

Cranston to Appear On Campus and Before Women's Status Commission

By WILLIAM KREBS

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston and State Senator Omer Rains will appear at a forum tomorrow sponsored by the Student Lobby.

The visit to the campus will be part of a tour of Rains' district that Cranston and Rains will make Thursday. That afternoon Cranston will also appear at a public briefing with the California and Santa Barbara County Commissions on the Status of Women.

The Student Lobby Forum will be held at the UCen Program Lounge at 11:00 tomorrow morning. According to Rich Leib of the Student Lobby, the Lobby and the Political Science Department have sought to bring Cranston to UCSB for about a year. Leib said that no U.S. senators have come to UCSB since before 1970.

Cranston staffers in L.A. stated that the forum would be run as a question-and-answer session. Leib indicated that the forum would focus on Cranston's experience with the legislative process, rather than with any specific student issues.

Leib also said that Cranston has expressed interest in visiting UCSB for the past year.

Besides UCSB, the Cranston-Rains itinerary includes a breakfast with the Tri-County Labor organization in Ventura, followed by a press conference for the Ventura media. After visiting UCSB, Cranston and Rains will attend a lunch with Santa Barbara businessmen and a press conference with the Santa Barbara press. Later that evening, Cranston and Rains will also visit the Goleta Senior Center and appear at a cocktail party for local Democratic activists.

The Cranston-Rains tour is being coordinated by the Santa Barbara office of the Omer Rains Re-Election committee. Tim Hodson, a committee staff member, denied that there was any political motive behind the trip. "It is part of Rains' outreach program, to try to go out and meet as many groups as possible," said Hodson. He added that Cranston has planned to visit the Santa Barbara area since last Spring.

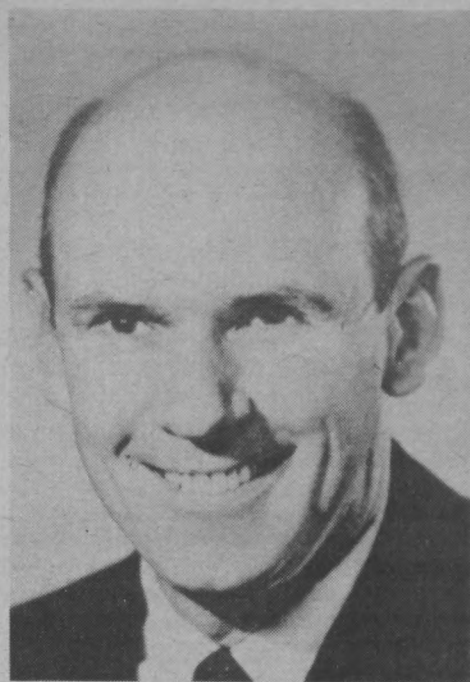
At 2:00 Thursday, Cranston will meet with representatives of the California and

Santa Barbara Commissions on the Status of Women. Rather than a formal hearing, the meeting will be an informal consultation with the public invited to participate. The meeting will be held at the Santa Barbara County Administration Building.

According to the staff of the state commission, the session with Cranston was scheduled to acquaint the commission members with the senator. The commissioners will focus on the problems of domestic violence and Title IX enforcement.

Cranston has indicated that he would introduce legislation to provide resources for the victims of domestic violence. According to Pamela Faust, executive director of the state commission, there are presently shelters for men throughout California. However, she said that there are only a handful of treatment centers for women who seek to escape domestic violence. The commission is seeking further funds for women's shelters.

The commission is also concerned about enforcement of Title IX of the Civil Rights Act of 1972, which prohibits sex



SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON

discrimination in education. Faust stated that the commission may favor further legislation to improve the working of the present law. In addition, the commission favors enlarging the enforcement staff in the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, which investigates Title IX violations.

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UCSB Anthropology professor Dr. William Madsen spoke yesterday on the UCen Lawn at an informal session which kicked off "Alcoholism Awareness Week." (Photo by Dave Feldman)

Madsen Talks on Alcohol Awareness

By KIM KAVANAGH

To focus on Alcoholism Awareness Week, Student Health Services sponsored an informal session on the UCen lawn yesterday entitled "When Someone Close to You Drinks Too Much."

Over 200 people attended the forum that covered a wide range of issues, beginning with UCSB Anthropology Professor and author William Madsen, who is also president of the local chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism, speaking on the basics of alcoholism.

Madsen defined alcoholism as when a person is "biologically addicted to alcohol—the main symptom is that alcohol stimulates compulsion which makes the individual want more alcohol."

"The alcoholic," he said, "cannot discharge tension. They bottle up stress and then relieve it by drinking."

Characteristics of the alcoholic are loneliness, inability to relate to others, fear of competition, and feeling like a loser. Madsen termed an individual who

uses alcohol as a medicine to feel "normal" as an "anxiety neurotic."

The most common type of alcoholism according to Madsen, is Agamma, of which there are primary and secondary types.

The primary alcoholic is the individual who "inherits" the disposition. That is not to say that the person is born an alcoholic, but rather born with a system that is not resistant to alcohol.

The secondary alcoholic is one who has no "genetic background." The primary difference between the two types is that it takes longer for the secondary to become an active alcoholic.

Madsen pointed out that alcohol is not bad for everyone. In fact, "people should drink. Alcohol has a lot of positive sides." This includes the social aspects, a way to get temporary energy or confidence.

Quoting from Shakespeare, Madsen warned students that alcohol "raises desire, but lowers performance."

The professor said some of the (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

IVCC Weighs Reply To MTD Alterations

By CATHY NIFONG

The intentions of the Metropolitan Transit District (MTD) to make drastic changes in the bus routes and schedules beginning January 3, 1978 were the source of the Isla Vista Community Council's chagrin Monday night.

According to newly-elected Representative-At-Large Frank Thompson, the new buses that will be replacing the minibuses in Isla Vista will be approximately five feet longer than the buses in use now.

Fifth District Representative-Elect Amy Hodgett observed that there have been a number of problems with the transmission in the minibuses as well as numerous complaints when a bus is forced to pass a stop due to an overload.

IVCC member Walt Wilson objected to the proposed changes. He feels that with the substitution of large buses for minibuses, Isla Vista would suffer a negative environmental impact and a negative service situation since the size of the buses could cause congestion in the community.

Community Development Coordinator Matt Steen agreed that traffic congestion might occur in Isla Vista due to the buses. He observed that the problem of noise pollution might also develop.

A resolution was passed to request an environmental impact report on the proposed changes in bus service in Isla Vista, and it was further resolved that a public forum should be arranged for November 28 to discuss the issue of public transportation.

According to MTD analyst John Winsor, the elimination of weekend service to the dorms is also under consideration in the schedule changes.

"They are still subject to University approval," said Winsor. He added that the transit district was under an agreement with the University of California Regents that a public hearing would be held so that interested parties might state their opinions on the matter.

The date of the hearing has not yet been determined. Winsor believes that it may be held sometime late November or early

December.

When asked if the proposed changes were subject to appeal, Winsor answered that such a decision was up to the MTD Board.

New IVCC members will hold their first meeting Monday. Although they were present at this week's meeting, last year's council had their last meeting Monday night.

McWorter to Discuss Bakke Case, BOARS Plan During Lecture

By MITCHELL POWERS

Gerald C. McWorter, former director of the Center for Black Studies at UCSB, will be speaking on the Bakke case today at noon in UCen 1128.

Although he's anti-Bakke, McWorter will "bestating the pro's and con's issues" of the case according to Debbie Dent, former A.S. Lecture chairperson. The lecture, slated for two hours, will be followed by a discussion period.

As a sociology professor at UCSB, McWorter was "really active here on campus," said Dent. She mentioned that he is "in support of various organizations for the liberation of Africa."

Dent, noting that McWorter is "not extremely radical," feels he "has the facts to back up his opinions." And his opinions are well known.

Currently an associate professor of black studies at the University of Chicago (Illinois) and professor of sociology, McWorter is an outspoken anti-Bakkest. He is also opposed to the controversial BOARS (Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools of the Academic Senate) decision pushed through by UC President David Saxon.

This proposal "tightens admissions to the University for entering freshmen." The new admission plan calls for a fourth year of high school English, and a math- (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — Governor Brown contends Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Parks Stillwell misinterpreted both the state and federal constitutions in ruling the 1974 Political Reform Act unconstitutional. Stillwell ruled the initiative, passed by voters in 1974, is unconstitutional because it covers more than one subject.

SAN FRANCISCO — A U.S. Justice Department investigation has criticized the San Francisco Police Department for discrimination in providing police services to the city's large Chinese community. The report listed a shortage of bilingual officers as a chief reason for the problem.

THOUSAND OAKS — The third Santa Monica Mountains brush fire in two days is burning out of control along the Ventura-Los Angeles County line. Officials say some families and 150 boys at two camps have been evacuated from the area.

LOS ANGELES — Officials have declared the 1200 acre Topanga Canyon brush fire contained. The blaze was encircled yesterday afternoon after destroying six structures, three of them homes.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Federal Appeals Court in San Francisco has been asked by lawyers for Patricia Hearst to re-hear its decision upholding her bank robbery conviction.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — Police and competing forces of demonstrators clashed violently as the Shah and Empress of Iran arrived at the White House. Tear gas wafted onto the lawn of the Executive Mansion during welcoming ceremonies by President Carter. The violence erupted when pro and anti-Shah forces rushed one another just as the Shah was arriving.

ALBANY, NEW YORK — New York State's highest court has struck down the state's death penalty statute. The Court of Appeals held that the death penalty is unconstitutional because it does not give juries enough discretion in deciding when to require capital punishment.

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee has taken up a bill designed to limit use of lie detector tests by employers. Trudy Haden of the American Civil Liberties Union testified that the measure would save workers from intrusions into their privacy.

WASHINGTON — The Council on Wage and Price Stability says the automobile industry, like many others, keeps increasing its prices because it expects its costs to keep on rising. The agency indicated that the inflationary attitude itself contributes to inflation.

STONY BROOK, NEW YORK — Dental researchers in Stony Brook say they've been notified by Federal Health officials that a sweetener called "xylitol" causes tumors in laboratory animals.

The World

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Begin has conveyed an official written invitation to Egyptian President Sadat to visit Israel. The invitation was sent through the American Ambassador to Israel. Sadat said earlier that he's ready to go to Israel to talk peace as soon as he receives the invitation. His visit would be the first by an Arab leader to Israel since the country was formed in 1948.

LONDON — Dozens of British firemen twice abandoned their day-old nationwide strike to help inexperienced army firefighters put out two fires in London. Union leaders, however, insisted that the strike is not breaking up. The firemen went back to the picket lines after the fires were under control.

SOMALIA — A statement from the Soviet Union says that Somalia must carry the "full responsibility" for its decision to expel Soviet advisers and close Soviet military bases. The statement says the Somalis acted because of unhappiness that the Soviets would not "facilitate the stirring of fratricidal war."

TEL AVIV — Israel's Foreign Ministry had declined official comment on a report from Egypt that a Columbia University professor might represent Palestinians at Mideast peace talks in Geneva. Egypt's official news agency identified Professor Edward Saeed as the possible representative.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

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New Housing Survey Results: More Students Live in Goleta

By LESLIE BREGMAN

UCSB's student housing survey for this quarter indicates that more students reside in the Goleta area than last fall, and fewer live in other off-campus areas, including Ellwood, Francisco Torres, Isla Vista and the Santa Barbara area. Campus residents, including those in family student housing, have increased by 33 students.

The student resident population of Goleta increased from 646 last year to the present 893, an increase of 27.7 percent. Students living in Ellwood declined from 529 to 387, a 36.7 percent drop.

In the Santa Barbara area, the decline was from 2,120 students last fall to 2,017 this year, a 3.6 percent decline. In other locations along the South Coast, including the area from Vandenberg Air Force Base to the Ojai-Ventura region, the decline was 19 percent.

The survey reveals that 42.5 percent of current UCSB students live in Isla Vista, followed by 21.8 percent on-campus residents, 14 percent residing in the Santa Barbara area, 7.7 percent in Francisco Torres, 6.1 percent in Goleta, and 2.7 percent in

Ellwood. Approximately 4.1 percent of the students live in other cities along the South Coast.

Campus residents have increased from 3,152 in 1976 to 3,185 in 1977. This increase represents only one percent of total student enrollment, but any increase of residents is significant in view of lower enrollment. UCSB's earlier application deadlines are partly responsible for enrollment dropping from 14,691 last year to 14,588 this year.

According to the Office of Housing Services, there were vacancies in the dorms last year because students failed to show up for their rooms. This year, more students actually moved in. "Recently more students have applied for both on and off-campus residence halls, as opposed to looking for apartments," Housing Supervisor Joan Mortell said. High food costs are a possible explanation for this trend.

"Another trend is that more students, especially upperclassmen, are seeking housing in other areas than Isla Vista," Mortell said. "They prefer single-dwelling homes to apartments

and seem to have been able to find them this year."

Every year the Office of Housing Services refers a great number of students looking for university housing to off-campus listings. Mortell feels that this places a financial strain on some students and that there is a need for more low cost housing, both on and off campus. The current University Married Student Housing offers two bedroom apartments from \$140 to \$165 per month.

Housing survey statistics are compiled from Student Directory addresses every fall. The survey is completed by the UCSB Office of Housing Services and sent to various offices on campus, the IVCC, and the County Planning Commission.

The survey was used at a County Planning Commission's public hearing last month, which discussed UCSB enrollment impact on the housing market. According to Jo Anne Yokota, IV-Goleta planning commissioner, "Recommendations will be made to the Board of Supervisors that UCSB should aid development of on- and off-campus housing prior to an enrollment increase."

Park to be Dedicated Today

By JOHN F. LEE

Today the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will dedicate a section of Perfect Park at a ceremony commencing on the property at noon.

At that time, the Park District will close escrow on a piece of land located behind the Isla Vista Community Service Center and adjacent to the Bank of America.

Lavish entertainment will be provided by a host of talented entertainers. Music will be provided by the Hurricane Band, a local group who specializes in a reggae-flavored sound. Rhythm will be amply supplied by the Cherokee Moon Drums, a pool of local percussion talent. According to Carrie Topliffe, Park District spokeswoman, the Moon Drums rely heavily on their lineup of enthusiastic conga players.

Lastly, Tepee Village's Wing Bamboo will lead dedication celebrants in authentic Chumash Indian chanting as the district takes possession of the land. Such favorites as the rain chant will be presented. Although he is not a Chumash Indian, Bamboo is "into the spirituality of the land, and keeping (old Chumash) traditions alive," according to Topliffe. She continued, explaining that the Chumash

ceremonies reflect the excitement of returning the land to communal use. Members of the Chumash tribe are expected to attend the dedication.

As an added attraction, veterans of the 1970 civil disturbances will be on hand to talk about the historical role that Perfect Park played in the Isla

Vista community.

So it is, that four years since the formation of the Park District, the officials have begun to actualize their dreams of creating a system of parks in Isla Vista.

"We live in an area that is very, very crowded, and very exploited by absentee land owners," Topliffe comments.

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An Illegal Housing Alternative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last night (11-10) at about 3 a.m. I was awakened by heavy knocking on my door by a University Police Officer. His reason for doing this was that a camper parked in the street was suspected to have someone "camping" in it, which is against the law. I made the mistake of getting up and answering these knocks, thinking that for some reason he or she knew that someone was inside. I asked if someone had made a complaint. No one had. Realizing that it was useless to make objections to a policeman who is only doing his job, and also that it was three in the morning, I cooperatively let him finish his job, which is — if I might leave the point of my discussion briefly — one of the most disgusting jobs on Earth.

I am writing this letter: 1. Because I believe that many alternative housing situations such as mine are not a burden to anyone, but in fact can be beneficial. 2. Because I want to create more understanding of the alternatives that some residents are taking. 3. Because I want to help unify efforts to permit these alternatives.

The main reason there are laws against alternative habitation is the fear of crime committed by transients, and the lack of adequate waste disposal that may exist. These are reasonable fears and I believe that the intentions of writing these laws were good. My situation, and others I am sure, do not pose these threats. I am not a transient, in fact I will likely be here three more years before I get my degree in engineering. I have adequate waste disposal facilities and have not, in over two years of living in my van, disposed of waste anywhere but in the sewer system or the trash, as appropriate. Above all, I am not a

criminal, and I rarely even break the law. I am not poor (though I would be if I were renting an apartment) and I thus have no motive for theft.

Most people, I find, can't imagine what it's like to live in a camper or converted van. I want to enlighten them and encourage them to try it and other alternatives to renting. It occurs to me that if I'm going to get anybody to take me seriously, I must convince them that we who chose alternatives to renting are not irrational or "just plain crazy." Our decisions are based on much more than simply saving money. Consider the proposition that profits made by apartment owners constitute a force which maintains the losing status of the renter.

True? Conversely, the time and effort (and money) I've put into my van are retrievable investments. The educational benefits and experience of a different lifestyle have been tremendous. Because of the money I've saved, I've been able to do a lot of traveling (and have a place to stay when I do). I can honestly say that moving into my van is the best thing I ever did.

Certainly there are disadvantages; most people wouldn't do what I have even if they knew all the advantages. Personally, however, I am quite comfortable. I have a comfortable bed, standing room, plenty of storage space, adequate waste facilities, cooking and eating facilities, and to top it off, the satisfaction of putting it all together myself.

It seems to me that people ought to be permitted to live in alternative housing situations if they pose no burden on others who don't want that burden. I know there are other people who feel as I do and I say to them that if we are to change things, we have to

decide exactly what we want to change and which strategy is best to do this. I encourage people who desire viable alternatives to renting to get together and do something about it as a group. I also encourage people with views on this matter to write letters to either The Alternative or the Nexus, or to myself. My name and mailing address are

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So many times people forget to use hand-signals, to slow down before entering intersections, to pass on the left side, and to keep to the right when riding slow. As for the pedestrian, even though it only takes a few steps to cross the path and be on your way, due to the laws of motion it takes so much time for a rider to stop his bike without flying head over heels on to the next bike lane.

Please, bike riders and

viewpoint

A New Prohibition On a Vital Fuel

By Seth R. Freeman
Editorials Editor

Realizing that this was the seventh week of classes I decided to visit our campus library, only to find that an old policy is now being enforced. With the near completion of the badly needed library addition it has been decided that no food or beverages that could harm the lush carpeting or expensive furniture will be allowed inside.

The opening of the Arbor not too long ago was said to be a revolutionary attempt in providing better eating services for those who hang out around that part of campus. Disgusted with Servomation coffee and molding chocolate, many students turned to the Arbor with a sigh of relief. But now that coffee, the ever-necessary study fuel, is no longer allowed inside, we are expected to mill around the Arbor at 8:30 p.m. hoping that the effects of our one last cup

endure through the night.

Another thing that makes me question the enforcement of this policy is the fact that our library closes at 11 p.m. on weekdays and even earlier on weekends. The issue is that these early closing hours deny us the time to take a short snooze during our tenure there. What is going to happen when that 8:30 cup of coffee begins to wear off at around 9:15? A short rest between 9:30 and 10 sounds too nice. But can we afford to do so if the damn building gets locked up just an hour later? A thermos full of deep coffee would do the trick!

It is really too bad that coffee and books must be separated. Perhaps it is our own fault for being so sloppy when the library was not so new. But if we are to stand for such a ridiculous policy we might be better staying at home, or reverting to the days when college infirmaries gladly handed out amphetamines.

No Time to Lose

By Speech 10 Group

Traffic jams, collisions, squished pedestrians, and broken bones are only a few examples of what takes place at UCSB each day. There has always been a conflict concerning the safety and efficiency of the bikeways and those people who use and cross them.

So many times people forget to use hand-signals, to slow down before entering intersections, to pass on the left side, and to keep to the right when riding slow. As for the pedestrian, even though it only takes a few steps to cross the path and be on your way, due to the laws of motion it takes so much time for a rider to stop his bike without flying head over heels on to the next bike lane.

Please, bike riders and

pedestrians: read the signs that the C.S.O.'s guard with so much determination! To be courteous, patient, and alert is a lot to be asked of students when he-she is late to his-her next class, but the conflict will be resolved if everyone treats his-her fellow student with consideration. Just remember, since you have no time to lose, you really ought to take your time.

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed on non-erasable paper using a 55-space line, and should be brought to the Nexus editorial offices beneath Storke Tower.

'You Are So Different'

A MUTUAL ADMIRATION

By Karrie Bolhower

You are so different from;
I . . . am the Blues
and twelve million smokey bars.
Every light in L.A. shines in my room.
YOU . . . are the "progressive" pulse,
the future's main man.
YOU . . . never use lights — candles are
the
savior of the universe; of your dreams.
You are so different from;
I . . . am the Queen of the Past . . .
tense with the absurdity of the present.
YOU . . . never think about it.
What is a nice Wasp like . . .
YOU are so different from;
I am the angry little girl in woman's
clothing.
And you,
are not my father.
What is a nice Jewish girl like . . .
I am so different from;
YOU are the sad little boy who is
balding.
And I,
am not your mother, (thank God).
So, what next?

Sex?

Maybe it's merely a mutual admiration
of asses.
What is a nice Jewish ass like . . .
mine is the action.
Yours is the secret.
You are so different from;
Mine is freedom, an unlocked chain
round one ankle
Yours, the fight for that freedom,
struggling,
under the weight of holy gold.
And you hold a key between your teeth,
biting down for strength.
I feel that pain at my ankle.
I feel your pain.
I feel.
YOU,
taught me how to.
Am I so different from . . . ?
YOU,
must learn now.
Learn how to decide. Nothing is a free
ride.
OR, has that been the problem all
along?
And if you leave, could I,
ever write you off in a song.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Two Comment on Dim 'Future'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I heard about a science-fiction rock opera in Lotte Lehmann by a group called The Future, I thought, "Ah, progressive rock." Wrong! Regressive was more like it. Their costumes were like 1965 Barnum & Bailey vintage. The light show was uncoordinated and not even to their own music.

Visual effects aside (preferably as far as possible) the music itself was tight if nothing else. As to being instrumentalists, in this writer's opinion, none of them were. Comparing Steve Molle to McCartney is basically unfair. They don't even look alike. Besides, McCartney plays his bass. Christen Charles' guitar playing, as far as rhythm, not lead, goes, was good, not great.

Mike Ronson would puke over Keister's article. Thank God that Billy Browne was hidden by his equipment. Thanking God once again that I could not see the damage inflicted to the drums that my ears heard. As a guitarist, Ron Magness I discount. As a vocalist, he has a capable voice, but neither Lou Reed nor David Bowie is he, although he tries hard.

If they spice up their act, or make it a bit more base, they have a good chance for success. After all the Runaways made it. Greg M. Shepherd

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last week, I caught a glimpse of "The Future" and had a good laugh. How could Scott Keister

call that bunch of punkers a "great band?" I sat in disbelief throughout the "rock opera" while "The Future" hacked over a totally disgusting set. Particularly embarrassing was the performance of Steve Molle, Keister's "bassist extraordinaire." Molle's hands are about as quick as an arthritic, 300-pound jogger (to put it mildly). Lead guitarist Cristin Charles' solos were repetitious and boring, while vocalist Ron Magness supplied comedy relief. Keister labeled "The Future" as a "talented, engaging and powerful musical entity." The "delicious flavor of their tunes" could cause ptomaine poisoning. . . Punk out, Scott!

Jim Mathrusse

Filmmaker Or Charlatan ?

Lynn Johson and Lani Asher very humorously stated in rebuttal to Tom Gordon's letter of consternation and dismay over Yoko Ono being the student body's most wanted campus

speaker that she is "primarily an artist, filmmaker, poet and lastly John Lennon's special friend."

That's very funny, Lynn and Lani. May I ask if you have seen Yoko's film, "THE FLY"? I'm

afraid I don't consider anyone who can make a film of 2 and a half hours of a fly crawling over her own naked body a filmmaker. Charlatan is more the word.

Jill Taylor

Red Light and VW's Bug Me

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hope you will find my situation important enough to run my letter in your column, so that other local residents who share my feelings will know they are not alone.

My frustration is two-fold. First, having lived in or near Isla Vista for several years, I have had occasion to drive my Toyota up Los Carneros toward El Colegio quite often. I have also frequently had to stop at the traffic light at the Married Student Housing entrance as a result of the modern wonder known as traffic sensors.

Now, I don't mean to criticize the residents of this complex, who no doubt have as little control

over such devices as I do, but why, I ask, do we need a stop light there at all let alone one that turns red with the approach of any car?

My second frustration goes back much farther than my tenure in I.V. It focuses on VW buses, and the tendency they have for precluding all other traffic from driving at a reasonable speed.

Nonetheless, I find that all too rarely do these creatures (the buses, not the drivers) manage to pull off to the side of the road.

Regardless, I suppose life will just go on, and that I will continue to deal with both of these frustrations. Unless, of course, I

encounter a slow VW bus at Married Students Housing as the light is turning red. Then, I just don't know.

F. Borne

The Colonel Hypes; Scientific Slobber

(ZNS) — A series of scientific experiments in Scotland has come up with the rather puzzling finding that "introverts" salivate more than "extroverts" do.

One scientist who coordinated the experiments, Doctor W.J. Corcoran of Glasgow University, says he has no idea why the mouths of out-going types should produce less moisture than those of more controlled individuals. But it happens, he says.

The doctor reports that when lemon juice is dropped on the tongues of extroverted and introverted types, it's always the introverts who salivate the heaviest. The researchers say they believe it all has something to do with the way introverted

people deal with arousal.

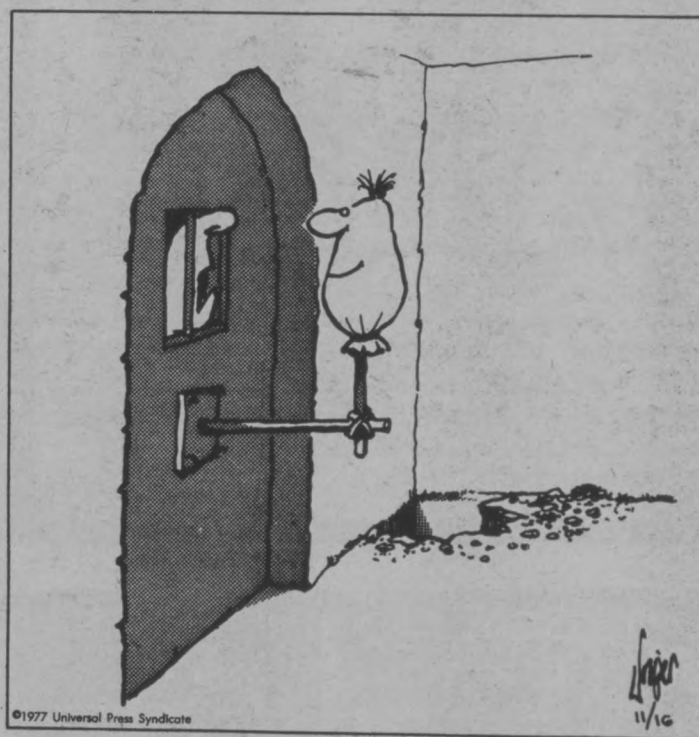
(ZNS) — Will Rick Nelson of "Ozzie and Harriet" fame be the next Elvis Presley?

Well, if Presley's former manager Colonel Tom Parker has his way, Nelson will be the next superstar.

Parker reports he always manages only one performer at a time, and now that Elvis is gone, Rick Nelson is his major project.

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New I.V. Feminist Bookstore Will Perpetuate 'Womankind'

By KIM KAVANAGH

In this era of attempted equality, the woman's movement is becoming intricately entwined in our daily lives through a number of avenues.

Three young feminists have found their avenue to perpetuate the cause through a unique Isla Vista bookstore they call Womankind.

Womankind opened its doors Monday, October 31, above the health center on Trigo Road.

Eva Anda, Carol Molina, and Terri McMains form the partnership that brought the store to life.

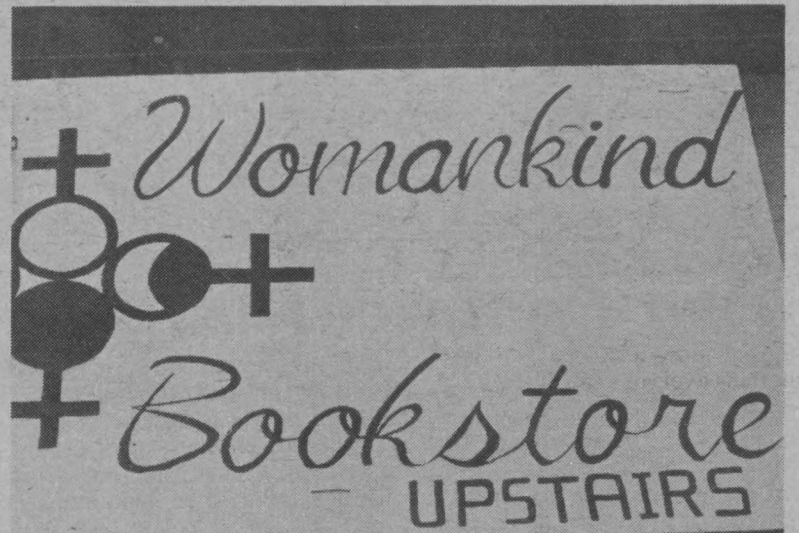
The history of the store's fabrication is brief and in a way enigmatic. Anda and Molina, both (Molina's a recent graduate), met in school through their common interest. McMains, Northridge graduate and presently a physical therapist at Pine Crest Hospital, came into the picture later. They all used to ponder how nice it would be if they could open a feminist bookstore. It didn't occur to them then that it could become a reality.

Sisterhood bookstore in Los Angeles was the closest outlet they could find and Molina stated that they were "frustrated because there wasn't one in Santa Barbara. It's a hardship to go all the way to L.A."

So they began discussing possibilities with other women. All three partners explained, "A lot of other women wanted (a bookstore) but didn't know how to do it."

The purpose of the store is manifold. Besides feminist books, they also provide an outlet for non-sexist children's books, journals, music, art, jewelry, posters and tea.

Eventually they would like to expand the bookstore into a woman's outlet for a variety of



"WE WOULD LIKE TO EDUCATE WOMEN already in the movement and other women who are interested in a non-threatening atmosphere," commented one of the owners of Isla Vista's first feminist bookstore.

things. The store is also a den for education.

"We would like to educate women already in the movement and other women who are interested, in a non-threatening atmosphere," McMains explained.

Molina added that the store will give an "opportunity for women to have an outlet for their (art) work that they can't get sold anywhere else."

In addition to all this, sessions will be held for women and men to exchange ideas, questions, agreements, and strifes.

Next Thursday, 7-9 p.m., one such forum will be held in the form of poetry reading and discussions.

Anda listed some topics such as women's accomplishments, important issues and how women can deal with them, and the stigma of the feminist.

So far business has been slow, but all three ladies are very encouraged. They are hoping for

orders from UCSB classes. One class on the History of American Women has placed a book order in for winter quarter.

Anda said that they were going to contact professors and urge them to send students there.

The Womankind partners have provided a comfortable atmosphere for their customers. On one side of the room there's a low table surrounded with pillows to sit on and tea is available for refreshment.

Anda said, "People should feel comfortable to come in and look at books and art and relax."

Government Deals

(ZNS) The Federal Government wants everybody to know that it is not — repeat, is not — in the marijuana business.

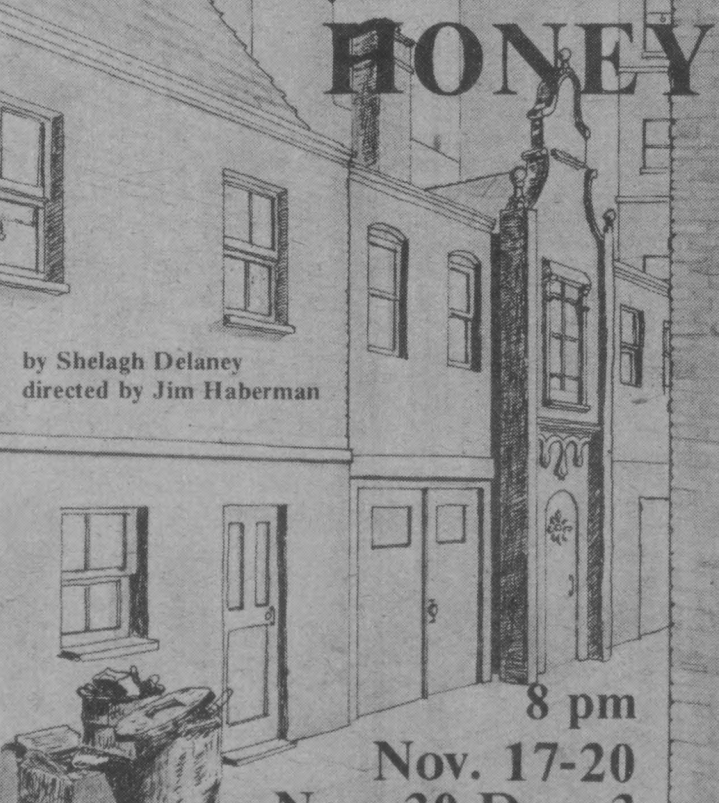
Officials with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) report that vacuum-packed test tubes bearing a government seal and packed with a green leafy material are showing up around the U.S.

These tubes, containing 1.5 ounces of the illegal weed, are reportedly being sold for \$11 each. Purchasers are greeted with a "hiss" of air, suggesting freshness and quality, when the sealed tubes are opened.

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Taking the First Step

Los Ninos, CAB Will Fight Hunger on Grass Roots Level

By PEGGY NICHOLSON

Fighting world hunger at a "grass roots" level is the aim of a Thanksgiving food drive co-sponsored by Community Affairs Board (CAB) and the UCSB Staff Association. Food collected will be distributed in Tijuana by Los Ninos, a Santa Barbara-based group.

"Los Ninos feels hunger is something everyone can deal with up front," said Gary Schwartz, a CAB volunteer. "Curing world hunger is a massive, almost insurmountable project, but in order to do anything you have to take the first step."

Los Ninos started its own "up front" effort against hunger in March 1974 when founder Paul Weiss and his family started working at a Tijuana orphanage on the weekends. Since then, Los Ninos has grown into a full-fledged organization. Over 900 volunteers take food and supplies to Tijuana and spend a weekend working on projects which center around children's needs. Almost 50,000 pounds of food aid and 1,854 pounds of medicine have been distributed this past year.

UCSB students wishing to take their own "first step" are urged to contribute food at tables outside the UCen from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. November 14 through November 20.

Rice, masa harina, pinto beans, boxed cereal, powdered milk, and canned juices, beans, meat and fish are items most needed.

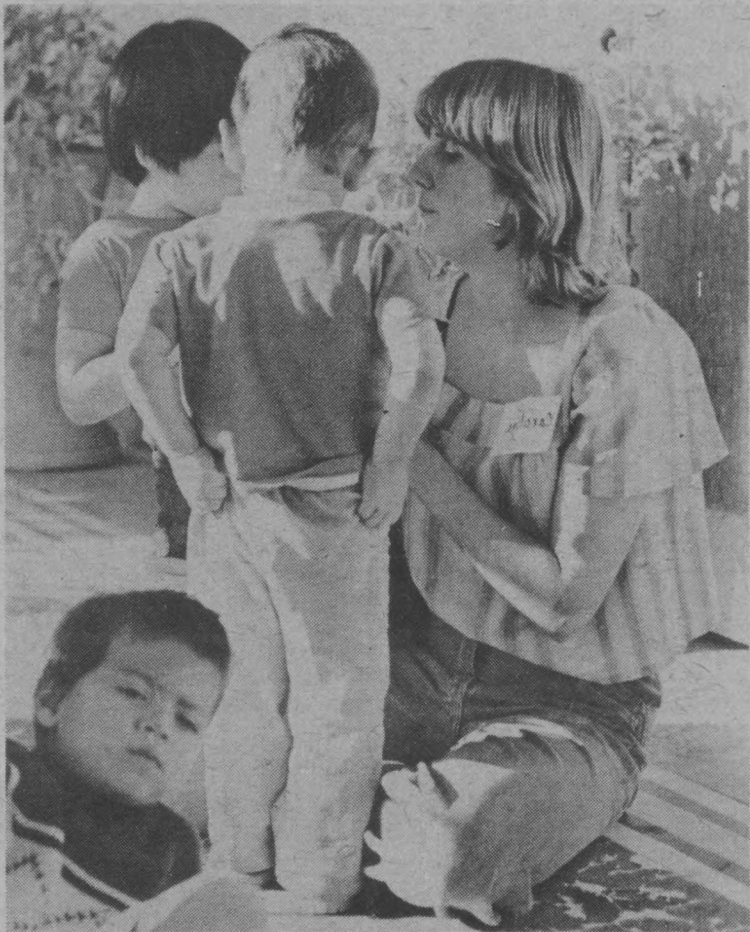
Students can also sign up to participate in "Market Day" Saturday, November 19. Volunteers will man tables outside supermarkets in I.V. and Goleta and ask shoppers to donate food items.

Schwartz stressed personal responsibility toward the hunger problem in Tijuana.

"I feel guilty about Tijuana. Americans are partially responsible for what goes on down there. It's kind of disgraceful that kids up here are so wealthy and kids down there are barely living."

"A standard student cop-out is that they're not ready," Schwartz continued. "They're trying to get through school, and when they get out, they'll help. They're just deluding themselves; they'll just find another excuse not to help."

"Ten million Americans go down there every year, and they ignore the poverty, thinking that the little they spend in Mexico is going to help. But it won't."



CAB and the Santa Barbara-based group Los Ninos are attempting to combat hunger with a week long food drive. Students can contribute to this "grass roots" level effort by contributing food to the tables in front of the UCen.

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McWorter Will Discuss Bakke and BOARS

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matics achievement test. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores will carry more weight in regards to admissions.

Those in favor of BOARS point to the "unpreparedness of entering freshmen." However, many believe that the new admissions standards will have a "negative

impact on minority and low-income students." Officials note that such students usually achieve lower scores on standardized tests.

McWorter is a man "for civil rights and against injustice to people," said Dent. His background seems to substantiate this remark.

Writing a Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Chicago, McWorter's topic is on "Social Integration and the Legitimacy of Black Social Protest." Between 1965-66 he was an instructor in sociology at Roosevelt University. From 1970-75 he was director of the Afro-American Studies Program at Fisk University.

Presently a member of the American Sociology Association, McWorter has written several books and articles. "Freedom Day II in Chicago" and "Politics of School Desegregation" are among his works.

Following his lecture today, McWorter will participate in a panel discussion group which is part of a three-day conference.

Female Virginity; Elton John on Elvis

(ZNS) The cult of female virginity may be dying out, according to a pair of researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Reporting in Human Behavior magazine, researchers Melvin Zelnik and John Kantner say they surveyed the sexual behavior of teen-aged women, aged 15 to 19, in 1971, and a second group in 1976. While 47 percent of the 1971 group said they had engaged in sex, that figure rose to 55 percent for a similar age group in 1976.

Zelnik and Kantner said their study found the teenage women in 1976 were, on the average, having sex at least four months younger than their 1971 counterparts, and were using contraceptives more often.

Zelnik and Kantner reported, however, that a full fourth of the sexually-active women surveyed in 1976 still used no contraceptives at all.

(ZNS) — Elton John claims that in recent years the entire recording industry has become, in his words, "grotesque."

John made his remarks when asked about his reaction to Elvis Presley's death. John said he saw Presley briefly last year, and that Elvis "looked extremely ill. I felt sorry for him," John said.

John claimed that Elvis was ruthlessly driven on by promoters until he dropped. Said John: "The record industry has been taken over by hideous people like lawyers and accountants. They're making all the wrong moves for the artists and all the right moves for themselves."

Elton also said that when he last saw Elvis, he was stunned by his sickly appearance; he says he thought to himself at the time, "My God, I hope this never happens to me."

Alcohol Awareness

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developing signs of alcoholism are when an individual starts drinking more than their friends or more frequently, when the personality changes while drinking, "blackouts" occur, secret drinking, and a person who can drink a lot without getting drunk.

The second half of the forum was a question-and-answer session directed by two coun-

selors from the Family Education and Counseling Center. Gary Linker and Wayne Muller roamed throughout the audience answering questions by role-playing with the student or each other.

The conclusion of this unique learning experience was information of various community agencies dealing with alcoholism. Roberta Foreman, a counselor for Zona Cusa, an organization set up mainly for low-income individuals, listed Zona Cusa, the National Council on Alcoholism California Women Commission of Alcoholics, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Sabina White, health educator at Student Health Center, as possible avenues a person can take to get help or advice.

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'The Family Gets Sick'

A Los Angeles area man, his wife and two daughters have been selected by the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles and its affiliate Councils to be the 1977 "poster" family during the fourth annual Alcoholism Action Week. The week is being observed locally and statewide November 14-20 by 40 California affiliates of the National Council on Alcoholism and will focus on the theme "Alcoholism: The Family Disease."

Shan and Catie Hamilton and their daughters, Cathie and Chris, were picked as the "poster" family because their story is so typical of what happens in a household when alcoholism appears; when one member gets sick, the whole family gets sick. In this case it's the husband, Shan, who developed alcoholism (he now has six years of sobriety) and his wife and children are the ones who got caught up in his disease process.

The Hamilton family background is the very picture of stability. Shan and Catie were raised in the same community, were high school sweethearts and were married to each other on Valentine's Day, 1947, when he was 20 and she was 18. Shan worked first in his father's business and then went into his own business. They had two daughters. They were active in local community affairs.

But of course none of this made them immune to alcoholism. Shan's disease progressed, and over a period of years he went from simply "drinking with the boys" to his first blackout at a Junior Rose Bowl game, to uncontrollable daily drinking and violent rages at home that nearly

destroyed his marriage, his children, his business and his sanity.

The Hamilton's older daughter, Cathie, is the family member who reacted the most severely to Shan's illness. She had a nervous breakdown at age 13 and became so terrified of her father's drunken tirades that she developed psychological deafness for all tones similar to her father's shouting. She tested "deaf" but nothing could be found wrong organically. Only when she sang (something she always loved to do) would her hearing return. At home she became a recluse and sometimes hid out in the garage, refusing to be anywhere near her father.

The younger daughter, Chris, didn't display such dramatic symptoms: "I just ate myself silly and developed stomach pains for which there was no medical reason. I had friends, but refused to bring them home. I went to their houses. And at school functions, I just prayed Daddy wouldn't show up drunk!"

Shan's wife, Catie, knew nothing about alcoholism. "I knew Shan drank too much, but it never occurred to me that it was alcoholism I was seeing. Even when he had violent episodes in a blackout, I never associated it with alcohol because I didn't even know he was in a blackout. I just figured he was nuts at those times. When he got drunk he'd order us out of the house and

threaten to destroy the business books. So I became obsessed with protecting the business. I'd sneak back into the house and grab the books and the adding machine and take them, plus the kids, to a motel."

In spite of all this, Shan Hamilton consistently denied that he had a drinking problem. He figured he had a family problem and he tried to blame them for trying to drive him to drink. "I simply couldn't understand my family's estrangement from me," he says, "especially after all I'd done for them, working seven days a week and so on."

When Catie finally threatened divorce (and meant it), Shan agreed to enter a recovery home for alcoholics. "But even then I didn't think I was an alcoholic," he says. "To me, an alcoholic was a Skid Row Bum and since I was working, I figured I was better than that."

While Shan was in the recovery home, Catie made an appointment with the Pasadena Council on Alcoholism. "That was the first time someone I talked to made any sense to me," she says. "I learned about alcoholism and what it does to the family and I was so relieved that finally someone understood!"

It took Shan a second stay in the recovery home, plus additional counseling and involvement in a continuing recovery program to get sober and stay sober — yet he did it.

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Cagers' Rex Does Not Start, He Recruits Those Who Do

By MATT DAVIS

Next time you are at a UCSB Gaucho basketball game, look over on the sidelines during a time-out. Amidst the sweaty entanglement of arms, legs, and water bottles, a man will tower above all the rest.

At 6'8" and 225 pounds, Doug Rex is easily the biggest of the bunch. But he will not be playing ball for the Gauchos this season. Rex is entering his sixth campaign as an assistant to head coach Ralph Barkey.

Rex graduated from UCSB with a B.A. in economics in 1971, after four very successful years as the Gaucho big man. His many scoring and rebounding records earned him a shot at the pros upon graduation. But a brief stint as the Houston Rockets back-up center developed into nothing, so he returned to UCSB to obtain his Standard Secondary Teaching Credential.

After receiving his credential, Rex was offered a job to coach at

Dos Pueblos High School in Goleta. But it was at this point coach Barkey stepped in and opted for Doug's services as an assistant in the Gauchos' basketball program. Rex jumped at Barkey's proposal, and made Santa Barbara his home.

"The best part of coaching is the satisfaction of achieving a goal," reflected Rex. "What is it they say on TV? The thrill of victory..."

Rex knows the thrill of victory from being an integral part on winning basketball teams. And, along with Barkey, he is trying to instill that feeling of accomplishing something into the players, and then turn it into a winning program. "We had the fifth best winning percentage (61.9) on the West Coast from 1971 to '76," Rex states, and then he sums it up by saying, "Coach Barkey has done a superb job."

Despite their dubious standing, UCSB still has great trouble in competing with UCLA or USC in

recruiting, largely due to a smaller budget and lack of tradition in the program. So the Gaucho staff is out looking for the talented, quick player who may have been overlooked by some of the more wealthy colleges. They also have to find students who meet the strict UC entrance requirements. And the Gauchos have had some success at doing this, as is evident by the recruits of the past couple of years. This reflects on Rex and the other assistant Andy Hill, who do most of the scouting themselves.

"The long hours and cuts are the worst part of coaching," confides Rex, who tires of both. The recruiting trips are necessary, but they become dreary and fatiguing, especially when they have to keep returning to locations time after time.

Because of the relationships Rex develops with the players, cuts are something he wishes he could avoid. "It's hard to tell a guy who's played basketball all his life that you can't fit him into your program." But Rex is one of the rare breed that combines an authoritative figure to respect, as well as a friend to talk to. His office is a constant stream of athletes coming and going,



DOUG REX as he once looked for the UCSB basketball team. One of the most dominant players in Gaucho history, Rex is now the assistant to head coach Ralph Barkey.

seeking advice, encouragement, academic counseling, or just wanting to talk. He usually finds time for them all. "I like to think we have a good rapport with the players," he interjects, then adds, "We try to be both counselor and friend."

What does the future hold for Doug Rex? He is currently working on his Masters in accounting at Northridge, and hopes to earn his degree as a C.P.A.

And what about coaching? "Basketball has been and will continue to be a big part of my life. But I can't coach forever, and I'd like to be able to fall back on something like business and finance."

What Rex does outside of the arena remains to be seen, but no one can take away what he has done for the UCSB basketball program, both on the court and on the sidelines.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the California South Central Regional Coastal Commission on the following permit application:

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The hearing for the above named projects will take place at the following time and place:

November 17, 1977 beginning at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 5775 Carpinteria Ave., Carpinteria, Ca.

Any interested person may attend and present testimony at the public hearing on Nov. 17, 1977 or may submit letters to the Coastal Commission office at 1224 Coast Village Circle, Suite 36, Santa Barbara, California 93108, (805) 969-5828.

Competition Tough As Usual During IM Tennis Tourney

The sun was shining throughout this past weekend as nearly 150 tennis enthusiasts enjoyed hard-fought racquet competition.

George Wells, the Men's B Consolation winner, figured out that he had played nearly 98 games by the time he won his last set on a shadow-filled west court late Sunday afternoon. He wasn't the only one to end up victorious, blistered, and ready for a "cold

one."

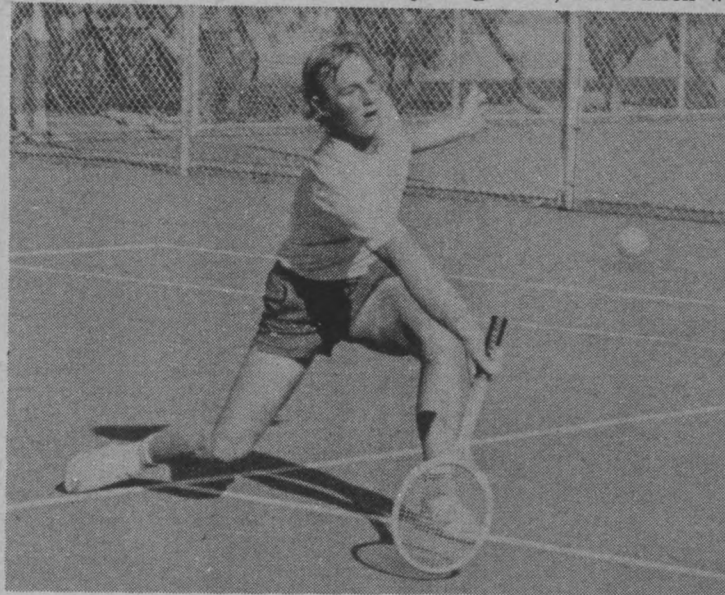
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busy pulling out a tight victory over Inge Bisconer (7-6, 6-4). The Women's B division was won by Ramona Smith who came through with a 7-5, 6-4 win over her opponent Ingrid Van-Wolfswinkel.

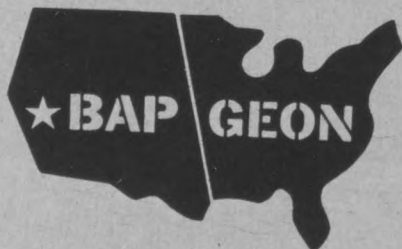
The Men's A & B leagues played all day Saturday to come up with the semi-finalists who return to the courts Sunday at noon to fight for the IM Men's titles. And a long battle it was with over half of the matches played going three sets and utilizing the 9-point tiebreaker.

Bill Griffin, with the help of his dozen faithful rooters, took the B Men's title away from Bill Campbell (6-2, 6-3). Campbell put in a commendable performance throughout the weekend despite his final loss. Opposite this draw, Tom Shurleff finally surrendered to the "tennis out" Wells (7-6, 6-4) to win the B Consolation.

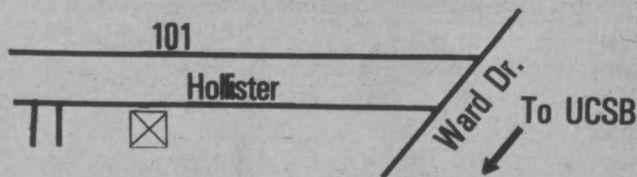
The Men's A finals have always been comparable to our top intercollegiate caliber and this Fall was no exception. Two Francisco Torres residents, Reza Heydarpour and Derek Dunn-Rankin, met on center court Sunday and warmed-up the crowd (Please turn to p.11, col.5)



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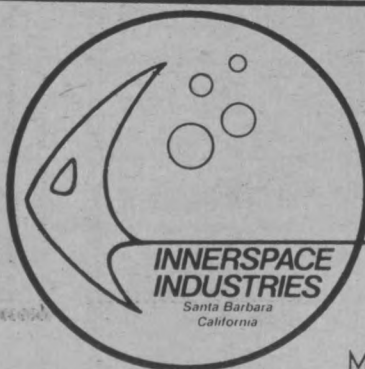
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By CHRISTIE WILSON

There is a history major on the UCSB campus who has been making some history of her own.

Junior Lynne Cox has been swimming long distance since she first decided to swim the 21 miles from Palos Verdes to Catalina Island at age 14. Since then she has traveled around the world shattering distance records and making a lot of friends.

Catalina led to an English Channel swim in 1972 where Cox set a new men's and women's record of nine hours, 57 minutes, bettering the old mark by 26 minutes. Lynne's time was subsequently dashed several weeks later by a male swimmer, but she came back the next year to erase that record.

In 1974 she took on Catalina again, this time breaking the record held by her brother with a time of eight hours, 48 minutes.

Her most noted achievement was her 1975 conquest of Cook's Strait, a 16-mile stretch between the North and South islands of New Zealand. At the time, only three men had made it through the savage currents. Lynne's determination in this effort was the subject of an article in a February issue of Sports

UCSB Ocean Swimmer Cox Makes History and Admirers

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Lynne refuses to single out any particular swim as the most memorable or most difficult, saying, "Each one offered a specific challenge and difficulty at the time; it's being able to set a goal and achieve it that's important — I failed three swims but returned to finish them." However, she carries vivid memories of the New Zealand voyage.

"After five hours I was ready to get out," she recalls, "but a friend got in the water with me and got me going again. There were six-foot swells and currents up to 45 knots. Four or five times during the swim, schools of dolphins would come close. Every time I got depressed and ready to quit dolphins would appear."

"The fourth time a school of about 45 dolphins came near," she continued, "and the last time there were about five or six who stayed with me for a long time. Towards the end I could see the island but it wasn't getting any

closer. But I could look down and see the dolphins just below me — I could almost touch them."

Cox said that three of the dolphins stayed as if protecting her, until about 200 yards off the coastline, and one followed her up to 15 yards offshore. Her swim took 12 hours, two minutes.

In 1976 she was the first to swim from Norway to Sweden and from Denmark to Sweden where her biggest worries were dodging, not always successfully, the scores of jellyfish that inhabit the waters.

That same year, with assistance from the Chilean navy who obligingly supplied a 21-man ship with doctors, a surgeon, and an anesthesiologist, a Zodiac with frogmen, and an escort boat, Cox tackled the frigid waters of the Straits of Magellan.

She says it was most difficult to withstand the bone-chilling 42-degree waters. She remembers looking around at the penguins and seeing the men on the boats bundled up like Arctic explorers while she swam in her bathing suit, cap, and goggles.

Earlier this year Lynne was the first to swim in the Aleutian Islands, where the water temperature was 44 degrees with 10-knot currents. She is planning a swim for Christmas time but did not want to elaborate because of the undue pressure it might put on her. "I like to put the pressure on myself," she explained.

The longest swim she has completed was the English Channel. Although the strait is 21 miles long, the currents and tides dictated an additional ten mile course.

Cox is keeping her eyes open for suitable waters in northern Europe, the Mediterranean, and Asia for future swims, leaving no doubt that after her impressive record she is still "really motivated."

"Each swim involves a different motivation for doing it," Lynne remarked, "A major

factor why I swim is that it keeps me in pretty good shape and I feel good about myself for doing something that not everybody else in the world does."

She says she is competing against herself mentally and with nature when she attempts a swim. "It's rewarding to set a goal and go for it," Cox commented, "But it's really neat to travel — not to sightsee, but to meet the people who make a country what it is. It lets you see things from different perspectives."

Because there is no international organization for distance swimming, Lynne is forced to initiate her campaigns by sending letters to universities and oceanographic foundations to get information and referrals. She said that she begins by "spinning the globe" and picking a spot she'd like to try. Her parents put up the thousands of dollars for travel and swim expenses.

Cox is a member of the UCSB swim team under the guidance of Coach Suzie Dressler. She competes in the 1650m, 500m, and 200m freestyle events as well as the 200m butterfly, although she admits that she is "mediocre" in a pool.

Her greatest satisfaction in being on the Gaucho squad comes from being a part of the team. "In my sport you have a tendency to become isolated," she explained, "Swimming on the team is humbling. You come in last but you know that you tried as hard as you could."

"I never met anyone at her age who is that together," exclaimed coach Dressler, "Her individual personality supersedes her position as an intercollegiate athlete. She's not the fastest on the team but she's the only who swims these grilling events."

"She's always got a smile on her face," Dressler added, "And on top of all that she's terribly modest."

Besides the interval workout



LYNNE COX

she gets with the team, she trains daily in the ocean off Isla Vista. She handles her own ocean training, feeling that she is knowledgeable enough through her varied experiences. She has coached a friend from New Zealand for the Catalina swim and hopes that in the future she'll be able to get a program for ocean swimming going.

Cox also works with physicians and technicians and at the UCSB environmental stress lab in an effort to better understand the changes that take place in her body while she is swimming in challenging conditions.

For someone who has conquered the oceans of the world, there wouldn't seem to be much else left in life to desire. Yet Lynne Cox does have at least one special wish to be fulfilled — to be a town historian.

Tennis Tourney...

(Continued from p.10)

with many memorable exchanges. Dunn-Rankin claimed the much sought after IM title by squeaking through 7-5 in the second set after taking the first set 6-4. The A Consolation was another three setter with Cliff Coates finally silencing Curt DeCrisis (3-6, 6-2, 6-3).

Shankers Remain Unbeaten

It was a battle between two undefeated powers in the Thursday 'B' football league. One team, the Shankers, was up to their ears with "Johns," while the Mixed Drinks had the distinction of being the worst undefeated team since Wisconsin.

The Drinks came out and showed they were not in awe and quickly scored in the opening moments of the game, going ahead 6-0. But, then a long pass from John "Tor" Wolber to John "Chirs" Ludeman went for a touchdown, and the extra point made it 7-6 in favor of the Shankers. The Shankers were almost dealt a severe blow when team member John Harris turned an ankle while celebrating the scoring play. However, he miraculously was able to continue after several doses of "Skin Bracer" were applied to the injured area.

After going ahead, the Shankers showed that they were for real, when John "Artie" Folsom intercepted a pass and returned it for a score. John Placourakis and Jon Riccardi combined on a halfback option score, and John NicholSEN tippy-toed in for yet another tally. The final — 35-13.

In the post game festivities Coach Placourakis was quoted as saying, "Ugh! We really got em hah. Bring us some raw beef, we want food and grog."

The injured Harris, still in a dazed condition said that he was looking forward to "meeting the Weakmeats" in the playoffs. "They'll never stop our John around right end."

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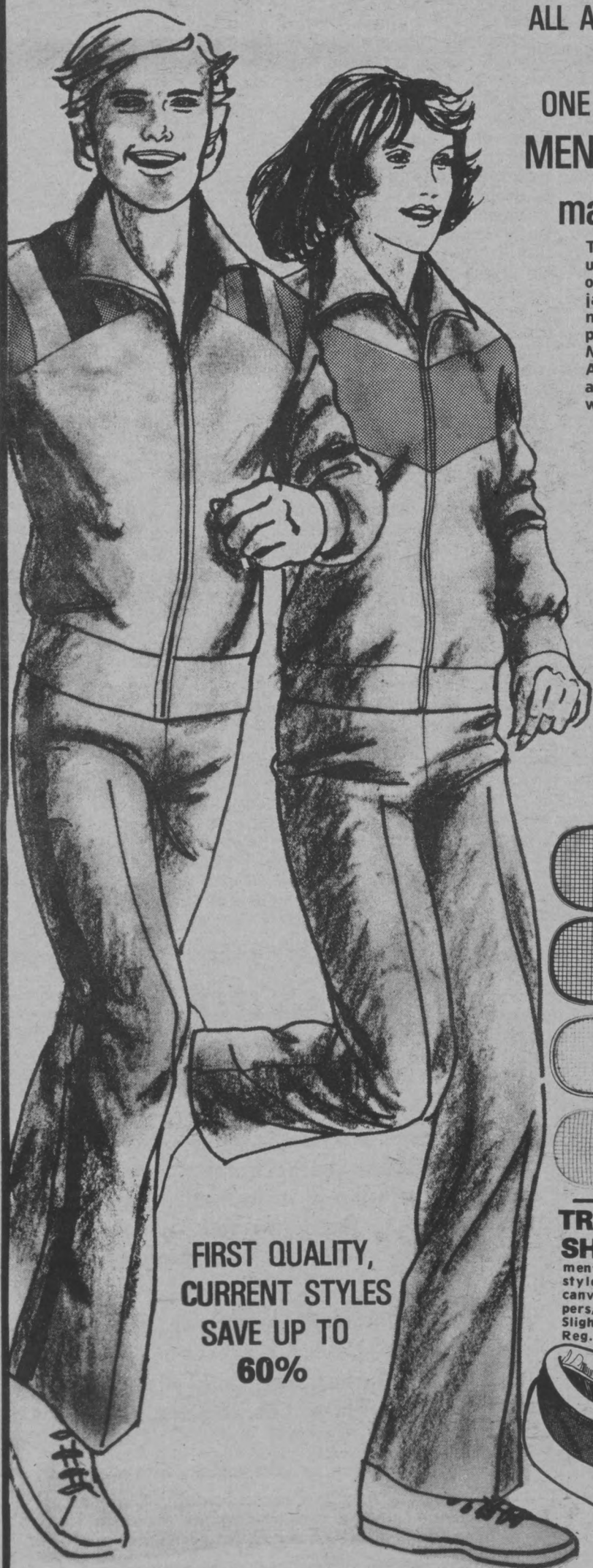
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