

Governor Brown Outlines Fiscal Future

By Anne Burke

Calling for a "sober reassessment of new economic realities," Governor Edmund Brown addressed a joint session of the state legislature in his first "state-of-the-state" message. Outlining a series of legislative programs, Brown's characteristic fiscal stringency was offset by a more liberal approach to the needs of the poor.

Detailing solid measures to attack sluggish economic conditions, Brown proposed:

- elimination of state income tax for single wage earners making up to \$5,000 yearly and married workers with an income of \$10,000;

- a 50 percent increase in appropriations to college opportunity

State of State Address Aimed Toward Prudent Tax Spending

grants and educational opportunity programs;

- an across-the-board increase in pay to state employees instead of raises based on income percentage;

- legislature to strengthen employment practices to be implemented by the Fair Employment Practices Commission to ensure equal opportunity for all Californians;

- the opening of additional professional and licensing schools, accountable to government boards;

- the releasing of designated monies as the legislature assesses changing priorities;
- the appropriation of \$10 million for a civilian conservation corps to combat both unemployment and environmental problems;

Offering his assurance that there would be "no new taxes," Brown pledged to run the government on an "even keel," relying only on funds generated by existing statutes. A "prudent surplus" was guaranteed to hedge against an uncertain economy.

Brown offered no specific remedies to the malpractice dilemma except in urging a certain amount of sacrifice and a "fundamental reform of the entire tort system." Conceding that there were no cut-and-dry solutions to the malpractice issue unresolved after a year of debate, Brown put the problem in terms of a hard choice between cutting back on patient's rights and forcing physicians to pay higher insurance premiums.

While refraining from pinpointing blame on any faction in the malpractice dispute, Brown urged a compromise between in assessing how much risk is acceptable to an insurance company and reasonable retribution to a plaintiff.

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The film "In a Lonely Place" will be shown tonight in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DAILY NEXUS

Capitol Hill presents Monty Python's "And now for Something Completely Different" which will show tonight in Campbell Hall at 7:30 and 9:30.

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Faculty Faces Law Suit

Students Stripped of Vote On Boalt Law Admissions

By Leslie Winston

Student influence on the admissions committee of Boalt Law School at UC Berkeley has been eliminated by a resolution adopted by the law school faculty in October of 1975.

According to Judy Samuelson, one of three co-directors of the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento, the faculty members of the committee initiated the resolution to remove student votes in order to limit student influence and thus prevent the deterioration of quality at Boalt.

Students at Boalt have brought suit against the faculty for violating the "open meetings" state law. Litigation and discussion of personnel are subjects ordinarily dealt with during closed sessions of the admissions committee. However, policy decisions such as the faculty's resolution are to be discussed and voted upon during open meetings. The resolution stripping students of their committee vote was adopted in closed session and students have cited the move as a violation of the state law.

REVIEW PROCEDURES

The committee, made up of four student and four faculty members traditionally reviews and admits approximately 85 percent of the entering class. The top 15 percent are considered the "upper crust" and given automatic admission based on grades and test scores. The remaining majority falls under a special admissions category. In this category other factors are considered exclusive of grades to allow for minority and low socio-economic communities, said Samuelson.

Two years ago students on the admissions committee received full rights including voting privileges and access to files.

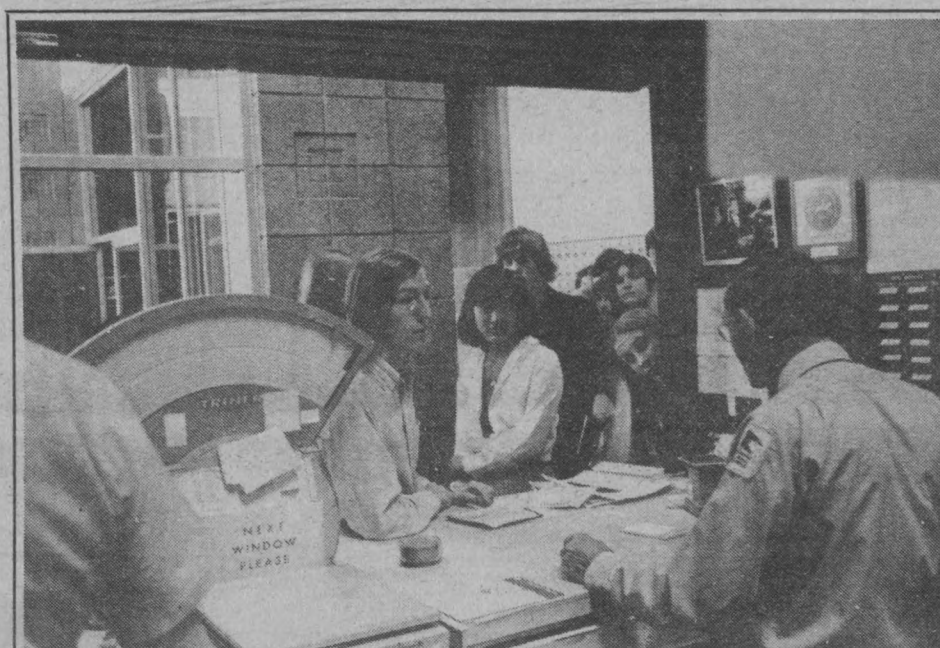
CRITERIA RETAINED

Another resolution considered by the faculty members was to eliminate subjective criteria in evaluating applicants. However, they decided to adopt the first resolution suspending the voting rights of the student members.

"The recent move to eliminate significant participation of students in admissions is a serious threat to the goal of student participation and equal opportunity at Boalt," declared Samuelson.

Legislators in Sacramento have been contacted and action is pending.

In addition, Steve Raiken, President of Boalt Hall Student Association is spearheading the drive to reinstate the student vote.



POSTAGE PILE-UP—The new 13 cent stamp rate has caused long lines in the UCen post office as students queue up to purchase 13 and 3 cent stamps.

photo: Eric Woodbury

Alcohol Rehab Centers Chagrined As Senate Fails to Override Veto But Brown Leaves Door Open With A \$37 Million Pledge

By Andy Furillo

A feeling of disappointment permeated the Santa Barbara area's alcoholism rehabilitation centers Wednesday as a result of the State Senate's failure to override Governor Brown's veto of Senate Bill 204. SB 204 would have procured \$34 million for expanded alcoholism rehabilitation services by taxing certain alcoholic beverages.

The governor, claiming that the bill was a general tax, vetoed the legislation in accord with a pledge to turn back all general taxes during his first year in office.

"But it's a users tax, and not a tax on the general public as the governor prefers to think," said Gayle Clapp, a member of the board of directors and incoming president of the Santa Barbara area's National Council on Alcoholism.

DISAPPOINTED

"We're also disappointed," said Gilbert Mendoza, administrator of the

Alcoholism Services department of Santa Barbara County's Mental Health Services, "but we've received some information that even though Gov. Brown worked towards the override's not being approved, that he was looking into a \$37 million alcoholism program. That's enlightening to me, as those are greater revenues than what we would have been taking in with the tax."

The immediate affects that SB 204's failure will have on the Santa Barbara area were not known by Clapp or Mendoza.

"I can't really say if there will be any adverse effects on us," said Clapp. "Our job as a public health agency is to provide information, and more funding would mean more information for problem drinkers and their families."

DRUNK DRIVING

"The bill's main thrust would have been in the area of drunk driving and the process an individual would have gone

through after conviction. In that program, we would have been involved. That program is run by us in cooperation with the probation department."

Mendoza's organization would have channelled the funds into its Recovery Home program, in addition to setting up a detoxification facility downtown.

Without the funds, "we will probably continue on as we are," said Mendoza. "There will be no detrimental impact, but social services can always use a little more money to implement and enhance existing facilities."

RECOVERY FACILITY

The county's Recovery Home is a long-term facility where individuals are accepted on a voluntary basis. "They must be sober for at least 24 hours before they can be accepted," Mendoza continued. "We maintain a drinking-free environment for them, offer training, educational programs, and show and discuss films."

Passage of SB 204 would have allowed the county to implement and develop a "social model detoxification facility," where the individual would "admit himself, detoxify, and then be referred to

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"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like" — A student

PRESIDENT FORD met with the U.S. ambassadors to Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia yesterday. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who also attended a session, met with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. The meetings preceded next week's session of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the Middle East.

Jordanian officials said their country is grooming its armed forces for fear of another Middle East war. One high-ranking official said such a war could be touched off on the Golan Heights or by the Lebanese Civil War.

THE CENSUS BUREAU reports the institution of marriage is faring poorly among young Americans. A report says more Americans are remaining single, and those that do marry are divorcing or separating at sharply higher rates. Last year ten percent of those in the 25 to 54 year-old age group were divorced compared with seven percent in 1970.

PRESIDENT FORD is angry over public disclosure of reports that the C.I.A. is funneling millions of dollars to anti-communist political parties in Italy. Ford believes the reports, as of yet unconfirmed, damage the national interest.

ITALY'S PREMIER Aldo Moro and his Minority coalition government resigned today. The action came after the Socialist party, a Marxist group, withdrew its support from the government.

THE NUMBER ONE PICK in yesterday's free agent baseball draft was Steve Kemp of USC. The Detroit Tigers chose the 21-year-old lefthanded batter, who hit .435 for the Trojans last season.

MUHAMMAD ALI'S HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE fight with Belgium's Jean-Pierre Coopman has been formally announced for Feb. 20th. It will be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, former Black Panther leader, was taken secretly from a San Diego Federal Prison yesterday and flown to Oakland to face attempted murder and assault charges.

ONE OF LYNETTE FROMME'S ex-roommates, charged with conspiring to mail threatening letters has been released from jail in Sacramento without bail.

THREE FEDERAL PROSECUTORS have been ordered by a judge to testify as pre-trial defense witnesses in the Sacramento trial of Patricia Hearst's companion Steven Solih.

—Ray Lyra, Jr.

UCSB Bicentennial Yearbook Gets Political Endorsements

By Jeanny Koppel

The 1976 bicentennial yearbook, La Cumbre, has received several endorsements from politicians supporting the yearbook's campaign beginning this month. Endorsements have been received from such well known politicians such as Senator John Tunney, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Carl Albert, California State Senator Omer Rains, Assemblyman Gary Hart, and California Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

La Cumbre is a politically neutral, non-profit organization. The yearbook is independent and does not rely on subsidies from Associated Students or the University. As a non-profit group, La Cumbre relies solely on student sales.

Rains endorsed the yearbook staff saying, "Your analysis of the problems of the campus yearbooks today was an interesting one. I believe you are correct in stating that yearbook

projects are a source of pleasure for most alumni as they look back on their college years, and that yearbooks suffered unfairly from student political fighting over funds in the past."

REMINISCING

March Fong Eu identified with the yearbook's campaign, stating, "I enjoy reminiscing with my college and university yearbooks and I sympathize with those students who would like to see a comprehensive yearbook planned and printed so that they will have a memento of their years at UCSB."

According to John Renshaw, the yearbook's business manager, if he had his choice the staff wouldn't have to go out and sell the yearbooks. They would be subsidized by both the Associated Students and the University.

The 1976 yearbook will center its theme around the Bicentennial. It will emphasize the community of Santa Barbara and its relationship to the development of the campus. It will give students an idea of what Santa Barbara was like 200 years ago.

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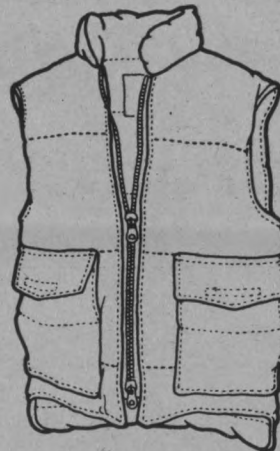


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One Appointment Pending Student Lobby Annex, Academic Affairs Board Heads Resign

By Nancy Sullivan

Richard Sontag resigned as co-director of the UC Student Lobby Annex at the end of fall quarter. The reason for the resignation was unclear, although some upcoming traveling plans might have something to do with it. Craig Lawson, co-director of the Lobby with Sontag, said that "Sontag plans to stay on for a few weeks to help the new director."

Sontag and Lawson were appointed last May by Neil Moran, AS External President. UCSB was the fourth UC campus to join the Lobby because according to Lawson, the new directors felt that "UCSB should try to get some pull to represent individual area problems such as housing, student rights, financial aid and work study."

NATIONAL LOBBY

Moran, Sontag and Lawson also began work on a national lobby because both he and Lawson felt that "it could work better through national

government than through state government."

"Sontag has done a good job," declared Lawson. Sontag set up the Annex and succeeded in getting the budget approved. According to Lawson, Sontag plans on staying on "to get things working for the rest of the year." The new student Lobby Annex co-director should be appointed today by Neil Moran.

Due to the resignation of Tony

Zimmer at the end of last quarter, Terry Peters has been appointed by Internal President Howard Robinson as the New Academic Affairs Board Chairperson.

Peters' goal for the upcoming year is "to increase student representation on statewide committees, on UCSB's Academic Senate committees and within academic departments through Undergraduate Unions."

Bicentennial La Cumbre

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Students can sign up and order their yearbooks this month in a variety of different places. Sign-ups will be available in the La Cumbre office under Storke Tower, the Associated Students Cashier's office, the UCen information counter, at the Intramurals trailer and in the campus portrait studio in the financial aids building.

Students can also pick up

order blanks and mail in self-addressed envelopes at a host of places including the Registrar's office, the library information desk, the public information window on the ground floor of the administration building, and at various departments.

Off campus locations include Kinko's, the Alternative, and the I.V. bookstore. Francisco Torres residents can order their yearbook in the lobby.

1976-'77 Financial Application Dates

The Office of Financial Aid, Building 434, reminds students that January 15 is the priority filing date for 1976-77 applications. Students filing by this date receive priority consideration for next year's aid. All remaining documents which must accompany each application should be filed no later than April 15 in order to be considered complete and on time.

Applications for Summer Session aid will be available February 1 in the Office of Financial Aid and must be filed by April 15. Summer Session aid is offered only to eligible students who must attend summer session to graduate by Spring, 1977.

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Commentary

People Who Need People: A Hope for Mass Transit

By Rick Ziv

Mass transit will not work in this country. People packed on trains and buses just does not suit the isolated asocial American's conception of himself. This conception includes high living and the independence and freedom of mobility that can only be achieved through the continued use of the automobile.

on schedule, that they can be noisy at times, and what appears to be most unsettling is that other people—strangers—would be omnipresent.

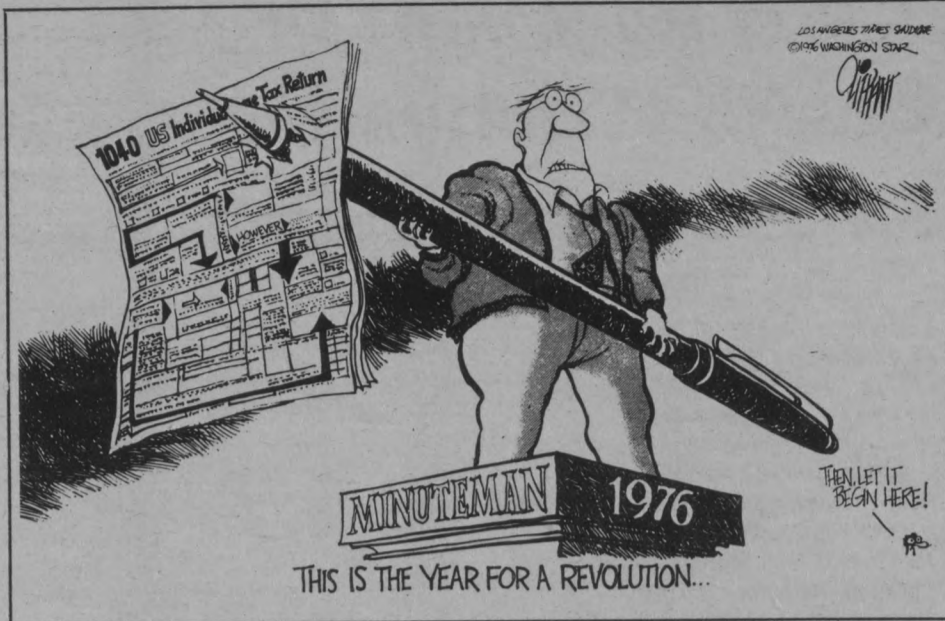
Buses can and would serve the needs of local transportation. Unfortunately, like the trains, buses would carry people, and God forbid people should associate with each other.

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Presently, the train system would appear to be the best alternative to individual driving, at least as far as long distant treks are concerned. Amtrak has just taken over the nation's passenger train service and has a fairly reliable schedule. Yet Americans are using automobiles more than ever. They are depleting our oil supply and continuing to pollute the air, despite the efforts of many conservation minded groups.

Why do people still cling to their cars? Maybe the real reason is that Americans have a craving for privacy that precludes all else, including saving what is left of our already filthy air.

It is true that trains do not always run



LETTERS

Publish or Perish: A Holiday Dilemma

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just thought I would give some of the readers an idea of what was going on over here in I.V. during the Christmas vacation. I don't really care if they are not interested because for the present, I have nothing else to write about. Well, to begin with, this place emptied like an atom bomb was going to drop. No one but us loners remained to find out if it was a false alarm. The dormitory parking lots were like ghostvilles and only a few

remnants of their past glories remained. I know there were some who were saddened by this exodus, mainly the little insects who used to enjoy playing tag with the car tires. But don't despair. I have been informed that the little insects have gone on strike until Christ lets the cars come back.

The general lack of life even permeated the living. People mosed about the campus and I.V. humming "Come Back Little Sheba." Thank God though, the

blessed little market did its best to cheer people up with a string of lights along its roof's edge. The one person I do have pity for during such an empty occasion is the head person of the electric company. Think of the irretrievable losses that person had to face during this time of year. The poor guy.

In a way I was surprised by the rush to get out of college. After all those years of anticipating leaving home and going to college and then getting there, and the first chance you get to go home you hurry back like mom and pops haven't seen you since Thanksgiving. I am completely amused. To be completely amused, one's little toes must wiggle with delight.

The weather was beautiful, ideal for the Christmas spirit, with chilly mornings foggy evenings, and sunny afternoons. Gee, isn't that great.

That reminds me of a funny story. You don't have to believe me, but a delirious person had threatened to send all the exams to Russia. After government forces rendered that person harmless, they sent him to Reagan for having been a Red sympathizer. Good story, eh? Well you must understand my situation. You see, I had no TV over vacation. It broke down in the beginning. So, I am sure you will understand why I must find some kind of entertainment to keep myself occupied. Otherwise I would be writing more of these semi-genius articles for your paper's editor to publish. Goodness.

Michael O'Connor

Freedom Fraud Sold American

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What can anyone say about the Freedom Train? For two dollars you can ride a conveyor belt through two hundred years of mundane Americana. I felt none of the "revolutionary spirit" in Babe Ruth's bat. I was not moved by shrunken, illegible documents displayed under plastic sheets to insure their safety. Looking upon the massive throng I realized that George Carlin was, indeed, correct. Americans WILL buy anything, including a boring ride through American history. My suggestion is that in the future our energies as a nation may be better spent solving our numerous overwhelming problems and not riding children's amusement park attractions. Throw your Bicentennial mugs into the fireplace and pledge yourself to a year of progress and reflection.

Don Zaitzow

Rude Remarks

Moves In for the Shot and Scores

By Martin Chorch

Now that football season is over, the situation for sports minded Isla Vistans is pretty grim. Hockey can only be appreciated by French-Canadians and KGB agents. Basketball merely presents the spectacle of ten guys in polyester underwear running up and down a gym. In these dead of winter months, the only activity that UCSB students will participate in with any enthusiasm is sex.

There are those of us who, through onanism or a "meaningful relationship" with another person, find sex rather easy to come by. For the rest of us, we can only hope to do our best. Doing our best frequently means attempting to carry out a seduction.

In this situation, getting there is definitely half the fun, unless of course, the attempted seduction ends in failure. Success here directly depends on good planning, smooth execution, and shrewd improvisation in the case of a divergence from the gameplan.

Local conditions must be accounted for if an effort is to result in the hoped for denouement. The use of smoking jackets, pencil moustaches, cognac, and piles of Frank Sinatra records in I.V. will mark their employer as more an oddity rather than a successful rake. The I.V. seduction usually begins with smoking dope, drinking beer, and discussing the partner's major. Although in theory it is considered best to try to cast a spell on all five of the prospective seductee's senses, getting her or him drunk will usually do.

Another critical moment in the seduction occurs as talk dissolves into action. Timing and tactics are extremely important. The "move", as it is called, can be preceded with a

suggestion that a move be undertaken, or just merely dissolved into without any verbal preliminaries.

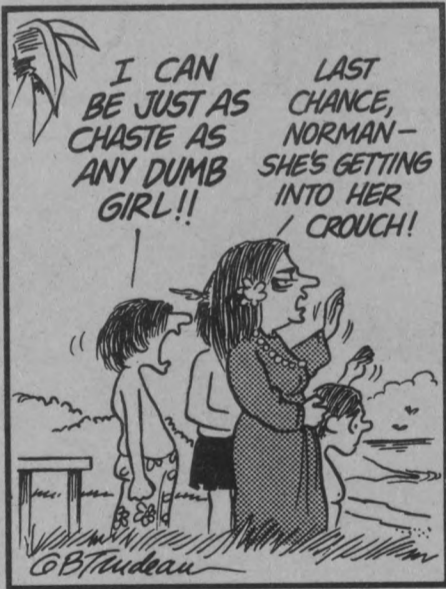
This point in the seduction is critical, since rejection here usually means that the players will probably spend the rest of the evening talking. A verbal overture to a move should be subtle and phrased in such a way that even if the proposition is rejected, very little face is lost. Questions like "Wanna grind?" are not recommended.

Creating the proper environment in which the seduction is to occur is also very important. In the average I.V. apartment or sloppily maintained dorm room, the creation of a conducive atmosphere is nearly impossible. For most people around here, to base an attempt on environmental factors will only work if the target is turned on by dinge.

There are many methods available to make even the most depressing living space appear to be a suitable venue for fooling around. To give a few pointers, as far as posters go, black light posters have lost their cachet, while posters on religious or philosophical subjects usually mark their owners as no more capable than to absorb the thought of Rod McKuen, or on a good day, Kahlil Gibran.

For the most part, keeping as many lights off in the seduction area as possible is by far the best course.

Just because you have maneuvered your target into bed, does not mean your job is finished. Follow through, sometimes known as "breakfast", is also a tricky affair to mount. Breakfast is critical, since the seducer can use the occasion to give the seductee vital hints as to whether the seductee should expect to be seen again.



DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

"Fish always makes me feel flakey."

—Julia Childs

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UCSB Recipient of CONCERN Award For Conservationism

UC Santa Barbara's (UCSB) program to reduce consumption of natural gas, electricity and water has been recognized by the Southern California Gas Company, which presented the campus its Commercial CONCERN Award.

Vice Chancellor Stephen S. Goodspeed accepted a plaque on behalf of UCSB from Pat Shea, the Gas Company's vice president of consumer services, at a recent ceremony in Santa Barbara.

UCSB initiated the conservation campaign in early 1974 under the direction of John Gabe, head of the physical plant department. By the end of the program's first year, consumption of gas was reduced 24 percent, electricity, 21 percent, and water, 14 percent, Gabe said.

His department cut use of natural gas by lowering room thermostat settings in all buildings from 72 to 68 degrees and by turning off heating, ventilating and air conditioning fans at night, weekends and holidays.

Additionally, the UCSB staff reduced the temperature settings of all campus domestic water heaters from 140 to 120 degrees and discontinued the use of hot water in the restrooms of most office and classroom buildings.

Individual UCSB employees receiving certificates of award from the Gas Company were Wally Balcom, Rene Bornand, Ida Churchill, William Dolby, Robert English, Francis Dwight, Gabe, Rick Gonzalez, Rudy Gonzalez, Raul Gutierrez, Charles Hill, Peter Main, Bill Moody, James Pye and Howard Sherman.

"The success of UCSB's drive to save natural gas was evident in the fact that the university used 96 million cubic feet, or 24 percent, less in 1974 than during the previous year — a reduction that saved the University more than \$96,000 in gas utility bills," Shea said in presenting the award.

Gabe added that comparable natural gas savings were made for the first 10 months of 1975.

Electricity was conserved by reducing lighting levels in selected offices, classrooms and corridors; encouraging people to turn off

lights in unoccupied rooms; and, where possible, replacing incandescent light bulbs with fluorescent lighting. The physical plant department also raised the temperature settings on campus air conditioning systems to 78 degrees and turned off the systems in several building areas.

These measures reduced UCSB's electrical consumption by more than 11 million kilowatt-hours, or 21 percent, during 1974, Gabe said.

"By more carefully managing the amount of water used for gardening and in two campus cooling systems, UCSB was able to cut its water consumption by more than five million cubic feet in 1974 — 14 percent less than in 1973," according to the physical plant director.

Last year UCSB installed a computerized central control system that is now monitoring more than 700 pieces of mechanical equipment on campus. The largest and more advanced of its kind in Southern California, this system automatically adjusts the operating temperatures and times of air conditioning, heating and water heating systems.

UCSB plans to expand its conservation campaign in the future by investigating the use of solar energy for space and water

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

heating and specifying improved wall and ceiling insulation in all future campus buildings, Gabe said.

The Gas Company's Commercial CONCERN Award program was initiated in late 1974 to recognize governmental, business and other commercial organizations that had demonstrated exceptional energy conservation achievements, according to Shea.

"The prime objective of the program is to gather and disseminate information about recent developments in energy saving commercial design, construction and utilization," the Gas Company vice president said.

UCSB is the second educational institution to earn Commercial CONCERN recognition; Caltech was the first.



Mass Transit

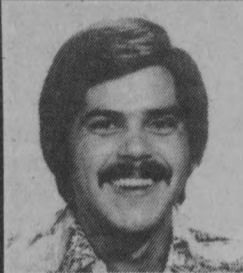
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Costs involved in undertaking such a project as mass transit systems could be defrayed by applying some of the monies now being used for the construction and maintenance of streets and highways. Population and pollution are going to necessitate the use of mass transit systems.

We should therefore try to thwart whatever prejudices people have about fraternizing.

Americans are so apathetic on issues such as this that they are willing to stand by and watch the destruction of water and air as long as the effects are not immediate and imposing on their life-style. These attitudes make writing this futile and until attitudes change, nothing else will.

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A series of free lectures sponsored by UCSB on the effectiveness of scientific advice to government will bring to Santa Barbara a Nobel laureate, a former presidential science adviser, a fellow of Great Britain's Royal Society and other distinguished visitors on Thursday afternoons from Jan. 22 through March 4.

The speakers will comment on their own experiences in giving or receiving scientific advice on both military and civilian matters. After each lecture, the speaker will mingle and converse with members of the audience at a public reception.

All lectures are at 4 p.m. in the UCSB Physics Bldg., Room 1610.

January speakers are Lee A. Dubridge, president emeritus of Caltech and former science adviser to President Nixon, on the 22nd, and Emanuel R. Piore, former vice president and chief scientist with the IBM Corporation, on the 29th.

Speaking in February are Charles H. Townes, Nobel laureate in physics and university professor of physics at UC Berkeley, on the 5th; Richard Maullin, chairman of the California State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission, on the 12th; Herbert F. York, professor of physics and former chancellor at UC San Diego, and former director of defense research and engineering in the Department of Defense, on the 19th, and A. Alan Post, California's legislative analyst on the 26th.

Sir Edward C. Bullard, a fellow of the Royal Society, one of the world's most prestigious scientific associations, will close the series on March 4. He is a professor emeritus of geophysics and geodesy at Cambridge University and a former director of the National Physical Laboratory, Great Britain.

This series is the second annual Santa Barbara Lectures on Science and Society which last year brought to Santa Barbara many of the principals in the making of the world's first atomic bomb at Los Alamos, N.M., during World War II.

Its organizers are Prof. Lawrence Badash, a historian of science, physicist Herbert Broida, director of the UCSB Quantum Institute, and chemist Joseph Hirschfelder, director of the Theoretical Chemistry Institute at the University of Wisconsin and a visiting professor at UCSB.

Dr. Badash observed that over the centuries scientists, including Archimedes, Galileo and Isaac Newton, have been called upon to aid their governments, but until World War II, the process was occasional and unsystematic.

"Since that time, however, the effect of science upon society has been recognized as major, and science-advising has been institutionalized in many positions, committees and panels," he said.

Governments in highly industrialized societies require sound advice on numerous technical matters, he said, but the mechanics, value and efficiency of the science-government relation raises many questions.

"A prime purpose of this lecture series will be to examine some of these questions including those dealing with confidentiality, uses to which science advice is put, and the objectivity of such advice," he concluded.

Lauderdale Assumes Development Post

Dale Lauderdale, executive director of the UCSB Alumni Association, has been appointed director of development and alumni affairs, according to an announcement from Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

The new position merges the former post of director of development and that of director of alumni affairs. In his new duties, Lauderdale will be associate director of the UCSB Foundation and will work through the gifts and endowments program to develop gift resources for the campus. He will continue to oversee alumni activities and to encourage former students to provide support for the campus through the Alumni Association.

Lauderdale, a UCSB graduate in 1961, has been president of the Santa Barbara County Easter Seal Society and has served on the society's state board of directors. He is a past president

of the Hear Foundation and has served on the budget committee of the Community Chest.

Director of Alumni Affairs since 1966, Lauderdale was active in student government as an undergraduate. He is a former UCSB student body president and later was an administrative assistant in the financial aids office.

During his administration in alumni affairs, he embarked on a concentrated program to improve communications between the campus and its alumni through the UCSB Alumnus, the alumni affairs official publication, and various activities which included lectures, seminars and discussions throughout the year with alumni chapter groups. A revamping of traditional homecoming activities also was planned and executed with improved communications between UCSB and its former students as a major theme.

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'Wealth of Nations' and 'American Autobiography'

Two Series of Lectures Commemorate Bicentennial

America's Bicentennial will be observed at the University of California, Santa Barbara with two series of lectures bringing outstanding scholars and authors to the campus. All lectures are free and the public is invited.

One series of ten weekly lectures will begin tonight and is based on Adam Smith's famous and influential book "The Wealth of Nations" published the same year as the founding of this nation. The series is dedicated to the late UCSB Prof. Harry Girvetz, who initiated the idea for the series before his death in 1974.

Another series, entitled "American Autobiography," will bring six distinguished writers from several fields to speak on this form of American expression. More than 10,000 American autobiographies have been published in the U.S., some of the greatest of these written at critical times in the nation's history when individuals were defining their relationship to their society.

"The Wealth of Nations" series opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall with Dr. Eli Ginzberg of Columbia University speaking on "An Economy Formed by Men."

Other weekly lecturers in the series this month are Nathan Rosenberg, Stanford University, on "Adam Smith and Laissez-faire: Some Historical Perspectives" Jan. 15; E.G. West, Carleton University in Ottawa, on "Adam Smith's Economics of Politics" Jan. 22, and Samuel Hollander, University of Toronto, on "Smith and the Recardian Revolution" Jan. 29.

Literary critic Alfred Kazin will begin the "American Autobiography" series on Jan. 13 at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall speaking on "The Self as History:

Eli Ginzberg Speaks Tonight

Eli Ginzberg, the A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Economics at Columbia University and author of "The House of Adam Smith," will open the Harry Girvetz Memorial Lectures tonight at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall. His topic is "An Economy Formed By Man."

The free lecture is the first in the Bicentennial Series devoted to the work of Adam Smith, whose book, "The Wealth of Nations," was published in 1776. Ten speakers from the fields of economics, sociology and political science will discuss various facets of Smith's ideas on Thursday evenings.

Dr. Ginzberg is Chairman of the National Commission for Manpower Policy and has been a long-term consultant to the Departments of State, Defense, Labor and HEW.

He is a member of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Economics Association and the Academy of Political Science. His many honors include honorary degrees from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and from Loyola University, Chicago.

He has written or edited 50 books and numerous articles, primarily in the area of labor and manpower problems. His most recent book is "The Manpower Connection: Education and Work," published in 1975.

Reflections on Autobiography." He is the author of "A Walker in the City."

Other speakers in this series are journalist Tom Wicker speaking on "The Journalist as Autobiographer" on Feb. 10, author Alex Haley speaking on "The Autobiography of an American Family" on April 9, historian Fawn Brodie speaking on "The Perils of Presidential Autobiography" on April 27, psychiatrist and author Robert Coles speaking on

"Autobiography as Part of Life: the Personal Statements of Ordinary Americans," and playwright Lillian Hellman with Robert Coles on "Reflections on Memoir: A Conversation with Lillian Hellman" on May 12.

Other lecturers on the "Wealth of Nations" series are Henry W. Spiegel, Catholic University in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 5; Louis Schneider, University of Texas, Feb. 12; Joseph Cropsey, University of Chicago, Feb. 19; Kenneth J. Arrow, Harvard University, Feb. 25; Thomas Sowell, UCLA, Feb. 26, and Laurence S. Moss, University of Virginia, March 4.

Cooperating UCSB departments in these events are the University Bicentennial Committee, Institute of Religious Studies, Department of Economics and Committee on Arts and Lectures.

A folder containing the schedule of both lecture series may be obtained from the UCSB Public Information Office by phoning 961-2191.

Faculty Research Profiles Available

Faculty research at UCSB covers an amazingly wide variety of topics, from investigations into the mysteries of DNA, to the economics of crime, to the translation of John Dryden. A computerized system for keeping track of the research interests and expertise of faculty members has been inaugurated by the Office of Research Development, after almost two years of planning and implementation.

The ORD project, called the Faculty Profile System (FRPS), has collected approximately 500 files, which include such information as name, department, research identification (chemist, ecologist, musician, etc.), research interests (a descriptive paragraph), and a set of key words and phrases. These files can be searched from a remote terminal by use of the key-words (or other parameters), to compile lists of UCSB faculty with common interests. To find campus researchers in the "marine" area, or those interested in "crime," "computers," or "classical literature," for instance, the computer can respond to these key-words with a list of names of faculty members.

The data base can now be utilized by faculty, staff, and students. For information, call James Den Boer at 4188.

UC Energy Head To Speak Tues.

Physicist Paul P. Craig, director of the UC Council on Energy and Resources, will give a public lecture on "California and Federal Energy Problems" Tuesday (Jan. 13) at 3 p.m. in the University Center, Room 2284.

The talk will be followed by an open discussion and a public reception.

The council which Dr. Craig heads is composed of 20 faculty members from the various UC campuses who are engaged in research related to energy and resources. It works in close cooperation with state and legislative groups concerned with similar problems.

Dr. Craig's appearance was arranged by economics professor Walter Mead and the UCSB Office of Research and Development.

affairs has sponsored an Alumni Vacation Center during the summers on the campus.

Engineering Offers Non-Major Courses

Four new three-unit courses designed to help non-engineering majors understand the technological devices which surround us are being offered this quarter by the College of Engineering.

They deal with concepts of technology (Engineering 1) understanding the electrical environment (EE 1), an introduction to the UCSB on-line computer system (EE 7) and an introduction to audio technology (EE 10).

Mathematics is held to a minimum in all but EE 7 which requires Math 3 AB or a working knowledge of calculus. Engineering 1 and EE 1 may be used to satisfy general education requirements.

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Fleetwood Mac: Decade of Diffusion, Development

Latest Combination Lacks Energy, Outlook Stormy for Blues Band

There are few things in this world that are not immune to the passage of time. Certainly the high-intensity grind of commercial Rock and Roll is no exception. The monotonous and soul-consuming road engagements, the endless split-ups and regroupings, as well as the constant attempts to inject new blood into old acts only succeed in rendering the original members even more faded and weary....."Tired of livin' and scared of dyin'."

On December 13, 1975 in Robertson Gym, two members of the original Fleetwood Mac took the stage: John McVie and Mick Fleetwood. Their weary expressions chronicled a history of painful evolution.

As everyone knows, when the group emerged in 1967, it was comprised of Fleetwood, McVie, Peter Green (composer of "Oh Well" and "Man of the World"), Jeremy Spencer, and a little later Danny Kirwin. By 1971 both Spencer and Green had heard another calling and vanished into the misty arms of religion. In desperate need of new energy, the band acquired Christie McVie and San Franciscan Bob Welch who were instrumental in churning out "Future Games", "Bare Trees", "Penguin", and "Mystery to Me". In 1974, the band's integrity was challenged once again by the circulation of a group masquerading as Fleetwood Mac. After legal action, the REAL band responded to the ill-met notoriety by releasing "Heroes Are Hard to Find." It was at this time that the band suffered perhaps its dearest loss when Bob Welch left to solo. Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks were

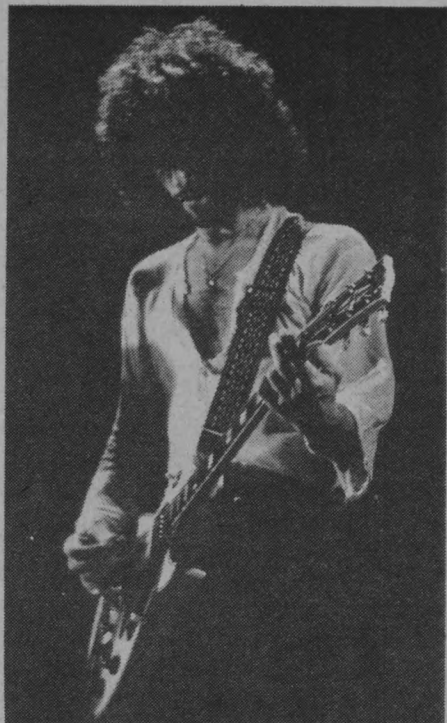
recruited to fill the void and it this combination that released "Fleetwood Mac" in 1975.

Thus the history of Fleetwood Mac is one of constant regrouping and recruiting in a continuous, desperate attempt to regain whatever vestiges of integrity that remain within their grasp. But how long can this cycle of loss-incorporation continue? It would seem that as soon as the back-bone members retire, the funding power of the band will be destroyed.

The question rolling through the audience's minds as they waited for Fleetwood Mac to begin December 13 was whether or not the new recruits would fill the gap left by Bob Welch, and if not, what were the chances of future survival.

The answer, at least to this reviewer, appeared in Buckingham's disappointing guitar work and Nicks' ragged vocals. The band as a whole performed adequately, but the new members did not even approach the magnetic charisma of Welch. I found myself writhing at the sound of Buckingham's version of "Hypnotized" and "Bermuda Triangle." Even the lilting "Rhiannon" (written by Nicks) turned sour with the straining vocals of the composer. She barely had energy enough to lift her head, much less project and articulate above a mutter.

Through the head-bouncing antics of Buckingham and Nicks' lack-luster tambourine tapping, I glimpsed the weary and withdrawn visage of John McVie. That expression told me that the cycle may be near an end.



Lindsay Buckingham, a new addition.

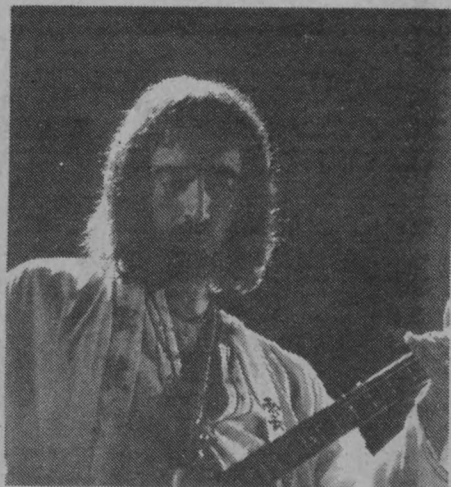
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Christie McVie on keyboards.



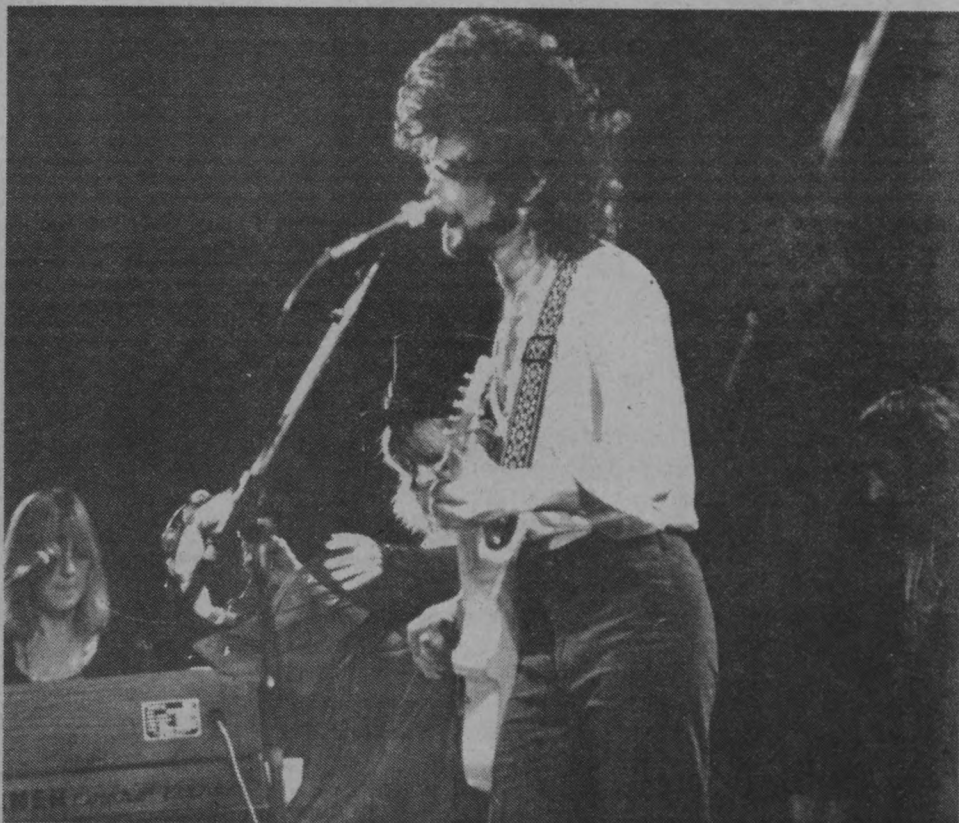
A slightly stupored Stevie Nicks.



A weary John McVie.



The Neanderthal-like Mick Fleetwood smokin' on the skins.



Left to right: Christie McVie, Stevie Nicks, Lindsay Buckingham, and John McVie.

'Kiss Alive': Rampant Reverberations

By Dean Hoffman

A lot of people hate Kiss, and, I suppose, not without sufficient cause. I mean, who wouldn't be repelled at the sight of four leather-clad geezers in whiteface makeup who breathe fire, vomit fake blood, and sound like an orchestrated train wreck?

But such is the magic of Kiss, and all of it is neatly preserved in bone-crushing glory on their first live release, "Kiss Alive!" But does it really matter that their songs are simplistic in theme and musical inventiveness? And does it matter that every number included here sounds virtually identical? Hell no! Kiss has to be about the only existing heavy metal outfit around these days that exudes true rock and roll spirit and yet remains viscerally powerful and exciting (Bad Company is one noble exception). And what with Black Sabbath off on their endless search for the Ultimate Drone, Iggy Pop coming out of exile only every few years, and Deep

Purple's lineup mutating with every new LP, the answer is even more obvious: we NEED these guys!

On "Alive!," Kiss open with a burst of rampant energy and simply don't let up (except during Peter Criss' drum solo on "100,000 Years," which is Snooze City). To be sure, these hulks are no stellar musicians. One could hardly find more stock Clapton/Page guitar stylings than those of Ace Frahely or a voice that is more of a modified rebel yell than that of Gene Simmons.

But rather than be content with simply caving in the heads of their adoring audience with mindless riffing and volume, Kiss play with more taste and substance than most of their plodding contemporaries. Their riffs, notably in "Deuce," "Strutter," and "Come On And Love Me," although hardly original, are driving and (gasp!) melodic. And the vocal harmonies of Simmons and Paul Stanley, coupled with the band's

pendant for ear-grabbing chord changes and progressions, and up to a formula which has helped Kiss transcend Heavy Metal's eternal pitfall of ultimate boredom for four albums.

But as exciting as it is, "Alive!" raises some disturbing points. It is doubtful that Kiss will be able to continue its basic format in ensuing releases and still remain an exciting musical force. Fortunately, the group is spending considerable time on its next studio release (currently in-progress) and is reportedly attempting to alter its studio sound somewhat with the help of producer extraordinaire Bob Ezrin (Lou Reed, Alice Cooper). Hopefully, Kiss will be able to successfully modify their aural avalanche in future albums and live appearances without losing its gut-level drive and appeal.

But until the next Kiss studio album, "Kiss Alive!" is gonna occupy a prominent place on this reviewer's turntable.



CALENDAR

TODAY, Jan. 8

Film— Monty Python's "Different" 7:30, 9:30 pm CH.

Film— "In a Lonely Place" 7:30, 9:30 pm, Chem 1179.

Drama— "In Celebration" 8:30 pm (Jan. 8, 9, 10); 2:30 Jan. 10; 7:30 pm Jan. 11; Lobero Theatre.

Lecture— "An Economy Formed by Men" 8 pm, LLCH.

FRIDAY, Jan. 9

Film— "Wizard of Oz" 7, 9, 11 pm, Chem 1179.

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Virile Visuals in Kubrick's 'Lyndon' Weakened due to Tedious Timing

By Victor Walton

"Barry Lyndon," which opened recently in Los Angeles, represents a departure for Stanley Kubrick from the trends he started in "2001" and "A Clockwork Orange". His latest work is not futuristic; it does not hint at any essential nature of man, nor does it require any deep thought to interpret. It is an exercise in adaptation, a re-creation of the novel by William Thackeray, and as such it succeeds admirably.

Set in the 18th century, the film describes in detail the events in the life of one Raymond Barry. Anything that has any influence on Barry's life is either shown or revealed in narration. Barry's life is one of constant striving to better his position, which he does, progressing from farm boy to soldier, imitation officer, spy, gambler, and landed gentleman. While he is on his lifelong journey, several people set themselves as aids or as hinderances in his path. But these people never seem to exist outside of their influence on Barry; he is the core of the film, and all other considerations are secondary.

With the entire length of the film (a little over three hours) dedicated to Barry, we would expect to learn quite a lot about

his mind. This never happens. His moves usually come as a surprise; we are never made to feel as though we really know Barry. We know in unnecessary detail what he does, but the framework that underlies his motives is never revealed. Because of this, Barry never becomes very important to us. He is obviously important as a character, carrying the film, but we are never made to care about him as a person. There is an unfortunate space between Barry and his audience, and Kubrick never allows that space to be violated.

Though the film doesn't succeed as a character portrayal, as a costume drama it succeeds as no film before: Kubrick manages to capture the essence of the age not only in the beautiful settings (every foot was shot on location) and the costumes (some of which are original 18th-century garments), but in the slow, deliberate pacing of the film. The scenes of war or dueling are the most important examples of this.

The conflicts are shown to be so deliberate, almost rehearsed, that it seems incredible that anyone could get hurt or killed. In pacing the film this way, Kubrick avoids the most common pitfall that faces creators of costume dramas; he doesn't have 20th-century

characters dressed in 18th century clothes. This film is purely 18th-century.

The photography is beautiful. Exterior shots were patiently waited for until the light was just right. Interior shots are exceptional, especially night scenes.

For the first time ever, Kubrick managed to film in candlelight giving the film not only added depth of realism but also unique beauty. It is unfortunate that Kubrick opens so many of these scenes with long reverse zooms; by their sheer number they become very tedious.

Even though "Barry Lyndon" is a showpiece in many ways, be forewarned. It is slow, even tedious to the point of boredom. Very few of the scenes move crisply; most of them are paced so deliberately as to stifle their dramatic content. The three hours do not float by, rather they creep past minute by minute. If you enjoy being in 18th-century Europe, those minutes will be joyful. If you want a lot of action, they will be very boring.

For most of us the film falls somewhere in between.

But the real news is Ryan O'Neal — he has proven that he can act.



With a repertoire of works ranging from the dramatically serious to the humorous, the Kathryn Posin Dance Company will be in residency at UCSB from Jan. 21-23. The public is encouraged to attend the free lecture demonstration on Thursday, Jan. 22, with a performance on Jan. 23, 8 pm. Tickets are available from the Arts and Lectures Office.

Pascal Slated

A few tickets are still available for the recital by French pianist Pascal Roge on Monday, January 12 at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall. The concert will be the first of the Winter quarter on the Concert Series sponsored by the University's Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Mr. Roge's program in Santa Barbara will include Chopin's Ballade No. 1, Op. 23 and Ballade No. 4, Op. 52; Brahms's Sonata No. 2 in F Sharp minor, Op. 2; Six Preludes by Debussy; and three works by Liszt, La valle d'Obermann, Sonetto No. 123 del Petrarca and the Mephisto Waltz.

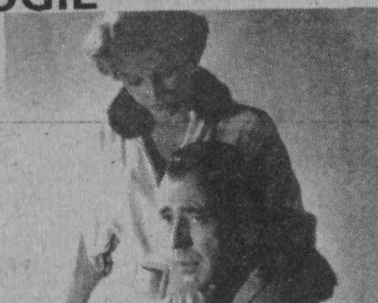
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Throughout this past year Associated Student entertainment committees have attempted to provide students with the finest programs possible. The 1975 fall quarter proved to be an adequate prelude for upcoming quarters.

A.S. Concerts opened the fall quarter in Robertson Gym with Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, then proceeded with the Allman Brothers Band, Dave Mason and Little Feat in the Campus Stadium. Leo Kottke followed shortly after with his performances in Campbell Hall. Then rock's latest sensation, Bruce Springsteen, generated further excitement. Irish guitarist Rory Gallagher and flutist Tim Weisberg continued the fall concert schedule in Campbell Hall and a Santa Barbara favorite, Fleetwood Mac, closed the year out in the Gym.

Sponsoring John Dean, Allard Lowenstien, Margo St. James and Francis Sarguis, A.S. Lecturers did its share to enlighten students while UCen Activities/Stargaze entertained on a near daily basis with noon concerts and evening dances.

As members of these committees we look to 1976 with hope that we can produce improved programs for the UCSB student body.

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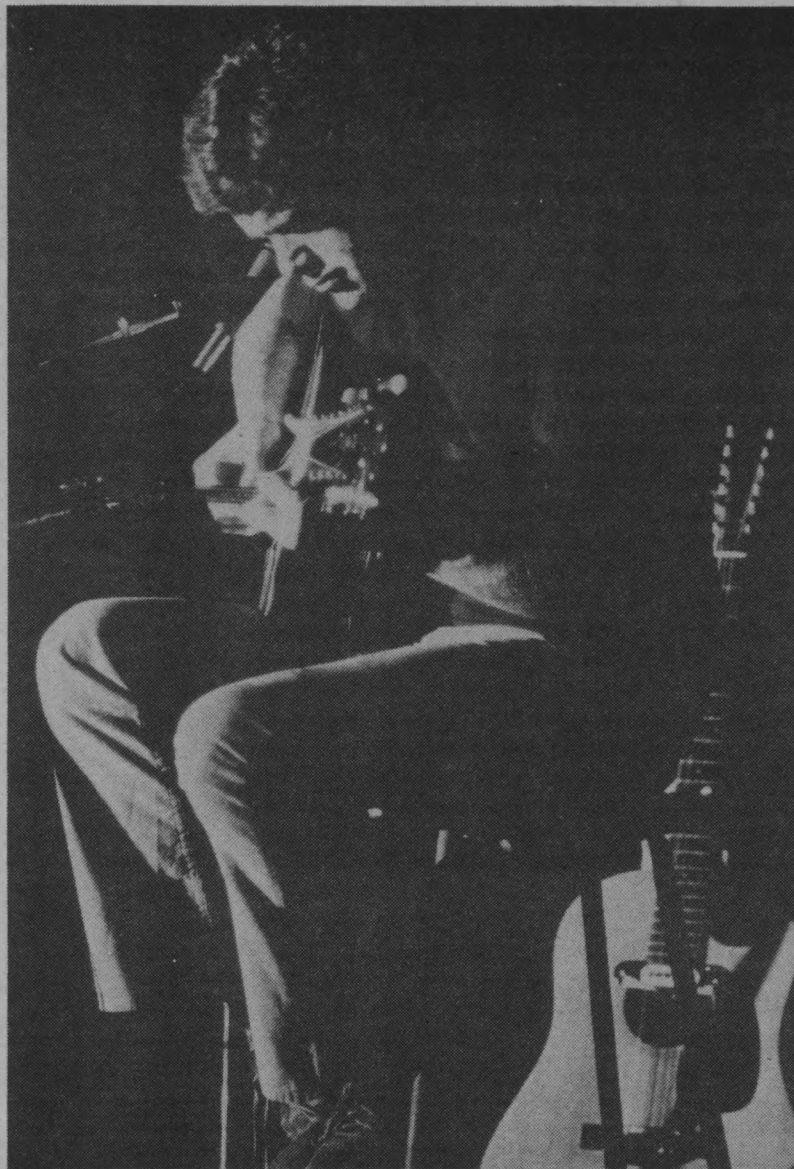
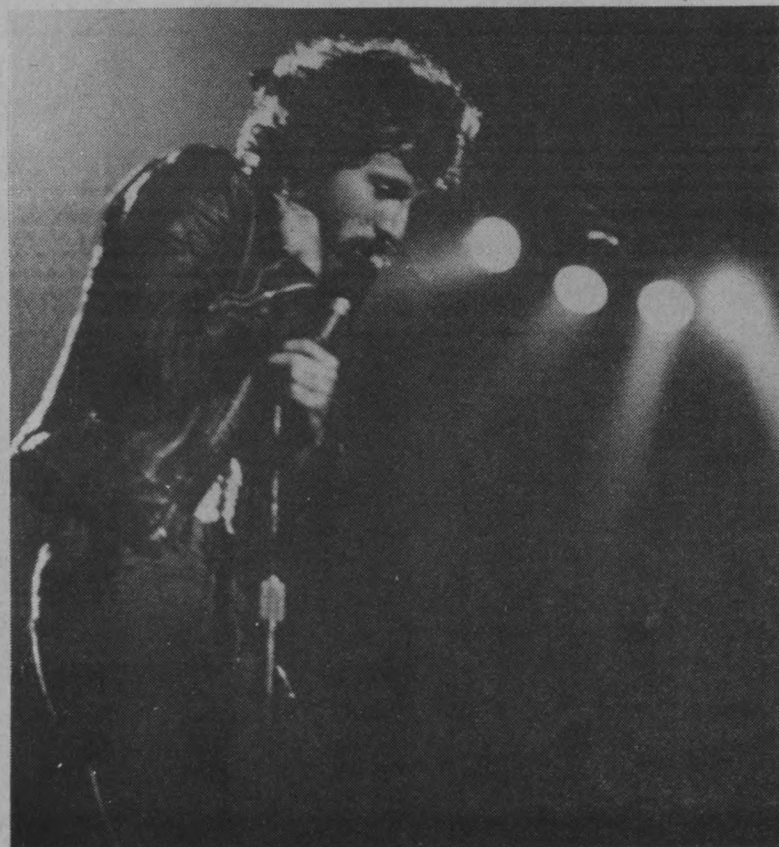
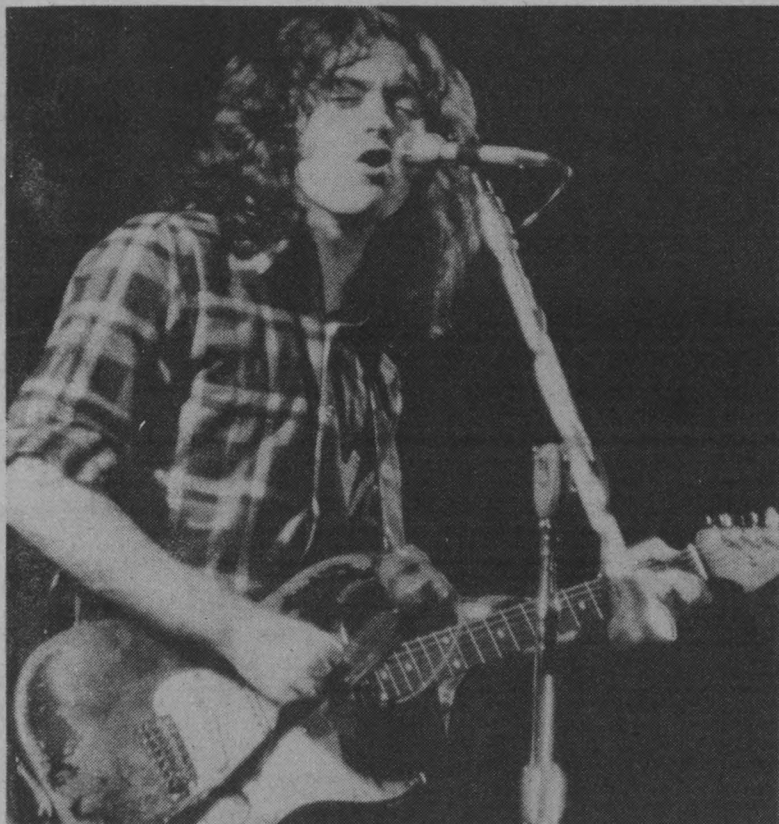
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(Rossini)

For the first half of February:

7th - FIDELIO (Beethoven)

14th - LA TRAVIATA (Verdi)

COMING UP!!

A KCSB-FM general staff
meeting for winter quarter is
scheduled for Wednesday night,
January 14th at 7 p.m. in the
University Center, Room 1892.
All staff must come . . .
newcomers welcome also.

LIVE LAFCO HEARINGS

KCSB-FM will be broad-
casting the Third Meeting of the
Local Agency Formation
Commission (LAFCO) on
Thursday, Jan. 22. The
proceedings will be carried live
and start at 1:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

- Kundalini Yoga Classes for beginning and intermediate students will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in UCen 2272. Bring an empty stomach and a \$1 donation.
- American Folk Dance will hold its first meeting of the new quarter today at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120.
- Department of Dramatic Art is holding auditions for "John Brown's Body" and "You Can't Take It With You" today. Check with the Drama Production Office for time.
- I.V. Human Relations Center needs volunteers to be an IVHRC Peer Counselor. Screening is today; call 961-3922 for an appointment. There is limited space.
- Taoist Meditation Society will present beginning Tai Chi Ch'uan classes daily from 8 to 10 a.m. on the lawn west of the UCen, beginning next Monday.
- IVCC will hold a meeting to discuss the philosophy of the IVCC Newsletter. Should it take

advertisements? Should it change its name? Come tonight at 7:30 p.m. to 970 Embarcadero del Mar.

• I.V. Recreation and Park District will hold a Board of Directors meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the I.V. Planning Office. Appointment of a new director will be discussed; the public is invited.

• UCSB Bicycling Club is holding its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. Members and interested cyclists are invited to attend. Bicycle maintenance clinics and spring tours will be among the items discussed.

• Christian Science Organization resumes its regular testimony meetings for this quarter tonight at 7 p.m. We meet for inspiration and sharing at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero, every Thursday.

TOMORROW

• UCen and Yogi Haeckel will host Complete Transcendental Yoga Classes, with Meditation at 4:30 p.m., at \$2 per class; and Asanas at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., at \$15 per quarter. Classes meet every Friday in UCen 2272.

FREE READING & STUDY EVALUATION

The Reading Study Center will test your reading speed, comprehension, and skimming ability, assess your study skills, and make recommendations based on the results. The one-hour test will be given Thursday, Friday, & Monday, - Jan 8th, 9th, & 12th, at 10:00, 1:00 or 3:00

We are offering a variety of free individual and group reading, study, & writing programs. Special groups offered this quarter include:

Science Study Skills	LSAT Preparation (1/21 & 1/23)
Test taking.	GRE Preparation (2/10 or 2/13)
ESL Reading.	

For more information or to sign up, please come in. We have a schedule and description of all our programs available in the office.

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DOG OWNERS

-A REMINDER-

Campus Dog Regulations are still in force.

- Dogs on campus must be on leash at all times.
- Dogs must not be tied to any object on campus.
- A valid County license is required for all dogs.
- Dogs are not permitted in campus buildings.

During the past year, over 500 dogs have been impounded on campus. Over \$5000 in fines or fees have been paid by owners to either the Municipal Court or Pound. Courtesy warnings are no longer being issued, and citations for leash law violations and/or lack of license will be issued on first pick-up. For additional information, call Campus Animal Control at 961-3131.

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Women's Influence to Expand With New Title IX Legislation

By Adrienne John

Title IX, the recently enacted regulation dealing with sex discrimination in education, will have wide ranging effects on University life in areas from housing policies to athletics to grievance procedures.

Basically an expansion of similar federal legislation enacted in 1972, which provided that "no person shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance," the new legislation is unique, according to the Chancellor's office, in that it is the first time anything has been specific in the area of sex-roles in education.

The major concern now is with implications for the University. First, the University will have to comply with the process of self evaluation. Title IX states "every education institution receiving federal funds must within one year of the effective date of the regulation evaluate its policies and practices as to their compliance with the regulation." This requires that each department evaluate themselves. After evaluating they will have to meet with the demands of the clause stating "and then modify its policies and practices as necessary for compliance; take appropriate remedial steps to eliminate the effects of

discrimination resulting from these policies and practices."

In addition, housing policies will have to be examined on campus and off campus if it is to be approved by the University. Title IX "specifically provides that recipient institutions shall not on the basis of sex apply any rule concerning the domicile of a student or applicant."

The student health center may also have to examine its policies because of the clause stating that there shall not be discrimination in "the provisions of different aids, benefits, or services."

The UCSB administration will have to examine the policies and practices concerning the employment of professors all the way to teaching assistants. Finally, the administration will have to look at enrollment procedures.

The athletic department may be hard hit by the new Title IX regulation, particularly in the area of grants and scholarships.

While the regulation allows separate teams, it does require that "no person shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise discriminated in any interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics offered by a recipient, and no recipient shall provide athletics on such a basis."

Finally, grievance procedures

will have to be established for students. In this area Title IX will be strongly felt. The legislation provides that "every recipient shall adopt and publish grievance procedures providing for resolution of student and employee complaints."

Madeline Joyce, assistant to the chancellor, offered some insights into the effects of the new Title IX regulation on UCSB. She stated, in relation to employment, "We have somewhat moved toward equality. We have done a preliminary poll and we will probably fall within compliance in most areas." Joyce said the University has been trying to equalize employment opportunities for years and that a grievance procedure already exists due to the affirmative action program.

Joyce further explained that the University will deal with Title IX through department screening. Finally, she stressed that the impact of the new Title IX regulation would be felt by the students because a grievance procedure will have to be established. Joyce felt this type of legislation would help make young women aware of themselves as individuals and therefore good career counseling will have to be established.

Living Sea Program Offers Internship

The Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation, a non-profit environmental education program, is currently sponsoring community education and student intern programs from its location on Stearns Wharf in a building across from the abandoned Moby Dick's Restaurant.

"Our regular program features a living sea class," reports Jim Choun, a Foundation spokesman. "On alternate weekends, we have a field trip type of experience where a UCSB grad student teaches people on board about sea life in general."

An intern program for college students is also provided by the Foundation in conjunction with the Environmental Studies department at UCSB.

For further information, contact the Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation by writing to them at P.O. Box 4815, Santa Barbara, 93105.

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INTRAMURALS

Men's and Women's
basketball entries are due
tomorrow before 5 p.m. at
the IM Trailer.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL play begins on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Sign-ups are due at the IM Trailer by Friday, Jan. 9. Have Some Fun! Get Fit! Join the Action!

Weight Lifting, Soccer Kick Off Winter Action

Intramural action at UCSB this winter will begin with two weekend tournaments. The strongmen and strongwomen on campus can flex their "biceps brachii" during the Power Lifting tourney, scheduled to go off on Saturday, Jan. 10 at 11:30 a.m. in the UCSB weight room.

Class divisions will be 114, 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198, 220, 242 pounds and super heavyweight. The events that make up the Power Lifting Competition are Bench Press, Squat and Dead Weight Lift. Sign-ups are due by January 9.

Next on the weekend agenda will be a Coed Soccer tournament. Games will be played on the fields behind Robertson Gym beginning on Saturday, Jan. 17. Sign-ups are due no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15. More than likely, this tournament will be run in a round robin type affair. Participation was very good last year and we expect the same again this winter. So organize your teams now and sign up early to avoid the last minute rush.

There will be a men's and a women's soccer league beginning on Jan. 22. Sign-ups are due in the IM Trailer by Tuesday, Jan. 20. Games will be played on the field behind Robertson Gymnasium.

Stop by the IM Trailer for more information concerning all of these programs listed in the schedule listed below.

HELP WANTED !

Soccer Referees are needed by the IM Division for Winter Quarter. Sign up at the IM office or call Ext. 3253 or 3908 for further information. Attendance at the Jan. 14 soccer clinic is required (Robertson Gym, Rm. 1125, 7-9 p.m.)

IM BASKETBALL

Deadline Nears For Hoop Teams

If you are one of the diehards that have been shooting hoops out on the activity pad for the past three months or one of the hardcores that played two-man or co-ed, your time has come — this quarter the number one IM sport will be 5-person basketball.

Last year 189 teams participated in Men's and Women's basketball and this year even more are expected. If this happens, this year should eclipse last year as the best ever for the sport. Like always there will be A, B or C league competition, A for the redhots, B for the majority and C for those just looking for a good time. No matter how good you are, if want to play there is a level for you.

This year, because of limited gym space, entries for basketball will be due the first Friday of class (Jan. 9) so more time can be allotted for actual play. Anyone interested in playing, whether on an already formed team or as an individual looking for a team, should be sure to come by the IM office this week.

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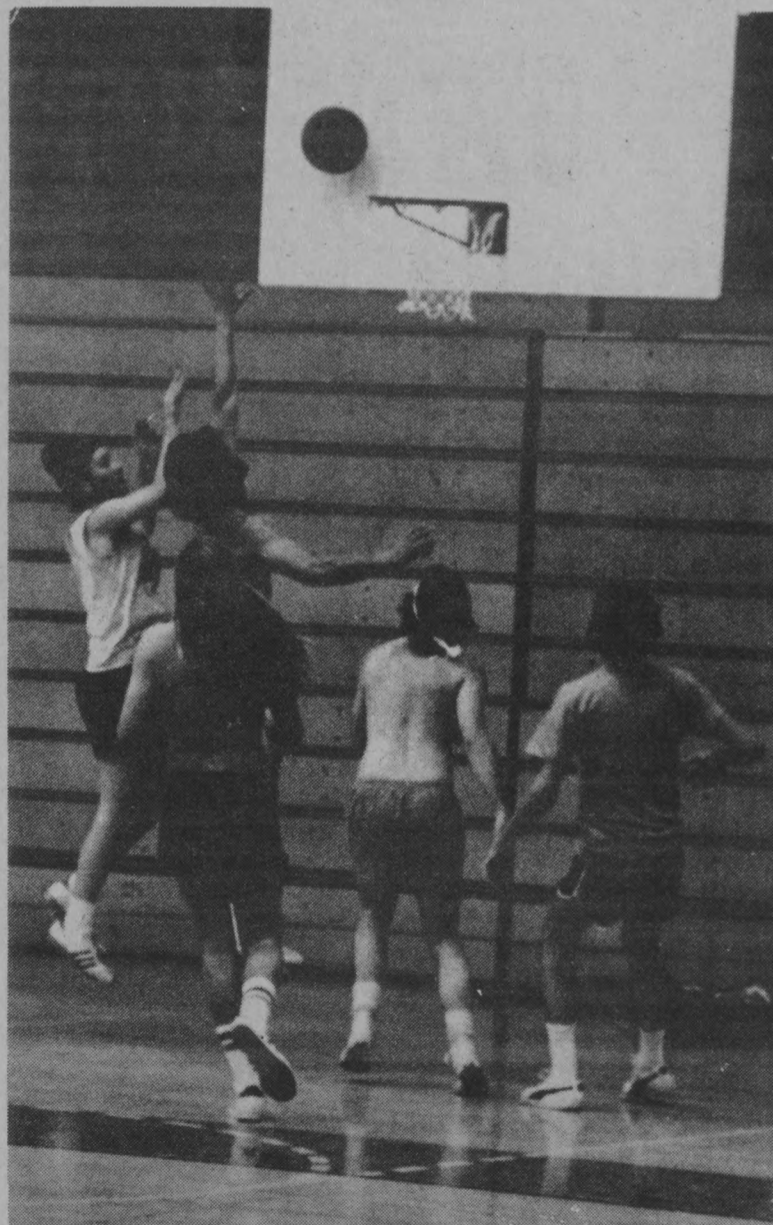
Winter '76 IM Sports Schedule

MEN'S	Entries Begin	Play Begins
5 Man Basketball	Jan. 9	Jan. 14
Weight Lifting*	Jan. 9	Jan. 10
Badminton Doubles	Jan. 16	Jan. 19
Soccer	Jan. 20	Jan. 22
Tennis Doubles*	Jan. 22	Jan. 24
One-pitch Softball*	Jan. 29	Jan. 31
Surfing*	Feb. 5	Feb. 7
Bowling Singles	Feb. 12	Feb. 17
Racquetball Singles*	Feb. 19	Feb. 21
WOMEN'S		
5 Women Basketball	Jan. 9	Jan. 14
Weight Lifting*	Jan. 9	Jan. 10
Badminton Doubles	Jan. 16	Jan. 19
Soccer	Jan. 20	Jan. 22
Tennis Doubles*	Jan. 22	Jan. 24
One-pitch Softball*	Jan. 29	Jan. 31
Surfing*	Feb. 5	Feb. 7
Bowling Singles	Feb. 12	Feb. 17
Racquetball Singles*	Feb. 19	Feb. 21
COED		
Soccer*	Jan. 15	Jan. 17
Flag Football	Jan. 15	Jan. 20
2 x 2 Basketball	Feb. 11	Feb. 17
4 Person Sand Volleyball*	Feb. 26	Feb. 28

*Indicates weekend tournament

Tennis and Badminton Challenge Ladders will begin Jan. 26, 1976.

For further information call the Intramural Office at 961-3253 or 961-3908. Drop by the Intramural Trailer, No. 304, Office 568B.



WINTER IS HERE! And that means fastpaced action on the hardwood courts. Sign-ups for men's basketball teams are due on Jan. 9 at the IM Trailer.

Gaucha Volleyball Team Debuts Against Star-Studded Alumni

The Alumni return to Rob Gym this Friday night and vow to become the first alumni squad to beat the Gaucha regulars. The old men field a star-studded cast and have even threatened to play as a four man team.

Leading the gray hairs will be Jeff Reddan, Jay Hanseth, Dave DeGroot and Madman Mike Maas from last year's team. Players from previous years will be Skip Allen, Ed Spaw, Chris Kane, Jack Collins, and Mark Jacobs. Bringing up the rear of the pack

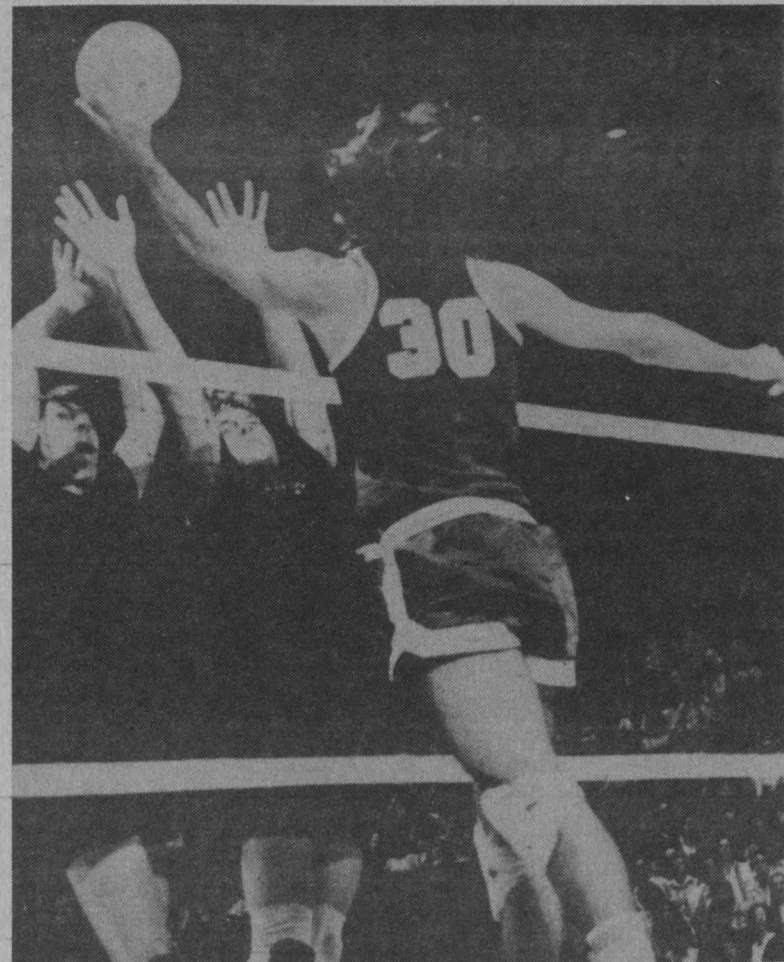
will be Gaucha coach Gus Mee.

Mee says he thinks the alumni have a slight edge in the match but that this year's team is eager to show that team play can beat superstars.

The Gauchos think they will surprise some people this year with their "no name" offense. In preseason play, the Gauchos have entered and won two tournaments. Also, in an exhibition match with Cal State Long Beach, the Gauchos demolished their opponents 15-5, 15-5, 15-8.

Returning for the Gauchos this year are setters Gary Sato and Matt McShane and hitters Eric Pavels, John Corbelli, Gary Hooper and Vern Rye. Redshirting from last year, Joe "Pepper" Colligan will see a lot of action as will Scott Carlson and Russ Jones, a pair of J.C. transfers.

It promises to be a fun time with some exciting volleyball as the Gaucha volleyball team makes its home debut for 1976. Game time is 7:30 and students with reg cards are admitted free.



LOOK OUT GAUCHOS — Jeff Reddan (right) and Jay Hanseth go up for the block against UCLA in last year's NCAA finals. These two and a host of other former Gaucha stars will be on hand in Rob Gym when the Alumni play the 1976 Gauchos.

photo: Al Pena

WINTER QUARTER RELIGIOUS STUDIES DEPT.

RS 10 Religious Dimension of Man

An Introduction to Mysticism, types of Religious Personality and forms of Religious expression and myth.

(This course replaces RS 20 originally scheduled for Winter Quarter).

Professor Gerald Bradford MWF 9-9:50 SH 1004

Lost & Found

LOST: A small brown and black kitten around Xmas on Del Playa. If found call 685-2634.

Special Notices

UCSB Ski Team lodging for try outs this wknd will be at Silver Pines Chalet in June Lake Fri. nite 9th and Sat. 10th. For more info call 961-3737 or 968-7678.

Alternative Nutrition Class Org. meeting Sat. 4:00 p.m.; IV Medical Clinic. Herbs, diet, fasting, acupuncture.

STUTTERERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for treatment studies at campus speech clinic. Contact Mrs. Roberta Jackson 961-2148.

VOLUNTEERS ARE VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE. Stop by the CAB Office to find out how you can help. CAB 3rd floor UCen.

MONTY PYTHON and now for something completely different CH 7:30 & 9:30 Tonite Cap. Hill.

LIVING ARTS CLASSES — Everything from Batik to Yoga. Sign up in Rec. Trailer 369 by Rob. Gym.

MU PHI EPSILON professional music sorority presents Sherry Kloss, violinist in a benefit concert Sun., Jan. 11 4 p.m. LLCH ad \$1 student; \$1.50 general.

Bluebird Cafe welcomes you back w/ LONESOME TUMBLEWEEDS Th., Fri., Sat. 9 p.m. 33 W. Anapamu minors, longhairs welcomed.

SKI MAMMOTH Jan. 16-18 Trnsp., Condominiums (Kitchens, Sauna, Jacuzzi) \$46 962-1878.

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NAUI SCUBA CLASSES \$53. Begin Jan. 19. Incl weights, tanks, air, regul + suits. 3 ocean dives too. Sign up in Rec. trailer.

Medical School Student Placement Service. 20 openings available for Feb. Class in an Accredited School. No fee if no placement. (213) 343-8677; 345-0661.

4TH ANNUAL IV HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER SEX WORKSHOP, Sat. Feb. 7, all day. Films & grp topics on Jealousy, Open vs Closed relationships, Sexual Trouble Areas. Cost — \$5. Call 961-3922 for Pre-reg.

SEX, couples individual counseling — plus groups at the Family Education and Counseling Center/Human Relations Center. Call 685-1516 between 1 and 5 Mon.-Fri.

Personals

Want To Party? Meet some interesting people? Stop by and see us tonight at 7:30 6553 Cordoba. SAE Fraternity Rush Party.

MARDI — GRAS! Via rt.66, Tuscaloosa, Atlanta, Pensacola. Depart 15 Jan., return 20 Mar. 2 persons sought to share expenses/good times. Rich Zimmerman, Box 15122, UCSB, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93107.

Did you know that if you're sick & need to contact your profs, Inez Desmarais 961-3176 will do it for you? This message brought to you by the Information Ctr., SH 1417, 961-2091.

What Is The Meaning Of Life? Find out tonight at Campbell Hall 7:30 or 9:30 p.m.

HRC WINTER GROUPS include Womens Self Defense, Yoga, Gestalt Dream, Dance Awareness, Assertive Training, Gay Problem Solving, Mens CR, Encounter, Massage, and Fri night Drop-in. Groups start week of Jan. 19. Call 961-3922 for Pre-reg.

BE AN IVHRC PEER COUNSELOR. Learn valuable skills and get involved in community work. Screening this Thurs., Jan. 8. Limited space. Call 961-3922.

VD information and referral. HELPLINE 968-2556. Call now — don't delay.

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Homestand Continues With Two Teams From Pacific Northwest

UCSB's basketball team will be in the spotlight for the first time this quarter when they host two teams from the Pacific Northwest in the next three days. Tonight the Gauchos face off against the University of Portland Pilots.

Saturday evening the Gauchos will compete in their twelfth game of the season as the University of Puget Sound Loggers roll into Rob Gym. Tipoff for both games is 8:05 p.m.

The Gauchos will be trying to improve their 6-4 record and take advantage of playing at home. So far UCSB has been extremely tough at Rob Gym where they have captured four of their victories.

POSSIBLE LAUGHER

Win number seven should come fairly easily for UCSB against Portland. The Pilots come in with a 4-6 slate and some statistics that show they are not as good as their record indicates.

Portland has not been able to muster up much of an offense this season and they are averaging only 68 points a game while shooting 39 percent. The young Pilots are lead by sophomore Leonard Williams' 13 point per game average.

The Gauchos could probably get past Portland with an average performance. The big front line

should have a field day and overall it looks like UCSB could enjoy their first laughter of the season.

Saturday night, however, the Gauchos better be ready to play. Puget Sound has won ten out of twelve games and they appear to have enough offensive fire power to give any team trouble.

LOGGERS IMPRESSIVE

Head coach Don Zech's Loggers are led by seven footer Curt Peterson. The big senior is averaging 20.4 points per game and shooting an outstanding 56 percent.

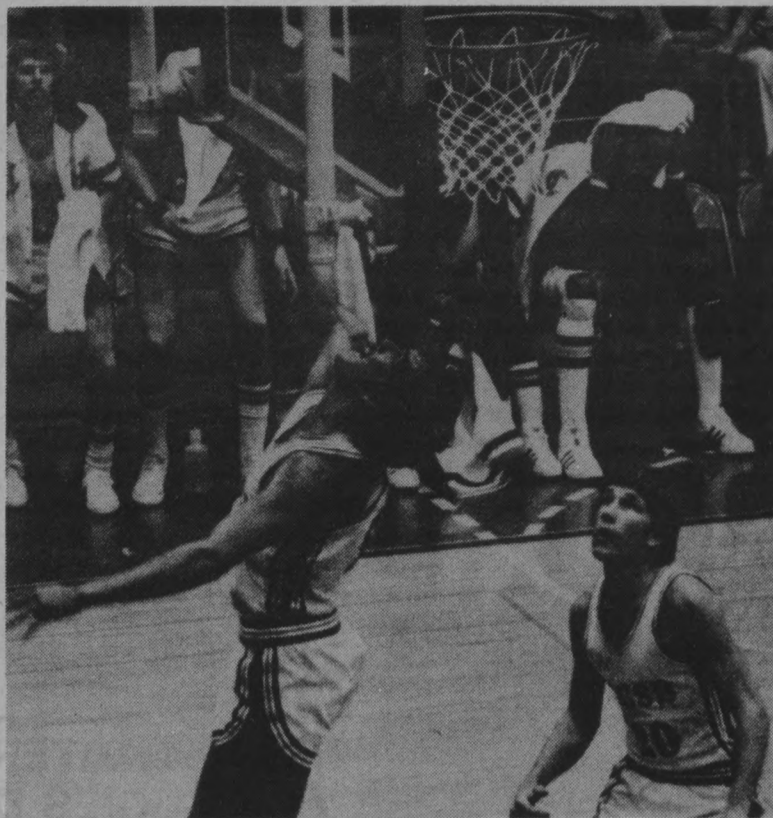
The Loggers return seven players from last year's 18-10 squad. Other standouts are forward Tim Evans (17.6 ppg, 59 percent) and 6'5" sophomore Rick Walker (14 ppg, 59

percent). Puget Sound has been averaging 82 points per game and shooting a remarkable 51 percent as a team.

The Puget Sound contest is definitely a big game for the Gauchos and one they are very capable of winning if they can come up with a good team effort.

A key man in the Gaucho attack Saturday, as he has been all season long, will be center John Service. Service has been the best and most consistent player for UCSB and it's going to be his responsibility to stop the high scoring Peterson.

Service has the ability and the statistics to back it. The Gauchos' most surprising player, Service has been averaging 17.9 ppg, shooting 54 percent from the field and grabbing 11 rebounds a game to lead the team.



LIPSCOMB SCORES — Jeff Lipscomb played his best game of the season against UCR last Saturday. His play off the bench could be a key to the Gauchos' success this homestand.

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Blue Zoo Antics On Tap Tonight

The controversial Blue Zoo is back and will congregate publicly tonight Saturday nights in UCSB's own Robertson Gym to plot the downfall of the University of Portland and the University of Puget Sound basketball teams. Interested parties are reminded that the lower section of the student bleachers is reserved for those dedicated 'rebels' clad in blue shirts.

In conjunction with the Zoo's efforts to promote "spirit", the world Chicken Clucking Championships will be held in the Old Gym following the UCSB-Puget Sound basketball game Saturday night. Entertainment includes a chicken cluck concerto and a FREE DANCE.



Heartburn for Anyone

In their continuing effort to transform the average breakfast, lunch and dinner cook into a masterful gourmet chef, UC Extension is offering the second course in a series entitled An Introduction To Gastronomy (Part II).

Beginning Tuesday, January 20, the ability to create magnificent pastries will be placed at your fingertips. There will be discussion and demonstration of the techniques involved in some of the great French pastry doughs: Pate a Brioche, Pate a Choux, Pate

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Arthur G. Ainscough, the course instructor, is an expert on cooking- especially for fun rather than survival. Ainscough studied at the celebrated Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Paris, France for five months and will bring his experiences as well as his extensive gastronomic knowledge to the class sessions.

The course is scheduled for Tuesdays, January 20- February 17 in Room 101 at the Ernest Righetti High School, 901 S. Broadway in Santa Maria.

For further information telephone UC Extension at 961-3231.

African Architecture Class

"African Architecture South of the Sahara" will be offered this quarter in the Art Department by visiting professor Labelle Prussin of the University of Michigan.

Professor Prussin is one of the world's leading authorities on this subject, but the course was unfortunately not announced because of her late appointment. The slide-illustrated course, Art 151J, meets MWF at 3 p.m. in Art Bldg 1426. No prerequisites.

Brown Address

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In conjunction with his support of the Coastal Commission plan to protect the coast, Brown urged a corresponding commitment to preserve "prime agricultural land." His request for a Civilian Conservation Corps, which more than hints of the New Deal, was suggested to be used for such inland preservation programs.

Status of Women Meet

Notice is hereby given of a Regular Meeting of the Commission on the Status of Women to be held on Saturday, January 10, 1976. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission Hearing Room.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Eugenio M. Lujan, Affirmative Action Officer, County of Santa Barbara, Administrative Office, 105 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara, California 93101. Telephone: 966-1611, extension 329.

Ski Team Tryouts This Weekend

Ski team tryouts will be held this weekend at Upper Bowling Alley at Mammoth at 1:30 p.m. Practice runs will occur between 10 a.m. and noon.

Lodging for the team has been arranged for Friday & Saturday evenings at the Silver Pine Chalet at June Mountain. For more info contact Connie Anderson at 961-3737.

Alcoholism Veto...

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the Recovery Home."

That program now rests with Brown's introduction of the \$37 million to augment the state's alcoholism rehabilitation programs.

It was mentioned by Dennis Carpenter, the Senate's Republican caucus chairman, that

volunteer groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous could be the answer to the state's alcoholism problem. (Some 15,000 people are reported to be suffering from the disease in Santa Barbara County alone, which means that 60,000 people are directly effected.)

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