# DAILYNEXUS

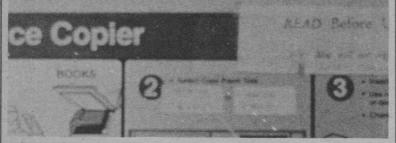
Vol. 58, No. 69

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, January 27, 1978

#### NOTICE

THE COPYRIGHT LAW OF THE UNITED STATES (TITLE 17 U.S. CODE) GOVERNS THE MAKING OF COPIES OF ANY COPYRIGHTED MATERIAL. THE PERSON USING THIS EQUIPMENT IS LIABLE FOR ANY INFRINGEMENT.



A newly enacted copyright law has placed greater emphasis on the use of copying machines to violate copyrights. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

# New Law to Affect Copy Machine Use

By LESLIE BREGMAN

Both students and teachers will be affected by new federal copyright legislation which took effect January 1, placing regulations on photocopying procedures that will affect both students and teachers. This was the first major revision of copyright laws since 1909.

According to Assistant University Librarian Olga Ignon, "The new law is not that different from the old, but serves to underline and define it in clearer terms."

and define it in clearer terms."

Students will notice signs posted above library self-service

copying machines warning them to stay within the copyright law. This includes not copying a copyrighted work in its entirety, making only one copy of the material, and not creating a new work from several other copyrighted works. "The University is not liable for any illegal use of the machine as this sign places the responsibility on the user," Ignon said.

Other areas affected by the new law are the reserve book services and inter-library borrowing. With respect to reserved book services, the library will receive and distribute single and multiple copies of material from instructors, assuming they have complied with the copyright law. Instructors will be asked to sign a form saying they are acting under legal permission. Permission to reproduce copyrighted material is obtained from the publisher.

There is a special provision in the law that allows for spontaneous photocopying of excerpts of a particular work for only one course,

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

# Brown Could be Forced To Testify on 'Cover-up'

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — An attorney representing ousted Drug Abuse Administrator Dr. Josette Mondanero yesterday asked a State Personnel Board hearing officer to subpoena Governor Jerry Brown to testify about his role in firing her.

The attorney for Mondanero, who was fired October 25, ostensibly for writing an obscenity-filled letter on state stationary, also charged that "a cover-up" was being perpetrated by members of the Brown administration. He did not elaborate.

Mondanero is appealing her firing on the grounds that it was ordered by Governor Brownin an attempt "to keep the lid on" embarrassing revelations about the state drug abuse program. The Brown administration allegedly feared that such revelations could become a campaign liability in the November general election.

In a telephone interview with the Nexus, Brown's press secretary, Elisabeth Coleman, labelled as "hogwash" any intimation that Brown attempted to cover-up information about the drug abuse program.

The state hearing officer, James Waller, postponed any decision on the subpoena request until after he confers with the Personnel Board members.

(Two of the current board members are Brown appointees. The remaining three were appointed by former Governor Reagan.)

Waller pointed to legal complications involving the constitutional separation of powers in explaining why any subpoena of the Governor would take time to

"We're not going to do anything abrupt," he said.

In sworn testimony before a packed audience of Mondanero's

supporters, state workers, and media reporters, Health and Welfare secretary Mario Obledo testified that the order to fire the 32-year-old pediatrician came directly from the Governor's office.

Asked specifically who in the Governor's office ordered him to fire Mondanero, Obledo responded "I don't recall."

According to a brief introduced as evidence at the hearing, such a dismissal would be illegal.

The Los Angeles Times

reported yesterday that Brown openly admitted in an interview that he made the decision to fire Mondanero after he was shown a copy of the letter she had written.

It is still unclear who first obtained the copy of the letter. Mondanaro testifies it was taken from her office files.

Much of the questioning of Obledo yesterday involved longstanding published charges that he intervened in several occasions to procure state jobs for two friends

# A.S. Leg Council Discusses Curnutt in Executive Session

By JULIE GORDON

Legislative Council was called into Executive Session Wednesday night as UCen Director Bob Lorden discussed how Activities Coordinator Jim Curnutt's position should be allocated since his sixty per cent time cutback.

The Council concluded Curnutt would work ten to five, five days a week until June. Beginning September, he will work 35 weeks from nine to five, five days a week

Elliot Warsaw's proposal to establish a "Committee to Evaluate Personnel Guidelines" was passed. The Committee would set specific job descriptions for A.S. personnel. The eight member group includes five council members: Randy Cohen, Bob Wilkinson, Claude Ruibal, Alan Kassan and Dan Gershon.

Internal President Jeff Loeb has not yet made his nomination for the new chair of A.S. Lectures. He did appoint Elliot Warsaw to hear the inquiry as to the feasibility of the Publication Board study.

Concerts proposals to arrange for Average White Band on February 12th and Bonnie Raitt for March 4th were accepted with a \$1400 guarantee. Jim Curnutt is currently in San Francisco finding out about Santana for early May.

Resigning members Mark Rowell and Steve Hallock sent proxies and in an unusual move the Council voted not to seat them. A majority felt that the two showed a lack of interest in not attending and that their proxies would not have any credibility in representing them. Executive Vice President Bob Wilkinson felt these were poor reasons not to seat the proxies. He called it "a cheap political move" that "reduced the efficiency of Council".

The Chancellor has approved a University Housing Structure Building Committee with two student representatives. One would be a full voting member to help decide about the size, quality, and design of the structure and one would meet with the oversight committee once every two months. Ground breaking for the new building is scheduled for spring of 1979.

# Whales: Earth's Largest, Most Threatened Citizen

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB
Remember the plights of
Pinocchio and Jonah? In these
well-known tales, both were held
captive inside the belly of a
whale. Many such stories have

For information on what is being done to save whales from extinction see p. 3.

arisen from the legacy of this mammal, who frequents the seven seas. Only in mythical adventures, however, does the whale swallow men. In reality, the whale, a migratory marine mammal, is a peaceful creature.

The word "whale" is commonly used for any of the Cetacea, which is an order of mammals characterized by adaptation to a completely aquatic form of life. The scientific order of Cetacea consists of two suborders, the Mysticeti, or baleen whales, and the Odotoceti, or toothed whales. These suborders are composed of

approximately seventy eight species. These species can be further divided into several hundred reproductive isolations or stocks.

Large cetaceans include nine baleen species and one toothed species, the sperm whale. The baleen species are so-named for the baleen, or whalebone, which forms a straining system across the mouth by which small planktonic organisms are trapped. Small cetaceans include one baleen species and the other toothed species, which include dolphins, porpoises, and small whales, such as the orca.

The evolution and adaptation of the whale took place over a number of years. Fossil remains have shown that whales were once land mammals, which evolved to the sea over sixty million years ago. These extremely ancient animals probably arose from a relatively undifferentiated mammalian

ancestral stock.

The skeletal structure of the whale still holds evidence of its roots on land. Although whales no longer require a pelvis, a slight one remains from the time when they were four-legged animals. Within the flippers are bones almost identical to those in the human arms and hands. Most whales have finger bones — including a thumb. The whale embryo is shaped remarkably like the human being embryo.

Whales are warm-blooded, lung-breathing animals with skeletal, vascular, alimentary, respiratory, sensory, and reproductive features fundamentally the same as those in other mammals and not in fishes.

Whales range in size from several feet to slightly over 100 feet. Their weight can be as light as 100 pounds or as heavy as 200 tons. Only in the last few million years have whales evolved to their enormous size. Unlike land



Grey whales migrate close to the California coast during February and March of each year (Photo by Shane Anderson)

mammals, they are not restrained by the weight their legs can carry. This is a great advantage, since being a warm blooded animal in the ocean, the whale's for most problem is retaining heat Water conducts heat twen y seven times as rapidly as: ir — robbing warmth

(Please turn to p.7, col.3)

# The State

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown's appointees to the State Energy Commission have dealt a staggering blow to the nuclear industry by refusing to end a moratorium on new atomic plants in California. The commission declared that no safe methods exist to store radioactive nuclear wastes permanently, and refused to recommend an exemption from the moratorium for the proposed Sundesert plant near the Arizona border. However, in legislative action yesterday, the State Senate voted to exempt the Sundesert plant from California safeguard laws.

LOS ANGELES — State Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn says emissions from a chemical plant located near an elementary school in Saugus contain twice as much cancer causing gas as is allowed by federal standards.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Carter administration made it clear yesterday it wants to add Mineral King Valley to Sequoia National Park. Such a move would effectively prevent large scale development of the U-shaped glacial wilderness retreat for commercial skiing, as proposed by Walt Disney Productions.

FRESNO— A Turlock lumber firm has filed suit in Fresno contending a federal order that it hire women as unskilled laborers is invalid and unconstitutional. Snider Lumber Products Company contends the General Service Administration insists it forfeit \$300,000 to train women job applicants or face the loss of a \$1.5 million contact.

# HEADLINERS

## The Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Carter administration changed course yesterday and announced it will support legislation to provide federal loans to non-profit consumer cooperatives. The administration's endorsement of the proposal greatly increases its chances for approval by Congress.

WASHINGTON D.C. — President Carter asked Congress yesterday to authorize a five year program aimed at simplifying and integrating more than 30 federal highway and mass transit programs. Carter said he's proposing a reorganization to make a more manageable system of federal assistance for highways and transit.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Senate leaders on both sides of the fence have agreed to present the Panama Canal treaties to the full Senate, with the understanding there will be amendments to guarantee U.S. security interests. It was also disclosed yesterday that President Carter will go before the nation next week to argue for ratification of the treaties. He'll deliver a broadcast address to the nation next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON D.C. — A top Justice Department official is quoted as saying he expects to seek indictments of four more former congressmen in the Korean influence buying scandal. Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti is said to have based his assessment on his questioning of Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

the club's

# The World

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Begin indicated yesterday that talks with Egypt on military matters will probably resume next week in Cairo.

TUNISIA — A state of emergency has been declared in Tunisia following violence in connection with a general strike and amid considerable political maneuvering.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA — Canada's Defense Minister says there is a 90 percent chance that radiation detected in the Northwest Territories comes from a disintegrated Russian satellite. The minister, Barney Danson, said in Ottawa that otherwise, it must be "the biggest uranium mine in the world."

PRAGUE— Sources in Czechoslavakia says the Czechs may soon join the Soviets and the Americans in putting men in outer space. The sources say a Czechoslavakian may be sent aloft in the next mission to resupply a Soviet space lab in earth orbit.

SALISBURY— Black and White negotiators in Salisbury are trying to decide how long a multi-racial Rhodesian government should remain in power to oversee a transition to black majority rule. Prime Minister Ian Smith is said to want a period of two or three years.

ITALY — Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer warned yesterday that continued opposition to his party's participation in the Italian government by the long ruling Christian Democratic Party will push the country into a divisive national election.

-NANCY BLASHAW

## DAILY NEXUS

Tom Bolton Editor-in-Chief

Drew Robbins
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Editorials Editor

Managing Editor

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# **BEER PARTY**

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By MITCHELL POWERS
"Ecology has taught us that the entire earth is part of our body and that we must learn to respect it as we respect ourselves. As we feel for ourselves, we must feel for all forms of life — the whales, the seals, the forests, the seas..."
(Greenpeace philosophy)

The year 1946 saw the formation of the International Whaling Commission (IWC). As

and when diminished below this level the difficulty of finding mates is magnified. Added Charles Woodhouse of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History: "Animals taken to near extinction have to come back on a much narrower gene pool." Hence, an endangered whale species has less genetic flexibility.

Observers believe the IWC

when you get out in the opensea."

In 1965 the first Greenpeace expedition sailed out to referee Russian whaling activities. The IWC law allowed no spermwhales under 30 feet to be killed. The idea was to let whales reach maturity for reproduction purposes. Greenpeace located one dead 24 foot spermwhale, impaled by a Russian harpoon. The question is whether this is an isolated case.

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# Whales Have Some Help

## 'Saving Big Fish for Our Children's Children'

an organization prepped towards a conservationism of whale stocks, it collected 14 nation members including such world powers as the United States, Russia and Japan. IWC history, however, is riddled by the inability to police regulations and political intrigues. The victims are the whales, and their continual depletion has brought some near the brink of extinction.

Don Litton, UCSB student and Cetacean Defense League (CDL) member commented that the IWC "was set-up by whalers to regulate whaling." He characterized this arrangement as the "chicken guarding the hen house."

One IWC goal is to "achieve the optimum level of whale stocks." Another is "to make possible the orderly development of the whaling industry." To some, these goals pose an "inherent contradiction." Also, the IWC originally failed to spell out what the "optimum level" was. And they continued whaling before "whale stocks" in an already over developed industry could

Adding fuel to the fire is the fact that the IWC "really has no jurisdiction, no power to back-up (agreements), and can't dictate policy" charged Carter Morgan, UCSB student and member of the

Circumventing IWC policy seems mere play. Any member may object to new regulations within 90 days, and not be bound to any agreements. Second, quotas established by the Scientific Committee of the IWC are generally applicable for just one season. And a nation may withdraw from the commission with six months notice.

The loopholes are large and attempts to squeeze them shut appear negligible. In 1949 the IWC suggested to end the hunting of blue whales. It was not until 1964 that action finally materialized. And "at this point it looks like the blue whale may be doomed to extinction" said Morgan.

The reason being that whales have a "critical population size"

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could work if the members gave it the cohesive power it lacks. People point the finger at Russia and Japan for clogging the machinery of progress. These countries combined tally of 85 percent of the whales killed seem to testify to a verdict of guilty.

It is argued that the Russians and Japanese have no concern for conserving for the future. In fact there may be no future, and these countries are perhaps aware of this. Morgan feels "its most likely this year will be the last year whaling will really take place. The Russians (for example) are trying to get out as much, without putting money back in." The reason, because their ships are in bad repair and whaling is losing economic feasibility.

Combating wholesale slaughter of whales the IWC can brag constant attempts at lowering quotas from year to year. In their annual meeting, June 1977, the commission cut 1978 quotas by 36 percent to less than 18,000 whales. The biggest quota cuts came in the North Pacific with a 90 percent decrease from 7,200 in 1977 to 763 in 1978.

Also the U.S. has barred whaling within its 200 mile fishing zone. These figures evidence the largest quota slash in IWC history.

Supposedly hurt by these measures are the Russians and Japanese who will lose nearly one-half of their quotas from 1977. The results will force Russian and Japanese fleets into the closet if followed. But, making regulations and policing them have been two separate problems in the past. As Morgan pointed out, "its hard to regulate

Morgan thinks "probably not."
The 1978 quotas have stirred the coals of discontent in Japan's Joint Whaling Company President Iwa Fugita. But, objections may be stumped by Japan's fear of U.S. hand slapping via economic coercion. Their reaction could be cooperation with the Russians including the exchanging of quotas (Audubon Magazine).

Said Litton, "The real power in turning heads in Japan is the boycott." Presently 400 million people are subscribing to the boycott of Japanese goods, representing five percent loss in exports. This has a "big impact" noted Litton. "Anything that conflicts with the (Japanese) cash flow makes them concerned." However, Japanese whale conservationists believe the boycott interferes with their efforts to save the whales. How exactly this is true, Litton "does not know."

Boycott of Russian goods is less feasible since they export fewer goods into the U.S. according to Litton. And the present boycott has been abandoned by the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and other environmentally aware groups. Instead the Sierra Club decided to adopt a conservation education program in Japan. Those disenchanted with the club's position feel they were simply protecting their sponsored trips to Japan. Such trips may have been jeopardized by supporting the boycott.

For its part the United States has proved itself at times as a leader in saving the whales. 1971 marked the close of our last (Please turn to p.6, col.3)

#### MARKET DAY SIGN-UPS

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 8:30 am
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for MARKET DAY — Thursday, February 23
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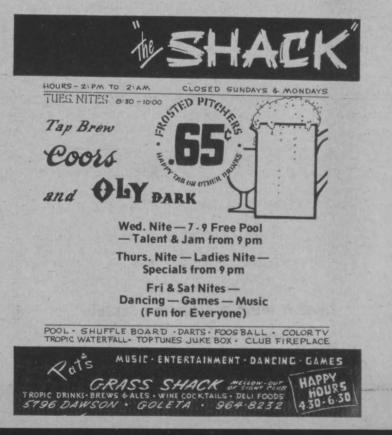
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# Slaughter of Whales Hurts Us As Well

At one time all the oceans of the world were inhabited by millions by whales. Since man first discovered uses for this marine mammal, these populations have been seriously depleted. Unfortunately, this systematic destruction continues today even though we have found substitutes for most whale by-products.

The extinction of whale populations has been of concern to man for several centuries. The first Basque whalers came close to wiping out the right whales in the early 1200's. They were concerned at that time about finding more whales to slaughter for their needs; today modern man is concerned with saving these great creatures from senseless extermination.

As technologies improved man found even more ways to kill whales. Faster ships made it possible for whale hunters to chase the larger, faster species. Soon the problem became one of finding enough whales. Man met this challenge by improving his hunting techniques once again.

Virtually all products that were once provided exclusively by the whaling industry have modern replacements from other sources.

It might not hurt so much that the slaughter continues if the whalers had a need for their catches. The killing continues, without purpose, without adequate regulation, and without remorse on the part of the killers.

The situation is not totally hopeless, however. The U.S. Government has prohibited whaling within the 200 mile territorial limit. The United Nations has also called for a whaling moratorium, with nearly unanimous consent from the General Assembly.

The problem then, is not one of concern, it is one of enforcement. The open seas are hard to patrol, and there is no international force authorized to undertake this task. The Greenpeace foundation has been working to help solve this problem by going after the whalers themselves. The foundation sends its ship out to track whalers. When they move in for the kill the conservationists get between the hunters and their prey, allowing the whales to escape.

We are not suggesting that each of our readers go out and stand in front of the whaler's guns. Other action can be taken to save the whales. The United States could become more actively involved with patrolling its own coastal waters, and we could urge the government into taking that action by writing to our elected representatives and telling them of our concern for our intelligent cousins that inhabit the seas.

# letters

# Diploma Woes; Return of Bruce Lee Hassle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is the closest thing I'll come to writing a letter to the editor.

Chancellor: UCSB Santa Barbara, Ca.

Dear Sir:

I'm writing this letter garbed in irritation which has accumulated these seven long months waiting for my diploma. I find it difficult to believe that this extended period is necessary to process and send out the documents.

In future years, your institution will be soliciting people like myself for financial backing. I find your P.R. for such contributions is something less than adequate.

Let me go on record as not being a future contributor unless I see a change in this careless

I hope to hear from you.

William Wane Phillips

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to one appearing in yesterday's Nexus concerning deceit in advertising. As the movie was a Veterans Association fund-raiser, I would first like to apologize for any misunderstanding and-or inconvenience created by the error. There was no attempt or desire to mislead anyone. Rather, there was a misunderstanding between our staff and that of the Nexus when placing the ad.

The movie was correctly publicized in another location in the Nexus and on campus. But, again, we regret such an unfortunate occurence and will make every attempt to avoid such problems in the future.

S.W. Ireton Treasurer,

Veterans Association
Nexus Ad Manager Gayle Kerr
responds: The photo copy the
Veterans' Association submitted
for this ad was of such poor
quality that I replaced it with a
(Please turn to p.5, col.2)



"DID YOU NOTICE HOW THAT CRUEL REPUBLICAN U.S. ATTORNEY IS HARASSING THOSE POOR DEMOCRATS, MR. BELL? I HOPE SOMEBODY IN AUTHORITY FIRES HIM FOR IT —WITHOUT TELLING ME, OF COURSE..."

# DAILY NEXUS

Attent individ

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1978

Opinion

PAGE 4

# viewpoint

# **Bill Threatens Our Freedoms**

By MARTY O'LEARY

A.S. Press Agency Presently, the United States Senate is considering a bill which, if passed, could have far-reaching effects upon several of our most cherished constitutional freedoms. S.B. 1437 is a mammoth piece of legislation reforming and revising the federal criminal codes; most assuredly a task sorely needed. fortunately, in doing so the bill contains several sections which could gravely limit press and political protections. cordingly, this bill must be defeated.

Readers may remember S.B. 1 a couple of years ago, the "blueprint for repression." S.B. 1437 is essentially the same bill, sans numerous sections which were highly suspect for being anti-democratic in nature.

While much has been done to improve upon the federal criminal code revisions, S.B. 1437 is still a major threat to the freedom of the press, the freedom of expression, and the freedom of political action.

Press freedoms under the proposed code revisions are severely limited. Reporters could be held in criminal contempt for refusing to disclose confidential news sources, criminal prosecution of government employees would be permitted for supplying any "private" in-

formation to news organizations, and it would be an offense to conceal the identity of a person suspected of a crime.

The free flow of information to the press, and ultimately to the people, would be seriously impaired under these restrictions. Without the press being able to guarantee a confidential news-source anonymity, many stories would be lost. Stories such as Watergate and the Pentagon Papers would not have developed as they did had confidential sources not been available.

S.B. 1437 also has provisions which may restrain many forms of political expression, notably,

assemblies, demonstrations and picketing. It would be unlawful to disobey any order of a lawenforcement officer issued in reponse to a fire, flood, riot, or any "other condition that creates a risk of serious injury to a person or serious damage to property." Ambiguous phrases such as 'other conditions' are in themselves unconstitutional (for vaugeness) and have no place in the law books, especially when dealing with something as sensitive as political expression. Any picket line or demonstration could be interpreted as being included under this provision.

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

# **Smock Mocking Ironic**

By MITCHELL POWERS

I was extremely disturbed to witness a great deal of impoliteness towards a recent campus visitor. That visitor was the evangelist, George Smock. And though his religious oration in front of the UCen seemed far removed from a "freer thinking" student body like UCSB's, I found it ironic that most students were not willing to peacefully listen and peacefully ask questions or go on their way.

Smock was assaulted with jeers, jokes, namecalling ("you impudent son of a bitch") and a hell of a lot of haranguing. One

student mimicked his actions, and others joined in on the "fun." True, he perhaps did not answer personal questions to students' satisfaction. True, he does not think like we do. But, shouldn't this man be given the freedom to express his opinions, however repugnant they are to many of our personal sentiments?

Yes, these were UCSB's finest, out there gathering for the charade. Brothers and sisters of those who screamed for a voice in the world of the60's and early 70's. And fellow students of those courageously demonstrating

(Please turn to p.5, col.3)

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## Freedoms

(Continued from p.4)

Political action likewise falls into a precarious position under the federal criminal code revisions. Simple 'agreement' to participate in an event like an illegal demonstration or picket would be a crime. Also, it would be an offense to attempt to "influence improperly, or to obstruct or impair" the administration of any law or the conduct of a legislative inquiry. The organizers and participants of any opposition to an official proceeding would risk prosecution under these provisions. Vague, catch-all laws are an easy way to suppress legitimate political dissent, which, it should be remembered, is an integral part of our democratic system.

Government censorship and repression of civil liberties are not limited to 'undemocratic' nations; they are a very real problem in the United States. An example relevant to students is the case of the Stanford student newspaper versus the Palo Alto Police Department. On April 12, 1971, the Palo Alto police raided the campus offices of the Stanford Daily in search of unpublished photographs taken during a violent disturbance a few days earlier on campus. A federal court judge ruled this to be an illegal act, in violation of the newspaper's First Amendment guarantees. However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in another case in 1972, Branzberg v. Hayes, that the press enjoys no special privileges exempting them from performing normal civic duties in the name of law enforcement. The Supreme Court will review the Stanford case sometime this month, having agreed to hear the Palo Alto Police Department's appeal.

Since harrassment of the press picked up in the late 1960's (coinciding with the entrance of the Nixon administration), efforts have been undertaken to secure statutory confidential newssource protection. Indeed, the

**TONIGHT** 

No Disco

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Supreme Court intimated in its Branzberg ruling that this would be the best procedure for the press to follow to insure itself against censorship and abuse by the government. S.B. 1437, however, places in doubt any progress in this area, essentially nullifying state "shield" laws.

The stage is set for action. Should the Supreme Court find that the press does not have the right to operate free of government influence, or, as in the Stanford case, to resist becoming an arm of the police, and should S.B. 1437 become law with its threatening provisions, the Constitution's basic guarantees may soon turn into hollow promises. We may lose what little independence and liberty we have left.

The best social indicator to the Supreme Court at this time would be the defeat of SB 1437 on its Constitutional shortcomings, thereby reminding the court that the American people are not ready for quiet acquiescence.

# Enter the...

photo from "Enter the Dragon" I had on file. As I didn't know the movie was to be "Return of the Dragon," my intent was to have a clear reproduction of a Bruce Lee picture. I would also like to apologize to the viewers for the misunderstanding caused by my part in this all-around confusion.

The Veterans' Association also reported that they refunded the admission price to all those who asked while the movie was being shown

Individuals or groups concerned with protecting our civil liberties and Constitutional guarantees should write California Senators Alan Cranston and S.I. Hayakawa, as well as President Carter, in opposition to this bill.

## Smock

(Continued from p.4) their beliefs against UC investments in South Africa and the list goes on.

If we say this man had no right to express his opinions or convert individuals to his principles, then we are contradicting what we have done in the past, and what we do today. We represent propaganda no less than Smock does.

Perhaps student aggression towards this "religious man" was due to pent-up emotions against established religion which so many of us have had pounded into our past youthful innocence. Maybe it's the midterm blues, or stuck on the same campus blas.

This campus should be a center for opinion, be it good or bad to our individual preconceptions. As long as such opinion does not overtly affect individuals it should be welcomed; so we do not congeal into one set of values. Or so that we can restrengthen our beliefs through mature rebuttal. To those men and women who presented intelligent and peaceful arguments to Smock I extend the "humanitarian hand." Let us give people like George Smock a chance to follow their own heart. For who is right and who is wrong?





rocks 'n' rolls

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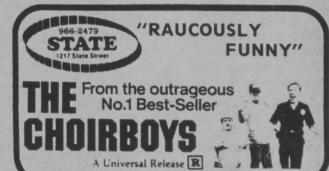
#### **CLOSE ENCOUNTERS**

OF THE THIRD KIND

Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS



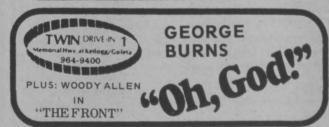












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the Lobero Theatre; the Santa Barbara Ticket Bureau. Sponsored by the UCSB Committee on Arts & Lectures, Winter, 1978



#### "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

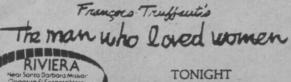
"A man women cannot resist in a film that I find irresistible. A brilliant and bizarre story. Truffaut has made an exceptional film about a man whose motto seems to be 'Once more with feeling'."

"Rank 'The man who loved women' along with 'Day for Night' as another comic coup for Truffaut." - Bruce Willie

"A most graceful film. At a time when both men and women are pretty nervous about being liberated, only Truffaut could pull off this daring feat of leger d'amour." - Richard Corline, New Times

"An incomparable picture, a lovely, lovely film. This is Truffaut's wisest, and most knowing meditation on romance and obsession with the other sex, like 'Jules and Jim'. In every way worth seeing." - Walter Spencer, WOR-Radio

"'The man who loved women' is charming and sophisticated. The movie is done in great good taste and style. It will certainly make you smile a mile. " - Bob Lape, WABC-TY



7:00 & 9:30



# Saving Whales for the Future

(Continued from p.3)
whaling station. And the 1972 U.S.
delegation to the "United Nations Conference on the Human Environment" proposed a 10 year moratorium on all commercial whaling." However, this proposal falls short of the necessary IWC three quarters majority. Japan and Russian remain opposed.

U.S. efforts in 1972 led to the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. This made it illegal for U.S. citizens to "harass" marine mammals throughout the world.

More recently, during the 1977 IWC meeting in Australia, U.S. Commissioner William Aron reas President Carter's message to the commission. Carter called for a ten year moratorium, and sent warnings to those who do not follow IWC regulations. The IWC not tackle Carter's moratorium proposal, but did resolve to act against pirate whalers (non IWC members).

Although U.S. actions shine brightly and Russia and Japan seem to represent the black knight — all that glitters is not

gold. "I don't think it is a black and white picture" stated Woodhouse. The U.S. itself is currently in an embarassing position. The Alaskan Eskimos are hunting bowhead whales. Their last spring hunt tallied 100 whales struck, where 79 were "struck and lost." How many of these survived is unknown. And the bowhead population estimated at 800-2,500 cannot affort any cutbacks.

The IWC has set a zero quota because of these grim figures, but commission members acidly observe U.S. failure to act on its own front.

True, the IWC along with U.S. applause, proposed the reduction in the killing of sperm whales in the June 1977 conference. But, at this time other whaling nations exposed the American bowhead

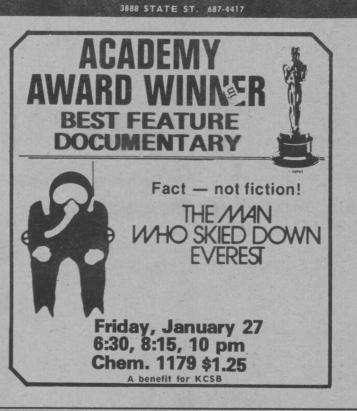
In December a second meeting was held in Tokyo. Political dealings led to a "U.S. sell-out" according to Litton and Morgan. The sperm whale quota in the North Pacific which had been

wittled down to 763 in the June was raised to 6,444 for the 1978 season. In return "the U.S. gained Eskimo rights to kill 15 bowhead whales," noted Morgan. The figures of this "bargain" speak for themselves.

Perhaps U.S. officials were simply catering to internal pressure. Angry Eskimos had openly expressed harsh resentments about restricted bowhead hunting. They argue it is part of their heritage. A thousand years ago the Eskimos developed a whaling culture. The whale and the Eskimo became cohabitants.

Then the Yankee Whalers in 1848 discovered their hunting grounds and rearranged what appeared to be a balanced ecosystem. Officials, however argue that today Eskimo subsistence does not depend on killing whales as welfare programs, work on the pipeline and other jobs provide alternative means of survival. Also the Eskimos no longer hunt as they used to. Exploding harpoons, snowmobiles and other deadly devices allow the hunter to capture or wound more prey. Meanwhile, the stalemate still burns on as Eskimos cling to the spirit and meat of their whaling

Whether the offenders are U.S., Russian, Japanese or pirate whalers the end may be in sight. The cost of maintaining fleets might just outweigh the growing scarcity of whales. And if the IWC, governmental groups, private groups, Greenpeace and other organizations can fire up public awareness we may just save some "big fish" for our children's children.



STEAK HOUSE

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# KIOSK

#### TODAY

HILLEL: Shabbat service and potluck dinner. Featuring film "Rachel" and discussion at 6:30 p.m. at the URC.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Friday forum—discussion and analyzation of Mormon beliefs by UCSB students. and staff. All are welcome. Noon in UCen 2292.

LINGUISTICS PROGRAM: Linguistics lecture — "Intonation in the Speech of Autistic Children" by Professor Robert J. Hanson, UCSB Speech Department. Admission is free. 3 p.m. in UCen 2284. KCSB FM: Don't miss "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" in Chem. 1179. Showings at 6:30, 8:15, and 10 p.m. Admission is only \$1.25 and goes to benefit campus-community radio KCSB FM. The new Jackson Browne and Emmy Lou Harris albums will be given away at each showing!

KCSB 91.5 FM: Enjoy good vibrations with the theme from Lipstick presented by Cheryl Williams on your campus radio.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Annual Career Day, featuring guest speakers representing all areas of professional accounting. Anyone interested in an accounting career is welcome. No admission charge. Refreshments will be served. 2-5 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

IRO: International party at 8 p.m. in the Cafe Interim. The occasion? Midterms. Both foreign students and Americans welcome — free.

ISLA VISTA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT: Mural project. Every man, woman and child is invited to be photographed, to appear in I.V. community mural. Bring your dogs, friends, children, grandmothers, etc. to the I.V. town hall at 3 p.m. Bring beach togs, folding chairs and towels. Be there and be immortalized.

PLACEMENT CENTER: On campus interviews for Gold Arrow Camp in the High Sierras, Mount Herman Christian Conference Center, and Skylake Ranch Camp near Yosemite National Park, for summer jobs as counselors and specialists. Sign up immediately at the Placement Center.

KCSB: This week the A.S. Leg. Council show with host Rich Lieb, will interview Walt Sadler. Tune in at 12:45 today as Walt discusses the Curnutt question as well as other issues affecting students on the UCSB campus.

#### THIS WEEKEND

HILLEL: Yiddish retreat this weekend at the Malibu Beach House. For more information call 968-1555. Learn about a colorful tradition that still thrives

CHARISMA AND AXIS HERBS: Edible Plants Workshop by Francois Couplan. Two full days of workshops. Hike and study of plants in nature and "Wild Dinner" on Sunday. For information and reservations call 962-1250.

# Threatened Whales

(Continued from p.1) from the whale's skin as it flows past. The whale is defended against total heat loss by its size and streamlined shape, which reduces surface with the water.

The general body shape of the whale is fusiform or spindle-shaped with the head end modified variously into a more or less attenuated beak, which is rounded, bluff, or flattened. The tail end is always produced into two horizontal fleshy lobes, the flukes, which, by nicely adjusted inclination of their surfaces and the mainly vertical movement of the tail stock, propel the body through the water.

Due to the fact that whales travel over long distances in an almost featureless ocean, they have had to develop a complex sensory system to maintain their physical and social patterns. Darkness beneath the surface prohibits the use of sight. Smell is also prohibited since, unlike fish, a whale would drown if it inhaled water. The whale must therefore, depend upon sound as its means of communication. Whales can communicate over hundreds of miles by "shouting" messages over what is called the "deep sound channel" of the ocean. This channel is a layer of water that confines sound so that it can be carried thousands of miles.

According to Carter Morgan, a member of UCSB's Cetacean Defense League, the whale's language travels "far distances." A fact which is "hard to understand and figure out" is that "above water, the noise sounds different. It's traveling through a different medium — air." The shouts flow much more easily in water.

The term "whale" is more an

indication of large size than of zoological classificatory significance. Most of the large whales are found in all the major oceans of the world.

All baleen whale species have similar patterns of distribution depending on their food source, krill and zooplankton. In order to grow at their phenomenal rates and to sustain life, baleen whales must find extremely high concentrations of this food.

The physical conditions necessary for those large concentrations occur only in polar water. Each summer, baleen whales must migrate to these waters to feed. The largest numbers of baleen whales have been found in Antaractic waters due to the larger concentrations of krill. The Northern Hemisphere has never supported as many baleen whales as the Southern.

In winter, expanding ice packs and the need for warmer waters for bearing young force the baleen whales to migrate into sub-tropical and tropical waters. Because those areas have very little krill, most baleen whales do not eat, or eat very little, throughout the winter. An enormous quantity of food is consumed and stored as blubber during the summer so that the whale may survive the winter

fast.

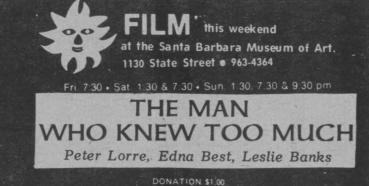
Whales migrate year round, but according to whale expert from the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum, Dr. Charles Woodhouse, there is a "seasonal peak." Morgan related that the whales must travel during the winter "in order to give birth to their young in calm waters with a temperate temperature.' Presently, the gray whale is migrating around the Santa Barbara area. These whales have already passed this area on their journey southward from around Alaska. Both Woodhouse and Morgan said that they will pass Santa Barbara very close to shore around the end of March, all of April, and early May. They will be returning from giving birth to lots of new calves in Scammon's Bay near Baja, California. Their course takes up to six or seven months going both ways.

When passing south, these mammals went on the outside of the Channel Islands, but the route back usually is "near the shore," according to Woodhouse. Morgan commented that people on Del Playa in Isla Vista can usually navigate the whales' "fairly close course within a couple hundred yards of the beach." He went onto say that people can "check out the whales pretty soon at Devereaux Point." his spot is the "best place to wards from in the Santa parbara a sarbara as a sarbara a

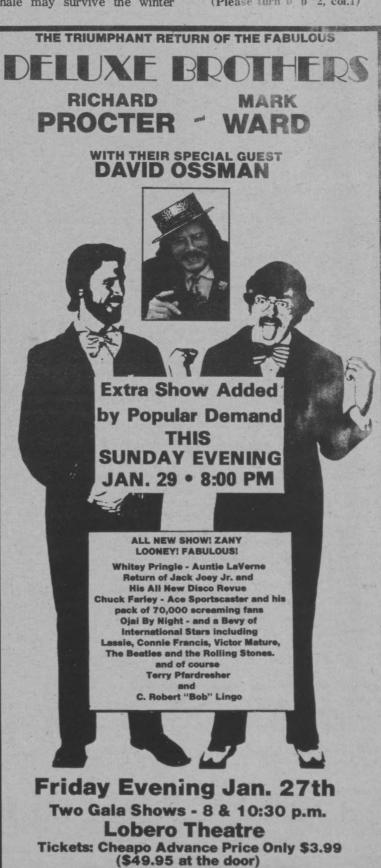
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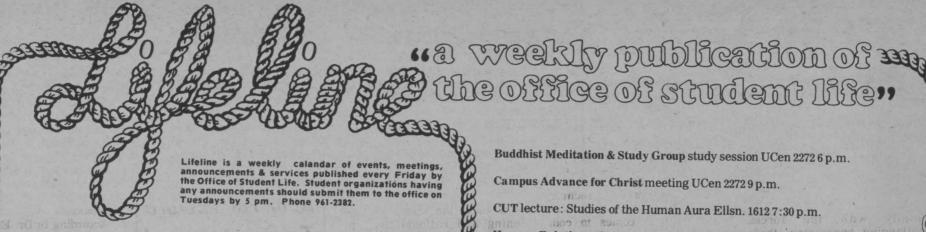






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#### Friday, January 27

Accounting Association Career Day UCen 1128&A 2-5 p.m.

I.R.O. Winter Social Night 8 p.m.

KCSB Film: "Man Who Skied Down Everest" Chem 1179 6:30, 8:15 & 10 \$1.25

Latter-Day Saints Students Assoc. forum UCen 2292 12 noon

Linguistics Program lecture by Prof. Robert Hanson UCen 2284 3 p.m.

Merhaba Folkdance dancing Old Gym 7:30-12 midnite

Muslem Students Association meeting UCen 2272 12 noon (also 12 noon on 1-30 UCen 2294)

Persian Students Group meeting UCen 2272 6:30 p.m.

Tesoro Hall Dance with 2 bands DLG 9 p.m. \$1.50

UCen Activities Disco Nite UCen Prog. Lounge 8 p.m.

UCen Activities noon concert: Rapture UCen Lobby

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2294 12 noon

Women's Swimming UCSB Invitational 1 p.m.

#### Saturday, January 28

A&L Drama: El Grande de Coca Cola CH 8 p.m. \$3.50 st — \$4.50 F&S — \$5.50

Bike Club Bike ride leaves A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m., for 15-30 mile ride in S.B.

Music Dept. Senior recital by Maggie Lind LLH 8 p.m.

Primavera Hall Film: Laurel & Hardy Film Festival Chem 1179 6, 8 & 10 50

Women's Swimming UCSB Invitational 9 a.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Long Beach State noon

#### Sunday, January 29

A&L Film: "Seven Beauties" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 st. - \$1.75 F&S - \$2.00 gen.

Bike Club 40-80 mile ride leaving the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.

Gay People's Union meeting UCen 2294 7 p.m.

I.V. Club Runners Fun Run UCen Lagoon 10 a.m.

Music Dept. Shubertians Concert LLH 8 p.m. FREE

Music Dept. Graduate recital, Karen Nooker LLH 4 p.m.

SIMS lecture UCen 2292 8 p.m.

#### Monday, January 30

A.S. Fin.

A.S. Mini-Wor.
A.S. General Acc.

GSA & URC Coffee hour.

Hillel class UCen 2294 4 p.m.

Hillel Folkdancing UCen 1128&A 7:30.

Reading Study Center lecture: "How to Rem. Skills Group Mon. & Wed. 11-12 noon for 2 weeks. ...

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2292 12.

Tuesday, January 31

A&L lecture: "I Stood in the Presence of A King — The Tomb of Tutager" by Brian Fagan CH 3&8 p.m. FREE

Buddhist Meditation & Study Group study session UCen 2272 6 p.m.

Campus Advance for Christ meeting UCen 2272 9 p.m.

CUT lecture: Studies of the Human Aura Ellsn. 16127:30 p.m.

Human Relations Center group Learning From American Indians mtg. at Eastside Library (1102 E. Montecito St.) for Travis Hudson's slides on Chumash Astronomy. Phone 961-3922 for more info.

I.R.O. Coffee Night every Tuesday 8-10 p.m. Cafe Interim

Kundalini Yoga Club class UCen 2294 5:30 p.m. (also Thursdays)

Kung Fu Club Instruction UCen 1128B 7 p.m. (also Thursdays)

Lutheran Student Movement study group UCen 2292 6:30 p.m.

Reading Study Center lecture: "How to Take Tests" 2-3 p.m. Test-taking Skills, Tues. & Thurs. 1-2 p.m. Bldg. 477

Student Health Service lecture: "Measures of Stress" by Jeff Gliner, Ph.D. Institute of Environmental Stress Conference Room SHS 3-5 p.m.

Student Life Mini-workshop: Money Matters: How to Apply for A.S. Funding, Budget Preparation & Procedures Governing the Use of Your A.S. Trustee Account UCen 2284 3-5 p.m.

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2294 12 noon (also Feb. 1&2)

#### Wednesday, February 1

A&L Peter Finch films: "The Pumpkin Eater" and "Girl With the Green Eyes" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.00 st. - \$1.50 F&S - \$2.00 gen.

Baptist Campus Ministry Playing the Morals Game; A look at the central role that our beliefs and values play in our lives — how they organize reality for us, define our identity, guide our decisions, and shape our future. At the URC 777 Camino Pescadero. For more info call 968-1555

Christian Science Organization counseling with Ms. Wendy Manker UCen 2294 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.

College of Creative Studies concert: "The Contemporary Music Ensemble" directed by Corey Field LLH 8 p.m. FREE

Hillel Folkdancing Storke Plaza 12 noon

Hillel class: Contemporary Issues — Bar-bat Mitzvah UCen 2294 7 p.m.

#### Thursday, February 2

A&L Film-Lecture: "Russia" with Theodore Holcomb CH 8 p.m. \$1.50 st. \$2.00 F&S — \$2.50 gen.

Baptist Campus Ministry A Bible Study: the Parables of Jesus. In I.V. 6710 Pasado No. 27:30 p.m. At Francisco Torres meet at Main Lounge, So. Tower

Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting 7 p.m. at the URC. All are welcome.

Hillel Heb-Yid class UCen 2284 6 p.m.

Hillel lecture series UCen 2294 7 p.m.

Information Sessions for Students Interested in the Majors:

Computer Science, Speech & Hearing: 1 p.m. SH 1432 Engineering, Art, Spanish, Portuguese: 2 p.m. SH 1432

Anthropology, Communication Studies, English, Renaissance Studies: 3 p.m.

German, Ergonomics & Physical Education, Psychology: 4 p.m. SH 1432

People Against Nuclear Power Film: "The Last Resort" SH 1004 8 p.m. FREE

Student Health Service lecture: "Medical Issues Related to Nutrition" by John Reyburn, M.D. SHS Conference Room 7-9 p.m.

# 

SPRING SING

Do you have visions of becoming a rock star? Spring Sing will give you your chance. Theme is "The Good Ol' Days." Information is available at Student Life. Application Deadline for Spring Sing & House Decorations is February 2. Homecoming will be here April 8 and Spring Sing is the event!

GONE WITH THE WIND

A special showing has been arranged by OCB for those who missed it on February 4th in Campbell Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the

# **Churches of Southern** Africa Caught in Middle

The churches of southern Africa are caught in the middle of a conflict which brooks no neutrality, says political scientist Agrippah Mugomba of UC Santa Barbara.

Though the churches agree morally with the forces challenging oppression, their "visible failure to come out actively in support of revolutionary armed struggle" implies support for the status quo, he says.

Dr. Mugomba, who comes from Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), refers to the rationale offered by churhmen for this position as "a circular argument."

In a paper presented recently at the first join convention of the African Studies Association and the Latin American Studies Association in Houston, Texas, he states that, "It is no surprise that both oppressive regimes and liberation forces look at the church with suspicion, if not with utter contempt."

This isn't to imply that church and state are not in conflict, he says. They frequently quarrel, but the basis of disagreement is a jurisdictional one, occurring when the state moves into the church's sphere of operations enacting legislative measures which interfere with the church's ordained mission of preaching the gospel to all members of society.

The church also enters politics whenever the state passes laws which directly infringe on personal freedoms, including laws allowing for the detention of church leaders on "security grounds." of ine H

But when it comes to commenting on the type of political system they would prefer to see emerge, the church falls back on generalities, according to Dr. Mugomba, who is acting director of the UCSB Black Studies

"Moralizing about injustice and inequality is meaningless if there isno attempt to present a credible alternative," the political scientist writes in his paper entitled 'Liberation Ecumenicalism and Armed Struggle in Southern Africa.'

Reaction by Blacks to such "moral tightrope walking" has led to the rise in southern Africa of what is known as liberation

It is fitting that southern Africa, home of "the most bizarre form of exploitation, humiliation and oppression," would give rise to liberation theology, "a rejection of the orthodox theology and the dominance and dependence centered on the white Christian churches," Dr. Mugomba says.

Black theologians view these churches as among the most powerful instruments in making possible the initial subjugation and subsequent oppression of Black people.

"When looking at the history of colonial oppression in Africa, one often finds the churches condoning and rationalizing oppression as necessary to the 'civilizing mission' in which the churches themselves partook," he writes

A basic goal of liberation theology is to break the shackles of psychological enslavement as a precondition of political liberation. Recaputring a sense of human dignity and a Black value system lost during the colonial process is fundamental to this

Dr. Mugomba believes that the conventional religion of white Christian churches, a religion viewed as an early handmaiden of colonialism, faces an uncertain future in southern Africa.

If neo-colonial regimes prevail, then its future is as secure as that of these regimes, he says. But if Marxist-inclined governments

prevail, its future is stormy.
"Only an unequivocal break with tradition could forestall what seems to be an inevitable clash of titans when the liberation movements eventually seize power through armed struggle,"

# Former Fulbright Winners To Gather on Feb. 4

All former Fulbright grantees are invited to attend a meeting of the Pacific division of the newly formed Fulbright Alumni Association on Saturday, Feb. 4, at Kellogg-West Conference Center, Cal Poly, Pomona.

## King Tut Lecture To Be Repeated

Professor Brian Fagan has added a repeat presentation of his free illustrated lecture, "I Stood in the Presence of a King - the Tomb of TUT-ankh-Amen.'

It will be offered Tuesday at 3 p.m. in addition to the previously scheduled presentation at 8 p.m., both events in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Fagan, UCSB professor of anthropology, is the author of the recent award-winning book "The Rape of the Nile: Tomb Robbers, Tourists, and Archaelogists in Egypt."

The lecture is recommended as good preparation for viewing the King Tut exhibit in Los Angeles:

#### **Health Lectures Next Week**

The two free weekly lecture series on nutrition and stress management offered to the campus and the community continues next week, both given in the Student Health Service Conference Room.

In the nutrition series John Reyburn, M.D., will discuss "Medical Issues Related to Nutrition," Thursday at 7 p.m.

The stress management series will feature Jeff Gliner of the Institute of Environmental speaking "Measurement of Stress Effects," Monday at 3 p.m.

Both series of weekly lectures will continue through February and are sponsored by the Student

Fifty-three Fulbright alumni are on the faculty of UC Santa Barbara. The organizers of the conference are attempting to locate other former grantees who may be living in the Santa Barbara area.

The one-day program will include speakers from the fields of diplomacy and international education.

According to Dr. Ernest Rose, vice-president of the association and Dean of the School of Arts at Cal Poly, Pomona, the Fulbright program is due great credit for providing the opportunity for many American scholars to develop working relationships with foreign counterparts abroad. "Yet, it is ironic," he says "that many grantees know their foreign colleagues better than they know fellow Americans who have shared the honor of being a Fulbright recipient." In spite of the voluminous records kept by government agencies there presently exists no complete central listing where all former grantees can easily be located either by name or by academic discipline.

Further information about the February Conference may be obtained from Dean Ernest D. Rose, School of Arts, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, 91768, or by calling (714)

## MEMO TO STUDENTS

Letters and Science and College of Engineering who wish to withdraw from a course for Winter 1978 quarter mus a petition by Friday, Feb. 3, 1978.

1) Petitions are available in the Registrar's

2) The instructor's endorsement is required

before submitting the petition.

3) A \$3 fee is assessed and must be paid before submitting the petition. THE CASHIER'S OFFICE CLOSES at 4 p.m. and a depository box is located outside the office for sealed envelope deposits.
4) DEADLINE: Petitions must be turned in

to the Registrar's Office or in to the Cashier's depository box by 5 p.m., Firday,

PLEASE NOTE: The last day to change grading option in courses for winter quarte is Friday, Feb. 24, 1978.

# **Documentary Film on Russia** To Be Shown Here Thursday

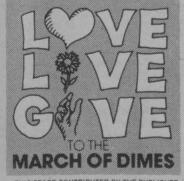
Documentary filmmaker Theodore Holcomb will present highlights of his film "Russia" Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

# Talk on Bronze Age in Greece

A free, illustrated lecture on "The Bronze Age in Greece: 2000 Years of Puzzles" will be given by Terpsichori Tzavella-Evjen, professor of classical archaeology at the University of Colorado, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall, Rm. 1004.

Prof. Tzavella-Evjen has participated in excavations at Pylos, Kephallonia, Peristeria and Santorini. She has been director of the excavations at Lithares in Boeotia since in 1971 and has published a number of articles on these digs as well as a book, "The Winged Creatures of the Prehistorical Period of the Aegean.'

Her talk is sponsored by the UCSB department of classics and the Archaeological Institute of



Holcomb describes his film as "a unique portrayal of the daily life in Russia, uncensored by the Soviet government."

Strict regulations on foreign filming have always made it difficult for photographers in Russia and unexpected problems were to plague him during the filming. At one time his camera and film were confiscated. When the police developed the film and found no evidence of wrong doing, the film and camera were returned.

The documentary takes a sweeping look at this country largely unknown in the West. Leningrad was visited for its architecture; the Balkan states for their life under Soviet domination; Siberia for the wooden villages and new cities springing up in the wilderness.

Holcomb and his crew spent six months traveling over 17,000 miles to make this film. At the conclusion of the trip, the KGB attempted to destroy the film by use of X-ray exposure. It was only through a malfunctioning of the

## **Engineer to Talk**

Dr. Ross R. Allen, assistant professor of engineering and applied science at UCLA, will talk on "Kinematic Mechanism as Components of Dynamic Systems" Monday at 4 p.m. in Phelps Hall 2524.

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

machines that Holcomb was able to bring back this remarkable

The narration for the film was written by Harrison E. Salisbury. At UCSB Holcomb will introduce the documentary and answer questions about his visit to Russia and the making of the film. Tickets are available in advance at the Arts and Lectures Ticket



Alpha Konare, head of the Cultural Heritage Division of the Republic of Mali (seated left) was a recent guest or the campus to meet with those who have done archaeological work in his country. Among them are Susan MacIntosh, doctoral candidate in anthropology (standing right), her husband, Roderick, a graduate student at the University of Cambridge (also standing), and Dr. Brian Fagan, professor of anthropology, who was instrumental in getting permission for the MacIntoshes to work in Mali. He is autographing one of his books on African archaeology. The dig on the iron-age site was done under a NSF grant administered by UCSB's Social Process Research Institute.

Rotante Dance Company Village Voice FRIDAY, FEB 10

8 p.m. — Campbell Hall

\$2.50 Students/\$3.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$4.50 General Public red seating. Tickets are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, UCSB; the Lobero Theatre; the Santa Barbara Ticket Bureau. Winter - 1978

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Senior interviews and applications January 31 through February 2. 9 AM - 4 PM in the Placement Center. Information also available in front of the UCen.

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USAF 964-7215



# UCSB Swimming Hosts Top Invitational

A mini-Nationals of women's swimming is taking place today and tomorrow at the Campus Pool on the occasion of the 12th Annual UCSB Invitational.

Eighteen teams will join the host Gauchos in competition. Defending champion, and national champion Arizona State heads the list of entrants, which also includes clubs from UCLA, University of Arizona and University of New Mexico, all powerhouses in women's swim-

Individuals from these squads will be allowed to participate in up to seven of the meet's 24 events, of which all are national AIAW events. In addition there will be one and three-meter diving taking place.

It's the largest Invitational so far," remarked a busy Suzie Dressler, Gaucho coach. "This is the most exciting meet of the year for us. It's probably the biggest

Invitational on the West Coast. Many top intercollegiate women swimmers will be present. We'll probably see a number of national qualifying times at this meet."

Competition will be run in heats based on the swimmers' best season time. At the end of all the heats in each event, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three swimmers by their time. Trophies will be presented to the top five teams, which Dressler predicts Arizona State should again head.

One-meter diving at 9:00 this morning starts the action that will run all day. Tomorrow competition begins with the 200 fresstyle relay.

With Sandy Nielson, Carolyn Woods and Kim Veenstra carrying the best Gaucho hopes, Dressler is looking to finish in the top three, fighting it out with UCLA and Arizona.

# Ruggers to Host Occidental

It is back to the scrum for the UCSB rugby team, as they lay their 7-1 record on the line on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Gauchos will face Occidental College in the first game, followed by Santa Barbara's second team, the Gauchos. Both games will be played in campus

In last weekend's action, UCSB lost their first contest of the year, with a 13-6 victory over San Dieg State, Phil Bugay and Fra Rizzo led the Gaucho win.

trounced San Diego State, 38-6. Bob Riggs, Rick Mack, Mike Klinger, Carl Urenholtz, Jim Padden, and Jeff "Caveman" Smith all scored in the victory.

UCSB's third team lost to Moorpark 24-13, while the women's team were soundly defeated by the women's team in California, Belmont Shores, 38-0. In the loss, Mary Gabriel and Kristin Hallin were the standouts. Gabriel is a fullback, while Hallin is a beerback.

UCSB Accounting Association Presents

## **CAREER DAY**

Friday, January 27

2 - 5 pm UCen Program Lounge Information on careers in all areas of the Accounting Profession.

& No Admission Charge Refreshments

as Calaveras de l'iburcio Jasquez **UCSB** Committee On Arts & Lectures and Department of **Chicano Studies** Present

Castillo/Alvarez

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 8 p.m. Campbell Hall

\$1.00 Students/\$1.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$2.00 General Public Tickets are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, UCSB; the Lobero Theatre; the Santa Barbara Ticket Bureau, Winter - 1978



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**UCSB Basketball Special** Happy Hour from 10 - 12 after home games Margaritas \$3.50/liter

Regular Happy Hour served in bar Fri. & Sat. 10 pm to Midnight Margaritas \*350 per Liter

to Cal Poly SLO, but followed it Meanwhile, the Gauchos

# Tennis Here Sat.

The UCSB women's tennis team opens its home schedule on the West Courts, Saturday at noon.

The Gauchos are 1-1 on the year, and they will face the 49ers from Cal State Long Beach. Last weekend, Santa Barbara defeated Pepperdine, while losing to

#### IM Football at

Saturday at 10 a.m. men and women join together for the intramural coed football classic.

Upwards of 20 teams are expected to be in the tournament, which will be held on Storke field.

#### KCSB-FM

is now taking written applications for the General Manager position.

DEADLINE FOR WRITTEN APPLICATIONS IS FEB. 3.

RADIO COUNCIL WILL SELECT THE NEW GEN. MGR. BY FEB. 16.

INTERESTED PERSONS MAY COME IN AND TALK TO GEN. MGR. TOM BROWN FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

**GENERAL MANAGER** QUALIFICATIONS:

Must be a member of ASUCSB at the time of office (March 15, 1978 thru March 15,

2. Must demonstrate interest and understanding of the purpose and policies of KCSB-FM and the ASUCSB Government.

3. Must hold at least an FCC Radiotelephone 3rd Class Operator's Permit with Broadcast Endorsement, and have an understanding of the FCC Rules and Regulations.

**GENERAL MANAGER DUTIES AND** RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Interested applicants may pick up a complete copy of the ASUCSB Radio Council bylaws which delineate duties, term of office, etc.

# UCSB Women Trounce Mustangs, 76-58

By GEORGE LANDWIJT

The UCSB women's basketball team put together a fine effort Wednesday night, downing Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 76-58. The win halted the Gauchos' losing streak at three games and evened their conference record at 2-2.

Lately the Gauchos' losses had been attributed to a lack of patience on offense, but that wasn't the case at San Luis Obispo.

"We played patient and smart basketball for a change," commented coach Bobbi Bonace. Bonace explained that she inserted a new offensive system she called the "passing-

on offense," which requires a

player to pass and then screen away until someone is open. This type of offensive system calls for patience because it may take quite a few passes before a player is open, but the Gauchos executed with quick precise passes.

Bonace also used a 2-3 defense in the first half that caught the Mustangs off-balance, enabling the Gauchos to take a 41-32 halftime lead. Bonace went back to her 1-2-2 defense in the second half as UCSB put the Mustangs away.

Marina Schiff again led the Gauchos in scoring with 24 points and picked off 9 rebounds, even though she fouled out with 5

minutes left to play. Mary Ann McGlaughlin had another outstanding game throwing in 21 points while pulling down 6 rebounds. Mary Lou "Spider" Stephenson, who scored 7 points, also managed to haul down 10 rebounds and pass off for 6 assists. Senior Bonnie Lind contributed a fine defensive effort to the Gauchos' cause.

The Gauchos supposed rebounding advantage never surfaced as they ended the game with only a slight edge over the Mustangs, out-rebounding them, 36-34. On the other hand, they didn't really need as much rebounding since they shot 56 percent from the field in the second half. Another way in which their patience paid off is that they committed only 11 turnovers, which is about half their season average.

Unfortunately Sue McGilpin suffered another injury when she was poked in the eye by a teammate. Only last week against San Diego State, she needed 14 stitches over her other eye after being hit while going for a loose ball. But, she will be available for the Gauchos next game Thursday when they are hosted by Cal State L.A.

# With Competitive Tournament

It is that time of year again, when UCSB's volleyball team begins its home schedule.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, the Gauchos will be hosting a 22-team field, including two of the top teams in the nation, USC and UCLA. Santa Barbara's playing times will vary, so check the starting at Rob Gym on Saturday. The competition runs all day Saturday and Sunday, with the consolation finals slated for Sunday afternoon, and the finals that evening.

UCSB will be attempting to relive their glory years, after last season's disappointing play. New head coach Harlan Cohen has formed a unit of 15 players, led by Gary Pearce, Todd Cohen, Butch Martin, and John Corbelli. Cohen feels that his team "will surprise some people this year," calling his team "hard working and competitive."

The coach has been reluctant to name his starting line-up, but it appears Corbelli, Pearce, Martin, Scott Steele, Cohen and Gary Burdick are the logical choices.

Santa Barbara opens its league season February 18th when they host UC Irvine. Pepperdine is favored to win the league, and the national title. USC is picked for second, while UCLA is third. For the first time ever, Long Beach State is picked ahead of the Gauchos, and they also will be on hand for the weekend tournament. Adding an international flavor to the tourney will be the

## Horseshow Slated For the Weekend

The UCSB Riding Club's annual intercollegiate Horseshow will be held on January 28, 1978, at the UCSB West Campus Stables. Judge for the event is Judy Kennedy.

There will be open and intercollegiate classes, with Western classes starting at 8:00 a.m. and English classes after lunch. Events offered include pleasure, equitation, trail horse and jumping.

For more information or entry blanks, contact Show Secretary, Susan Latsch at (805) 685-2298. Anyone interested in sponsoring a class should also contact the Show Secretary.

COPIES 3 31/2 Kinko's I.V. 6550 Pardall

University of Mexico, who will be seeded fourth.

All tournament games will be played in Rob Gym, and as usual UCSB students will be admitted free with a current reg. card. For further information contact the Sports Information Department at 961-3428.

UCSB Committee On Arts & Lectures and UC Intercampus Cultural Exchange present The

# Twyla Tharp Dancers

2 Shows • 8 p.m. Campbell Hall Thur., Feb. 23 & Fri., Feb. 24

\$4.00 Students/\$5.00 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$6.00 General Public leserved seating. Tickets are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, UCSB; the Lobero Theatrs; the Santa Barbara Ticket Bureau. Winter - 1978



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Basketball player of the week

# **MATT MADEROS**

6' 5", 185, Junior,

Majoring in Business Economics

from Chico, California

- Scored 51 points in two games against Pacific and San Jose State last week.
- In the two games, he was 20-34 (.588) from the field and 11-13 (.846) from the free throw line.



# Threatened Whales

Dr. Woodhouse has been monitoring the whales' courses and there have been a series of sightings lately. A few of these were near Santa Barbara Island and in the proximity of Point Concepcion. When migrating north, the whales can usually be seen in the kelp bed and even in the surf by Isl. Vista and Devereaux Point. This type of phenomenon can be seen scattered up and down the western coast of America.

These whales usually travel in groups of three, which is most

likely due to their mating procedures. Sometimes they are ingroups of up to twenty-one, but this number is split into subgroups consisting of a solitary pregnant whale, or three or five whales.

Woodhouse related some identifiable characteristics of the gray whale. It is a "mottled gray" color with no dorsal fin. There is a bump where this fin is on other whales. "It has a very broad spout, usually seven or eight feet high." Part of this whale's body is covered with barnacles, which sometimes give a "crusty appearance to the head from far away."

Morgan claims that these whales are "definitely social creatures. It's basically a myth about whales attacking. They have a high consciousness with man, because of their intelligence and their respect for man's intelligence. Sometimes, they are are scared by the motors of big boats, though."

Woodhouse stated that these mammals seem to be very peaceful. "Nowadays, they show no fear, unless they had a bad experience with a motor boat. Sometimes, whales come right over to the boat and rub their backs up against it."

# Copy Machine Use

one copy per student. This provision allows an instructor immediate access to material, when there is not time to go through the normal procedures.

The University Library is allowed to make single copies to be put on reserve. "If we can prove something is out of print we can also make a copy of that for the library," Ignon said.

Inter-library borrowing may be most affected by the new law. Each library is not allowed to copy out of a recent journal more than five times in one year. "If a library sees that it is continuyally borrowing the same journal, it will have to subscribe to that journal," Ignon said. "The main point is not to intentionally borrow xeroxed copies instead of buying a subscription."

Copyright law changes will not affect photocopying services such as "Kinko's" or "The Alternative." "The responsible agent is the customer and we will copy anything someone brings us," Kinko's Manager Roger Vignocchi said.

#### Lost & Found

HELP, on Jackson Hole Ski trip left yellow lowa ski boots at return unloading area, info?

Lost: Yellow 10 speed Continental bike Saturday night after accident — REWARD 968-7415.

Lost: Orange fem cat, lost in I.V. Fri. 13 white-tipped-tail, long fur, black spots on nose \$25 reward. Call 685-2298

Lost: Men's brown wallet important I.D. REWARD 685-3333.

#### Special Notices

STUDIES OF THE HUMAN AURA

A tree Lecture, Tues,. Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. UCSB, Ellison 1612.

ONE DAY SKI TOUR Inst, at Mt. Pinos, Feb. 26. \$7.50 stu., \$11.00 non-stu. Sign up at the Rec. Office, Rob Gym.

Recycling pickups for L.V. residents on the campus side of Cam. Pesca. Put bundled newspapers, bagged or boxed aluminum cans and glass on your street curb before 9:00 am. this Saturday. The other and of v 7. will be done next

Mozart's birthday party Jan. 27 7 p.m. in Music Bldg. RM114 refreshment-music-and fun!!

BOUND Confluent Ed. 3 dy. bckpcking. tris Feb. 11, 12 & 13. Ext; 2 units \$55 org. mting. Feb. 1. San \$55 org. mting. Feb. 1. San Marc. H.S. D-7 7 p.m. See O.B.

Moving Sale! Classy clothes, urniture, bikes and more. Sabade Td.

COSMIC

The Twelve Energies of the Cosmic Clock. Free All Day Seminar, Sun., Jan. 29, 11 a.m. 5 p.m. Community Teaching p.m. Community Teaching Center, 2112 Santa Barbara St.

TELEPHONE CORRECTION: f you use Rec. Dept. equipment Call 961-2418 and NOT 961-3745 The Hustlers Handbook erred Please note this correction in your HH books on page 7.

COMEDY FILM FEST Chaplin Laurel & Hardy Keator. 50 cents Chem 1179 Jan. 28 6, 8 &

DELTA TAU DELTA If you are a Delt brother and a member of the UCSB community (faculty or student), please contact: Stuart

969-4850

USED EQUIP SALE in the equip room (women's), rob gym. Scuba vests, \$10-\$20, backpacks, etc. Go to Rob Gym or call X2418.

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INTRO TO SURVIVAL one-day clinic outdoors. Feb. 11, Sat. \$7.50 stu. \$11.00 non-stu. Sign up at the Rec. Trailer, Rob

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

#### Personals

Caution Tigress: Watchout for what might be lurking in the bushes. The Red Elf.

Wanted: One critical, intelligent female — 23-28 to accompany me to movies. No attachments. I'll pay for the movie and you get the drinks. 685-2429.

To R.A. Mike B, I hope you have a great weekend. Keep a smile on for me until Feb. 12. Love your S.P.

Chessy, what is it you say happens during a full moon? All I remember are sneezes and a running nose. Am I destined to be 9.2 forever?

TO: The Best Looking Guy at UCSB (SPANKY) Good Luck in ne swim meets to come! rom: The Girl in the Postcard.

Happy Birthday Felicia, you're finally legal now. Congrats have a good one this year —

To the Tulelake heart Happy Birthday! Let's wing! Let's daze!

Little Phis, Are you ready for "country Western"? Come ready to party and dance because we sure are. This one will be the best ever!!! Love, Your Phi Delt's

PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS Slip into your PJ's Saturday night's the night We're your Teddy Bears So PSYCH PSYCH PSYCH LOVE THE BROS

BLUE EYES Love & kisses at your door want them? Be there at four! Your Secret Lady

Calling San Raf Leprechaun with an elastic face. Care to go out picking shamrocks with a peg-legged hare? RSVP

BRENDA: I gave you a ride from Tamarack to Mammoth and haven't been able to forget your smile. Please call collect 648-3728. Tim.

For one great year, Thanks Tear . . Thanks Payne

ALICE BAPPY HIRTHDAY LOVE GRUG-KATHY-MAGS

STD; H.A. Its been a pseudo-big 3! I'll give it an A. I'll be in my lair waiting for my cue to come out and purr. Love, the

YOLO — How about a pic-nic? Maybe we can take some friends along. Thank you for holding up through the rain. —

Mom and the kids, It's great to be really Disassociated again. The Dropout

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE! You're an official old man now, (white cane or afhgan?) Have a

KEVIN R  $\rightarrow$  Have a Great 21st Birthday! From your Friends on 3 & 4th floors. San Miguel

STAUFF — Thanks for a beautiful year of being best buddys. Keep smiling & have a happy day! Love Always, Whozits P.S. You are still my favorite turkey.

#### **Business Personals**

Custom bikini's from \$15 A. California Girl & Co. 620 State. 9634034 Students 10 percent off.

Interested in attending the university of Hawaii this summer? Call Mark Heinz for more info 687-0133.

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Lg. studio by campus, furnished. Available Feb. \$195,

Two rooms for rent in Goleta house near Fairview Shopping Center - 964-2517.

Female wanted for own room and priv. ½ bath in 2 bdroom. apt. with pool. Call 968-9556.

1 bdr. \$195-mo. URGENT — Must rent — will lower rent if rented immediately. 968-1269.

I.V. studio apt. New building all utilities paid 1½ blocks from campus. Call Jon: 685-3783.

Single Del Playa room - \$160

per mo, utilities paid 685-1126. Apt. to share furnished own room \$100 per month 6706 Abrego No. 161. Steve 968-1747.

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#### Roommate Wanted

large bedroom for 1 people private door and bath. F pref. \$186 in Cliffside apt. 968-

TAKE ME!! One bedroom at quiet end of Trigo for Spring Quarter. \$117.50. Call 685-2002. This place has character.

Female wanted to rent room in Goleta \$125 per month. 967-9470. Anytime Bert or Rusty.

Female to share a room now! 6645 Del Playa No. 3. 685-1542 or

beautifully furnished apt. \$108 a month. 6516 El Nido No. 2. 968-

1 or 2 F needed for 2 bedroom 2 bath IV apt \$160 mo. for own room \$80 to share. Call 968-8534.

Roommate needed to share room in duplex by beach \$105. Must see please call Jeff 968-

\$77.50 to share Ig. room with Ig bathrm, huge closet, pool, with 3 girls in 2 bdrm. IV apt. 968-

roommate immediately! Nice place — fireplace 2 bath 2bdr 6640 Del Playa No. B 968-3820.

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Aspen king size waterbed \$129  $\nu_2$  price on mattresses spreads etc. call Bill at 687-3925.

FOR GREG.

Gerry down parka with hood. Large size in blue, 5 month old. XInt condition, 968-4022.

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Morey Boogie \$30. Both in great shape. Call 685-2844. FISCHER ALU SKIS

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4br. 2bath Goleta house. Non smoking household. 685-2351 Students, Faculty, Staff. Eat at 39 of the best restaurants in the Tri County Area for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner and receive 2nd dinner absolutely FREE) plus get 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation and dining byobtaining your LET's DINE OUT Remit Envelope at the AS Cashier's Office or info Booth in the UCen or Rm. 1053 in Storke Communications Bldg. This is our 15th year in S.B. Reg. price is \$17.50, but only \$12.50 to campus affiliated peronnel. Valid till Dec. 1, 1978.

# Daily Nexus Classifieds 961-3829

# YOUR NEW LIBRARY



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# UCSB Library opens new wing University Librarian Welcomes Students



MAIN LOBBY showing Circulation Desk.

WELCOME! BIENVENU! WILLKOMMEN! BIENVENIDO!

Dear Colleague:

A staff of experts is ready to assist you in exploiting the multitude of resources in this vast complex. Remember that a university library has far more than books: we have many other kinds of media ranging from manuscripts through maps, microforms, sound recordings and videotape cassettes.

You will find many of our special materials and services (including computerized data bases) described inside. Don't be shy about seeking assistance. We welcome the opportunity to serve your bibliographic needs in support of your education at Santa Barbara.

Sincerely, Allen B. Veaner University Librarian

# REGULAR LIBRARY HOURS

Charge Out Books, Place Holds, Request Recalls

July Dut Doone, That	o riolad, rioquost riocalis
AREA	REGULAR
General Library	M-Th 7:30 a.m11 p.m
Services, Sciences-	Fri 7:30 a.m10 p.m.+
Engineering Library	Sat 9:00 a.m10 p.m.+
Services, Reserved	Sun 10:00 a.m11 p.m.
Book Service	+Library open until 11 p.m.
	during weekend before and
	after deadweek.
	M-Th 9:00 a.m11 p.m.
Arts Library	Fri & Sat 9:00 a.m6 p.m.
	Sun 2:00 p.m11 p.m.
	M-Th 8:00 a.m11 p.m.
Special Collections	Fri. 8:00 a.m5 p.m.
	Sat. 9:00 a.m6 p.m.
	Sun. 12:00 noon-4 p.m
	M-Th 9:00 a.m5 p.m. and
	7:00 p.m10 p.m.
Government Publications	Fri. 9:00 a.m5 p.m.
	Sat. 12:00 noon-4 p.m.
	Sun. Closed
Curriculum Laboratory	M-Th 9:00 a.m9 p.m.
	Fri. 9:00 a.m6 p.m.
	Sat. 9:00 a.m1 p.m.
Carlo Array Carlo Car	Sun. Closed
	M-Th 8:00 a.m5 p.m. and
	7:00 p.m10 p.m.
Map Room	Fri. 8:00 a.m5 p.m.
	Sat. Closed
	Sun. Closed
	M-Th 9:00 a.m10 p.m.
Black Studies	Fri. 8:00 a.m5 p.m.
Reading Room	Sat. 10-6
	Sun. 10-6
	M-Th 8:00 a.m10 p.m.
Colección Tloque	Fri. 8:00 a.m5 p.m.
Nahauque	Sat. 10-6
	2

# **Circulation Desk**

Regular transactions occur at the Circulation desk (West Exit). Periodicals, other than the current issue, also circulate from this desk after 3:00 p.m. Tables are provided nearby where you may fill in the information requested on charge cards. To borrow a book, present it with a completed charge card and your registration card at the Circulation Desk. The Circulation Desk has a record of books charged out, on reserve or otherwise accounted for. Ask here for help in locating books, renewing books, or for placing "holds" on books (that is, asking that a book be reserved for you after it is returned to the Library).

Books are usually due on Monday, 2 to 3 weeks after the date checked out. Graduate students may keep books until the end of the quarter. All books are subject to immediate recall if needed for Reserved Book Service, or after two weeks if needed by another student or faculty member. Book returns are located at the entrances; a drive-up book return is situated near the bus stop at the west entrance to North Hall. Books are due on the date stamped inside the back cover.

A book may be renewed on or before the date due, provided it has not been recalled, and that no hold has been placed on the book. Renewals may be made by presenting the book itself or a completed renewal list at the Circulation Desk. Renewal lists blanks are available at the desk and may be mailed to the Library if more convenient. The lists will be returned to you showing the new due date. Please retain the lists; they are your only record of renewal. Books on loan to graduate students in the spring quarter which have a June due date may not be renewed by list, but must be presented at the Circulation Desk. No renewals may be made by telephone.



With the exception of the Department of Special Collections, Government Publications Section and the Reserved Book Service, all volumes in the Library are on open shelves and are freely accessible to users. In order to maintain this type of arrangement, it is vital that the library staff know the location of all books at all times. To help us do this, all persons leaving the building are asked to show all library books to the assistants on duty so the volumes can be inspected for proper charging.

Fines are charged on overdue books; they are especially heavy on reserved materials, reference books and periodicals, since these materials are in heavy demand and it is necessary to keep them available for all users. We urge you to observe due dates; failure to receive an overdue notice does not exempt borrowers from the fines incurred. Fines on overdue material, including overdue recalled material, are assessed on each item according to the fine schedule.

# Reserved Book Service

#### Required Reading

The Reserved Book Service, at the west entrance to the Library, houses materials which instructors have recommended for restricted circulation. Books and articles, which are housed in closed stacks and cabinets, are listed in two card files: 1) by authors, alphabetically, 2) by courses, alphabetically by subject, then by course number, with names of instructors. Material reserved for arts and music courses is in the Arts Library.

To obtain a reserved item, the patron fills out a charge card and presents it to the service desk, together with a valid registration card. Time can be saved by referring to sample charge cards posted in the Reserved Book Room, since certain abbreviations are acceptable.

Loan periods are 2 hours, 1 day or 4

days, as suggested by the instructor. 2-hour loans expire "on the hour," 1 and 4-day loans expire at noon. 2-hour books - charged in the last hour before closing are due the next morning one hour after opening. Fines on reserve materials are especially heavy (see posted lists). There is no grace period.

Sun. 10-6

Because the Reserved Book stacks are not open to patrons, "holds" can be accepted; that is, a book can be reserved for some future time selected by the reader. To obtain a "hold," present a charge card as above. The hold will be cancelled 15 minutes after the agreed time.

If a reading list item is not in the files, please ask at the desk.

A late night reading room is available after the service area closes. An outside - RBS book drop may be used when the library is closed.



STUDENTS are requesting books for required reading at the Reserved Book Service Desk.

# **Serials Desk**

The Serials Department, first floor north, (to your left as you enter the east entrance) maintains the central record for all serials received by the Library. The Serials Desk supplies information about the receipt of issues and whether a volume has been bound. In addition the Serials Desk records show which periodicals and magazines (Limited Loan) are on loan, at the bindery, in the Reserved Book Room, in storage, etc. If you are unable to locate a volume or issue on the shelves, please ask the staff at the Serials Desk for help.

Bound volumes of periodicals and serials are shelved throughout the Library according to call number. Recent unbound issues of periodicals (usually the current year) which form part of the General Collection, are shelved according to call number in the periodical reading area near the Serials Desk. Unbound issues which form part of a specialized collection, e.g. Arts, Sciences-Engineering, Black Studies, are shelved in that collection. Unbound issues bear the same call number as the bound volumes of the same title and are arranged in call number order.

The Serials List is the primary tool for locating periodicals and serials in the Library. It is a computer produced list issued three times each year. It includes all serially published material such as periodicals, annual reviews, the reports and proceedings of societies, and newspapers. Altogether 35,000 titles are listed (including titles which are still on order). The list is available in three different arrangements: alphabetic, by call number, and by key word.

Most serials are available for use outside the Library. Bound volumes circulate from the Circulation Desk (West Exit) or the Serials Desk. Unbound issues are charged out only at the Serials Desk, except for current issues which must be read in the periodical reading



STUDENTS are making inquiries about current periodicals at the Serials Service Desk.

# Services to You



STUDENTS are being assisted at the Information Deck. Many inquiries are answered by telephone.

## Tours

Tours of the library are regularly scheduled at the beginning of each quarter. Tour schedules are available at the Information Desk which is the usual point of departure. At other times any group of five or more may request a tour of the library and an explanation of its arrangement and facilities. In addition, a "Walking Tour" leaflet is available at the Information Desk for a self-guided tour of the library. This tour is numbered in accordance with the large black-on-yellow numerals displayed throughout the

Please check for times at the Information Desk at the beginning of each

# Interlibrary

Faculty and students who need materials not in the UCSB Library Collection may request them from the Interlibrary Loan Service simply by filling out a request card. Printed catalogs describing books available UCLA, Berkeley and other campuses will be useful for Interlibrary Loan applications. These are shelved on the second floor. It may take only a few days if the material is at UCLA, but sometimes several weeks or months if the material is farther afield. Reference Librarians will assist you in your needs for material helping you to identify what you need and facilitate your locating it whether in the UCSB library or in another library.

A free intercampus bus operates between the Santa Barbara and Los Angeles campuses Monday through Saturday all year around. The Interlibrary Loan Office is responsible for reservations and trip schedules. Since space is limited on the bus, advance reservations are required. Only round-trip reservations can be accepted Fridays and Saturdays. A leaflet giving further details is available in the office or by calling ext. 3436.

## **Exhibits**

Book displays and exhibits aim to draw attention to the library's resources and services. Often, each exhibit illustrates the relationship between the UCSB library collections and academic programs. The library presents exhibits in various places throughout the library. To the right as you enter the west entrance, the Reference Department presents exhibits on a variety of topics which have recently included: Western Books, Father Geiger, archivist of the Old Mission, and the California environment.

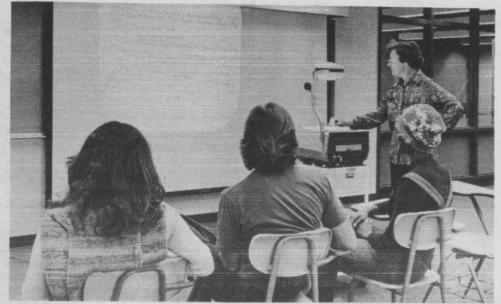
Scientific exhibits are presented from time to time in the Sciences-Engineering library on the second floor. Near the East entrance, Government Publications has an ongoing exhibit of newly acquired government documents. The Department of Special Collections displays materials from their collections of special interest: Banned Books, author collections, Wyles materials, fine books.

#### Thesis Advice

Members of the Reference Department serve as consultants regarding the preparation and submission of theses and dissertations. A printed guide, Instructions for the Preparation and Submission of Theses and Dissertations is available at the Information Desk. UCSB theses and dissertations are kept in the Department of Special Collections on the third floor.

## **Publications**

Publications prepared by the Reference Department and other library publications are available without charge to library users at the Information Desk. The Library also publishes twice yearly its journal Soundings: Collections of the University Library, in which significant collections and newly acquired items are described for the benefit of the scholarly community.



LIBRARY RESEARCH and Skills classes are taught in the library. An overhead projector is used to show the student how to use the library to obtain materials for research projects.

# **Information Desk**

The Information Desk is open during all regular library service hours and is the starting point for most library tours. The staff is prepared to explain library facilities to you and to help you with location problems; research questions are directed to the Reference Librarians on duty. Current catalogs of the University of California, Santa Barbara City College, and the University of Hawaii are available here. Other catalogs are on shelves in ther reference area. Library and campus publications may be requested here.

Items which have been found in the Library are kept here for a period of time, after which they are transferred to the Campus Lost and Found Service in the Police Department.



AT THE REFERENCE DESK, librarians help students make full use of library materials.

# Reference Desk

The Reference Department exists to help you to make the fullest use of available facilities. The staff at the Reference and Information Desks are ready to answer your questions and help with library problems. They also conduct tours of the Library, provide classroom instruction in the use of library of library materials, organize and maintain several special files and collections, and prepare specialized bibliographies and reading

The Reference Desk is the Library center for research problems of all kinds. Librarians here are prepared to help you find materials and suggest sources of information. They will assist you by interpreting the card catalog, indexing and abstracting services and other library tools. Whenever your questions concern one of the specialized services offered by the Library, the reference staff will direct you to the appropriate desk. The Reference Desk is located on the second floor near the top of the stairway opposite the west entrance, to your left as you reach

Reference books are located throughout the Library on the open shelves according to call number. A selection of the most frequently used volumes is housed at or near the Reference Desk. These include indexes to periodical and newspaper articles, abstracting services, handbooks, Desk for a period of two weeks.

directories, and biographical compilations. Encyclopedias may also be found near the Information Desk.

Books housed in these and other special locations are identified in the card catalog by means of plastic covers which indicate that the material is in a special location and direct the reader to the Reference Desk, where the librarians will explain where to find the book. In general, reference material is not loaned for use outside the Library.

Annual Files include reports of many corporations, banks, foundations and libraries. United States and overseas telephone directories are shelved on the first floor.

Catalogs of many American foreign universities are available for use in the reference area. Current catalogs of the University of California, Santa Barbara City College and the University of Hawaii are kept at the Information Desk.

The Pamphlet Collection is a file of recent publications which are too brief or too quickly outdated to be included in the permanent collection. They are housed in filing cabinets on the first floor. Useful information on many topics may be found here. There is one section devoted to careers. The reference staff will assist you in the use of this collection. Pamphlets may be charged out at the Information

# **Library Instruction**

The Library offers, through the Interdisciplinary program, two courses for the general user of the library. The first, Interdisciplinary 1, Library Skills, one unit, is a self-paced course designed for the incoming student. It provides the student with the essential basics he needs to use the library successfully. The student reads the manual, answers questions and does exercises in the manual. The manual is corrected and returned to the student. The student is then required to pass a test for credit in the course.

Interdisciplinary 100, Library Research, two units, is an upper division course for students who have independent study projects. It teaches students research skills and th problem solving involved in

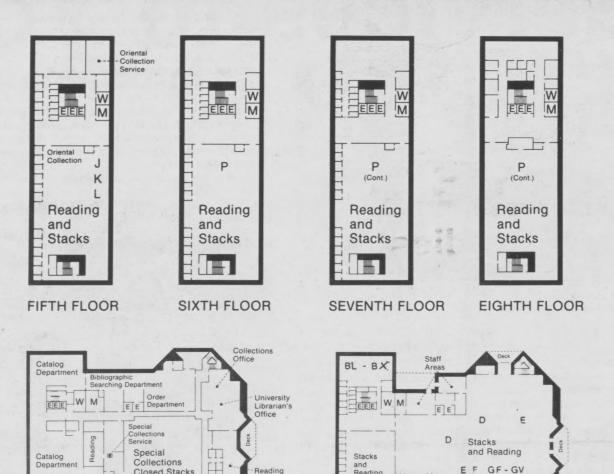
search strategies in the library in order that students find good material for their projects. There are practice assignments and a term project bibliography.

The library also sponsors subject oriented bibliographic research courses in the sciences, chemistry, political science and music.

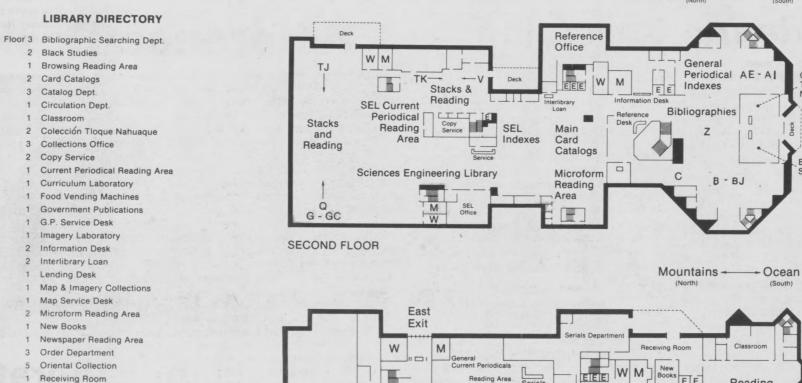
As an ongoing program when requested. librarian subject specialists also lecture in other academic courses, particularly to senior or graduate seminars with specialized bibliographic needs.

In addition, informal instruction is given at all times on a personal basis at the Reference Desk on request or when

#### FLOOR PLAN OF THE UCSB MAIN LIBRARY



FOURTH FLOOR



Closed Stacks

100

THIRD FLOOR

Reading Government Publications W AC Reading Area ☐ Service Map & Imagery Late A'M - AZ Study Area Collections West FIRST FLOOR

LOCATIONS ARE basically as indicated, although Government Publications and some

book materials will not be moved at this time.

# **Library Building**

Reference Desk

1 Serials Service Desk

Special Collections Stack Supervisor

Study Area, Late

Technical Reports 1 Typewriters

3 University Librarian's Office

4 Staff Areas

Reserved Book Service Sciences-Engineering Library

SEL Current Periodical Reading Area

The main library is a composite building, parts of which were constructed at four different times. The first unit was built in 1954 and enlarged along the same design concepts in 1961. The building then provided study and book space for a campus of 5000 students. With the change in campus planning from a college to a university, it was once again necessary to enlarge the facilities. In 1967, an eight

story building was attached to the original structure. It provided several types of study areas - tables, carrels, small offices and group studies - and provided areas for expansion of the collections.

The latest addition, 1977, has made possible a complete rearrangement of services to better accommodate the user and ever increasing collections. The first

two floors are fully dedicated to service. On the first floor are located the Circulation Desk, Serials Desk and Current Periodical Reading Area, Newspapers, Government Publications, Curriculum Laboratory and Map and Imagery Collection. On the second floor are located the Main Card Catalog, Information Desk, Reference Desk, Interlibrary Loans, Micro Materials, Black and Chicano Study

areas and the Sciences-Engineering Library. The third floor is devoted to staff areas and Special Collections while part of the new fourth floor has a skylighted reading area as well as room for books. The University Librarian's office, Assistant University Librarian's offices and the Systems Office are located on the new third floor.

-Ocean

Colección

Nahuaque

Black

Studies

Mountains -



## **Black Studies**

The Black Studies Library located on the second floor houses over 3000 books, at least 30 periodical titles, pamphlets, newsclippings and other material pertaining principally to the Black American experience, and some Africa and Caribbean material. Many subjects are covered in this collection, including history, literature, political science, sociology, biography, the arts, and reference. The Library has its own card catalog which is

in part a duplicate of the titles found in the main card catalog on the second floor of the Library. The remaining part of the card catalog consists of pamphlets, articles, newsclippings, picture files, Black literature files, and a current periodical index. A full-time librarian and staff assistants are on duty to assist you in finding materials in Black Studies, wherever located throughout the library.



# **Oriental Collection**

The Oriental Collection, on the fifth floor, houses all materials written in the Oriental languages, with the exception of material in the arts, music, science and engineering, which is housed in the appropriate divisional library. The collection at Santa Barbara is designed as a working body of basic materials intended

primarily to meet course needs, rather than research-in-depth. A separate catalog for the collection is located on the fifth floor, along with the office of the Oriental Collection Librarian, who is a subject specialist and can offer reference help with the Oriental Catalog and the collection.



# **Newspapers Room**

Current general newspapers received by the library are displayed in the Newspaper Room on the first floor. The latest editions are displayed on racks and recent issues on nearby shelves. When back issues are stored, they are usually kept in microformat and are shelved in the microform area near the Reference Desk on the second floor. Newspapers are charged out, when a clear need is demonstrated at the Serials desk or in the

## **Micromaterials**

Thousands of volumes of books and periodicals, as well as newspapers, technical reports and many government publications, are available to patrons only in microformat. Some of these items are listed in the card catalog; they are easily identified by the word microfilm, microfiche, microprint or microcard below the call number in the catalog. Some sets are identified in the catalog, but individual items within the set are not. The Serials List indicates exactly which volumes of any title are in microformat. Librarians at the service desks will help you to locate microformat material and can assist you in the use of micro readers.

Newspaper Room when the attendant is on duty. Indexes are located in the reference area on the second floor.

# Bibliographic Area

On the second floor is a specialized collection of bibliographical tools. In this area are kept the National Union Catalog and the Printed Library of Congress catalogs, including film and music listings. The Union List of Serials, New Serials Titles, and Cumulative Book Index are on specially designated index tables in the Reference index table area, adjacent to the National Union Catalog.

Also available are reference tools providing information on a worldwide scope of books currently in print, i.e., available for purchase.

Bibliographies are filed in the Z class area and in the oversize Z stacks (e.g. the catalogs of the University Libraries at UC Berkeley and UC Los Angeles). Bibliographies that fall into Z class numbers assigned to Science and technology are shelved in the Science-Engineering Library. Those assigned to art and music are in the Arts Library.

## Stacks and Reading

The library provides seating for about twenty percent of the student body at one time. On the upper floors, there are individual carrels along the outsides of the stacks. On the first and fourth floors there are large seating areas under the skylight on the fourth floor and in the browsing area on the first floor. Adjacent to the Reserved Book Service are large study halls that are kept open later than the rest of the library for the student who likes to work late.

Books are generally arranged in the

normal sequence of the Library of Congress classification, a mixed arrangement of letters and numbers. AC, AG, AM-AZ are on the first floor; AE, AI, B-BJ, C and Z are located on the second floor; Q through V are located in the Sciences-Engineering Library on the second floor. The fourth floor has BL-BX,D through H and floors 5 through 8 have J through P, with the exception of the M's and N's which are in the Arts Library. "Where is it?" a library leaflet, indicates more closely where materials are located.



# Colección Tloque Nahuaque

The Colección Tloque Nahuaque, located on the second floor of the Library, houses non-circulating materials dealing with the Chicano experience. The collection includes over 4,000 books, a serials collection of over 200 titles, a newsclippings file, pamphlet file, and article and poetry files all of which are accessible through the Colección author-title and subject card catalog. The Colección is one of the larger Chicano studies collections in the state.

Staff includes a full time librarian, senior library assis several student a tants. service for assistance in

collection is available during the purs of 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The collection reading room hours are from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8-5 Friday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



# **Curriculum Laboratory**

The Curriculum Lab, on the first floor, contains elementary and secondary textbooks, workbooks, teacher's manuals, and a collection of children's literature. There is also a growing number of enrichment materials such as games, study prints, posters, pamphlets, kits, filmstrips, records and cassettes. A small collection of curriculum guides and

courses of study is also contained there. These materials are listed only in the Curriculum Lab card catalog. The Lab also houses state adopted materials, operating as one of the thirty-two centers established in California by the State Department of Education for public display of these materials.

#### **Food Service**

Vending machines for food and drink are located outside the Reserved Book Reading Area on the first floor west. Food is also available at the nearby Arbor and at the University Center. Smoking, eating or drinking is permitted only in the vending area outside the library or in other designated areas. Because of the danger of damage to library materials either directly or by the attraction of rodents and insects into the building, users are requested not to bring food or drink into the library. Trash cans and wastebaskets are provided at each entrance for your convenience in disposing of rubbish.

The ventilation system and the fire hazards of smoking has made it necessary for the library to designate only certain areas for smoking.

# Copy Service

Copy service is provided for library patrons who wish to reproduce material for home use. Several coin operated machines are located on the second floor of the main library building and in the Arts Library. These self-service machines are intended for the reproduction of short articles and material in non-circulating books.

Patrons are responsible for observing the copyright warning notices posted at each machine.

Larger photocopy orders may be filled by the Copy Service Staff on the second floor. Pages of microfilm and microfiche can be printed on the equipment available here. Hours of service and the schedule of charges are listed in the service room.

# Sciences-Engineering Library



AT THE SEL Service Desk students are helped by librarians who have specialization in the sciences.



THE TECHNICAL Report Desk and Shelf List.

# Computer Searching

Computerized literature searching is a relatively new service for academic libraries. It provides for sophisticated subject searches in a wide variety of fields. Because of the high cost of computer time, and time to develop search strategies, unfortunately it is necessary to pass the expense of searching on to the requester. The cost of a search depends on the subject, time at the terminal, and length of the bibliography, with typical searches usually costing between \$12 and \$30. A computer search may save the user time a nd could possible retrieve items not readily located manually.

Most of the date bases are in the sciences and engineering. Requests for searches in these areas are made at the **Technical Reports** 

A significant portion of the research in the sciences and social sciences is printed in technical and government contract reports. The SEL Technical Report Collection includes over 270,000 separate reports published by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Rand Corporation, the Atomic Energy Commission, Energy Research and Development Administration, the National Technical Information Service (selected categories), various government agencies and by organizations within the private sector.

Most technical reports are collected in microform. Microform readers are available for use through the SEL Reference and Information Desk. Printers for converting reports from transparent microform format to hard copy are available in the library copy service room. Technical Reports circulate from the Technical Report Desk. The loan period is the same as for books.

Special tours of the Technical Report Collection and explanations of the relevant indexes and abstract services are provided upon request to individuals and groups.

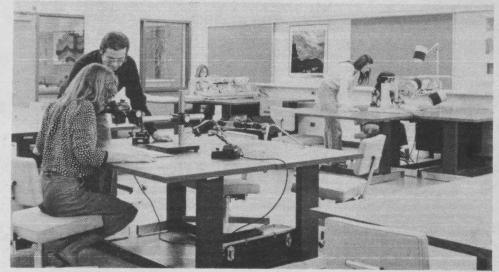
Sciences-Engineering Desk. Searches in the humanities or social sciences can be requested at the Reference Desk. In both cases you will be referred to the librarian best able to work out the search strategy and who knows the particular data base on which it would be profitable for you to have a search made.

(SEL) occupies the second floor, north wing, of the University Library. The prime responsibility of SEL is to provide reference and information services within the subject fields of geography, the environment, science and engineering and military and naval science. Emphasis is placed on building and servicing collections which are needed for teaching and research at UCSB. In so doing, SEL also provides for the scholarly needs of faculty and students whose work in the social sciences, humanities and arts involves their use of the literature of science and technology. The Sciences and Engineering Collec-

The Sciences and Engineering Collection includes all materials catalogued in the Library of Congress Classifications G-GB (Geography), GC (Oceanography), Q (Sciences), R (Applied Biology and Medicine), S (Agriculture), T (Technology), U (Military Science), V (Naval Science), and all bibliographies and other reference materials directly pertinent to the sciences and technology.

The collection, now exceeding 230,000 volumes, 8000 serial titles, 250 abstracts and indexes, and 800 microform titles, is

serviced by the SEL Reference and Information Desk. Here, during regular library hours, both students and faculty are instructed in the tools and methodology necessary to use this collection effectively. Librarians possessing professional knowledge in the techniques of bibliographic control for science and technology provide advanced reference services, as well as specialized tours in which abstracts, indexes and other important keys to the collection are explained. Literature guides describing reference tools available in SEL for selected scientific disciplines are available for those requiring such information in printed format. In addition, personnel at the SEL Reference and Information Desk maintain a separate author-title catalog. The subject catalog and the shelf list for all volumes in the SEL collection are part of the main card catalog, with assistance for their use provided by the SEL Reference and Information staff. Circulation policy is the same as that for the Main Library and materials may be charged out at the Circlation Desk. Permission to charge out non-circulating items may be requested at the SEL Reference and Information Desk.



NEW LIBRARY IMAGERY LAB used in conjunction with the Map and Imagery Collections. Lab is open by appointment. Background shows newly acquired zoom transfer scopes.

Maps & Imagery

The Map Collection is world-wide in scope and exceeds 210,000 sheet maps and charts. These consist of topographical, geological, aeronautical, and ocean charts, as well as many other kinds of subject maps. The Imagery Collection consisting of 200,000 images, is particularly strong in materials covering the South-central coast and tri-county area. Types of imagery in the collection are conventional aerial photographs, high-altitude NASA transparencies, and satellite photographs and scanned images. These materials, along with 2000 general and subject atlases, support studies in the Earth Sciences, Biology, Meteorology, Oceanography, History, and the Social Sciences. Precision equipment for use with the maps and imagery is available in a specialized laboratory. The Lab contains transferscopes, two Map-O-Graphs, three types of steroscopes, light tables and Color Combiner. All instruments are available for use after proper training. Also available is a complete drafting station and various other items such as an MP-4 Polaroid Copy Camera and planimeters. The Map & Imagery Collections staff provides reference service to closed stack collections, with tours given upon request.

# SEL Instruction

The Sciences-Engineering Library sponsors a course on Information Resources in the Sciences and Engineering, Interdisciplinary 110. The course concerns itself with the general study of the literature of sciences and engineering, information flow from producer to user with particular attention to information storage and retrieval theory and systems, abstracting and indexing concepts, and applications of computerized data base systems. The structure of both traditional and computerized literature and the flow among scientific researchers and users of this research is studied. As part of the total curriculum design, an instructional program in the general use and utilization of computerized data bases is included. Access to a number of data bases through the Systems Development Corporation, Lockheed, Dialog Bibliographic Retrieval Services, and the National Library of Medicine provide literature retrieval

capability in a wide range of subjects covering both retrospective and current awareness needs. The course includes the more traditional kinds of retrieval methods and tools as well.

The Sciences-Engineering Library also sponsors a course on Chemical Literature through the Chemistry Department, Chemistry 184. Librarians teach the intricacies of searching in the specialized types of bibliographic sources in Chemistry.

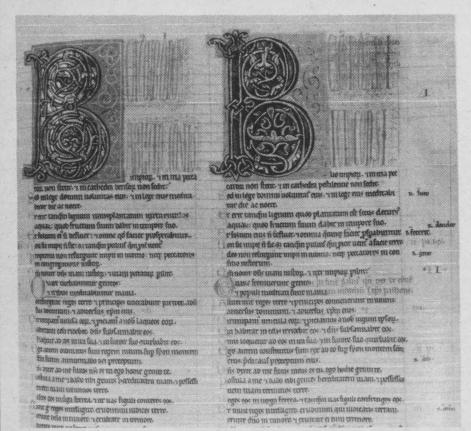
In addition, the Sciences Engineering Library provides lectures to science classes on request. Support for these lectures is provided by guides to the literature of specific subjects such as chemistry, geography, life sciences, ergonomics, and abstracting and indexing services in environmental studies among others.



THE LIBRARIAN performs a computer search demonstrating the process.



THE STUDENT is looking at the Nuremberg Chronicle, one of the Special Collections rare books assisted by the librarian.



A DOUBLE INITIAL PAGE from a manuscript Bible (ca. 1290) owned by the UCSB Library Special Collections.

# **Government Publications**

The Government Publications Department, located on the first floor of the Library, is a collection of publications issued by governmental agencies at the national, state, local (municipal and county) and international levels.

Government publications cover a wide variety of subjects, but the general emphasis of the collection is upon social science materials. A special effort is made to acquire statistical compilations in all fields. Legal materials such as statutes, codes, regulations and some court reports and digests are located in the Department.

Materials in the department are arranged into five collections: United States, State, Local, Foreign and International.

The Library has been a depository for U.S. government publications since 1960. The U.S. collection includes Census materials from 1730 to the present; publications of Congress, including bills, hearings, reports and debates; and publications of executive departments on such topics as crime, drug abuse, urban planning, civil rights, pollution and environmental policy.

The library became a full depository for California State publications in 1972, and has been a selective depository since the 1950's. Publications from the governments of the other forty-nine states are collected on a selective basis.

The local government collection emphasizes Santa Barbara and Ventura city and county publications.

Current publications collected very selectively from national governments of foreign countries form the basis of the foreign collection. Nearly every country of the world is represented, with emphasis on publications from Great Britain, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

The International Government Organizations section collects publications from the major intergovernmental organizations such as the European Communities, Food and Agriculture Organization, Organization of American States, United Nations, World Health

Organization and Unesco.

Most government publications are not listed in the main card catalog and appear only in the Government Publications catalog. Government publications are in a closed stack but are available on request at the Service Desk. Information about the collection and its use may be obtained at the Service Desk. Most government publications may be charged out from this desk

# **Special Collections**

The Department of Special Collections, on the third floor, houses non-circulating specialized materials: rare books, manuscripts, author and subject collections, and the University and Faculty Archives. The Department maintains separate catalogs for various collections. Some of the material does not appear in the main card catalog on the second floor.

Organized as a separate department in 1962, Special Collections grew initially with gifts from Santa Barbara residents and scholars: early botanical works by California horticulturist Ellwood Cooper; first editions of 19th century Americans such as Longfellow, Whittier and Emerson from the Roxana Lewis Dabney Memorial of 1913; along with other works which recalled the early curriculum of the school. A major impetus was the post-World War II acquisition of large author collections: the MacKinley Helm gift of Henry James and Matthew Arnold was followed by the formation of comprehensive collections of Aldous Huxley, Beckett, Maugham, H.G. Wells, and Edmund Burke. The block purchases, as well, of private libraries devoted to the Colombian novel, to 18th Century English and French political pamphlets and avant garde American literature, exemplified the Library policy of acquiring rare materials when needed in support of academic programs.

The most widely known gift to come to the Library in state college days was the

# Collection Development

Each year the library acquires large numbers of publications to support the curriculum and research on this campus. The office of the Assistant University Librarian for Collection Development is the center for coordinating the growth of library resources. Material recommended for acquisition either by purchase or gift is considered in this offices. Each academic department appoints a faculty liaison to work with the various subject and language specialists on the library staff or the Assistant University Librarian for Collection Development. Anyone wishing to recommend the purchase of a work should fill out a standard form, called a "recommender card," which is available at all library service desks. Recommender cards for faculty requests are usually routed through the liaisons to the library specialists, if appropriate, or directly to the Collection Development Office. Recommender cards for student requests may be turned in at any of the reference desks. Current books suitable for a university library from almost all American and English publishers come to the Library on an automatic approval order system. Foreign language books are purchased from a variety of sources.

William Wyles Collection on Lincoln, the Civil War, and Westward Expansion. Later endowed by Mr. Wyles, this collection has grown steadily and is now a well known center for studies of the Civil War period. In 1948, the Skofield Printers Collection was given to the Library, and, augmented by gifts and purchases, is now one of the most rapidly growing sections of the Department. Gifts from generous donors and special purchases have added to the Department's holdings in many areas, making unique and valuable materials available to qualified users.

Other subject collections of major interest are the Spanish Inquisition and the Sephardic Jew collection; the Marie Stopes Birth Control Collection, the Evolution Collection which includes the major works of Charles Darwin in many variant editions and several original Darwin letters, the Morris Ernst Banned Book Collection with examples of over 700 censored books, and the Lawrence B. Romaine Trade Catalog Collection of over 50,000 items.

The rapidly growing manuscript collections of the Department include many Civil War letters and documents, the Community Development and Conservation Collection founded by Dr. Pearl Chase, the Donald Culross Peattie Collection and the Lotte Lehmann Archive.

The Isaac Foot purchase, divided among all of the campuses of the University, increased the Department's holdings substantially in 17th and 18th century English imprints, Wesleyiana and many other fields. Chief among the Foot purchases are the three magnificent 13th century manuscript Bibles and a 13th century Byzantine manuscript of the Four Gospels. Another high point is the collection of early Greek New Testaments (1515-1599).

The University Archives include official publications by and about the University of California, particularly the Santa Barbara Campus, many student publications, and theses and dissertations accepted on this campus. Tape recordings also form part of the University Archives, which includes a permanent collection of tape recordings by distinguished visitors including Dylan Thomas, Kenneth Burke, Paul Tillich and others.

#### **Corle Contest**

This contest is sponsored annually by Mrs. Jean Corle in memory of her husband. Three awards are made in both graduate and undergraduate entries: First prize, \$200; Second prize, \$100; and Third prize, \$50.

More information about the contest and suggestions about format of the bibliography and essay are available in the Department of Special Collections, which welcomes inquiries from prospective contestants.



LIBRARIANS at the Government Publication Service Desk assist the students in searching for information in its collection. The card file of its collection is shown.

# Arts Library

The Arts Library, located in a wing of the Music building, is set up to organize and interpret the Library's materials in art and music; these are represented in the Library of Congress classification scheme by the letters N and M respectively

Art material are on the first floor, and music on the second floor. Subject specialists serve the needs of students and faculty in these tagreas and handle special material has the Art Exhibition Catalog Collection, DIAL (Decimal Index to the Art of the Low Countries), the print collection, the phonorecord and tape collection, microform material, audio-visual equipment and facilities, and college catalogs representing art and music schools.

The Arts Library has separate card catalogs for art and music, currently representing over 48,000 volumes in art and 40,00 volumes in music, plus the phonorecord catalog which lists 13,500 albums.

The Arts Library is staffed by full-time librarians and staff assistants to help you in the use of bibliographies, catalogs and general reference material. Upon request, orientation tours will be arranged by the staff.

Reference books including art bibliographies, encyclopedias, indexes and other art reference tools are available in the Art Reference Area. Materials marked REF may circulate in some cases. Please apply to the librarian on duty for a special loan authorization.

Current periodicals in fine arts are displayed on racks near the lounge area on the first floor. Back periodical holdings are shelved according to call number.

All art and music materials circulate from the desk at the entrance to the Arts Library. Circulation policy is the same as that of the Main Library.

There are two types of Reserved books in the Arts Library: one-day reserves, which are shelved according to call number in the main book stacks, and two-hour reserves, which are shelved behind the Circulation Desk. Art exhibition catalogs, photocopies of articles, or books bearing call numbers other than M or N, which have been placed on reserve are also located behind the Circulation Desk. Please consult the reserved book file for these materials and present a completed charge card when requesting items from the desk.

The Microcopy Collection is located on the 2nd floor near the Music Service Desk. The room is provided with three microfilm readers, an all-purpose card-fiche reader, and a portable fiche-reader. Microfilms and microcards are housed in the microcopy room. The collection includes major an and music series such as the University of Rochester Microcard series of early theoretical texts in music.



THE LOUNGE AREA of the Arts Library for reading current periodicals in Art.

# Music Service

Separate card catalogs for all music materials — books, scores, and recordings — are located at the entrance to the music section of the Arts Library on the second floor. Two music librarians, a recording technician, and a music service desk night supervisor are available to help you use the facilities, find materials, and provide information and reference assistance.

13,500 LP stereo recordings are located behind the Music Service Desk. Items in this collection, covering practically every facet of music history, may be requested at the Music Service Desk. Since recordings do not circulate out of the library except for class use, your requests will almost always be available and a number of speaker and earphone listening stations are provided.

Locally-produced tapes of faculty and student concerts are housed here and are available for listening on request. A separate Archival Recordings Collection which contains approximately 24,000 78 rpm discs issued between 1890 and the early 1950's, provides a great resource for study in the area of opera and vocal performance practices. Access to this

collection is being provided through a computerized book catalog separate from the card catalogs.

A new service soon to be offered by the music section of the Arts Library is tape cassette listening. Playback units will be installed in study carrels and cassettes may be checked out at the Music Service Desk. Cassettes and reel-to-reel tapes will be allowed to circulate out of the library on a 4-day loan basis.

A Music Score Reading Room is provided for the convenience of students wishing to examine music at the piano before checking material out of the Library. This room should not be used for piano practising or studying.

The Music Pamphlet File contains valuable information published in the form of flyers not suitable for shelving on library stacks. Included are announcements of music series and sets listing contents of each volume; descriptions and applications for entering music contests; brochures put out by music schools all over the country; a large collection of uncataloged opera librettos;



A CHARGING OUT transaction at the Art Library Circulation Desk.

# **Art Exhibition Catalogs**

The collection contains approximately 23,000 exhibition and auction catalogs with an annual addition of 3,000-3,500 items. The catalogs cover art history from prehistoric times to the present, emphasizing the 19th and 20th centuries, and are a major source of information about contemporary trends. The catalogs are not recorded in the regular card catalog but are listed in a special computerized index.

The index is divided into two parts: the first part is arranged by subject, the second by the agency responsible for the exhibition or auction. The index gives a finding number for each individual catalog, along with information about the date and place of the exhibition, the agency responsible, the number of pages and illustrations in the catalog, and the title of the catalog. The index will soon be published in microfiche format.

DIAL. The Decimal Index to the Art of the Low Countries is an iconographic index to Dutch and Flemish painting and graphic arts of the Renaissance and Baroque eras (15th-18th centuries). It serves as a much needed guide to Christian art and symbolism.

The Print Collection includes a variety

of reproductions of work of art from all countries and in all media. One important section of the collection is the Wayne Andrews series of approximately 3,000 photographs of American architecture. Several thousand mounted reproductions are available for circulation to students.

The 35mm camera and copy stand are available for use in the Arts Library. Users provide their own film.

Study carrels are on both floors of the Arts Library, grouped in an "L" shape along the outside walls. Carrels may be used on a first come, first served basis.

Multi-purpose rooms (seating 16 to 18 students) are available for group listening or study, and by advance reservation to music and art faculty members for classroom use.

Locked boxes for book storage are available on a first come, first serve basis to faculty, graduate and undergraduate alike.

The Library has a coin-operated photoduplicator located on the first floor. Also available are slide projectors and opaque projectors, which can be used in the multi-purpose rooms.



THE LIBRARIAN HELPS a student with specialized music materials in the pamphlet file. The student charges out a record for use in a listening room.