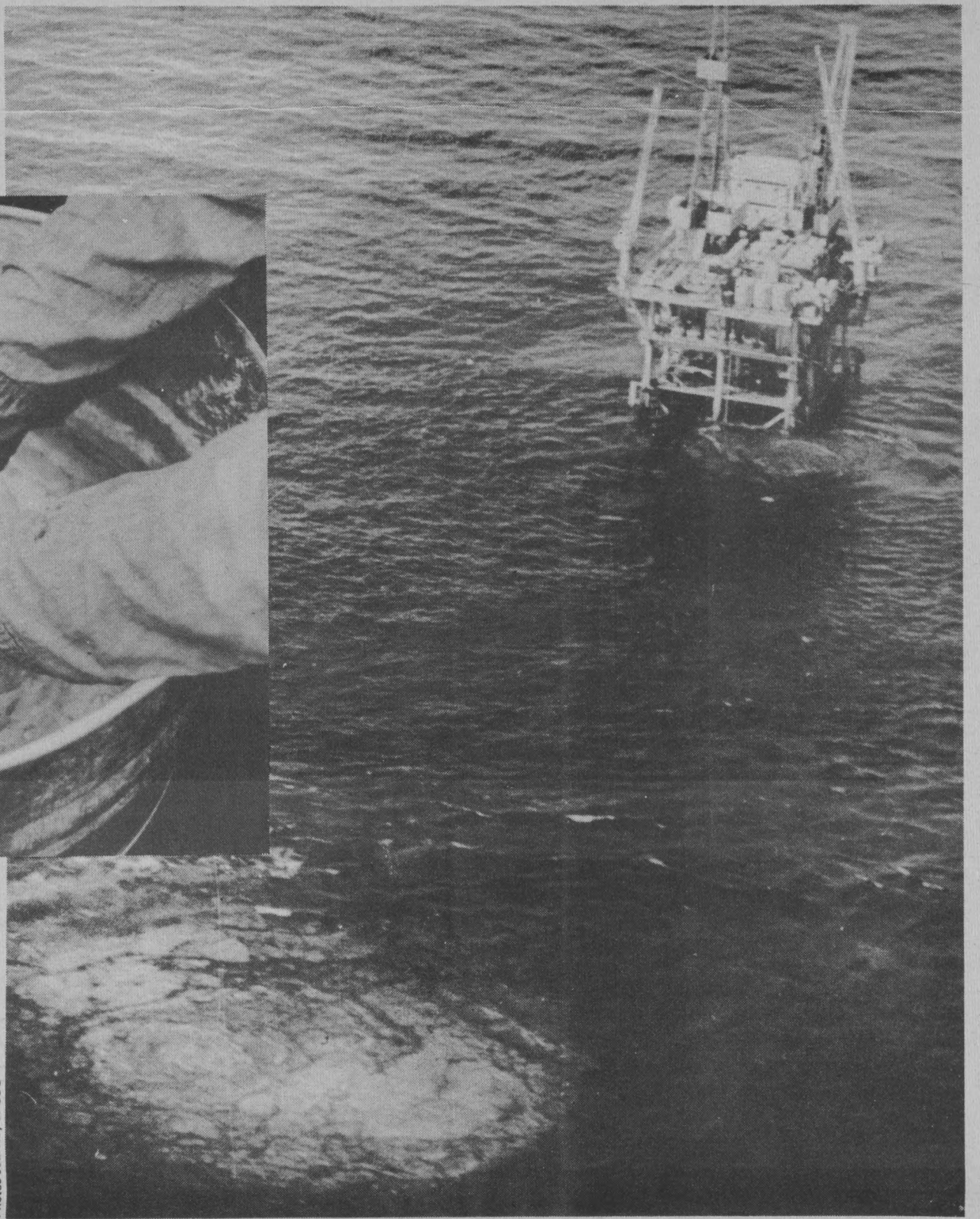
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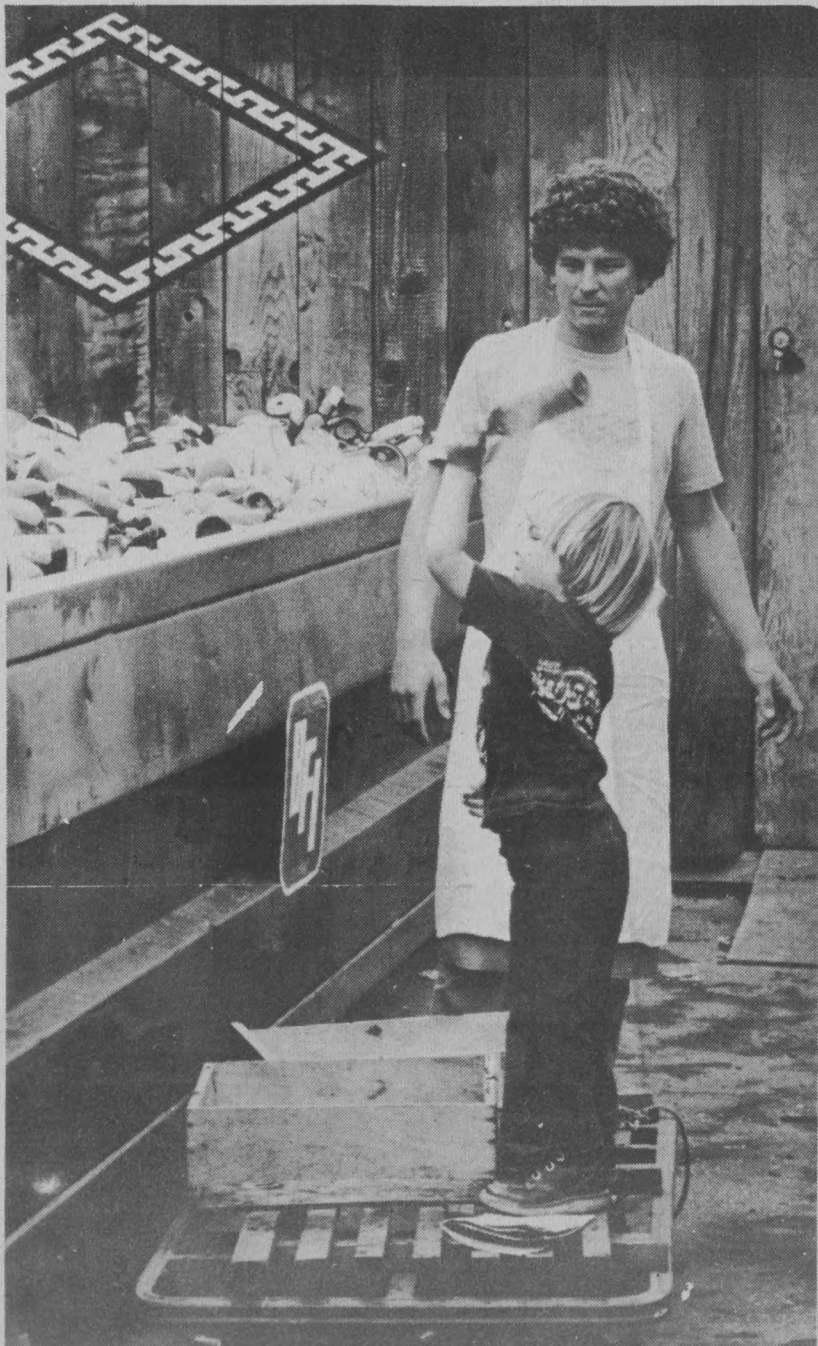


Ten years ago, Platform A ruptured, sending thousands of gallons of crude oil into the Santa Barbara Channel. The ensuing



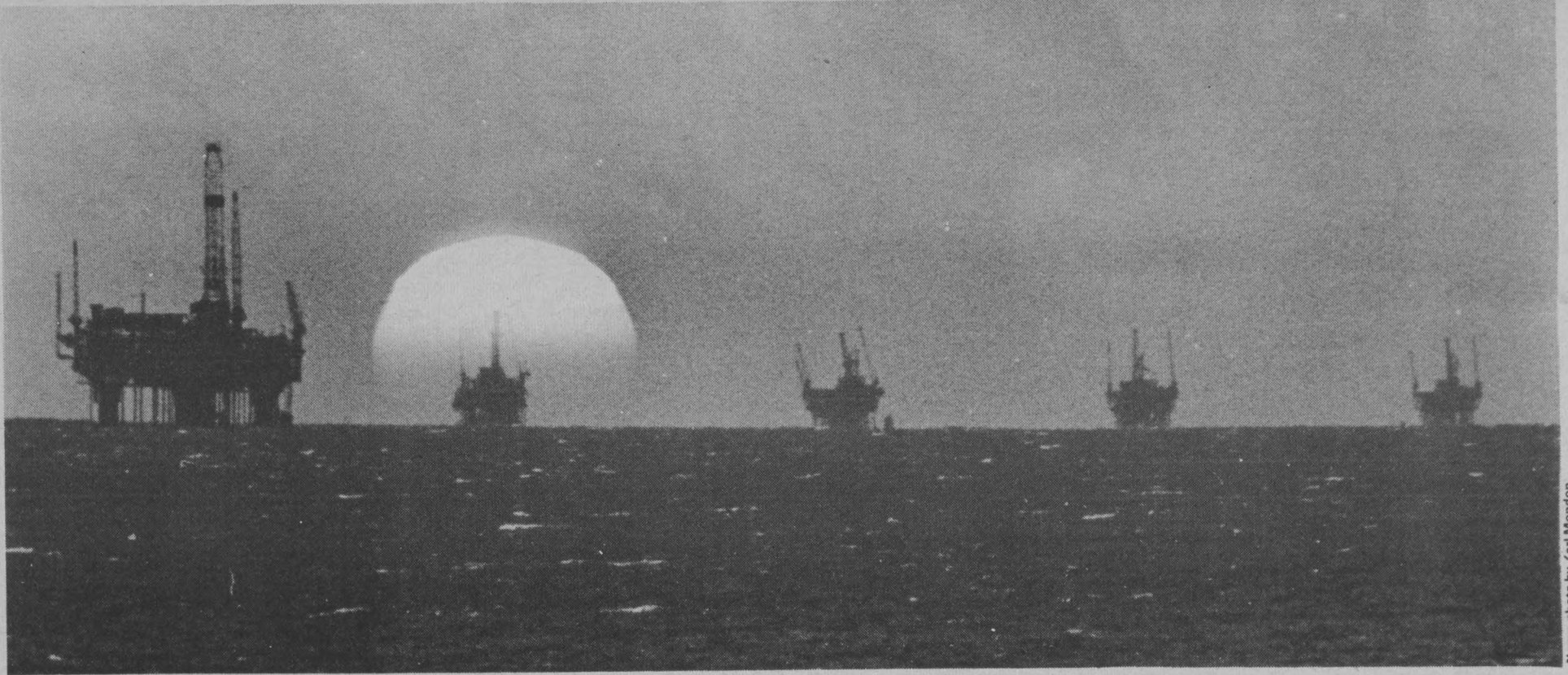
disaster killed wildlife, destroyed fragile ecosystems and sparked an environmental awareness which is still very much a part of Santa Barbara.

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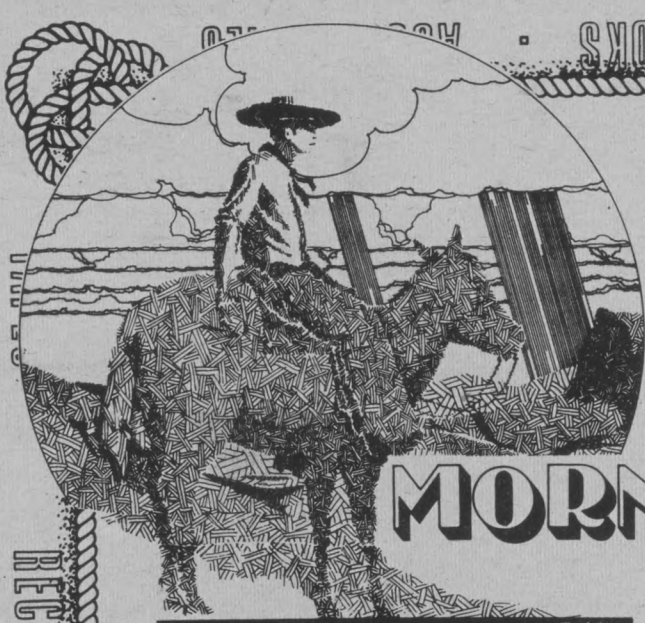
Santa Barbara has long been at the center of this country's environmental movement. The two gentlemen shown at left helped to make Santa Barbara the leader in per-capita conservation efforts. Above, the UCSB Old Gym is bedecked with solar panels that provide most of the heat for the Campus Pool.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT



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June 29, the Santa Barbara Channel will be opened again for oil exploration when the expected sale of some 80 leases goes through for waters from Point Concepcion to the Mexican border. Environmental groups such as the local Get Oil Out, Inc. are fighting the leases, claiming that adequate impact studies have not been completed. Not all the news concerning the Channel is disappointing though; legislation passed recently in the House of Representatives would pinpoint the Channel Islands as a national park. Similar measures are pending in the U.S. Senate also.



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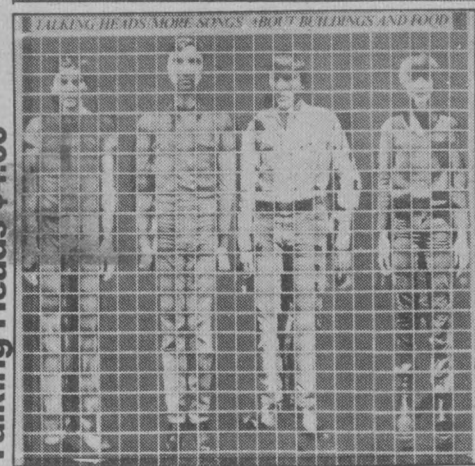
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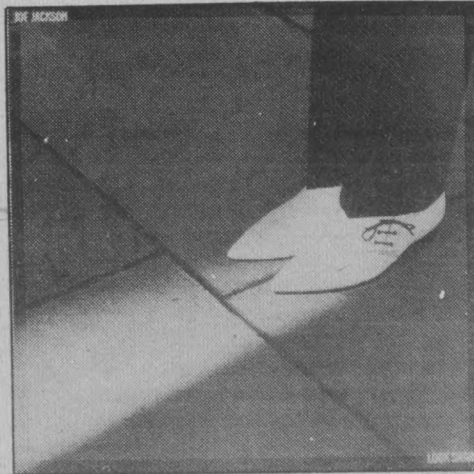
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Conflict at Concepcion



A proposed LNG tanker terminal at nearby Point Concepcion prompted Native Americans like Wan Sak, above, to occupy the site. The Indians maintained their vigil to protest seismic trenching (top right), which they feel destroys their sacred burial ground. Federal LNG hearings in Santa Barbara earlier this year sparked a huge rally and march from the County Bowl to the Lobero Theater.

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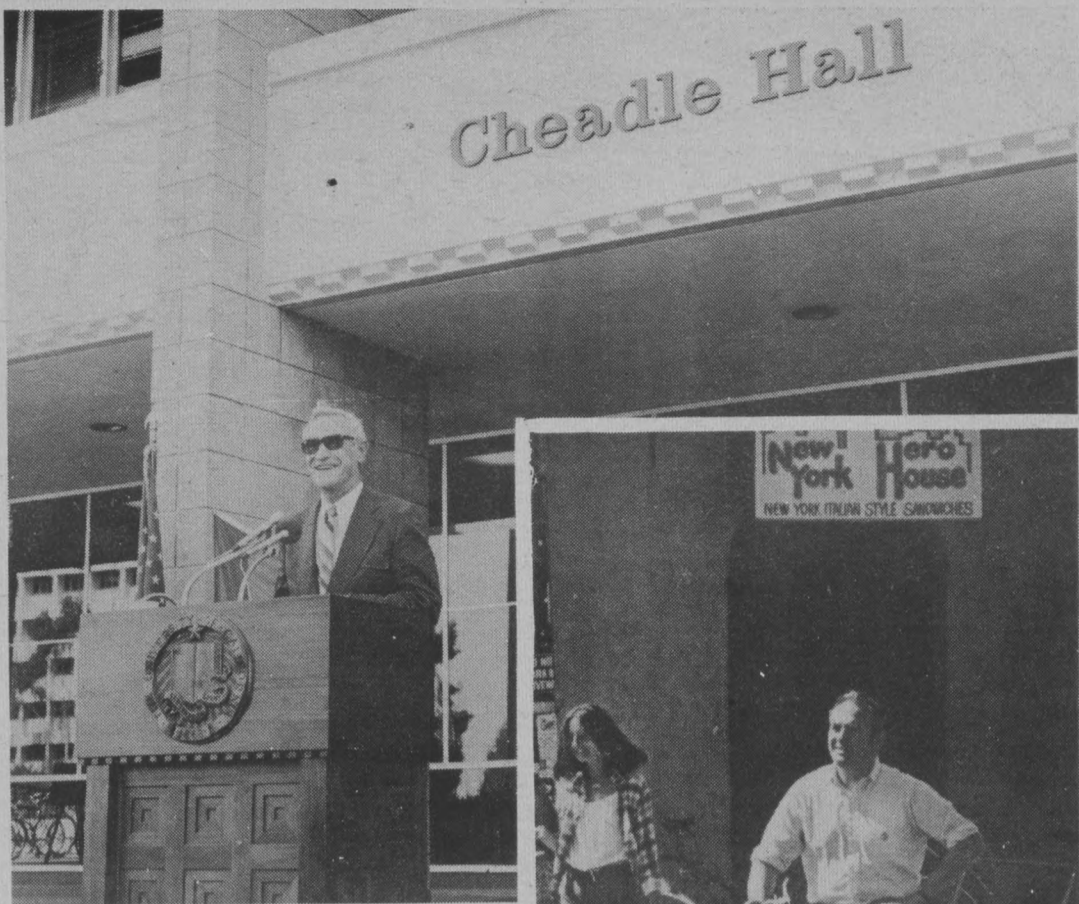
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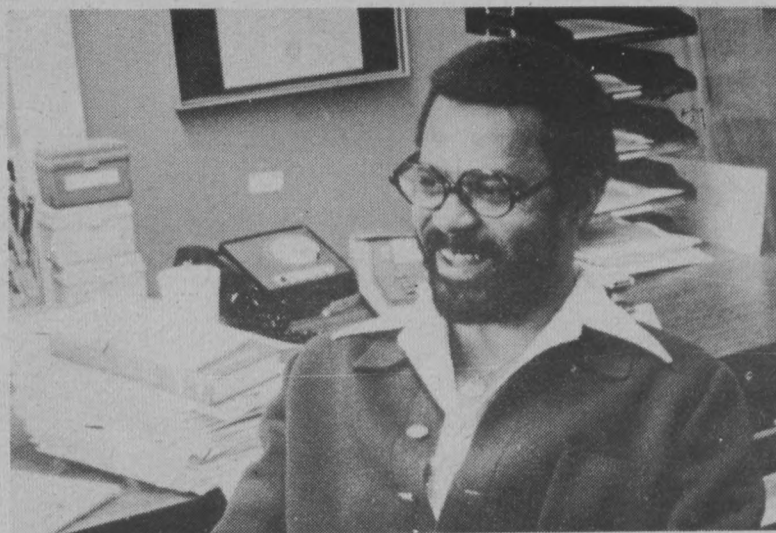
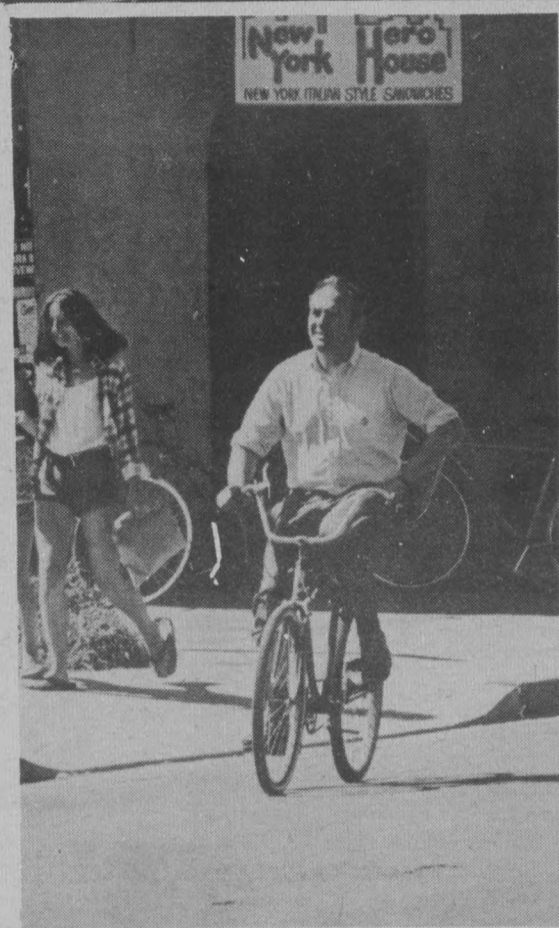
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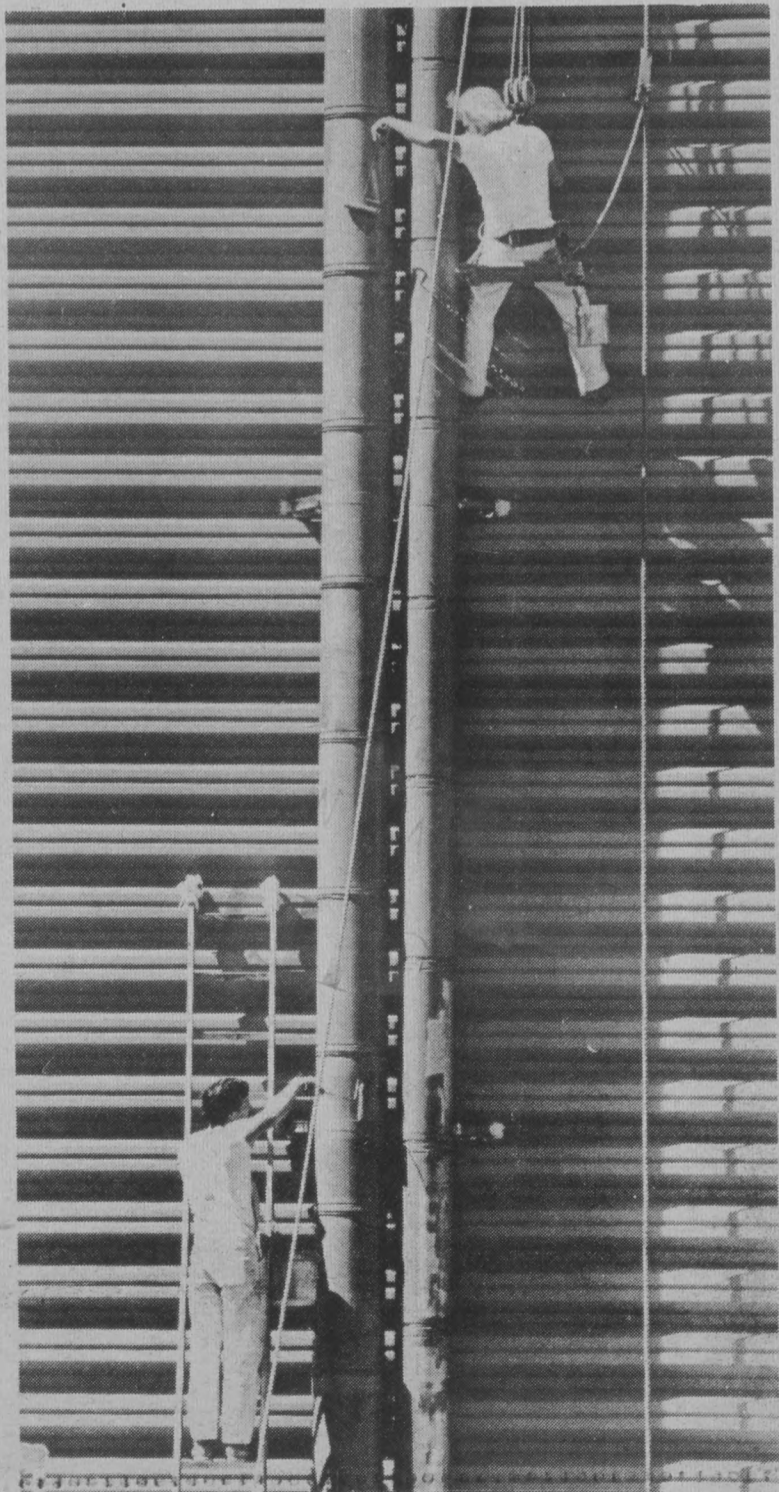
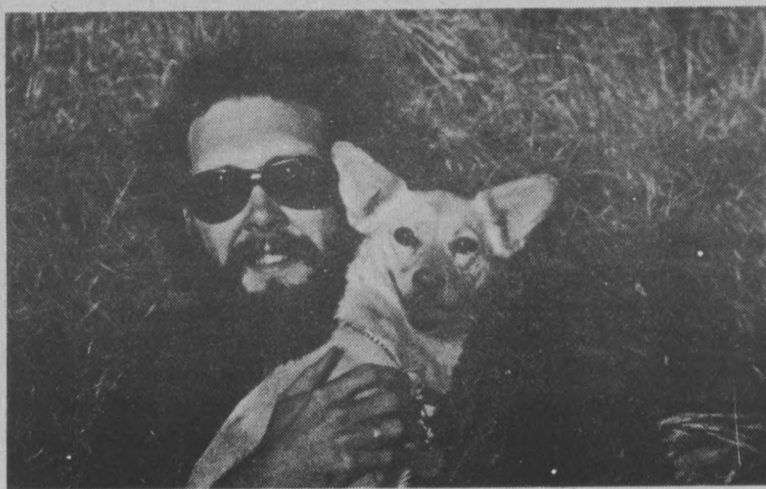
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Out With the Old, In With the New: Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback's second year in command saw a number of changes at UCSB. The top administrator took steps to improve this campus' national reputation by negotiating for a theoretical physics institute, the local Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and a marine sciences symposium. Huttenback's predecessor, Vernon I. Cheadle, continued his work in Botany and had the UCSB Administration Building named after him. Near Isla Vista a structure (the term is used loosely) continued to take shape while students, faculty and staff attempted to come up with an appropriate name.



A Blast From the Past: last summer saw the elimination of Earl Wordlaw and his position as bookstore manager. His termination followed a series of charges leveled by bookstore workers. Tanya the Dog was more successful in her drive to remain employed; her star pupil, Marty Cusack, was elected A.S. President for the 1979-80 year.






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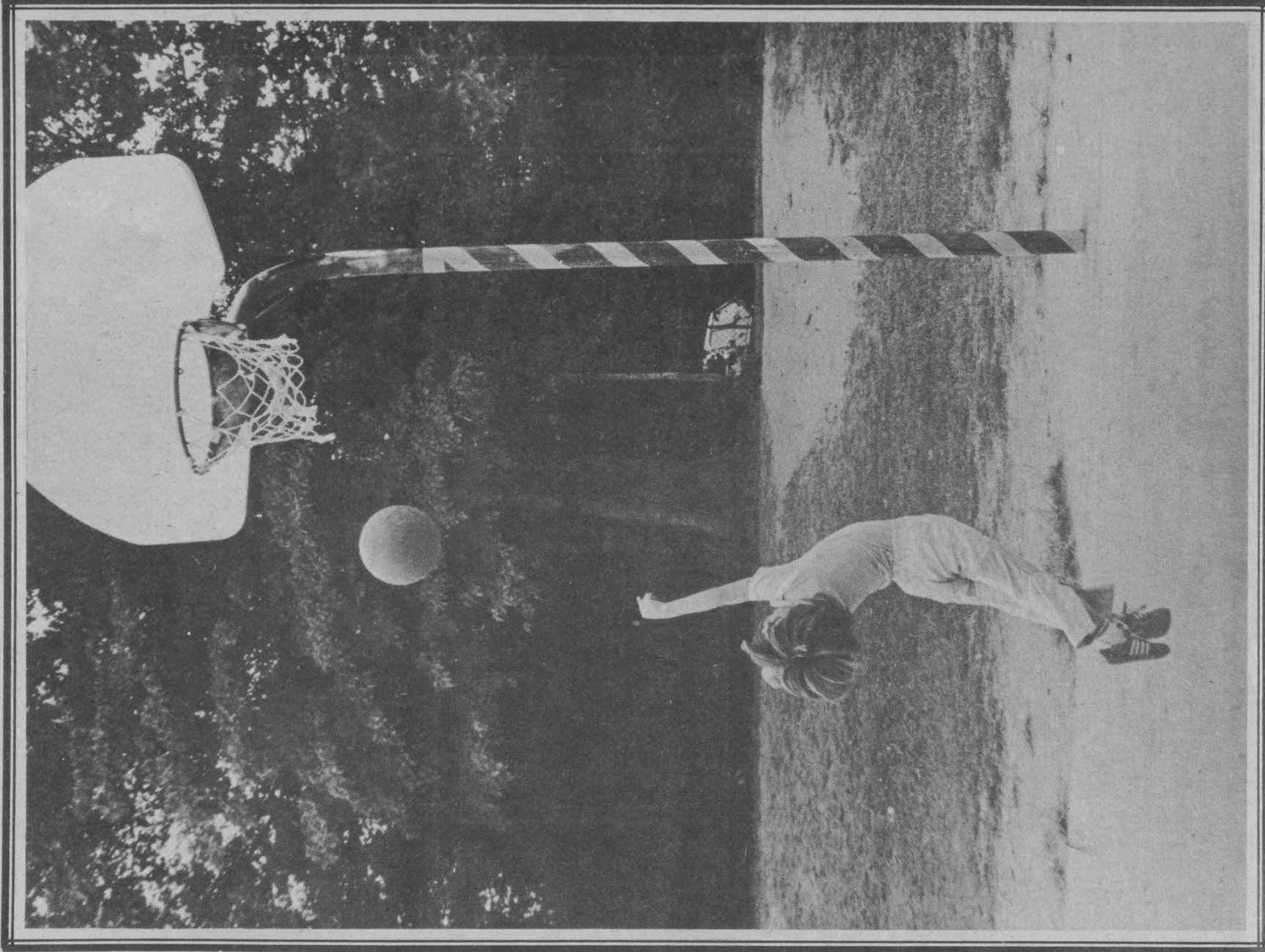
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Photo Contest Winners



Peggy Grossman: first place

Peggy Grossman, a graduate student in Counseling Psychology, won first place honors with her high contrast portrayal of a captive seal at the Child's Estate in Santa Barbara. Peggy used TRI-X film and printed onto Agfa number six paper to highlight the shadow on the seal cast by a brilliant sun through an enclosing fence. Dana Garfield, a Communications Studies major, captured second place with her study in youthful determination. Third place was awarded to Len Wood for his dramatic close-up of a Ventura fireman battling a local blaze. The judges, who viewed over 100 photos, also gave honorable mentions to Wood (runners), Bill Gobie (trees) and Andy Orenstein.

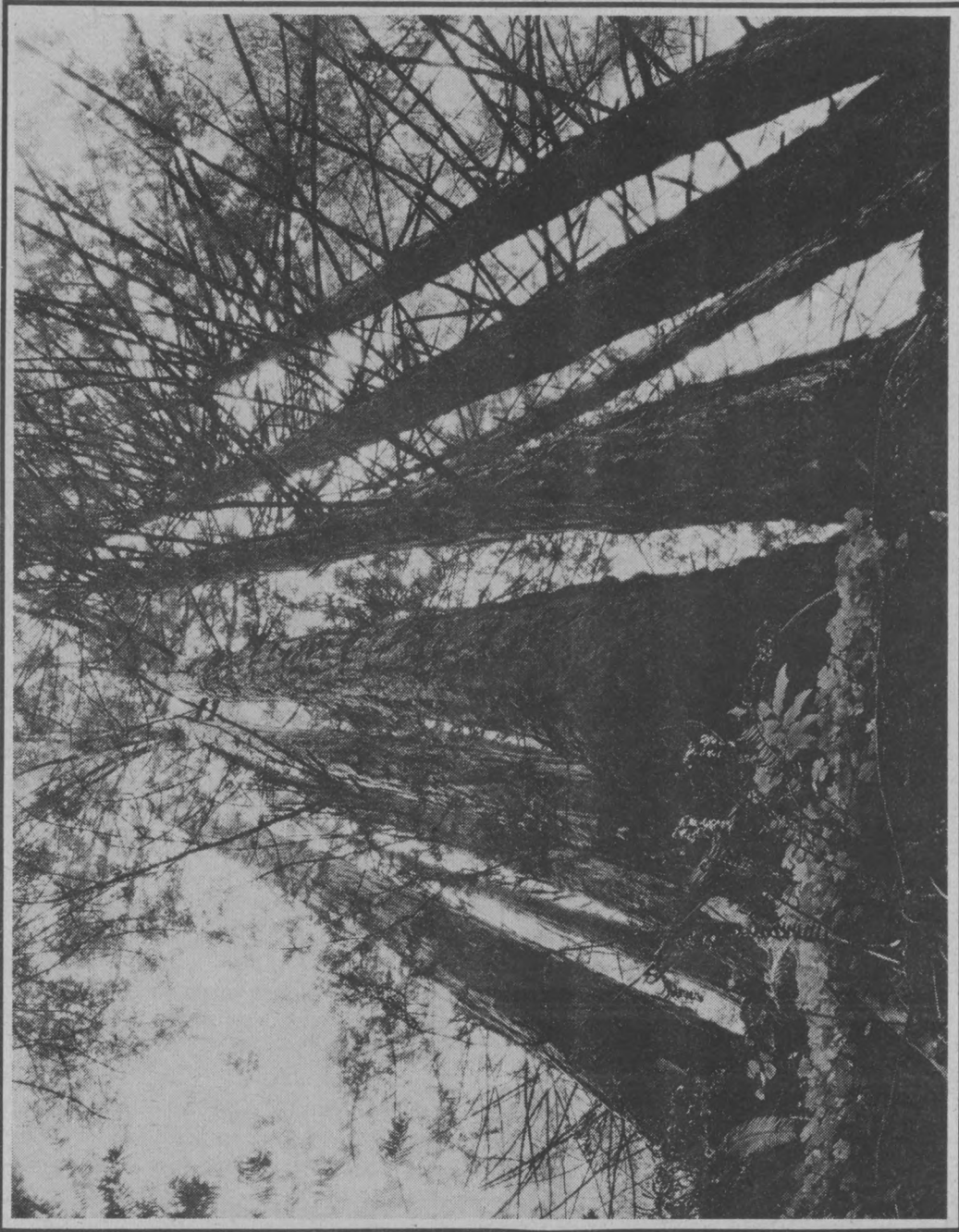


Dana Garfield: second place

Wood (runners), Bill Gobie (trees) and Andy Orenstein.



Len Wood: third place



Bill Gobie



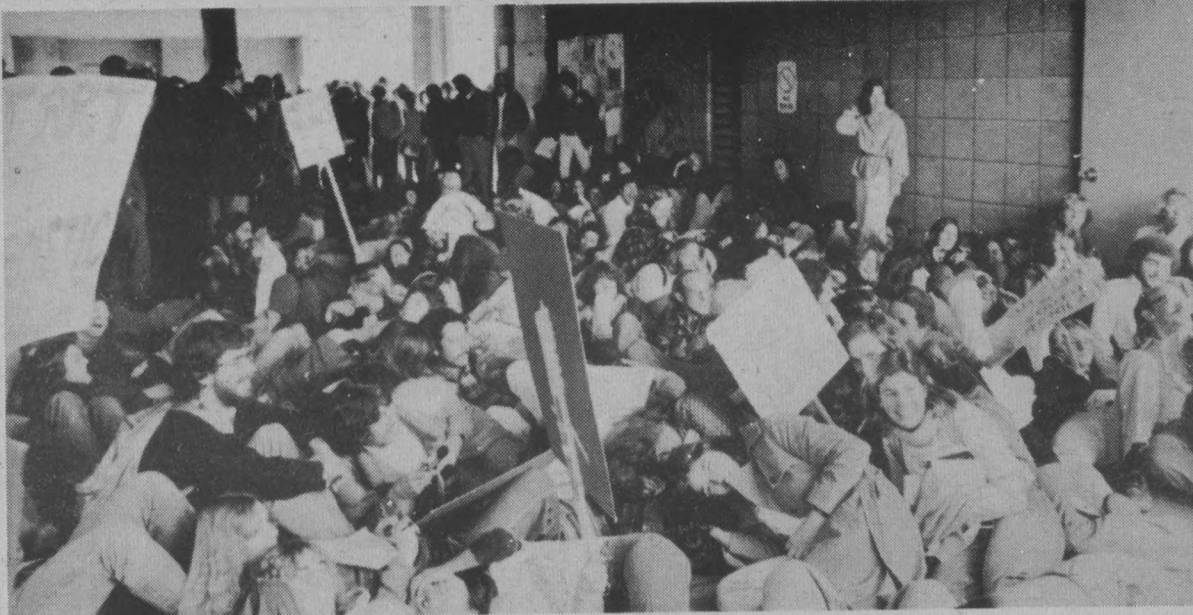
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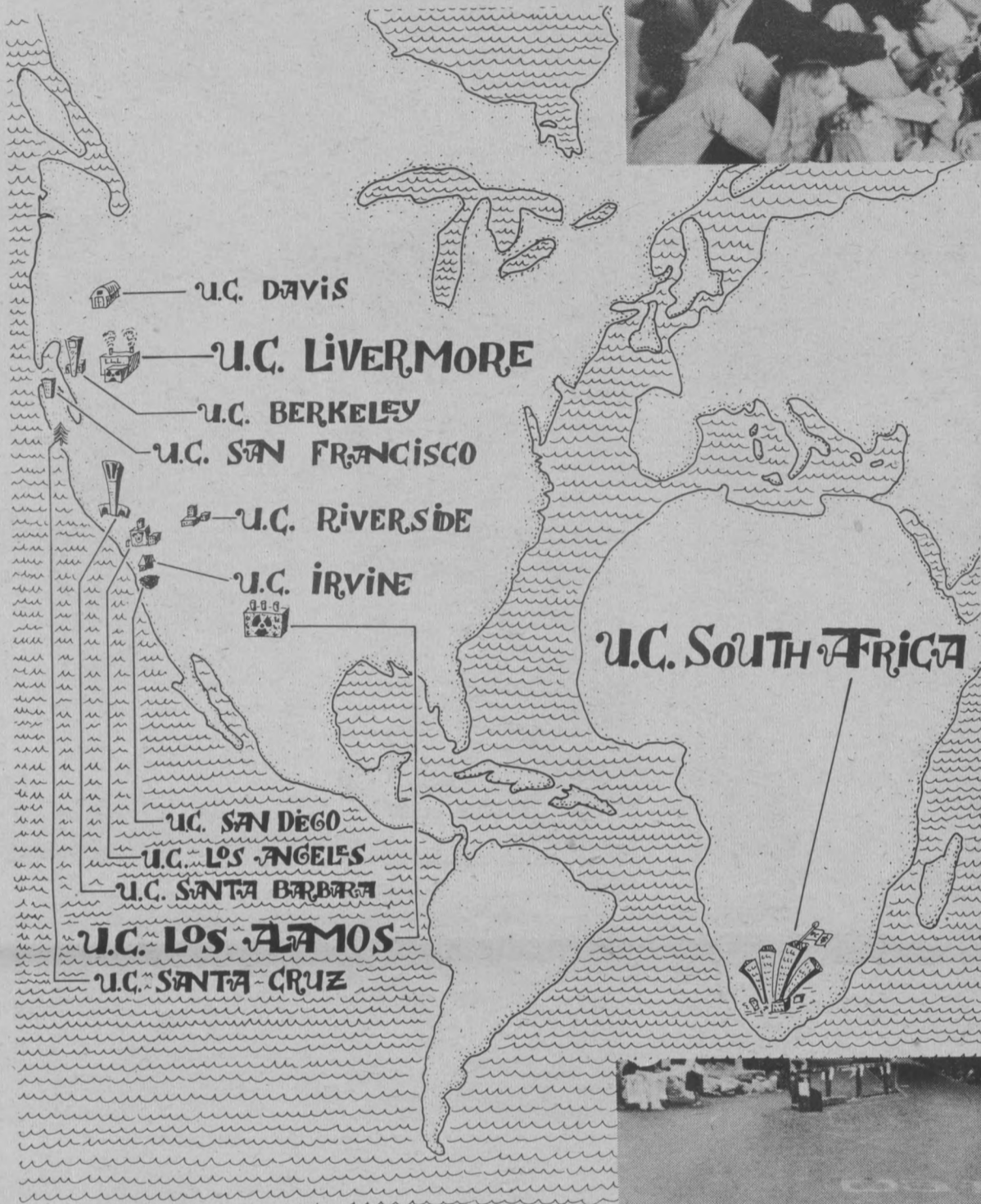
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Dana Garfield: second place

Campus Protests



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Controversy raged on campus this year, much as it has in the past. Students were inflamed by issues both here and abroad.

UCen burritos were behind an uproar last Fall Quarter, but that was only the beginning. When David Saxon came to address the Academic Senate last winter several hundred students (below) staged a "die-in" to protest University administration of the Livermore and Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratories.

Governor Brown, several student groups (including our own Leg Council and the Nexus), and a regent or two have made the argument that the University of California should not be involved in the production of weapons of any kind. All of them have called for conversion of the labs to peaceful research and/or severance of U.C. ties to the labs.

Many have also voiced concern over U.C. influence in South Africa. The Regents have nearly \$600 million invested in companies that operate in this apartheid state.

The Daily Nexus called for the Regents to use their financial influence in South Africa to bring an end to apartheid. Recently they took a step in that direction by voting to support a General Motors Co. stockholder resolution that calls for a halt in sales to the South African police and military.

Undoubtedly controversy will continue in the world at large, but we won't be able to say anything about it until our next issue.

See you on June 21.

Annual rent hikes in Isla Vista finally triggered a response this year as a number of local groups, including the Angry Tenants Action Coalition, organized to make local renters more aware of the post-Proposition 13 rip-offs. The end result was a series of marches, Storke Plaza rallies, mass rent withholding and a few rent strikes.



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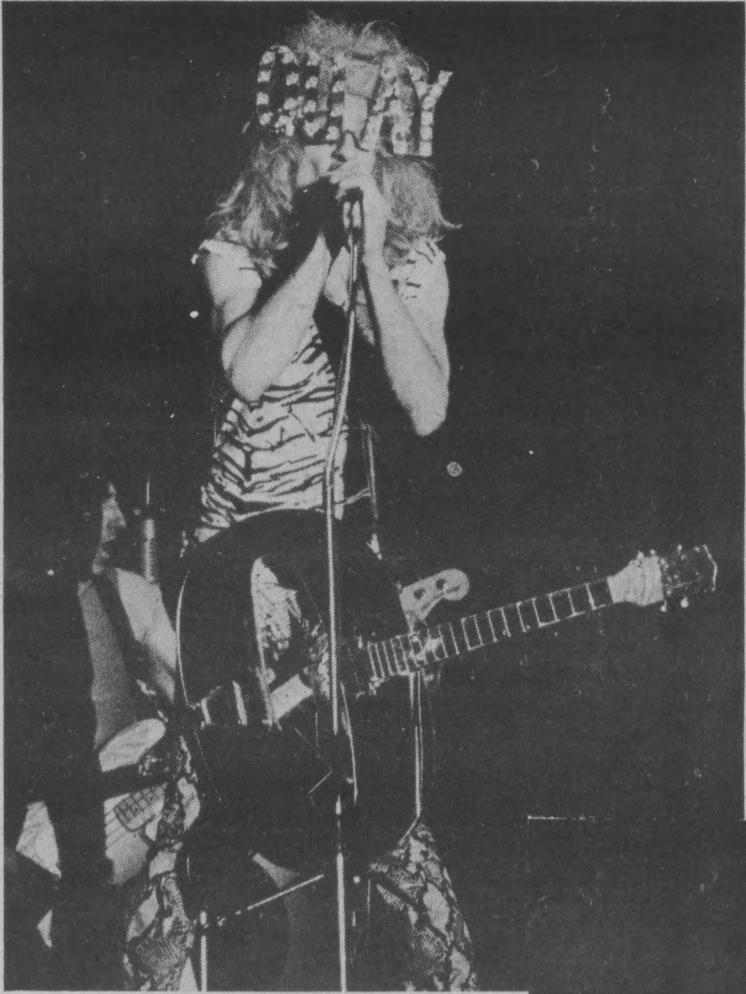
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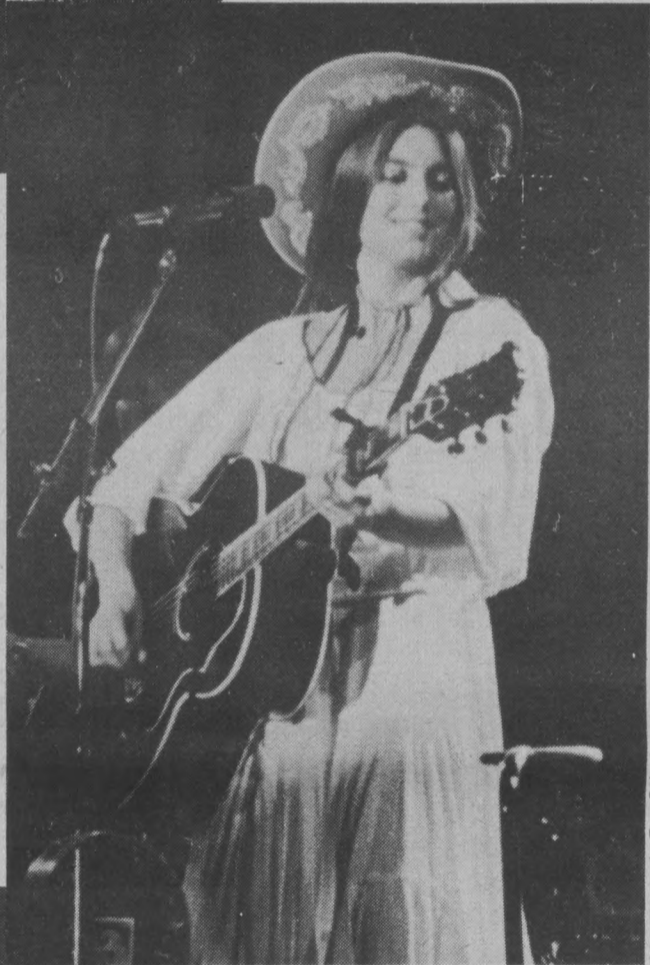
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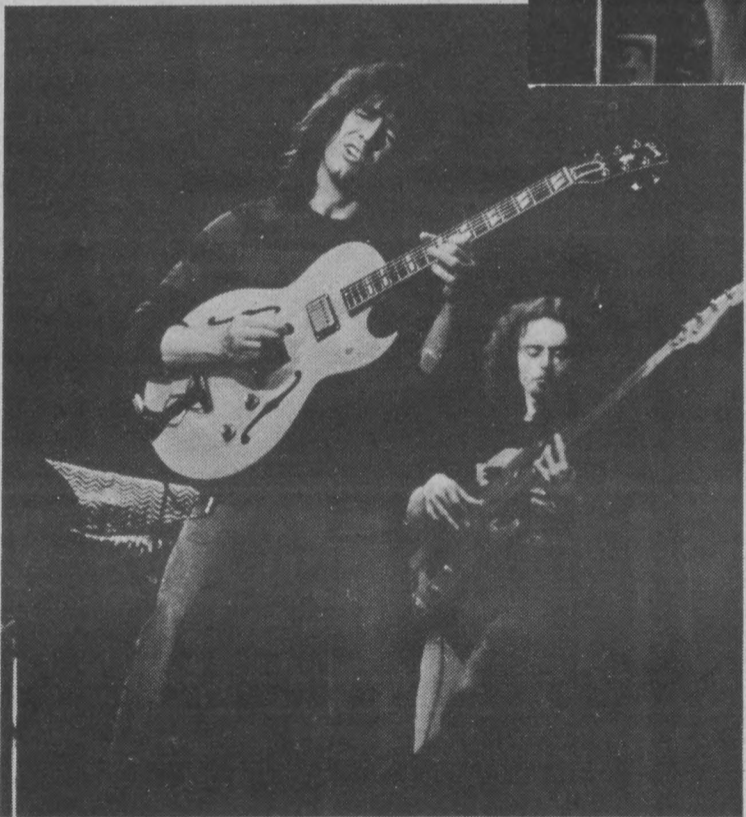


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Jim Curnutt had his position eliminated last year, and the A.S. Program Board worked to develop a program run mostly by students. The year was one of transition, as the concerts crew, headed by Tracy Gershon, attempted to establish a foundation to build on. Emmylou Harris, Pat Metheny, Talking Heads, the Tubes, Oregon and others visited the campus, but, alas, 1978-79 brought no stadium shows. The wolves may be howling for one by next fall....



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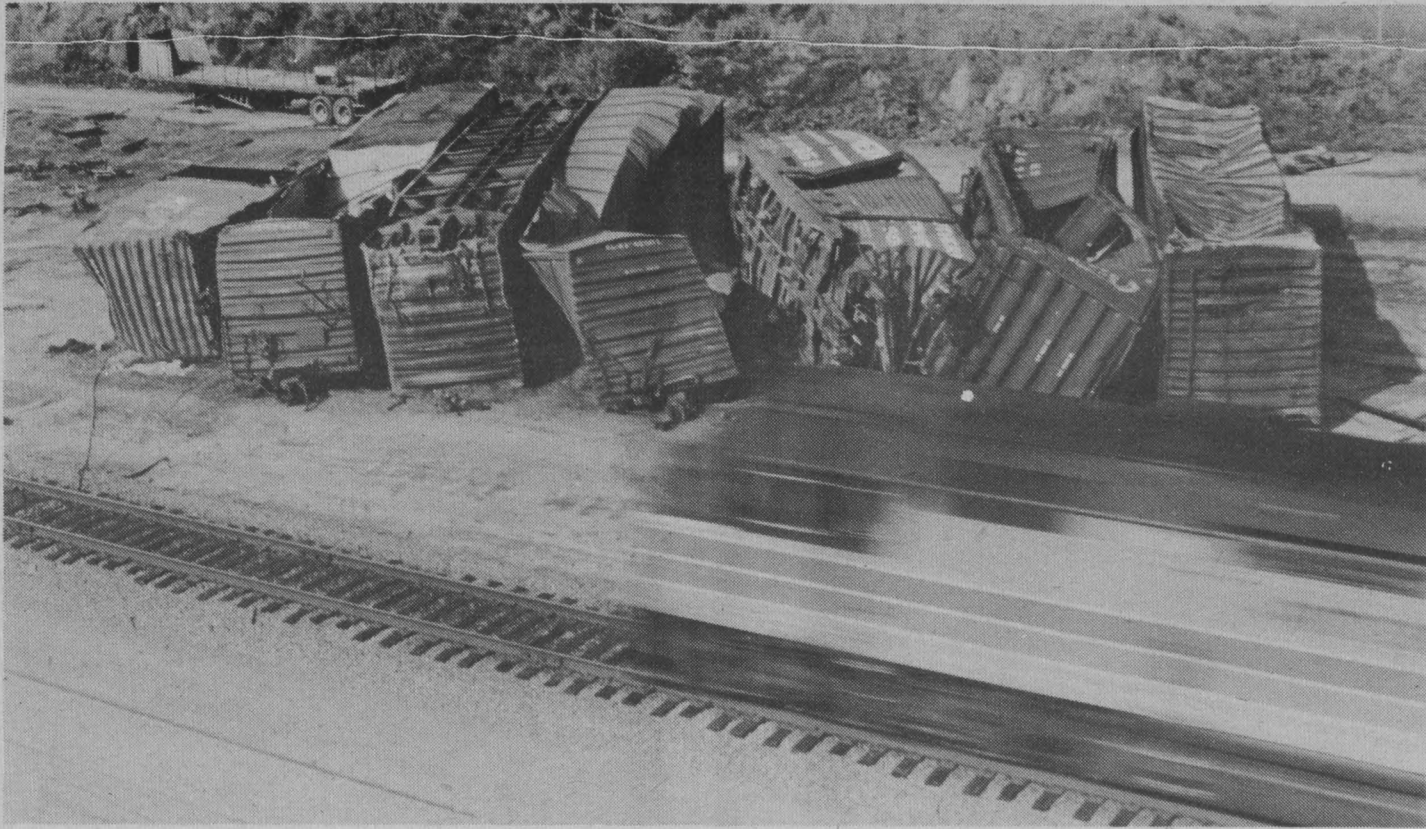
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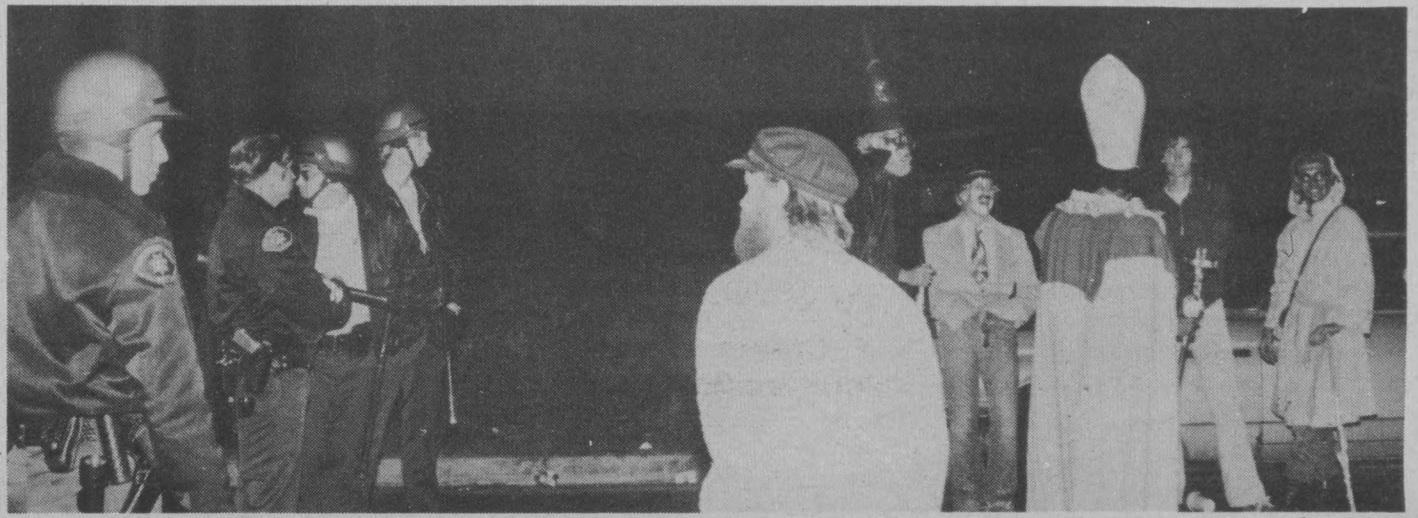
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An earthquake rocked Santa Barbara last summer, causing damage to UCSB and derailing a railroad in Goleta.

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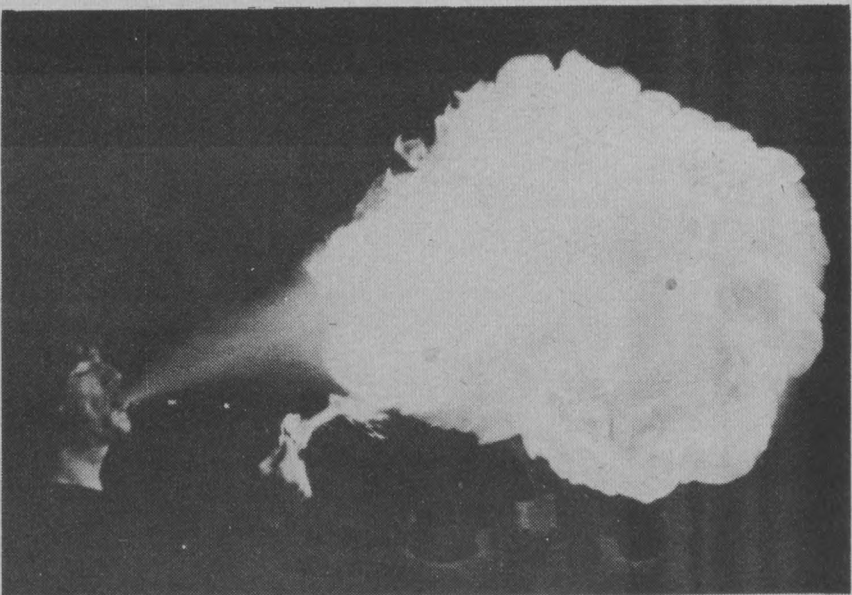
A Halloween party turned into a nightmare as Del Playa celebrators and police got involved in a bottle-throwing skirmish. Discussion of who was to blame lasted for weeks.

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April 12

Local deputy sheriffs went on strike in a dispute over proposed pay hikes. Other county workers walked off their jobs later in the week.



October 31

If the Saturday night party was hot, this Halloween haunter really turned the flames on with his act.

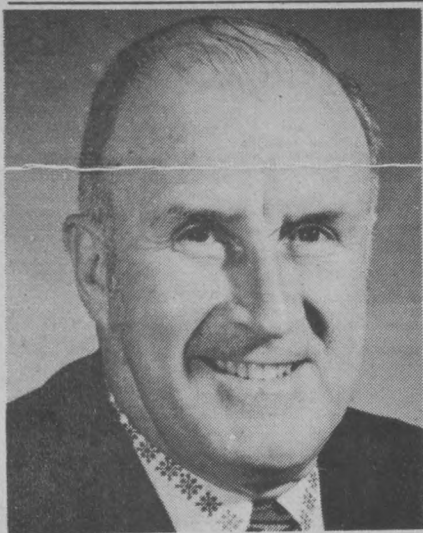


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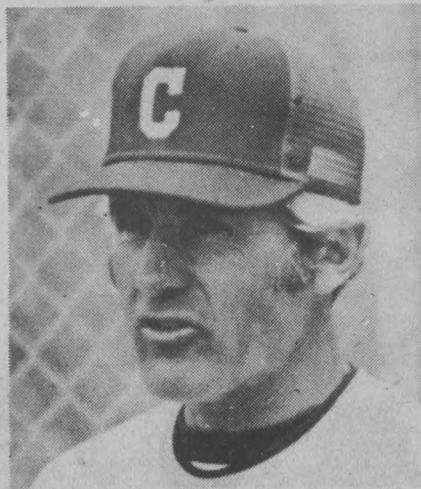
Students in the dark regarding their studies felt even more so when a partial eclipse cast its shadow on the campus community.



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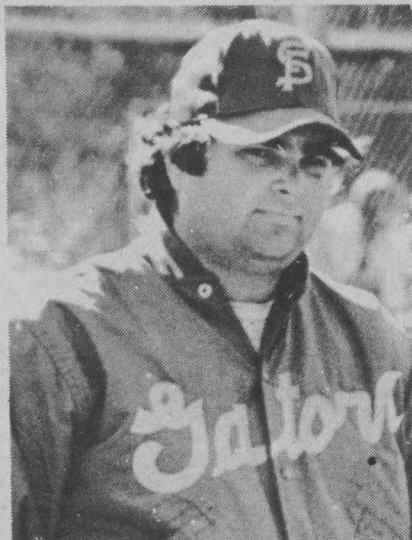


After another year of controversy, Al Negratti resigned as chair of the P.A. department. He still remains as Athletic Director.



Dave Gorrie left and took over the head coaching duties at Pepperdine, guiding them to the college baseball world series in his first year away from UCSB.

Former Gaucho assistant baseball coach Orrin Freeman took over head duties at San Francisco State, leading the once-hapless Gators to the Division II Regional playoffs.



First-year women's track coach Glenda Guilliams took three members of her women's track team (most in UCSB history) to the Nationals, but her name has been in the news more for her relationship with her team than anything else.

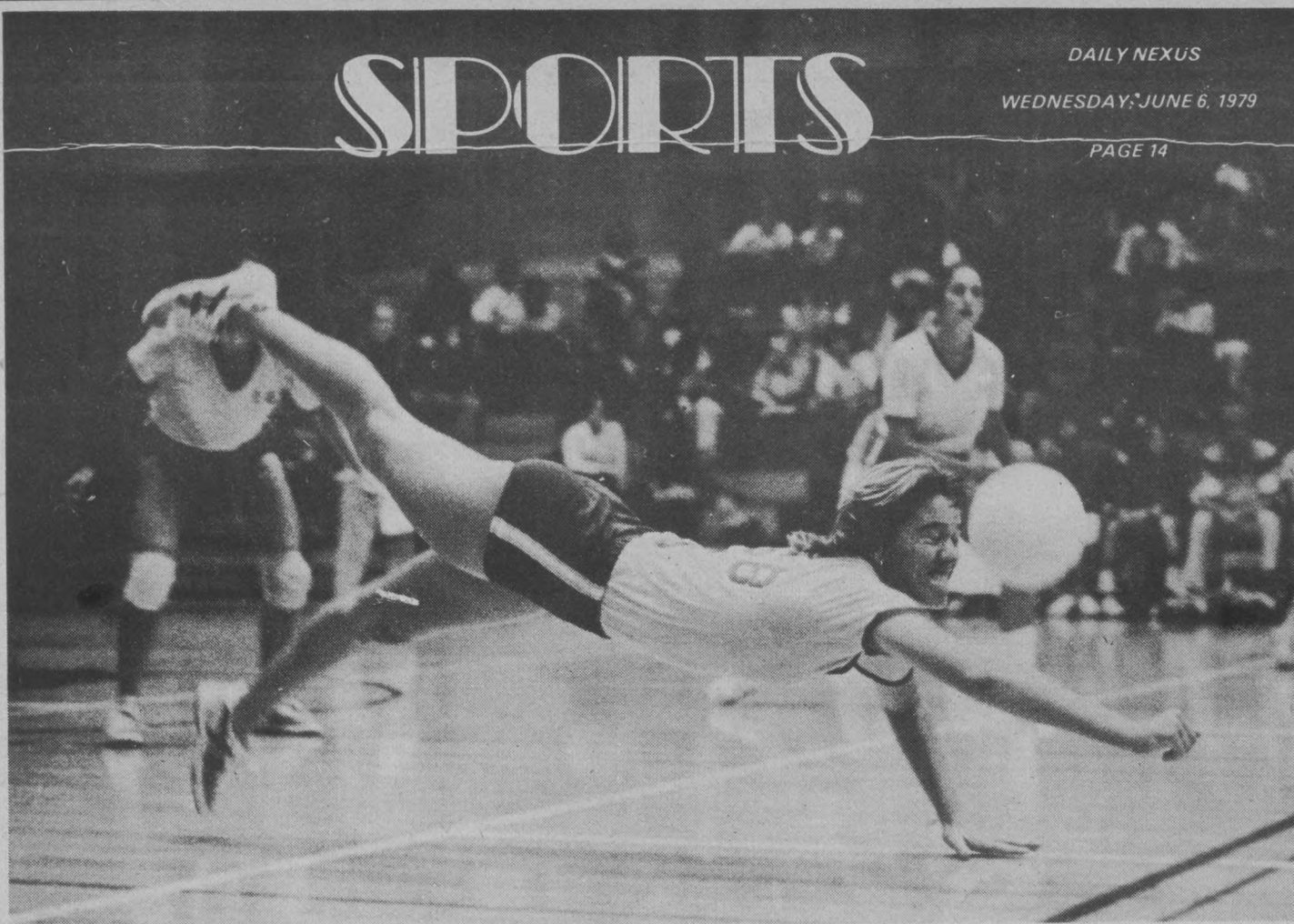
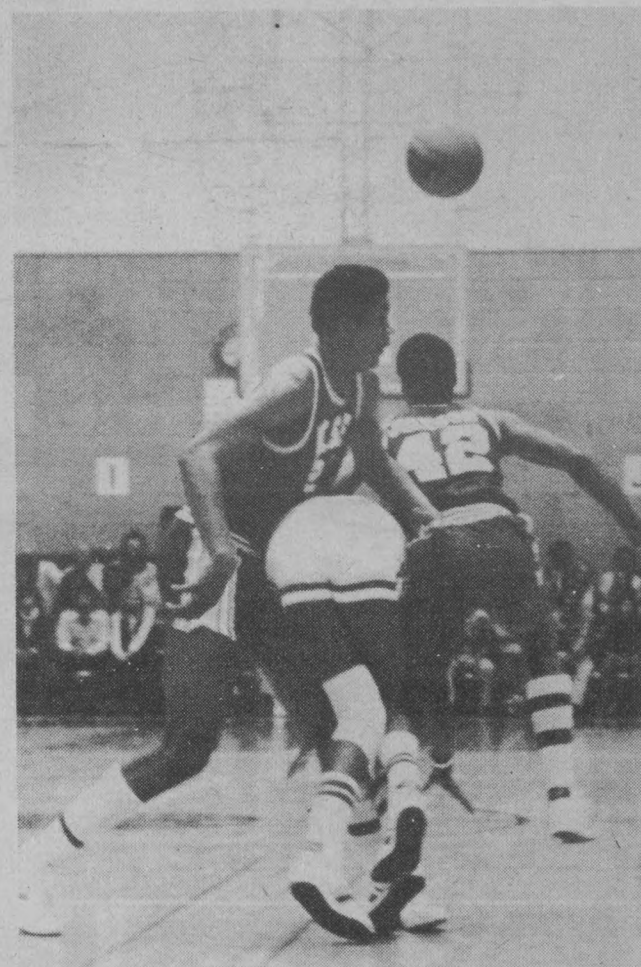


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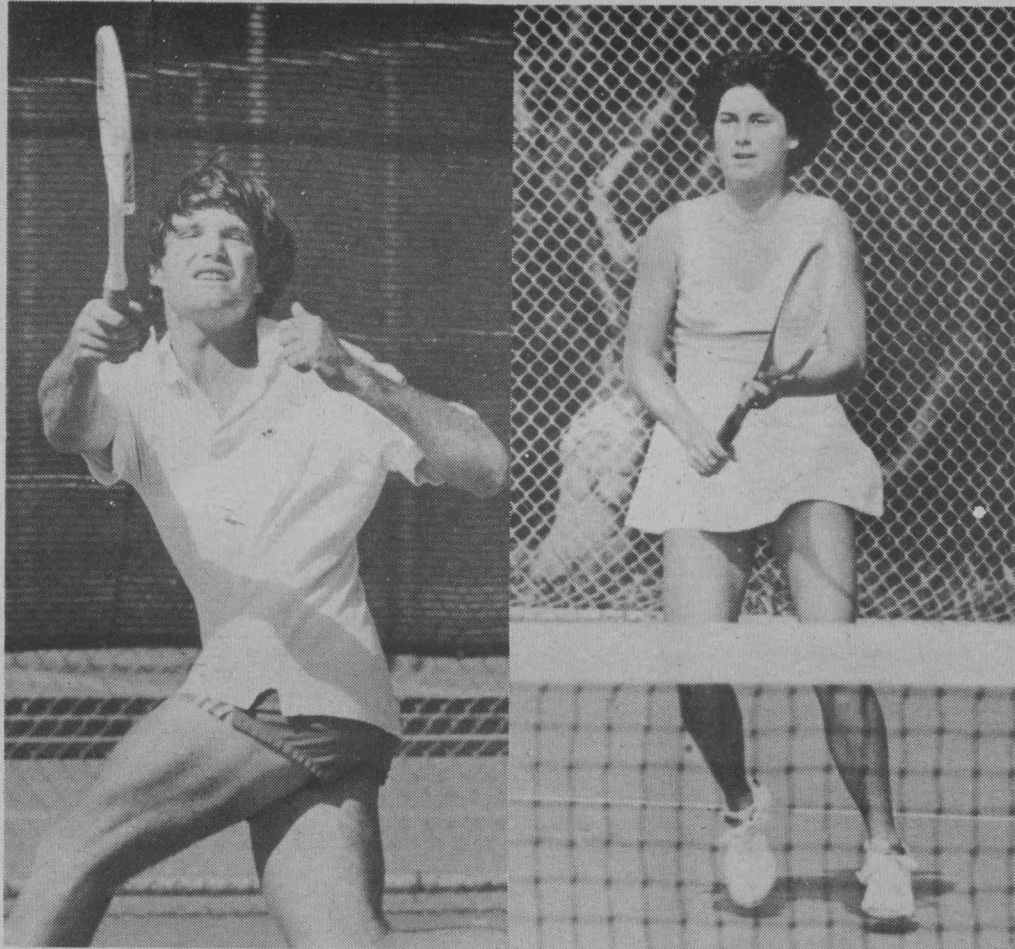
Cathy Tonne makes a save during the women's volleyball season. The women won their second consecutive Southern California Athletic Association title with a perfect 10-0 conference mark. The men's team rebounded from an off year and under first-year coach Ken Preston returned to the Regionals. They were, however, defeated by USC in a close five-game match in the opening round.

Wayne Stevenson gets squeezed out in the season opener against USF. The Gauchos, under rookie head coach Ed DeLacy, improved during the year, but still ended up only 12-15 overall, losing in the first round of the PCAA tournament.



The soccer team enjoyed their finest season ever, winning the All-Cal tournament and defeating top teams like UCLA, Cal State Fullerton, Santa Clara and Westmont along the way. But, because of an ineligible player, they were excluded from the NCAA playoffs.





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Jacques Manset and Gloria Faltermeier (above left) were the top performers for the men's and women's tennis teams. Manset will transfer to UCLA in the fall while Faltermeier is currently competing in the Nationals in Iowa. Power hitter Luiz Eymard helped propel the Santa Barbara Spikers to the International Volleyball Association title last summer. The local team will attempt to repeat the feat this year. A UCSB tradition, the huge rugby tournament, was continued this year while a new one, a bicycle criterium, sprung up despite the road signs.



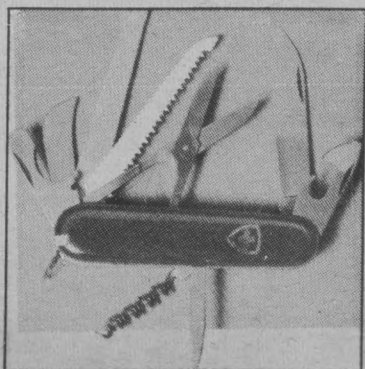
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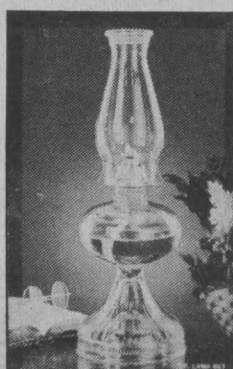
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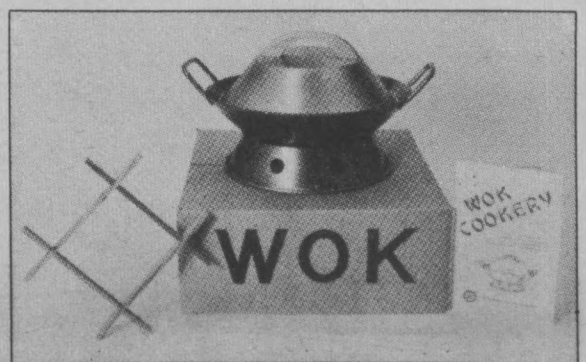
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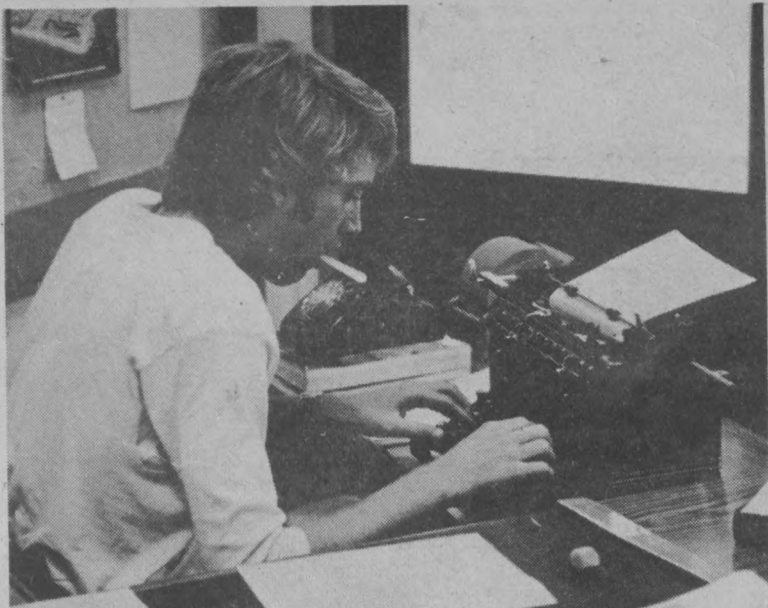


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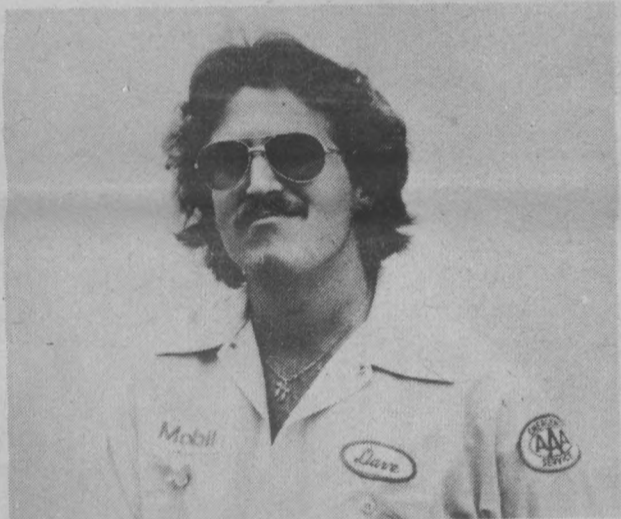
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