

Reagan administration plans UC budget cut

According to a story in the Los Angeles Times, the Reagan administration plans to hold the 1971-72 budgets of the University of California and state colleges at their current levels, even though both systems expect a 5 per cent increase in enrollment next year.

The UC Regents have requested an operating budget of \$374.2 million for 1971-72, to accommodate an anticipated total enrollment of 106,283. If UC is held next year at its current operating budget of \$336 million, that budget would represent a 10 per cent cut in the University's request.

This would be the biggest cut since Reagan assumed office in 1967-68, when he proposed a 10 per cent reduction in University support.

That year, however, he later changed his mind and agreed to increase the operating expenses for both college systems. UC officials are not so optimistic this year, due to the state's financial dilemma. The rumored proposed state college budget for 71-72 represents a 15 per cent cut in their request.

The cuts have prompted officials of both systems to consider limiting enrollments for the first time. One UC source who wished to remain anonymous stated that all qualified freshmen possibly would not be admitted next year if the University is not budgeted the funds to handle an increase in enrollment. The state colleges are also considering a similar course of action, the Times reported. They may ask the state legislature to permit limitation of undergraduate enrollment next year.

Vernon Orr, director of finance for Governor Reagan, whose office drafted the 71-72 budget, said he could make no comment at this time.

Reagan will not publicly release his budget proposal until February, although a member of his staff confirmed that some UC officials had seen the proposal.



ONE OF SEVERAL NEW enterprises in a remodeled Pardall car wash site is a book co-op.

New book co-op, employment service undertaken by former IVCC member

With community interest in mind several businesses have started up at the former location of a car wash on Pardall and Embarcadero del Norte.

Bruce McVicar, a former member of IVCC, has started a combination book co-op,

employment service and an advertising facility for biodegradable detergents.

Along with his partner, Cathy Pryer, McVicar hopes to get people to donate, buy or trade books so that their operating expenses can be met and the community can share instead of buying their books.

Once this is done McVicar said he will donate 20 per cent of his profits to the I.V. Community Center.

In addition to the book co-op and biodegradable detergents, McVicar said he has started an employment service free to all where "discrimination because of race, creed or any other reason will be strictly forbidden."

Other enterprises in the

Lawyers for Angela Davis claim insufficient evidence

In the most recent action in the Angela Davis trial, attorneys for Miss Davis filed a motion asking that the charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy be dismissed on the grounds of a lack of sufficient evidence.

U.S. invites Russ scientists to view court proceedings

In Washington, the Nixon administration responded to a letter from 14 prominent Russian scientists who voiced concern over Angela Davis getting a fair trial, by inviting them to witness the event.

According to an article published by the New York Times, the administration responded this way in hopes that the Russian government would respond similarly by letting foreign observers watch trials in the Soviet Union, such as those of Soviet Jews.

Also cited as reasons were the highly respected position of the scientists and the administration's belief that the scientists similarly opposed the repression of liberal Soviet scientists and writers.

Russian observers at the trial might create space problems in the courtroom, however, according to County Counsel Douglas Maloney. Maloney has advised the State Department that the space requirements and accommodations for the Russians could restrict those of the public and press—"beyond what the judge or the law will allow..."

The motion maintains the grand jury indictment contained no evidence Miss Davis "ever voluntarily gave these guns to Jonathan Jackson or anybody else, much less that she did so with criminal purpose."

According to the motion the grand jury indictment showed only that Miss Davis went to Soledad with Jonathan Jackson, the person who smuggled the guns into the courtroom, to see his brother George Jackson and went to the prison alone to see George Jackson. Presiding Judge Joseph Wilson has sealed both the indictment and the evidence it contains to keep them from public view.

Testimony by a person identified only as Fleming was also mentioned in the motion. Fleming testified he saw an Econoline van containing a Black couple resembling Miss Davis and Jonathan Jackson parked at the Marin Civic Center the day before the shooting. He could not positively identify the occupants.

Miss Davis is not charged with participating in the courtroom shoot-out Aug. 7 which resulted in the death of four people. She is, however, charged with being an accomplice to the act which makes her as guilty as the actual murderer under California law.

Miss Davis was extradited from New York Dec. 22 after an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was denied by John Harlan. She was taken to the Greenwich

Village Women's House of Detention at 3 a.m. and flown to Marin County where she is being held under tight security measures.

Presently persons are searched twice and required to pass through a metal detector before entering the courtroom. A bomb scare occurred the day of Miss Davis' arrival at the jail and employees were evacuated; Miss Davis was not.

As a tight "gag rule" has restricted the comments of persons directly connected with the trial, little has been heard from them. Her supporters have been vocal, however, and a number of demonstrations have been witnessed, as well as the formation of "Free Angela" committees.

In addition to the motion for dismissal, Judge Wilson has taken under consideration a motion that Miss Davis serve as co-counselor for the defense. Miss Davis read a statement in support of the motion made Tuesday.

First she declared her innocence and then asked to be able to defend herself "as a Black woman and a Communist." Miss Davis argued "a system of justice which virtually condemns to silence the one person who stands to lose most would seem self-defeating."

Her head counsel, Howard Moore, Jr., indicated there would be more motions forthcoming including challenges to the composition of the grand jury. A motion for a change of location to Los Angeles or San Francisco would also probably be among these, he said.

Moore is a well-known civil rights lawyer, having defended H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael. He also led the successful legal battle to seat Julian Bond in the Georgia legislature.

Judge Wilson gave defense lawyers until Feb. 5 to file pre-trial motions and indicated he would hold another hearing early in March. He did so despite pleas from the prosecution for the judge to quicken the pace of the trial. No trial date has been set.

Two men from Michigan face B. of A. bomb trial

In a preliminary hearing in Santa Barbara Municipal Court, Judge Walter Parent ruled that two young men from Michigan must stand trial for bombing the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America, last Dec. 14.

The ruling was revealed by Judge Parent yesterday morning at 9 a.m., indicating that there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial on felony charges in Superior Court.

Michael Tyrone Bluit, 19, and Wendell Elton Lovett, 18, both of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will be arraigned Jan. 25 in Santa Barbara Superior Court. Their bail has been set at \$25,000 each.

Miscellaneous

Persons who have not yet purchased their tickets for the Dick Gregory performance Sunday at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym may still do so at the Information Booth in the UCen during the weekend.

A town meeting has been called to elect the officials of the Isla Vista Credit Union for Sunday, 3 p.m. at the University Methodist Church.

Chem-war critic sacked in Pentagon 'clamp down'

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
Dispatch News Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 - The arms control agency, in a turnabout under pressure from the Pentagon and White House, has given a vote of no confidence to one of its most controversial paid consultants Dr. Matthew S. Meselson.

Meselson, 40, is a prize-winning Harvard biologist who has emerged in recent years as a leading critic of the nation's chemical and biological warfare research program.

High-ranking officials of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) decided during a private meeting last month to fire the scientist from his seven-year tenure as a consultant at the end of this fiscal year. The decision, sources report, reflected the growing disenchantment with Meselson's views on CBW both in the Pentagon and among some

members of President Nixon's Office of Science and Technology.

As such, it is the first time ACDA has responded to outside pressure over one of its consultants. The agency's consultants, all selected for their scientific expertise regardless of political views, currently include a number of leading critics of the administration's antiballistic missile system, such as Drs. Herbert York, George Rathjens, and Wolfgang Panofsky.

"The agency will suffer if there's an attempt to clamp down on these men," one government official said. "They're brought in as scientific experts and are expected to speak the truth."

ACDA's decision to fire Meselson is still subject to revision, but the agency's initial action has angered many younger staff aides. "Matt told it the way he saw," said one, "and this is the

way people like him get rewarded." Another source said "People have been trying for three years to get rid of Matt; they're now in the process of doing it."

The agency's decision is all the more remarkable because Meselson has been widely, although not publicly, credited with having a major role in President Nixon's decision last year to unilaterally take the United States out of the biological warfare field. Meselson has been a personal friend of Dr. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security advisor, for many years and did a number of biological warfare studies last year at the personal direction of Kissinger. His proximity to Kissinger is known to have angered other members of the White House staff.

Meselson, reached by telephone at his office at Harvard, refused to comment about the current squabble and said only that he is still a paid consultant to ACDA.

ACDA's decision to drop Meselson came shortly after the scientist created an inter-agency squabble over the Pentagon's decision to deny him needed data for a study he and others are conducting of the effects of defoliation in South Vietnam.

Meselson returned early this month from Vietnam, where he initiated work in the study authorized by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), and publicly complained that the Pentagon was refusing him data on the

grounds that it was classified. During his career at ACDA — he began as a full-time consultant in the summer of 1963 — Meselson had been provided much classified material on CBW.

Yet one Pentagon source, explaining why Meselson was refused data on defoliation this summer, said he had been told by ACDA officials that the consultancy lapsed in 1968. "I checked very carefully," the source said, "as soon as he (Meselson) asked for classified material. I called ACDA and they told me they wouldn't clear him because he wasn't a consultant." ACDA officials separately confirmed that such information had been provided to the Pentagon, but described it as a clerical mix-up. Meselson is still a consultant, an ACDA official said, "for the rest of the fiscal year. What's going to happen then will depend on our need for him."

The bureaucratic cold shoulder even extended to a briefing Meselson was scheduled to give last week to officials from all government agencies after his trip to Vietnam. Only a handful of ACDA employees showed up, and none of the key CBW personnel in the White House or Pentagon were reportedly on hand although one source said,

"He's got fantastic information and fantastic slides."

In recent years, Meselson has argued — at a special session of the Senate Foreign Committee, among others — that the United States should get out of the CBW field. As the issue heated up politically in the late 1960's, many CBW officials, especially those inside the Pentagon, became convinced that Meselson had become a security leak. He particularly was linked to the highly publicized anti-CBW efforts last year of Rep. Richard M. McCarthy, D-N.Y. "The Pentagon thinks that because he's had access to classified information he's responsible for much of the protest," one official said.

Adding to the disenchantment has been Meselson's position on the 1925 Geneva Protocol outlawing CBW, sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by President Nixon this summer. The White House's view is that the protocol does not bar the use of herbicides and tear gases in Vietnam; Meselson is known to have opposed that interpretation.

The office of the UCSB Ombudsman, Geoffrey Wallace, is located at 1709 Ellison Hall. His phone number is 961-3285.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

INQUIRY CLASS — Tuesday, Jan. 12, 7:45 P.M.
 MARRIAGE DISCUSSION — Thursday, Jan. 14, 7:30 P.M.
 MASSES
 SUNDAY: (Sat. eve. 5:10), 8:00 A.M., 9:15 A.M. (folk),
 10:45 A.M. (folk), 5:30 P.M. (contemporary)
 WEEKDAYS: 12:10 & 5:10 P.M.
 CONFESSIONS
 WEEKDAYS: 11:45-12:00 & 4:45-5:00 P.M.
 SATURDAYS: 4:00-5:00 & 8:00-9:00 P.M.

WEEKEND EXAMINATION OF CHRISTIAN LIFE IN THE MODERN WORLD at Devereux Cliff House, Jan. 15-17, \$8.00 advance sign-up required.

PHONE 968 6800

A PRIVATE MESSAGE
 to our friends who on Christmas night stole a stereo and 300 records from our house on San Marcos Pass:
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Randi & Peter
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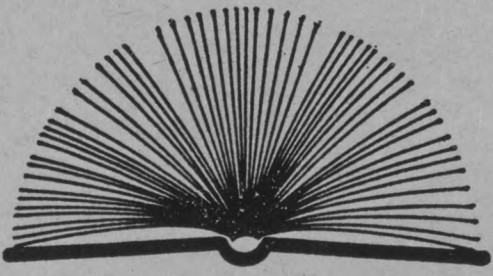
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Brand new tours given by Library

Serendipity may be solving a problem.

And if you have a puzzle to solve, your UCSB Library may have some answers. With a collection of approximately 750,000 books, of which more than 20,000 are reference books, the Library offers many different kinds of resources.

Would you like to make a photogram? Plan equipment for a children's play center? Learn the origin of the peace sign? Are you fascinated by the history of the fortune cookie? Or must you have a definition of a googolplex?

Come to the Library and take advantage of the variety of its services. Librarians are offering guided 55 min. tours during the week of January 11-15, 1971, in accordance with the schedule below:

UCSB LIBRARY TOURS

Week of January 11-15, 1971	
	A.M. P.M.
Monday 9 1
Tuesday 10 2
Wednesday 11 3
Thursday 10 1
Friday 11 2



Missing person

Olivia Ofelia Casas, a 22 year old grad student, disappeared early Monday morning. She was last seen driving her brown 1970 VW (993 BXU) from the Milpas St. freeway onramp toward her house in Goleta.

Miss Casas is in the Graduate School of Education and is a student teacher at Harding School in Santa Barbara. She is 5' 6", 150 lbs., with green eyes and long, dark brown hair.

When last seen, she was wearing a beige trench coat, a poncho, blue jeans and either tennis shoes or sandals. She had no money or change of clothes with her.

Anyone with information about Miss Casas is requested to call 968-6720 or the NEXUS office. Both the police and her parents in South El Monte have been notified.

Dan Grant stays in office; critics fail in recall effort

A move to recall Supervisor Dan Grant has once again failed, although the organizers have not yet ascertained the reasons for the failure.

The first attempt to recall Grant was begun last spring but was interrupted by the June riots and the indictment of Gregg Knell, who had been leading the recall movement.

Signatures were gathered sporadically during the summer, and in November the movement was reactivated. Tables were set up in I.V. and on campus.

The recall drive needed to collect 2,874 signatures to initiate a recall election.

At the January first deadline, the total number of signatures collected from I.V. was approximately 600. The Goleta petitioners, who had previously collected 1,000 signatures in front of Disco, did not collect the additional 1,000 signatures that Goleta organizer Bill Tilgman promised they would collect during the month of December.

Bad weather may have hindered the effort, according to one spokesman, but as yet there is no confirmation of this.

An employee of the County Clerk's office commented that he had heard that a petition was being circulated, but was not

aware that the expiration date had passed.

The issue may not be dead, however, because the Goleta petitioners would still like to collect the remaining signatures.

A second lecture of Mathematics 3A has been opened. The time is MWF at 10:00/10:50 in Phelps 3510. The previous time was MWF at 11:00/11:50 in Phelps 1508 (this was a tentative time). Will everyone please meet in the room assigned for Math 3A, lecture 1. (PS 1100).

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968-3314

Tutorial program lists six new winter classes

The following courses will be offered by the Tutorial Program in the Winter Quarter:

- Tutorial 1, Section 1 — "Machiavelli" Alfredo Bonadeo (French/Italian)
- Tutorial 1, Section 2 — "From Fiction to Film" Albert Wachtel (English)
- Tutorial 1, Section 3 — "Comedy" Christopher Givan (English)
- Tutorial 1, Section 4 — "Children's Literature" Lawrence Levin (English)

- Colloquium 124 — "A Universal Linguistic Deep Structure" Arthur Schwartz (Linguistics) Robert Hetzron (German/Slav Lang)

- Colloquium 125 — "Contemporary Film" Patrizio Rossi (French/Italian) Harry Lawton (French/Italian) Naomi Greene (French/Italian)

Interested students should contact the Tutorial Program in 6309-A Phelps Hall during the week of Jan. 4 for the times and meeting places of the courses.

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TUES. Jan. 12, 7:30 PM
SH 1004

WED. Jan. 13, 7:30 PM
St. Mark's

Get Involved
Community Affairs Board
NEEDS LOVE
961-2391 UCEN THIRD FLOOR

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

The Credit Union

Despite their attempts at customer courtesy and community concern, the local branch of the Bank of America, the ultimate symbol of imperialistic corporate America, is still far and away the most unpopular institution in Isla Vista.

Simply by responding to last year's burning by erecting a forboding and massive fortress, the B. of A. has solidified the hatred and infuriation many residents have for it.

Now, however, there could be a chance to compete with the Bank. After an extremely long delay, which forced many people to ponder the possibilities of political pressure, Isla Vista's federal Credit Union can now begin.

The Credit Union is the people's bank. It's a means by which Isla Vistans can pool their resources and utilize them as they choose, to improve the community.

Using its collective strength, it can channel local money inward for projects like a co-op store or co-op bookstore.

Obviously, the more people that switch their accounts from the Bank of America to the Credit Union, the stronger the Credit Union will become.

With this in mind, the NEXUS urges all Isla Vista residents to consider using their money to help the community.

While it may be difficult to drive the Bank of America out of business, there is now a chance for some healthy competition with them on a direct, local level — a chance worthy enough not to pass up.

Letters

A.S. voices support for Zeitlin

To the Editor:

After five months of controversy, the Zeitlin case is still unresolved. The issue of Dr. Zeitlin's appointment has become so inundated with legal technicalities, administrative charge and counter-charge that it seems to be permanently clouded.

The University administration alleges two things: (1) that Dr. Zeitlin is not really an academic appointee and therefore the University has no legal reason why it should show in court "good cause" to justify termination of his appointment as research sociologist, and (2) that Dr. Zeitlin engaged in 'unprofessional conduct' during his stay at the University of Wisconsin.

The first argument concerning Dr. Zeitlin's academic appointment is a moot point; on Oct. 9 Judge Smith ruled that Zeitlin was an academic appointee and thus entitled to a speedy University hearing. For anyone who has clear regard for the facts, all arguments alleging the participation of Dr. Zeitlin in acts of 'unprofessional conduct' are totally without substance. The allegations that the Cambodia speech, the pay cuts and the strike activities are examples of unprofessional conduct have been totally refuted by those directly involved in Wisconsin - students, faculty, regents and U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson.

But Zeitlin is still in the courts; Why is that? The University administration persists in attempting to obfuscate the whole issue by dwelling on the question of academic appointment that was resolved Oct. 9. The real issue is unprofessional conduct, and since there is no substance to the charges of misconduct, why is Zeitlin still in court? As demonstrated by past performance, the University and campus administration will not provide the only correct solution to the issue by immediately granting Zeitlin office space and use of facilities. It seems that the party guilty of unprofessional conduct is not Dr. Zeitlin but those in the administration who continue to deny Dr. Zeitlin the right of academic freedom. Because the University administration has failed to fulfill its responsibility of maintaining and protecting academic freedom, Dr. Zeitlin is back in court in order to gain interim relief - office space and facilities - until the whole issue is resolved.

The Zeitlin hearing is to be held Jan. 12 in Superior Court it is necessary that students attend and display their support.

TOM TOSDAL
A.S. Pres.
BRAD SMITH
GSA Pres.

The bicycle demolition derby

By RICHARD EBER

In case you missed it, last week's T.V. color cameras captured all of the glamour and excitement of the number one sport on the UCSB campus today, the Bicycle Demolition Derby.

Only important events such as the World's Wrist Wrestling Championship from Petaluma can attract such commentators as

Howard Costic, Bud Wilkes and Eric Severtruth.

The UCSB Bicycle Demolition Derby certainly fits this category.

For those novices like myself, a ride from the lofty confines of the University to I.V. can be a jolt in more ways than one, depending on how congested traffic is.

The Wild World of Sports in surveying the area where it wished to stage the "derby", came at 11:52 a.m. to "Blind Man's Bluff", better known as the tunnel next to the Health Center. Unfortunately, a technician disappeared underneath a pile of tangled spokes so the crew decided it was wiser to take the candid camera approach and record bike crashes as they occurred in everyday life at UCSB.

After catching the instant replay of a blindside attack on a 10-speed by the "Rip-Off Special", Bud Wilkes said it was definitely a cheap shot clearly stipulated in the rules.

Just as his associate had finished saying, "What a wonderful way to spend a winter morning at the University" an unfortunate head-on collision was seen at Pardall's Dead Man's Junction.

Fortunately, neither the two riders nor the dog they ran into were hurt. However, Wilkes commented on the splendid execution of the triple option—jump-off, crash or bark.

The excitement built up to a fever pitch when familiar smells from the dorm kitchens spurred the competitors to greater heights, including a stingray as its brakes failed going down a hill. As the projectile careened off a retaining wall into a crowd of pedestrians the commentators

agreed, "Wow, this was certainly the best crash of the day."

In an exclusive interview from the Health Center the exhausted winner, Fesod Goodshows, a black-eyed freshman wearing a sling and assorted bandages said, "This is a bigger thrill than riding the Junior Autopia at Disneyland."

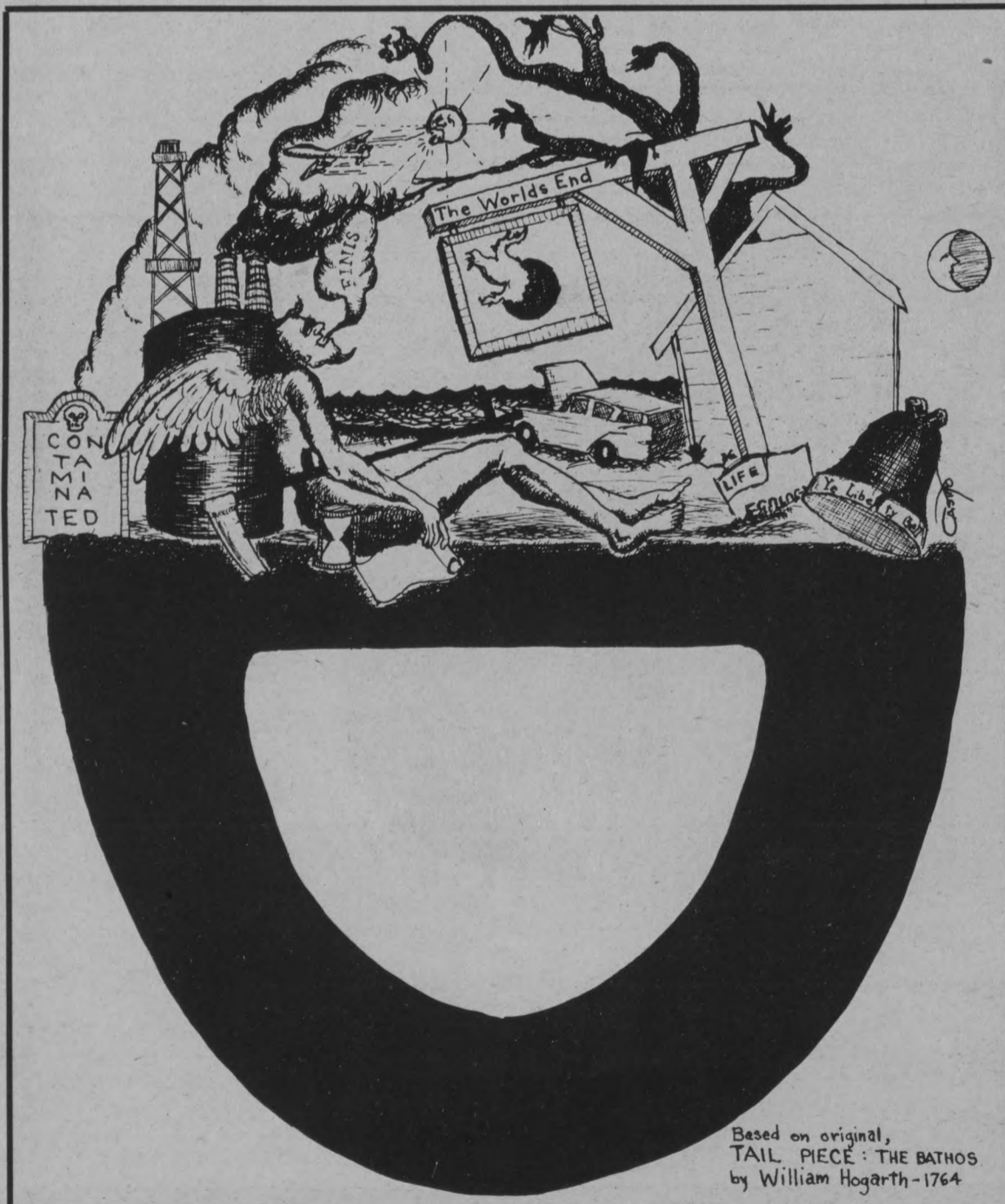
The coach of the UCSB Bicycle Demolition Derby team is very optimistic about his team's chances in the future. "With a few more thousand students at UCSB perhaps we can challenge the Calcutta Sardines or even the undefeated, untied and unprecedented L.A. Traffic Jammers."

At the end of the broadcast Eric Severtruth blamed the consumers for demanding bicycles instead of P.F. Flyers. But the fact remained as his colleague Howard Costic said, "Bicycling is all part of the game in getting a degree from the University."

Express yourself

Letters, cartoons and columns from the campus community are our lifeblood. Bring your ideas to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.



Based on original,
TAIL PIECE: THE BATHOS
by William Hogarth-1764

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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DAILY NEXUS

KIOSK

meetings

Surfing Team, today at 5 p.m. 2284 UCen. All who plan to surf against Long Beach on Sat. should attend. Karate Club, today 5 p.m. in the Old Gym. Classes for beginning and advanced men & women. Visitors welcome.

Merhaba Folk Dance Club, Old Gym, 7:30-11:00 p.m. today.

Gay Liberation Front I.V. Community Center, 3:30 p.m. Sun. Jan. 10, Suite "F".

UCSB Fencing Club, Mon. Jan. 11, 2320 Robertson Gym, 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. One quarter of elementary fencing is recommended. A limited amount of equipment will be available.

Alpha Lambda Delta-Freshmen Women's Honor Society-Mon., 1004 SH, 6:45 p.m. Attention UCSB women with GPA of at least 3.5, please attend.

flicks

Judo Team presents "Judo Saga" starring Toshiro Mifune, Sat. 7:30 p.m. CH.

UCen Activities presents "3 Stooges" and "Little Rascals" comedies, Sun. 8 p.m. UCen Program Lounge. A different film will be shown every Sunday night. FREE!

A.S. Arts & Lectures presents "Stolen Kisses," Sun. 7:30 CH. \$1 admission, students 50 cents.

lectures

A.S. Christian Science Organization, URC presents "Meeting Ground for the two Cultures" with Erwin D. Canham, editor in chief, Christian Science Monitor. Sun. 2 p.m. Perfect Park.

Lutheran Student Congregation presents a sermon discussion "Is it Always God's Will?" with Pastor Otto Sun. 11:30 St. Michael's Church, I.V. Rides from San Nic at 11:15 a.m.

The Marine Science Institute and The Environmental Studies

Committee UCSB presents "Predation by Copepods on Fish Larvae" by Dr. Reuben Lasker, National Marine Fisheries service Fishery-Oceanography Center, La Jolla. Mon., Jan. 11, 4 p.m. 1640 Physics.

things

Applications for the Medical College Admission Test are available in the Biology Dept., contact Mrs. Short. The test will be given here on May 1. If you are planning to enter medical school in F'72, you should take the test in May.

A.S. Independent Judicial applications will be accepted through Jan. 15. All interested please apply.

saturday

Native American Awareness meets at 9:30 a.m. Sat. in San Rafael Parking Lot to leave for tutoring at Santa Ynez Reservation.

Ecology Action needs all the help it can get with recycling pick-ups on Sat. Please come to Perfect Park at 11:30 a.m. We're two weeks behind, so please lend a hand.

UCSB Fencing Club meets UCLA & San Fernando Valley State-UCSB's strongest opponents Sat. 11 a.m. at Santa Barbara YMCA.

UCSB Rugby Team vs. San Fernando today at 1:30 p.m. Campus Stadium.

Combined Christian Fellowship Conference today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Murchinson Gym, Westmont College. Main speaker, Keith Hood. Over 20 seminars concerning the subject of Christian Identity. Contact Jon Jacobson, 968-7544.

UCSB Open Soccer Team vs. Pierce

College, Sat. at noon at Pierce College in Woodland Hills.

sunday

Lutheran Student Movement, today at 5:30 p.m. at URC 777 Camino Pescadero. Supper for 35 cents followed by a discussion on "What Can a Christian Student Really Believe?" led by Dr. Verlyn Smith of Palo Alto.

ACLU of Isla Vista meets today at 7:30, Tropicana Gardens 6585 El Colegio Rd. No. 246. Steering Committee meeting will discuss upcoming newsletter and possible grant of \$5000. All members and interested persons are invited.

Lutheran Student Movement today at 10 a.m. URC Building. New quarter with new subjects to be selected. Bible available.

Extension plans business course

Effective management for the small business owner and his key personnel is the subject of the one-day seminar, "Management Decision Making by Objectives", offered Jan. 19 in Santa Barbara by University of California Extension.

The course will point out techniques of supervision and management which can be applied at the small business level to obtain more efficiency.

For information on this course telephone 961-3695 or 961-3231.

Universal language put to work in psychotherapy

Longfellow wrote that music is the universal language of mankind, and a distinguished UCSB violinist and professor of music is putting that thought into action via therapy sessions at a Santa Barbara psychiatric clinic.

Stefan Krayk is helping to treat mentally troubled patients through music in an effort to make them more communicative. By appealing to the patient's emotions, music helps to break down some barriers which prevent him from expressing what he is thinking.

Krayk works with doctors of the Santa Barbara Psychiatric Medical Group as part of the therapy for in and out-patients. There are frequent consultations between therapist and psychiatrist as the sessions go along.

The violinist teaches people to make music and plays for them. "In teaching music," Prof. Krayk explains, "I use the simple instruments Carl Orff uses in a system he has devised for school children—the xylophone and other percussion instruments."

They are easily learned, they are easy to tune, pleasant to the ear. Pleasure and self-confidence are a two-fold result, because the patient proves to himself that he can concentrate on something for

a period of time and partly because he enjoys the sounds he is making.

Krayk acknowledges that sometimes this method doesn't work. "I don't insist on it. It should be a pleasant, agreeable activity," he emphasizes.

He also plays for the patients, singly or in groups. He varies his "performance" according to the reactions of his listeners. He plays along a sort of "Progressive course." A member of the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, he has persuaded that ensemble to open its rehearsals to patients.

"I've also done sessions with the dance therapist, Joan Smallwood," Krayk says. "For example, we attempted to inspire feelings and creativity in the patients by using pastel painting. We asked them to transfer their feelings into objects on paper. Then, we transcribed those into patterns for dance and music."

The violinist emphasizes that music is only a part of the therapy, and that the personality of the therapist is very important to the entire program.

He's intrigued by the physiological effects music can have on blood pressure, heart beat, anxiety and so on.

He'll do an evaluation of the project with an eye to establishing courses in music therapy in UCSB's Department of Music.

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Expert answers movie questions

By KARL LAFONG
FROM THE OLD MAIL BAG.....

Q. I recently watched a re-run of "Man-Eaters of Kumoan" on the Big Movie, and was surprised to find out that big star Forrest Taylor had a minor part in this picture. Could you tell me more

fortune, smuggling pornographic tapestries into New Haven, Conn. from Turkey and other exotic foreign locations. One day as Taylor (Ziffel) was peddling his wanton wares at a New Haven swap meet, he was spotted by big famous Hollywood director,

(Ziffel) nevertheless was able to infuse in each characterization the emotional power of Mt. Rushmore. Taylor (Ziffel) is probably best known as "Holey Toledo," Hugh Beaumont's zany and irrepressible sidekick in all those "Ned Gafortnik-Fighting Notary Public" features. He now resides in Pico Rivera where he commutes to his present job, conducting Universal City Studio tours.

Q. Who played the psychopathic re-upholsterer in Burt Langston's film version of "Wait Until

Rock scene reviewed: country-rock trends

By RICK DERAGON

Today in rock there is the ear/mind-shattering bull.... of Grand Funk and their fellow conspirators; the intricate aesthetics of Traffic, the Sons, the Band, etc.; the polished middle-of-the-road music of Blood, Sweat and Tears and the countless other mediocre "jazz-rockers." There are also many good rock bands: the Stones, Airplane, CSN&Y, Youngbloods, Fleetwood Mac, Quicksilver and Steve Miller, but more often than not, these groups fall into slumps of inconsistency, resulting in periods of poor music or no music at all.

Today in rock there is the refreshingly ever-present influence of country-western music, and if not that, many more acoustically-done songs are taking precedence over acid-guitars. The rising popularity of John Sebastian, James Taylor, Neil Young, Eric Anderson and Tom Rush indicates a desire for simplicity in musical sounds, as opposed to the complex-sounding noise of Led Zeppelin.

Poco, the Byrds, the Burrito Brothers, Mason Proffit, Brewer and Shipley and the Grateful Dead are some of the quasi-country bands working today (although the Byrds did not stress "country" in a recent LA appearance.)

Of these, the Dead is the most

interesting band. Once a forerunner in the acid-rock phenomenon a few years back, they have evolved into a gutsy country rock band with more tightness and consistency than almost any other. Their fine rock roots are tempered by acoustic guitars, a haunting pedal steel and tight, exciting vocals.

"WORKINGMAN'S DEAD"

With "Workingman's Dead" came the declaration of the "new Dead" and, hopefully, what was to come. "American Beauty/Reality" has taken up where "Casey Jones" left off, and even extended the entire impact of "Workingman's" from a funky exposition of a "different" sound to a tight definition of a great country rock sound.

"American Beauty" contains many different expressions and emotions. An "Uncle John"-like song called "Box of Rain" opens the album. "Friend of the Devil," "Sugar Magnolia," and "Operator" are three bouncy songs following with the latter being distinctly Pigpen-harmonica and all.

The New Riders of the Purple Sage play an important role in the live shows by the Dead, warming up the audience with their country ways. Again the Dead have called upon them for instrumental aid on this outstanding album.

ARTS

about this person, whom I think is groovy and out of sight?

Sally I. Ching

A. Forrest Taylor is the stage name of Dr. Randy L. Ziffel, an aging chiroprapist who gave up his lucrative Eucaipa medical practice to become a pirate of

Victor F.O.B. Gunderson, who immediately cast Taylor (Ziffel) as a lady grocer in his latest tinsel laden extravaganza, "Two Tickets to New Rochelle." From there, it was just a few short steps to complete anonymity, as Taylor's (Ziffel's) star rode on a tidal wave of public apathy. Reduced to playing bit parts (such as the polo mallet carrier in Republic's "Forbidden Jungle"), Taylor

Tuesday"? Sherman Bisbee

A. This role was played on Broadway by Sweden's Oslo Canutt, who carried over his stage success onto the silver screen. Canutt is known to American television viewers as the voice of Wilbert, the talking Okapi.

Q. Is it true that Stanley Kramer is merely a fictional character drawn up by a group of black-listed screen writers in an effort to embarrass their native Hollywood?

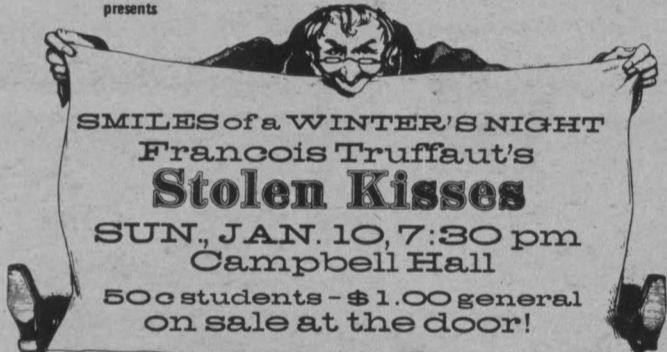
A. This rumor has been circulating for many months now, and it's time it was put out of its misery. Stan Kramer is very much alive and in Mexico, shooting the screen biography of Rod McKuen, tentatively titled, "Born to Write." However this department has it on good authority that Charlton Heston is actually the mythical creation of Dr. Heinrich von Omlaut, psychiatrist to the stars. Heston was created as a therapy for character actor-leading men who long to excuse the expression, "play God." Heston has been played by some of Hollywood's most popular male stars, including Jason Robards, Gregory Peck, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

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By RICHARD PROCTER
 "Five Easy Pieces" has already become one of the few critical successes of 1970. It has been lauded almost universally in news magazines and newspapers as the top picture of the year, even of the last five or ten years. The movie has attained a stature previously achieved by "Easy Rider" as this year's must see cinema event (though even now its position as such is being assumed by "Love Story"). "Five Easy Pieces" is an outstanding picture, fully deserving of all the honors bestowed upon it. The

about. She is pretty in a grotesquely overdone sort of way (sort of like Nancy Sinatra) and has an almost unlimited capacity for making asinine small talk. The feature that makes this film remarkable is its uncompromising originality. Director Bob Rafelson, until this time responsible only for "Head," an exploitative quickie starring the redoubtable Monkees, here guides the action with an energetic if at times rather crude expertise. It is so refreshing to watch a film that doesn't bludgeon the audience

'Easy Pieces' lives up to 'best picture' rating

film is a complete, fully realized work that achieves all that it sets out to portray.

Jack Nicholson, finally freed from the artistic desolation of pictures like "Cycle Savages," gives an uncannily accurate gut level performance as Bobby Dupea, an oil field roustabout who is running from his gentle cultural heritage. Nicholson has said that this is his story, that he has lived this movie, and no one who sees the film can doubt it. Dupea is restless, unsatisfied with living, unable to live with his past and unable to cope with his newly acquired style of living. He cruelly rejects all those who offer themselves to him, yet he wants "things to be good."

Karen Black is just right as a vapid hash house waitress who shacks up with Dupea yet hasn't the slightest idea of what he is all

with sledge hammer moralities (like "Strawberry Statement," "Zabriskie Point" or anything by Stanley Kramer), instead letting the theme come across with some degree of subtlety.

"Five Easy Pieces" is, in some ways, a youth film. This is a genre that is not to be confused with youth exploitation films, for youth films have none of the simple-minded commercial concessions of the exploitationers. The attitudes and actions of Bobby Dupea in many ways represent the alienation of many students who want to escape the intellectual and cultural suffocation of school, who want to simplify, who only want "things to be good."

For everyone who has ever had the almost irresistible urge to simply run away from the scholastic and personal muddle one creates for himself, the film should be striking if a bit painful in its truthful representation of the reality of alienation.

Hendrix-Redding live on one record

By JIM SHERTZER
 (DNS) Some live performance albums get it on and some don't. One that does is "Otis Redding/ Jimi Hendrix Experience: Historic Performances Recorded at the Monterey International Pop Festival" (Reprise MS 2029). One that doesn't is the Doors' "Absolutely Live" (Elektra EKS-9004).

It's been over three years now since the first major rock festival erupted at Monterey. Yet these recordings by Redding (who died in an airplane crash just six months later) and by Hendrix (who recently OD'd) remain enormously vital.

Redding, then at the peak of his career, does such trademark numbers as "Respect," "I've Been Loving You Too Long" and "Try A Little Tenderness" with a power even greater than that he usually generated in the recording studio.

Hendrix (who was then largely unknown in this country), Mitch Mitchell and Noel Redding break it up with Dylan's "Like a

Rolling Stone," B.B. King's "Rock Me Baby" and J. Taylor's "Wild Thing."

Hendrix may have given technically better performances later in his career, but these numbers from Monterey—so full of Hendrix's enthusiasm for his music and his happiness at being alive—have a special magic that makes them invaluable.

The Doors' album, a two-LP set, is dull by comparison. Many of the songs on it date back to the same period as the Monterey festival, but they don't stand up nearly as well. The set offers a couple of previously unrecorded numbers (including in its entirety, Jim Morrison's "Celebration of the Lizard") and a lot of old numbers that aren't as good live as they were in studio versions.

"Morrison Hotel," released earlier this year, showed a few signs that the Doors were revitalizing their music. "Absolutely Live" shows only that in concert the group is coasting their reputation and Morrison's Miami notoriety.

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"WITCHCRAFT '70 (X)
AND
"SUCCUBUS" (R)

By ERWIN KNOLL (DNS) WASHINGTON — Americans are a pill-swallowing people. They take pills for what ails them and for what bugs them. They take pills to prevent conception and to promote fertility. They take pills to relax and to go to sleep. They take pills to wake up and to stay alert. They take pills that make them sick and pills that make no sense. They take pills to counteract the effects of other pills.

Because of their proclivity for pill-taking, Americans have made the pharmaceutical field the most profitable manufacturing industry in the United States.

According to a recent study by the Federal Trade Commission, the nation's twelve largest drug companies earn annual average profits after taxes of 18.8 per cent on stockholders' investment. Five pharmaceutical firms—with profits averaging at twenty per cent or higher—are among the nation's sixteen most profitable corporations.

In recent years the profit picture of one of these big five—Eli Lilly and Company—has been substantially enhanced by sales of propoxyphene hydrochloride, a painkiller produced and marketed by Lilly under the brand name Darvon.

Since 1967 or so, Darvon has been the most frequently

Pass the painkiller, please

prescribed drug in the United States. The Apollo astronauts carried Darvon to the moon last year in their medical kits.

The Department of Defense, which buys more than \$100 million worth of drugs a year, spent \$4.3 million for Darvon in fiscal 1969. Yet Darvon is a classic example of an "irrational" drug—one that is needlessly or wastefully or harmfully prescribed.

"The Medical Letter" is published by Drug and Therapeutic Information Inc., a non-profit organization devoted exclusively to providing physicians with an independent, objective evaluation of new drugs. This authoritative drug rating publication reported early this year that there is no evidence to "establish the superiority of 65-mg. doses of propoxyphene to two tablets of either aspirin or APC (aspirin-phenacetin-caffeine)."

In 32-mg. doses, "The Medical Letter" added, Darvon "has consistently proven inferior to aspirin." In August, the "Journal" of the American

Medical Association reported that Darvon "is not superior to codeine or aspirin in terms of analgesic effect."

Medical scientists of the National Research Council who have investigated Darvon in the course of their massive review of all medicines marketed since 1938—not yet officially made public by the Food and Drug Administration—include the observation that large doses of Darvon are "not always" more effective than administration of a placebo dummy pill. In small doses, the NRC panel found, Darvon "has often been found indistinguishable from placebo."

"Well, why use Darvon?" Senator Gaylord Nelson, the Wisconsin Democrat, recently asked medical officers of the Department of Defense. Nelson, whose Subcommittee on Monopoly of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business provides the only continuous Congressional oversight of the huge pharmaceutical industry, has been looking into the government's drug procurement practices. Federal purchases—or federally assisted state and local purchases—account for more than \$1.6 billion in drug sales every year.

In the case of Darvon alone, Nelson suggested when Defense witnesses appeared before his Subcommittee on August 17, the

Pentagon could have saved almost \$4.2 million by buying equivalent doses of aspirin.

The Defense Supply Agency, which buys drugs at the lowest wholesale rates, paid an average of \$12.75 for 500 units of Darvon. The Pentagon's price for aspirin is thirty-five cents per 500. Since there are well-established, effective analgesics, Nelson asked, why are military doctors permitted to prescribe a much costlier product? The answer, as Nelson probably intended, told more about the general state of American medical care than about the Pentagon's procurement system. The witness was Captain L. M. Fox, chief of medicine at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland. "Well, Senator," Captain Fox said, "the armed forces do not practice a brand of medicine that is any different from civilian medicine. Most of our doctors are civilians who come in and spend a few years—two, usually—and then go out, and our turnover rate is very high, as you know."

"We are just part of the civilian medical community, and I do not think we can try to enforce standards that are not being enforced in the civilian practice."

"When I went into the Army they did not allow me any of my

idiosyncracies for very long," Nelson said.

But military witnesses indicated they take a benign view of civilian idiosyncracies where medical practice is concerned. Said Rear Admiral H.S. Etter, chairman of the Defense Medical Material Board:

"As you well know, the military medical services are all having a desperate time keeping enough qualified physicians in the hard core of the services to practice medicine, and as a result we try to do everything we can to make service life just as attractive and professionally rewarding to them as we possibly can....When young doctors come into the service, one of the first things that can really tee them off is when the old man or skipper says, 'You cannot prescribe that drug.'"

"Well," Nelson responded, "that is like saying we will let him practice bad medicine because we do not want to lose him."

The case of Darvon is by no means unique. In the interests of making service life "attractive and professionally rewarding" the Pentagon permits its doctors to prescribe millions of dollars worth of costly drugs where cheaper (or better) alternatives are available. Some examples culled from the Nelson Subcommittee's files:

The Defense Department spent \$238,383 in 1968 for Fiorinal, a painkiller composed of APC and butalbital. According to "The Medical Letter," "it has never been convincingly shown that the combination of aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine, as in (Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

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Painkillers...

(Continued from p. 8)

Fiorinal, has greater analgesic effectiveness than aspirin alone." The price for an equivalent amount of aspirin would have been \$19,504.

Two widely used tranquilizers, Librium and Valium (chloridiazepoxide and diazepam) were purchased by the Pentagon in amounts totaling more than \$6.1 million in 1968-69. "The Medical Letter" has reported that both drugs "are effective sedatives but...it is still not clear that they have any important advantage over barbiturates."

A common barbiturate, phenobarbital, costs fifty cents per thousand, whereas the Defense Department paid \$43.50 per thousand for Valium, Nelson pointed out. The use of phenobarbital would have resulted in a saving of \$5.9 million.

Last year, the Task Force on Prescription Drugs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare defined seven types of "irrational" prescribing:

One—The use of drugs without demonstrated efficacy.

Two—The use of drugs with an inherent hazard not justified by the seriousness of the illness being treated.

Three—The use of drugs in excessive amounts, or for excessive periods of time, or inadequate amounts for inadequate periods.

Four—The use of costly, duplicative, or "me-too" products when an equally effective but less expensive drug is available.

Five—The use of costly combination products when equally effective but less expensive drugs are available individually.

Six—The simultaneous use of two or more drugs without appropriate consideration of their possible interaction.

Seven—The multiple prescribing of drugs which may be useless, cumulative,

New Dean knows what it's like

UCSB's newly appointed Dean of Foreign Students was himself a foreign student at Texas Christian University ten years ago.

Kollamala Mathai Mathew, who goes by the name of Mathew, is a native of Kerala State in South India.

At UCSB, he will be available to 433 foreign students from 70 countries.

He shares his office with the Cafe Interim, a mod coffee house on the Santa Barbara campus designed especially for foreign students. Here he will administer a program which irons out the immigration and financial problems of foreign students, cooperates with the International Relations Organization, an international association of students, and attempts to relate foreign students to the Santa

Barbara community. interactive, or needlessly expensive.

Almost every form of irrational prescribing may be found in the practice of military medicine, Nelson pointed out. "I just keep coming back to this question," he told his Pentagon witnesses. "How can we have rational prescribing in this country at all if the military cannot achieve it when they are in total control of what should be prescribed, and when they can call upon the best expertise in the United States to help them make the judgment?"

But Admiral Etter replied: "You just cannot dictate to doctors summarily how they are going to practice medicine. It just does not work. They are not that breed of cat. As Dr. Fox pointed out, these that we have here are a cross-section of civilian physicians, and as long as they want to do these things, they are doing these things in their own way, we have to go along with them up to an extent."

Pass the painkiller, please. Aspirin will do.



Kollamala M. Mathew
UCSB's new Dean of Foreign Students

Barbara community.

Mathew came to the United States in 1959 to complete work on a doctoral degree in sociology at Texas Christian and at Michigan State.

In East Lansing he met the girl who was to become his wife, and now he has settled here as a permanent resident of the United States.

He came to Santa Barbara in 1966 as the Director of the Community Development Program within the Community Action Commission of the Santa Barbara County. Before that, in East Lansing, he was a Resident Adviser under the Dean of Students at Michigan State.

He feels that his work on campus will not be greatly different from the work which he has been doing in the past, working with a "community of foreign students" often confronted with individual and shared problems, concerns and needs.

NAA will bring education home to Indian children

American Indian education has been one of this nation's greatest failures, and today it remains one of the greatest obstacles to the development of the modern American Indian. Solutions to this problem have been elusive and rarely successful, mainly because of a lack of one-to-one contact between educator and student.

Most Indians are shunted off to the corner, so to speak, in the regular classroom situation, where they are told the white man's version of their heritage; little or no effort is made to make the Indian student feel an importance as an individual and to make him proud of the past he has had for thousands of years.

Native American Awareness hopes to alleviate such a situation in the Santa Barbara area through its experiment in personal tutoring with elementary, junior high and high school students in and around the Santa Ynez reservation.

Beginning this Saturday, Jan. 9, NAA members and other interested people, along with members of the staff of the Minority Reading Program at Santa Barbara Junior High, will go to the reservation each Saturday to work with Indian students in fields such as reading and math in which they need help. At present there are 15 known students in Santa Ynez who want help, as well as 20 or more in nearby areas who also need help in their education.

NAA is looking for concerned people who feel they can work well with children and who want to express their concern for American Indians in a meaningful way. With such a large need and potential facing it this year, NAA needs the manpower to be able to give to the Indian students the one-to-one feeling of involvement which is so crucial to their interest.

Those interested are invited to call Nevin Brown, 968-9429, soon, as the first visit to the reservation will be this Saturday. If you can do such as this on other days, you are especially welcome, as many Indian students in other locations are not able to come on Saturdays either. In any case, show your concern for someone else and help tutor one of our Indian brothers!

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Place: Murchison Gym, Westmont College Cost: \$1.00

Registration: Friday in front of UCen from 11 to 2 at Gaucho Christian Fellowship table

Co-sponsored by Isla Vista & Westmont Christians

Few tickets available for Rex, et al open PCAA play tonight Long Beach, UCLA games

A limited number of tickets are available for the Cal State Long Beach and UCLA basketball games, so if you are planning on obtaining tickets, it is important to do so now.

According to Donn Bernstein, sports information director here at UCSB, tickets are now available for the Cal State game which will be held at the Long Beach Arena Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. Student ducats are \$1.50, if the buyer presents a student identification card. The 49er's and the Gauchos are the most probable contenders for the PCAA title, and according to Coach Barkey, "this should be the showdown of the year."

Tickets for the UCLA game go on sale Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. Purchases can be made at the ticket office in Robertson Gym. Only 185 student tickets are available for the Jan. 30 game. The seats cost \$1.50 and are located in the upper end zone of Pauley Pavillion. There are also

200 tickets at \$3.00 each available for purchase. They are also located in the upper end zone, but are slightly lower seats.

The UCLA-UCSB game will also be televised on Channel 5 as the Pacific 8 Game of the Week with tipoff slated for 2 p.m. The direct telecast, according to Bernstein, is a sellout, and the Athletic Department regrets that more tickets are not available, but UCLA sent a very limited number of ducats.

Ruggers play

The UCSB Rugby Team opens their 1971 season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field behind Robertson Gym as they host Cisco Rugby Club, a team which is composed of ex-USC football players and other Trojan Alumni.

Things are looking good for the local Ruggers with a great deal of experienced personnel returning and some very capable athletes now trying to learn this tough, exciting game.

This year, according to Kevin Jensen, the UCSB Rugby fans and players look forward to the toughest home schedule ever for UCSB. If the Gaucho Rugby Team is successful here at home against UCLA, Berkeley and Stanford, the team will be well on the way to finishing among the top ten Rugby teams in the nation, as it has done three times in the past five years.

Other formidable opponents to be entertained by the Gauchos include Arizona State, Brigham Young University and San Diego State. Santa Barbara is also fortunate to be the host, as it was last year, to the Southern California Rugby Football Union Tournament which on April 3-4 culminates the efforts of the California Rugby players.

League play for the UCSB basketball team begins tonight, as the Gauchos take on the Spartans of San Jose State. UCSB goes into PCAA action as the defending second place team, and with a season record this year of 8-2, one of the best starts ever for a Gaucho team. From here on in, however, there is more at stake than prestige.

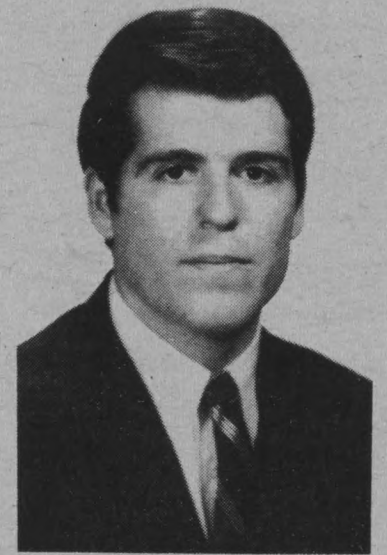
Long Beach State, despite their poor start, must still be considered the favorites for the league title. The 49er's are the defending champs, and George Trapp, their star center, and last year's PCAA Most Valuable Player, is back, and Long Beach has some scoring punch in Jeff Ratleff, a sophomore guard who scored 28 points against Colorado last week.

Another team that will be strong is L.A. State. The Diablos are led by All-PCAA guard Mose Adolph, who is off to a tremendous start offensively, and is a threat anywhere in the front court. The Diablos also appear to have solved their problems up front, as they have the big man they have needed in Mike Jackson, a transfer from Hancock Junior College.

For tonight, look for a big and physical team, and forget about San Jose's dismal 2-11 record. They have played a tough schedule, and most of their games have been on the road. When asked about what he is expecting tonight and tomorrow (against Fresno State), Coach Barkey was very noncommittal, saying only that he has been running the team through a variety of offenses and defenses, so that the team will be prepared for whatever they may see.

Coach Barkey calls Fresno State one of the better teams in the conference, as they bring a record of 7-4 to Southern California this weekend. They will be led by 6' sophomore guard Clarence Metcalf and 6'3" forward Jerry Pender, a transfer from Merced J.C. As a team, the Bulldogs are quicker, have more depth, and are better all around than last year, when they were 14-12, and finished fourth in the PCAA with a 5-5 record.

The lineup for the Gauchos will remain as it has been in the past ten games. Ron Allen and Bob Shacter will start at guard, Earl Frazier and John Tschogl are the forwards, and Doug Rex is at center. Four of the five starters are scoring in double figures, and Shacter, who was doing everything but scoring earlier, has now worked his way up to 7.7 points per game, and in the 85-81 victory over Memphis State in the finals of our tournament, he scored 18 points, to tie Ron Allen for the team lead. Bob (now known by the team as the "Hubcap of the Big Blue Machine") leads the team in Field Goal Percentage, at .707, and is



BOB SHACTER

also the leader in Free Throw Percentage, with .905.

The Frosh team, coached by ex-Gaucho great Larry Silvett, takes its 3-2 record into action tonight against the Westmont Frosh in the preliminary game at 5:55. Silvett's team got off to a slow start, but they were coming on strong just before the quarter break, and this is their first game in four weeks.

The Varsity game starts at 8:05 in Robertson Gym. Tickets are on sale this morning, and if you can't make it, the game will be carried by KTMS and KCSB.

Matmen ready for All-Cal

By DOUG AMSTUTZ

The Gaucho grapplers travel North to Davis for the All-Cal Wrestling Tournament tomorrow, and, according to Coach Hammer, "this year's team has the positive attitude necessary for a winning season, and I see no reason why we shouldn't repeat as champions."

Hammer is certainly justified in making this prediction because his wrestlers have five returning champs in the likes of Jim Galvan (134), Dan Thomas (150), John Feeley (177), Ken Linn (191) and H.G. Ainsleigh (hvw). Other matmen include Sid Jordan (118), Tom Gaye (126), Bob Ybara (142), Bruce McCampbell (158) and Gordon George (167).

Prior to quarter break, the bonebenders crushed SFVSC 32-6 and downed UCSD 25-15, while being edged by San Diego State 19-17 due to a forfeit at heavyweight.

Against SFVSC, the Gauchos dropped their first two matches, but went on to shutout the Matadors by picking up decisions in the next four matches, then Feeley, George and Linn all collected second period pins while heavyweight Dennis Kelly won by forfeit.

UCSD proved a somewhat tougher opponent, but the Gauchos prevailed again as Thomas and Feeley garnered pins in addition to wins by Galvan, freshman Scott Endicott (142), McCampbell, Linn and Kelly, who moved down to 177 lbs.

The Aztecs evened up the Gauchos' season record at 2-2 when they jumped off to a 14-3 lead in the first five matches with only Galvan winning and remaining undefeated this season. The upper weights were once again the strong point of the Gaucho attack as McCampbell and Kelly extended their season records to 3-1 with wins. Victories by Feeley and Linn, who are both 4-0 thus far, made the score 17-14 in favor of the Gauchos, but the forfeit at the heavyweight division cost the team five points and the match.



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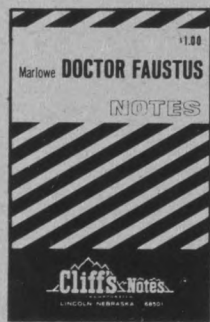
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IM blurbs

There will be a mandatory clinic for all potential IM basketball refs tomorrow at Robertson Gym between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

For men, there will be a mandatory manager's meeting Monday, Jan. 11, in 1920 Ellison Hall. All managers should attend as all sports for the quarter will be discussed.

Basketball rosters are due Jan. 12, at 4 p.m. in the IM trailer office. Play will probably begin the following night.

All women's IM representatives should meet Monday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m. in Room 1125, Robertson Gym.

Women's IM basketball officials are needed. All interested parties should contact the IM Office immediately.

Co-ed soccer entries are due in the IM Office by Jan. 20. Entry fee is 50 cents per team entered.

All IM information can be obtained by calling 961-2400 at any time during the day.

DAILY NEXUS SPORTS

Tankmen swim today

Due to the cancellation of the Cal Lutheran swim meet scheduled for 4 p.m. today, the annual match between the freshmen and varsity swimmers will be held at 3:30 this afternoon. The swimmers are in great need of a workout as the Gauchos were forced to cancel out of the All-Cal relays at UCLA on Jan. 2 due to lack of workouts.

Thus far the Gauchos have been soundly defeated by perennial powerhouse USC in their first meet last Dec. 5, but rebounded after strong workouts to post excellent timings in the Pacific Coast Relays at Long Beach on Dec. 19. This prompted Coach Rick Rowland to comment: "Right now we're in the best condition ever for this time of year."

Pacing the returning lettermen will be 1969 PCAA 100 yard breast champion and freestyler Ben Gage. Conference finalists also returning include John "Mac" Bower, (the '69 champion in the 200 breast) Bill Sinkinson (1600, 500, 200 free), Rich Sperberg (backstroke), Captain Stan Searcy (breast), Dan Twogood (diving) and Mike Jefferson (fly and 400 IM).

Also expecting to help at the PCAA and NCAA levels are freshmen Ron Ludekens and Dick Zimmer (both C.I.F. champions in their events, the 200 IM and 100 free, respectively), plus Miles Corwin (J.C. All-American freestyler at SMCC), USC transfer Jim Vernon and freshmen Tom Boening, Chuck York and Craig Bowman. Returnees from last year's team include Greg Crumb, Al Smith, Neil Quinn, Steve Williams and Bob Gibson. Diving will be well represented as Craig Shaughnessy and Mark Sturgess back up Dan Twogood.

Gymnasts rebuilding

By GARY STEIN
UCSB's gymnastics squad opens its 1971 season tonight at 8 as it takes on San Fernando Valley State College and Cal Poly Pomona in a triangular meet on the Valley State campus.

With only two seniors and seven lettermen returning from last year's 10-4 powerhouse, Coach Art Aldritt is experiencing his first rebuilding year as the Gaucho mentor. But even though it is a rebuilding year, the Santa Barbara team will have some bright spots.


One of them is Brian Kolb, a

sophomore sidehorse specialist who last season took fifteenth place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships. In the Dec. 5 Cal State Los Angeles Holiday Classic, Kolb won the sidehorse competition with a fine score of 8.65. (Ten points are awarded for a perfect routine.)

With his goal for tonight's contest being 120 points, Coach Aldritt feels the squad has a good chance of beating Cal Poly. Valley State is again very strong.

"The guys are really working hard," he comments. "They know they have holes to fill."

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