



Missile tests from a nearby military base provided interesting trails for Isla Vistas viewing sunset from the bluffs. (Photo by Karl W. Mondon)

## Funding Sought Through I.V. 'Improvement Tax'

By MITCHELL POWERS

"We're running out of money," said IVCC Administrator Howard Dyck in reference to the council's financial status. The new voluntary "community improvement tax (C.I.T.)" is hoped to provide a step toward monetary stability.

The C.I.T. supersedes the old voluntary "door tax," which "hasn't been collected in seven months," according to Dyck. IVCC has been forced to find alternative funds as the University recently made a 70 percent cutback in allotted monies.

On July 18, University funds to IVCC were slashed from \$25,000 to \$7,600. The man credited with this reduction, according to Dyck, is Assistant Vice Chancellor Don Winter. "He set it (New Budget)" said Dyck and "there's no appeal."

Personally, Dyck noted, "I've never seen a 'door tax collector,' and I've been here for four years." This epitomizes one setback of door-to-door collections. "Half the doors you go to collect — the people aren't in," said Dyck.

To combat this problem "last year's council mailed out the door tax," noted Dyck. Balancing the two methods Dyck felt, "person to person contact (the old collection way), brought in more money."

With such experience behind them, the IVCC hopes the C.I.T. incorporates the necessary changes for an effective tax. Council has divided Isla Vista into nine districts. Each council member will have a district which covers about 460 doors.

The revenue received goes to three projects (changing each quarter) rather than to a larger number as in the door tax. "The door tax went to six or seven groups," said Dyck. "Town meetings are

used to set up a list of priorities," mainly social services, and the money was hashed out.

Council members this quarter will ask I.V. residents to contribute one dollar toward the "paralegal project, general council expenses, and a housing inventory (Please turn to p. 16, Col. 1)

## Local Rent Control Alliance Reports Postponement of County Initiative Bid

By CATHY NIFONG

The Rent Control Alliance recently announced its decision to postpone the county rent control initiative until the next feasible election after June of 1978. The city drive will be continued.

Mike Jacob, official spokesperson for the Alliance reported that the decision to postpone came when the Alliance saw that intense opposition in the form of monetary force could be expected from the Santa Barbara Housing Council.

According to Jacob, approximately \$160,000 had been accumulated to oppose the rent control initiatives. He added that the Alliance opted for the city initiative because it was already on the ballot while the county initiative was not. "It will be a heavy battle in the city," Jacob remarked.

Linda Lillow, another spokesperson for the Alliance explained that the city initiative crusade involves putting people against money. "We plan to reach a lot of people in a lot of different ways."

The next feasible election could not be

pinpointed but Jacob projected that it will be whenever petitions could be circulated and signed.

Joe Shaffer, political strategist and spokesperson for the Santa Barbara Housing Council, listed the reasons for the Council's opposition to rent control as the opinion that it cannot work over an extended period of time and that it could have negative effects on housing quality.

He explained that the only discretionary cost of owning property is maintenance, after set expenses such as mortgage, debt, service, insurance, and property taxes have been paid. It is entirely up to the landlord then as to what improvements he will make.

In explanation of the opinion that rent control cannot work very long, Shaffer stated that the courts have established the principle that there must be a fair rate of return for landlords.

Shaffer explained that in practice, this means there would be approximately a six

## 'Community Goal'

# Medical Clinic Buys IV Service Center

By JOHN LEE

With the purchase of the Isla Vista Service Center Building by the I.V. Medical Clinic, a "long-sought community goal" has been realized, according to clinic co-directors Marc Anderson and Dave Hoskinson. The clinic took title to the service center just before a year-long escrow closed on the property Dec. 31.

I.V. Community Council was instrumental in beginning the drive to establish a piece of property that was actually owned by the community. Anderson and Hoskinson consider the newly acquired center as being held in trust for the community by their non-profit organization.

"The purchase is very significant in that this is the first time the community actually owns a real property," commented Hoskinson. "When the agencies of the community actually take some control of human services and health services, it's a step to being something distinct... it's actually beginning to happen," added Anderson. The co-directors see their acquisition as a beginning toward reducing absentee landlords, bringing community organizations closer to the people, and making IVCC more valid in the event of cityhood.

Attempts to buy the property began in 1976 when the IVCC obtained a \$48,000 Federal Block Grant to put a down payment on a community building, or use as a rent subsidy on a building to be used by tenants involved in human services. Last January the Board of Supervisors approved the arrangement, and the council proceeded to lease the building from owner Dr. Kenneth J. Frank for the following two years.

It is hoped that the IVCC or its designate might purchase the two-story building from Dr. Frank at \$102,000, the IVCC and Dr. Frank entered into escrow at the same time. If IVCC could raise the financing to purchase the building, the remaining prepaid rent (\$35,427) would be used to put a down payment on the purchase price. For many frustrating months the IVCC attempted to find loans for the remaining \$65,000 without success.

Program coordinator Matt Steen cited (Please turn to p. 16, Col. 1)

## MTD Adds Big Buses New Routes

By KIM GREEN

UCSB students will soon notice changes in the local bus system. Metropolitan Transit District (MTD) has scheduled new bus routes beginning Jan. 9, as well as larger buses to operate in the Isla Vista area.

The new bus scheduling provides an express route between UCSB and Santa Barbara, non-transfer routes between Isla Vista and Santa Barbara City College and Montecito, and increased bus hours within Isla Vista.

Buses however, which now operate at 50 minute intervals, will run on an hourly basis beginning Jan. 9. Simultaneously, buses stopping at New Married Student Housing will be changed from 20 minute intervals to half hour intervals, and Saturday bus service for New Married Student Housing will be eliminated.

There will be changes in the buses themselves too. Minibuses will no longer be part of Isla Vista. According to Ed Asmann, manager of public and employee relations at MTD, the minibuses will be transferred to residential routes, while larger buses will run campus and Isla Vista lines to provide more efficient bus service. The large 40 ft. buses carry up to 51 seated passengers and 40 standing passengers. This should prevent rain-soaked students from being passed by yet another overcrowded minibus.

Isla Vista Community Council has expressed (Please turn to p. 16, Col. 1)

to eight percent increase in housing costs per year. He added that the usual market usually jumps 10 percent and then settles down for a couple of years. A rent control law, though, would upset this system and bring about piecemeal rent raises every year.

It is hoped by the Alliance that a success in passing the city initiative will bolster efforts to pass the county initiative later.

If the city initiative should somehow fail, Jacob declared that the Alliance would work on both the city and the county initiatives again. "We don't feel this is a one-shot thing," said Jacob. "We're not about to stop on this because it is a vital issue."

The city initiative has basically the same provisions as the county did. It establishes a five-member elected board to regulate rent increases. The difference is that the county initiative would include the unincorporated areas of Santa Barbara County.



# HEADLINERS

## The State

**SACRAMENTO** — Governor Brown has ordered a special session of the California Legislature on property taxes. In his State-Of-The-State message to lawmakers yesterday, Brown asked them to send him one billion dollars tax relief bill by the end of this month.

**SAN DIEGO** — Mayor Pete Wilson says his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor is \$450,000 in the black. But if he loses, he says he may run for mayor again. Wilson told the Advertising Club in San Diego Tuesday that his staff had hoped to raise \$400,000 by this point in his campaign. He says most of the money was donated in San Diego, Orange, and Los Angeles Counties. At about this same time Tuesday, Assemblyman Ken Maddy of Fresno was in San Diego saying he has raised \$750,000 to finance his own campaign for the GOP nomination for Governor.

**FRESNO** — A rift between two organizations that provide donated blood to patients is keeping blood from a 26-year-old West Covina man hospitalized in Fresno. Ronald Rose suffered severe burns over 45 percent of his body when he and his friends were shot and their pickup set on fire by assailants near Chowchilla one month ago. The Los Angeles-Orange counties chapter of the American National Red Cross has offered to replace the blood. But the blood cannot be shipped because of a rift between the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — The Justice Department confirmed today that Attorney General Bell has spoken with four possible choices to head the FBI. The Department refused to comment on reports that three of the four expressed interest in the job and the fourth declined any offer. The Los Angeles Times reports that three of the four leading choices are Federal Judges William Webster of St. Louis and Frank McGarr of Chicago and James Neal — The main prosecutor in the Watergate Coverup Conspiracy trial. The fourth choice was not disclosed.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — Special Council Leon Jaworski said yesterday the House Ethics Committee is seeking a voluntary agreement for Tongsun Park to testify before the Committee. But he said the Committee is not withdrawing its plans to subpoena the South Korean businessman, if necessary. Park is accused of trying to buy congressional favors on Capitol Hill. He's agreed to return to the United States to testify in the Justice Department proceedings. But he has not agreed to answer questions in an investigation on Capitol Hill.

**DES MOINES, IOWA** — Take an Iowa Legislator out for coffee, by all means, but be sure not to talk about legislation. It could send both of you to jail for five years, under a new bribery statute. Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner says it could mean an end to "winning and dining," a time-honored tactic of lobbyists trying to get their views across to lawmakers.

## The World

**OMA NORMANDY, FRANCE** — President Carter and the President of France stood side by side yesterday near the Normandy Beach where thousands of Americans were killed during the Allied invasion of France during World War II. Carter and President Giscard D'Estaing placed wreaths at a bronze memorial to the Americans who died in the liberation of Europe from Nazi rule.

**LONDON** — The dollar bill rose sharply in value on the European exchanges yesterday. This followed the announcement by the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve two days ago that they would buy dollars to prop up the currency. In London, the pound lost seven and a half cents to rest at just over \$1.88 near the end of trading.

Still, trading in the dollar was cautious. Many of the markets' big operators stayed on the sidelines, waiting to see whether the Carter administration will continue to support its actions.

**BANGKOK, THAILAND** — Intelligence sources in Thailand say that Vietnamese troops, backed with tanks and fighter bombers, are pushing deeper into Cambodia and may be within 35 miles of the capital, Phnom Penh. Some western diplomats believe the Vietnamese are trying to pressure Cambodia into settling a long standing dispute over the border between them.

**NEW DELHI, INDIA** — Nine people were arrested today during a scuffle yesterday between members of rival factions of the Congress Party in India.

—NANCY BLASHAW



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# Preventative Health Courses To Be Held by Biology, SHS

Most people will agree that health is the most important aspect of life, and without it little else matters. Yet, people tend to put off things they can do to maintain their health such as reducing stress, eating properly, and getting enough exercise.

Increased awareness of this tendency has encouraged the development of a series of preventative health education courses available to students through the cooperative efforts of the Department of Biological Sciences and the Student Health Service (SHS). The title of the series is "Topics in Health Education," Biological Sciences 91. The faculty sponsor is Dr. David Kohl, Health Sciences Advisor and Biological Sciences lecturer, in conjunction with Sabina White, SHS's Health Educator.

The class spotlights different topics in health education each quarter. Winter quarter topics will be Nutrition and Stress Management. Last quarter's topics were Birth Control-Human Sexuality and Alcohol Awareness, and Spring quarter topics will be on Well-body Approach to Health and First Aid and Safety. The class is divided into two components: presentation of content material and training in communication skills. The content component consists of presentations by guest lecturers from the community, while the communications component includes active listening, decision-making, and problem-solving. The twofold

emphasis of the course recognizes the importance of offering factual information as well as encouraging people to clarify their personal values through communication.

Material covered in the Nutrition course includes basic nutrition, complete protein and food supplements, personal energy needs, medical issues, exercise physiology, weight control, and health facts and fallacies. Speakers will be dietitians, nutritionists, and educators from the University, including John Reyburn, M.D., SHS; Steve Horvath, PhD, Director of the Institute of Environmental Stress; John Baumann, M.D., Director, SHS; Herbert Janklow, M.D.; and Hans Diehl, PhD, Longevity Center.

Class content for Stress Management will be presented by physicians, counselors, and researchers in the field including Norm Jacobs, PhD, Clinical Psychologist; Gary Hansen, M.D., SHS Psychiatrist; and specialists in counseling from the University and local counseling centers. Content areas will include an introduction to stress and relaxation, physiological and psychological aspects, measurement, and methods of coping with stress, such as relaxation training, yoga, meditation, biofeedback, and cognitive restructuring.

The class meets for four in-class hours weekly: two hours for lectures and two hours for

communications. Interested students should come to the orientation meeting today at 2 p.m. (this is a repeat of yesterday's meeting for those that missed it) in the SHS Conference Room. The "Nutrition" section will meet Mondays 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays 3-5 p.m. throughout the quarter.

Students interested in attending either of these series on a credit basis should attend today's meeting as academic credit through the Department of Biological Sciences is currently being requested. For more information, contact the SHS Health Education Office at 961-2630.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** First large group meeting — Potluck Dinner. Place — the Calvary Baptist Church. Take the Mission Exit, turn right. Turn left on San Andreas, right on Islay street, go down — it's on the right. 5-9 p.m.

**SANTA BARBARA PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Organizational meeting, 12 p.m. in the UCen 2272.

**SIERRA HALL:** Movie "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION — PRE-PROFESSIONAL OFFICE:** Registration for Pre-professional Program is in progress. Opportunity to work in local elementary or secondary schools and be introduced to teaching before applying to credential programs; limited registration period. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Phelps 1178.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Orientation meeting for students interested in registering for "Topics in Health Education", offering lectures on Stress Management, Nutrition, and Communication Training. 2 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room.

THIS WEEKEND

**DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE:** Mandatory orientation meeting for Resident Assistant Selection. San Rafael Lounge, Sunday at 7 p.m.

## AMA, ABA For Legalized Pot

The American Medical Association AMA and the American Bar Association (ABA), in a rare joint statement last month, called for the decriminalization of federal and state marijuana laws.

"We believe the time has come to liberalize laws regarding the possession of marijuana for personal use," ABA President William B. Spann, Jr., and AMA President Dr. John H. Budd said in combined press releases.

"In too many states, statutes exact punishment that far exceeds the crime," they said. "We agree with President Carter who showed a humane attitude in asking that the possession of insignificant amounts for per-

sonal use should not subject the user to criminal charges.

The position taken by the Associations is not new. The AMA endorsed more liberal marijuana

laws in 1972 and the ABA adopted a decriminalization resolution in 1973. Both organizations, however, said little on the issue until President Carter spoke out.

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## Space Alone Is Not The Answer To The Parking Problem at F.T.

By D. VAN MIDDLESWORTH  
There is nothing more aggravating than driving for seven hours and then finding no place to park when you reach your destination. This has happened more than once since I moved into Francisco Torres in the Spring of 1975. Parking is definitely a problem there.

The situation is more complicated than just too many cars for too few spaces. Some question the practicality of student owning cars. They are especially unwelcome and unnecessary in this small, densely packed community. Others wonder how F.T. got away with having so few parking spaces for all those students.

Francisco Torres has something less than one half of a parking

space per resident, which is somewhat better than other large residence complexes. The problem presently confronting F.T. is related to the lack of no parking zones on the surrounding streets. If the zones were there, presumably, there would be no parking hassle. Students with cars would have to park in the lot or at some other location not currently discovered.

Of course there are real reasons to have a car, but unless arrangements can be made to keep it somewhere it may be better for everyone to take the bus or use other modes of transportation. Right now it is those few who did not plan ahead that are causing headaches for all of us involved. Francisco Torres can only be responsible for what

space is available within their lots. It seems as though outside problems are being placed in their laps.

The current controversy is over a very few vehicles that are parked on the west side of Storke Road across from the complex. This overflow finally goaded the I.V. Planning Director into asking the board of Supervisors to demand that Francisco Torres expand its parking.

The general manager at F.T. was a bit upset that he wasn't contacted at all about the problem. Tony Kaskey has always worked toward preven-

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## letters

### ROTC Necessary Says UCSB Alum

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While visiting Santa Barbara during the Thanksgiving holidays I spent a brief few hours strolling down the pathways of the Campus By The Sea, reviving old memories, and recalling the sometimes turbulent and sometimes peaceful events that characterized the five years that I spent there from 1968-1973. I happened to pick up the November 23 issue of the Nexus and was not too surprised to discover that the presence of ROTC and Armed Forces recruiters on campus is still a controversial subject, although I doubt that there are too many opponents of this presence around anymore who advocate the burning of the ROTC building as the only answer.

I did not read R.G. Koskovich's article that Jamie Hogan refers to in his "ROTC: Opportunity to Serve" letter but apparently it was not very receptive to the notion of having ROTC on campus. Certainly the occurrence of a Marines Off Campus Rally demonstrates that Koskovich is not alone in his sympathies. Unfortunately these people do not realize that the utilization of such liberal institutions as UCSB as a source of military officers is vitally important. Where else can these prospective officers receive a socially and politically well rounded education? The intense regimentation present at the nation's military academies generally does not allow those individuals to develop nearly as fully in these areas as their counterparts at civilian universities. The average "academy" graduate is a military professional in every sense of the word, but during the four years that he (or she) spent developing into an officer, he has been almost totally isolated from the mainstream of society. An officer corps composed entirely of this type of individual would not only be contrary to the traditionally strong presence of the citizen-soldier in the American military, but would eventually lead to a military led solely by individuals unfamiliar with the social and political heartbeat of American society. Under such a situation would the concept of civilian control of the military remain unquestioned, as it assuredly must if the specter of a military dictatorship is to be avoided? How much easier would it be for the military professionals to again convince not only themselves but the rest of society into embarking on a road leading to another Vietnam type tragedy? ROTC trained officers will not insure that this will never happen, but they are part of an effort to maintain men in the military who are not hard core professionals, who do not intend to make the military their career, but who for the most part will serve for four years, and for what ever reason, return to civilian life.

My own military career has been very demanding. During the last two and one-half years by necessity, I have been virtually isolated from what I would have formerly considered to be a normal way of life. I have little time to contemplate great political or social questions. My nose is on the grindstone and must remain there if I am to properly fulfill my assigned responsibilities. However I do have a social and political perspective, based on a sound liberal higher education, that many of my "academy" colleagues do not have. I question many things that they simply take for granted. I could never have done what Lt. Calley did, yet among many of the professionals he is still considered a hero. ROTC may not prevent another My Lai, but its continuation is a vital source of politically and socially mature officers, whose presence is necessary if we are to avoid an eventual My Lai of our basic political and social institutions.

Steven L. Hull  
LTJG United States Navy

## Will Planning In Goleta Go Down The Drain?

WANTED: Quiet, sunny, coastal locale, unspoiled by rampant development, close to schools, stores, and social service agencies.

By TOM BOLTON  
Presently, the Goleta Valley region seems to fit the above requirements pretty well. Perhaps not the word, but not too far from it. Such an environment exists here not because of comprehensive planning to meet these ends, but because limited water supplies have prompted local water officials to impose a moratorium on new water hook-ups.

The courage shown by the water board in implementing such restrictions is laudable, evident in the many positive effects of

restricting growth. But the current policy is a "no-growth" policy which is, at best, a short term answer to our water shortages.

With the current spree of precipitation in California, the drought, although far from over, has shown signs of ending or at least receding. If the local water supplies return to normal, or near normal, growth restrictions like the moratorium will have to be lifted. If no other agencies are prepared to step in and take over the task of controlling growth, then the possibility of rampant growth here becomes much more real.

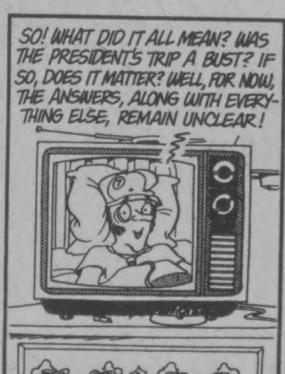
Our present economic system dictates the need for some growth. It would therefore be

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau





# Potential Disaster

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difficult to defend a moratorium imposed by the Water Board for non water-related reasons. However, concern has existed for some time in the Goleta Valley — surfacing again in the recent Water Board election — over the possibility that uncontrolled growth here will lead the Goleta Valley to become "another San Fernando Valley."

Perhaps it is difficult for local residents, who have moved here from throughout the state and elsewhere, to grasp the concept of "the Valley." But most individuals familiar with the area find the current growth rate there quite alarming.

A recent trek down a quiet, tree-lined road in the heart of "the Valley" revealed few familiar trees and little quiet. Instead, block upon block of new modern condominiums have appeared. Checks on other undeveloped areas produced evidence of a large-scale construction boom, if nothing else. Many of the San Fernando Valley's nicest areas have given way to new shopping centers and plush retirement hotels. Fields and vacant lots have become *passee* in Los Angeles.

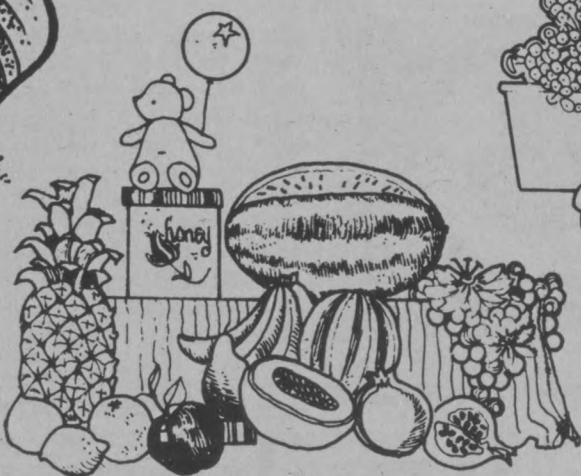
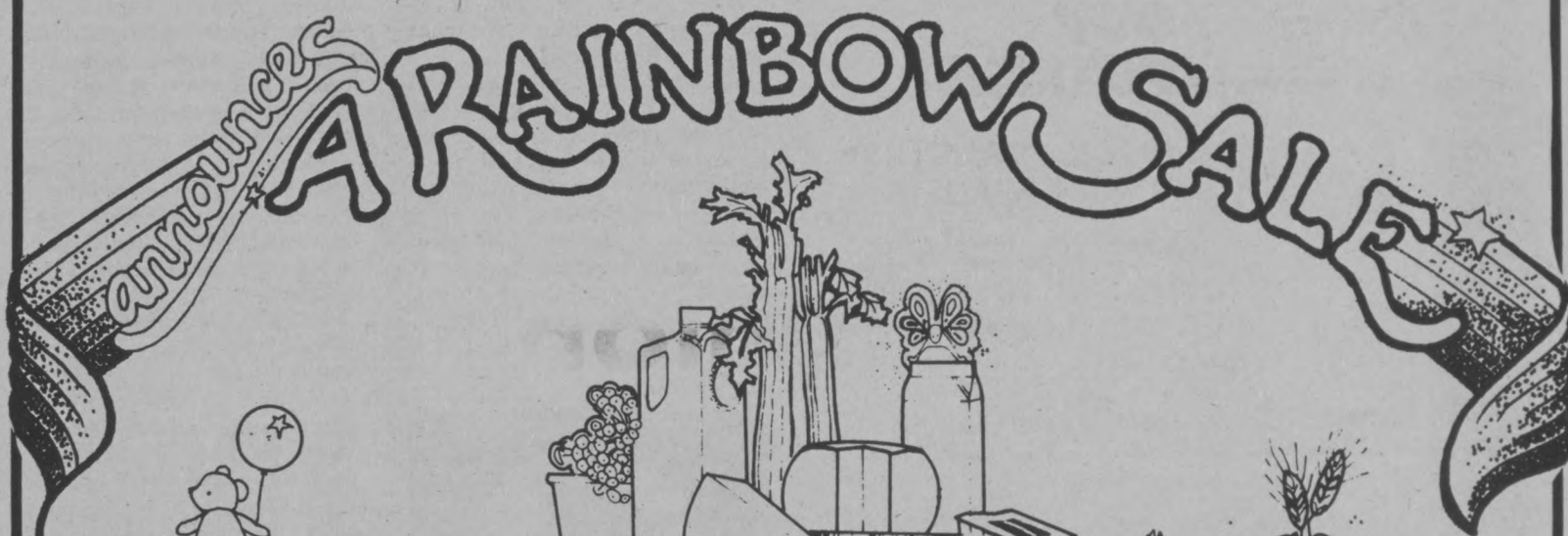
Due to many factors — including agriculture, water limits, and limits on housing supplies — open space still exists in the Goleta Valley. While some growth here is inevitable, steps can be taken to insure that Goleta does not become "another San Fernando Valley." Agencies such as the County Planning Commission, the Board of Supervisors, and indeed the local Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council, can all play a large role in protecting the environment throughout our South Coast region.

Progress in this area will require a strong but diplomatic stand. The developer lobby is strong, but a relationship between developers and environmentalist must be fostered and encouraged. A balance must be found between the developers' need to develop and everyone's need to preserve local natural resources and beauty.

It would be a shame to allow open space to become *passee* in the Goleta Valley.

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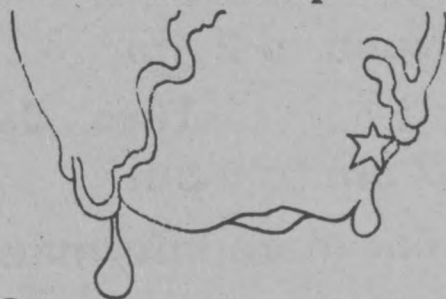
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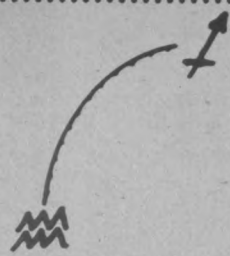
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**Each Thursday Night**

**Women's Center to Continue Mothers' Support Program**

By TRACY DAWSON

The Mothers' Support Group is again open for UCSB students or women of the community. The program, new to UCSB last quarter, will be held on Thursday nights from 8-10 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Gail Skinner, program facilitator for the Mothers' Support group, initiated the program last quarter and was pleased with the results. "Last quarter was fairly casual," Skinner said, and the group determined primarily what structure the group had.

The idea behind the formation of a mothers' support group was to allow mothers to share experiences and feelings with other mothers. It is to enable women to express what changes occur when becoming a mother that they might never have realized. What usually happens at the group meetings is that a topic is chosen and the group, usually limited to

around ten, discusses the topic for the week.

Skinner pointed out that there has been no other program designed for the purpose of allowing mothers to meet. Since a certain amount of tenseness or anxiety can exist, she feels that it is important for women in a common situation to come together and share feelings. "The only ones who can understand are those who have been through it," Skinner explained.

Another positive aspect of a mothers' support group is that since most women generally spend a great amount of time parenting, it is nice for them to get out and spend some time on themselves. It is a chance for women to be with women and at the same time for mothers to be with mothers. It is also a good way for wives of foreign students, new faculty or graduate students, to associate with other families with young children.

Aletha Solter will be the new facilitator for the mothers' support group this quarter. She sees the group as a chance for women to, "share thoughts and feelings about how becoming a mother has changed their lives." Solter hopes to point out certain basic changes such as in the amount of personal time, and the couple's relationship, which often occur. She also intends to deal with emotional states such as loneliness, anger, insecurity, and

anxiety.

Changes which occur within relationships with spouse, family, or friends, and the question of whether a mother should or should not work outside of the home, are confrontations which most mothers deal with. Many working mothers have guilt feelings about being away from home and possibly neglecting their family. Non-working mothers may wonder about their potential role in of productivity in the economic system, Solter explained.

"Society's oppression of mothers is subtle," Solter points out. She feels that the woman's importance in parenting is not always recognized. The fact that mothering is more than a full time job is often overlooked.

The main component in the mothers' support group is communication. The purpose is for women to discuss aspects of motherhood and examine how this makes them feel. Both Skinner and Solter agree that the purpose of the group is not to solve problems but to share experiences and exchange thoughts.

The mothers' support group will begin on January 12, on Thursday nights. The playgroup for parents and children will be held on Tuesday mornings from 10-11:30 a.m. Child care is also provided at the Women's Center and reservations can be made by calling 961-3778.



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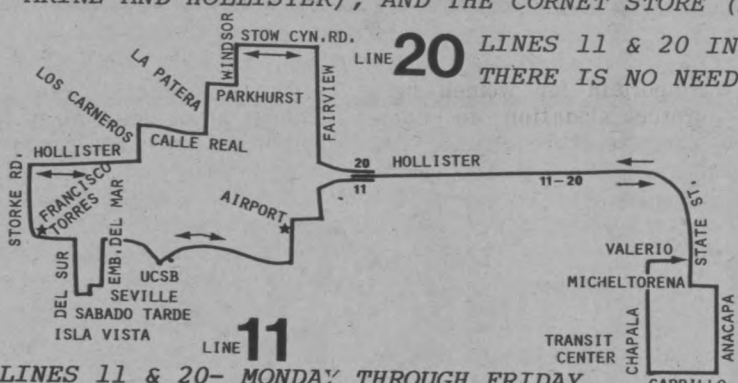
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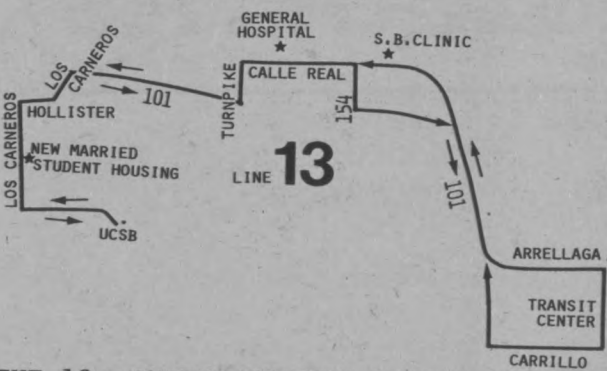
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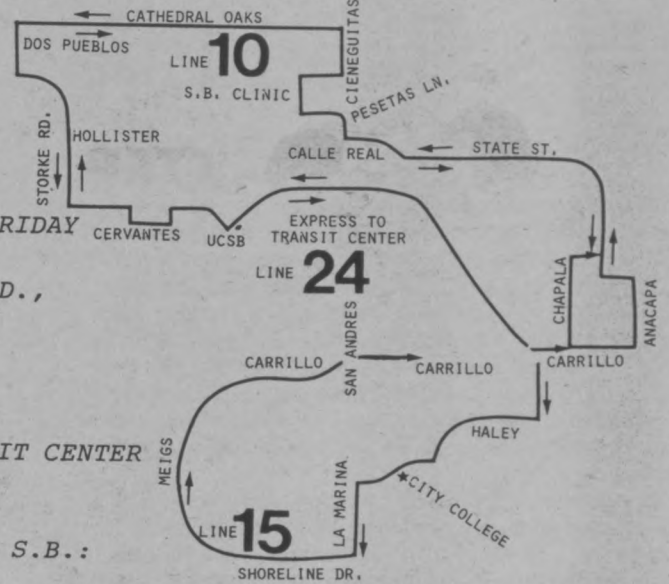
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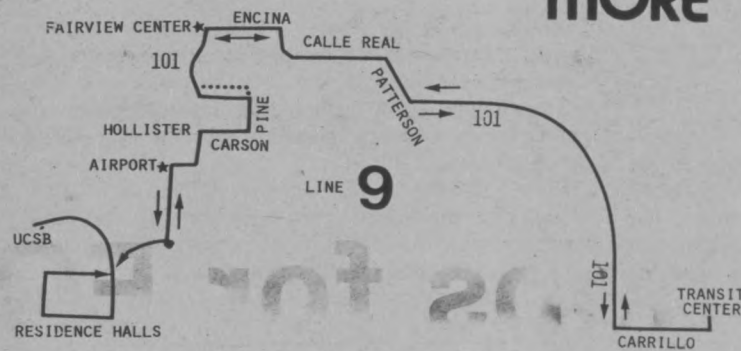
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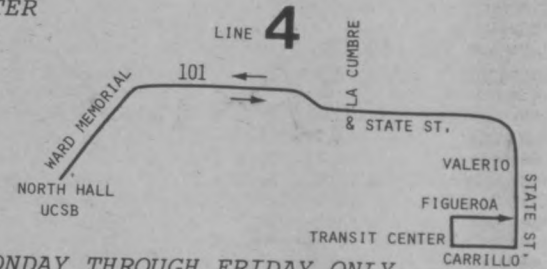


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# Music

## Browne's Backstage 'Empty' Puts Road Life On Record

By Ben Kamhi

For a long time I've been debating whether or not to commit myself to the ranks of Jackson Browne's vast west coast following.

One of rock's most literary singer-songwriters, Browne has been regarded as a major proponent of California's country rock movement since the 1972 inception of his recording career. His comfortable vocal style and plain-spoken lyrics have generated a number of well-deserved hits, including "Doctor My Eyes," "Take It Easy," "These Days," and "The Pretender." But the monotony of songwriting formula has always impeded my appreciation of his music.

Browne's summer concert at the County Bowl with the Section again proved to local fans that he is still a versatile and energetic performer, so it only remained for him to produce an album possessing the full power of a performance to convert me.

No sooner said than done — *Running On Empty*, Browne's fifth LP, was released in time for the later Christmas shoppers. Recorded live onstage, backstage, and on the bus (just like the ads say), the concept alone for an album is unique and exciting. The project boasts ten previously unreleased songs, recorded amidst the various road locations which inspired much of the material. Four songs were recorded onstage, three in hotel rooms, one in an auditorium rehearsal room and one on the bus.

The album may well be the ultimate tribute to Browne's Everyman image, bringing listeners in touch with some of the less glamorous realities of road life. Yet I suppose it could be misconstrued as a testament to his mediocrity that the best song on the LP was recorded on a bus. But Browne fully deserves credit for recapturing the momentum of his summer tour's success.

On his past efforts Browne commonly focused his lyrics on self-effacing evaluations or anguished observations, with a single voice for the meek and confused masses. His concerns on the new album are similarly down-to-earth — the performer's need for

audience recognition, the loneliness of the road, or the absence of distinguishable goals, for instance. But there is no angry voice here. Instead he is more willing to endure solitude with passive resistance. His threshold of pain is higher now than when he resigned himself to that "house in the shade of the freeway" where "The Pretender" found himself.

The album's most compelling cut, "Nothing But Time," characterizes the life on the road as the antithesis of the level of excitement during performance, and prescribes patience in bottle. The dichotomy of life on the road is well exemplified:

*Rolling down 295 out of Portland, Maine  
Still high from the people up there and feeling no pain*

*Gonna make it to New Jersey, gonna set it up and do it again*

*I got a bottle of wine (pass it over)*

*I got a broken white line (I'm still sober)*

*There ain't nothin but time between this Silver Eagle*

*And that New Jersey line. . .*

Recorded on the bus, Browne supports his case of road fever with two spirited acoustic guitars, a keyboard, hi-hat symbol and cardboard bass drum tapping out a pulsating rhythm — and the timely, yet almost imperceptible drone of the bus. The tune's final gloss, however, comes from Browne's vocals, more stylish here than ever, and the polished harmonies of vocalists Doug Haywood and Rosemary Butler.

Section guitarist Danny Kortchmar's "Shakey Town," recorded at the Holiday Inn in Edwardsville, Illinois, coolly depicts the trucker's twilight with Browne's long time collaborator David Lindley effecting the road-weary downshift with sweetly oozing lap steel lines.

While Browne's version of "Cocaine," also recorded at the Holiday Inn is convincing, the most sensitive piece here is his rendition of Danny  
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# 'Running On Empty'

(Continued from p. 8)

O'Keefe's "The Road." With a delicate instrumental accompaniment, fronted by Lindley's mournful fiddling. Browne details the distance traveled from a point of determination to insurmountable despair:

You forget about the losses, you exaggerate the wins,  
And when you stop to let them know  
You got it down  
It's just another town along the way.

A more urgent sense of confusion, however, is apparent on the title cut:

In sixty-five I was seventeen and running up one-on-one  
I don't know where I'm running now, I'm just running on  
Running on — Running on empty. . .  
You know I don't even know what I'm hoping to find  
Running into the sun, but I'm running behind.

The title track and "You Love the Thunder" are both cut from Browne's classic melody mold, with his piano chording plunging the way towards a churning pedal point climax and soaring vocal harmonies. While both tunes are destined to represent the LP on the radio, I'll put my money on "You Love the Thunder." It is both the album's brightest song, and Browne's only passionate moment on either side.

"The Load-Out" is the LP's only major disappointment. A tip of the hat to his road crew and audiences, this is the only attempt to literally depict the rock tour "road." The melody is plain and the

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lyrics are self-indulgent. By the time he sings "We've got to drive all night and do a show in Chicago-or Detroit, I don't know," he's forgotten where he is one time too many to enjoy. The tune does have a saving grace — it develops into several memorable choruses of the Zodiac's "Stay," including a rare



vocal appearance by Lindley, who tries to approximate Rosemary's high notes.

Browne's stance changes only slightly throughout most of the album. But the various musical perspectives that he has incorporated in this work set it apart from his previous releases. On their own The Section (guitarist Danny Kortchmar, bassist Leland Sklar, drummer Russ Kunkel and keyboardist Craig Doerge) performs jazzy departures in the tradition of the L.A. Express. But as frequent studio and tour musicians for David Crosby and Graham Nash, and Browne, they offer him a firm, sophisticated back-up. And Lindley has become indispensable to Browne's sound.

The influence of Little Feat guitarist Lowell George's style is apparent on "Love Needs a Heart," a tune composed by Browne and George and recorded in Los Angeles at the Universal Amphitheatre. And on "Rosie," tour photographer Joe Bernstein (who made his singing debut on Crosby, Stills & Nash's latest) joins Haywood on vocals, filling in for Rosemary. With the harmonies tailored in the same fashion as CS&N's, the result is a beautifully executed piece.

So while Browne has gained my devotion by matching the caliber of his performances with this live album, it has become apparent that the project was successfully completed through the united efforts of the road crew and and the musicians.

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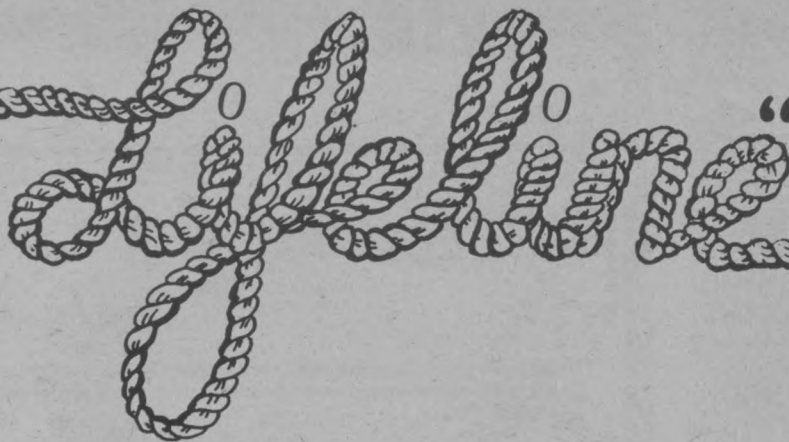
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### Friday, January 6

Art Department Exhibits: Opening January 3rd and will run through February 12th. Prelude to Fifth Sun: Contemporary-Traditional Chicano & Latino Art Main Gallery Ludwig Redi-Sculpture South Gallery. Pochoir: Flowering of Hand-Color Process in Prints & Illustrated Books, 1910-1935 West Gallery

FRATERNITY RUSH 7:30 — 10:30 Call the Office of Student Life for details.

Latter Day Saints Students Association: Forum UCen 2292 12 noon

Muslem Students Association meeting SH 2129 12 noon

People Against Nuclear Power meeting UCen 2272 12 noon  
Sierra Hall Film: "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Chem 1179 6, 8 & 10 \$1.25

UCSB Dorians Films: Experimental Expose LLH 7:30 & 9:15 \$1.50

Women's Center — Women's Vision: Photography Show at the Women's Center through February 3rd.

### Saturday, January 7

A.S. Concerts Back-to-School Dance Old Gym 9 p.m.

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

Praxis Statewide Conference on Apartheid SH 1432 Begins at 8 a.m.

Ute Hall Film: "The Graduate" Chem 1179 6, 8 & 10 \$1.25

Willow Hall Film: "Clockwork Orange" CH 5:30, 7:45 & 10 \$1.25

### Sunday, January 8

A & L Film: "The Cool World" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 st \$1.75 Fac & staff - \$2.00 gen.

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

CAB Project Leader meeting UCen Reading Room 1 p.m.

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

### Monday, January 9

A & L Concert: Itzak Perlman, Violinist CH 8 p.m.

CAB OPEN HOUSE all week. Come up & visit them in UCen 3135 from 8-5 p.m. GET INVOLVED!

Counseling Center Sign up for groups at the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478, All week from 8-5 p.m.

GSA meeting SH 1119 7 p.m.

GSA Coffee Hour SH 1411 3-5 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga seminar-workshop SH 1432 7 p.m. through January 13th.

Religious Studies & Asian American Studies Lecture: "Karma & Anomaly in the Nihon Pyoiki" by Prof. William La Fleur, Princeton University SH 1432 2 p.m.

Sigma Chi meeting UCen 2272 7:30 p.m.

UCen Activities Film: "A Hard Days Night" UC 1128 7:30 p.m. 50 cents

### Tuesday, January 10

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

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

Christian Science Organization meeting UCen 2284 12 noon

Kundalini Yoga class UCen 2294 5:30 p.m.

Sailing Team meeting UCen 2292 7 p.m.

Sigma Chi Film: "M.A.S.H." LLH 6,8 & 10 \$1.25

SIMS lecture UCen 2292 12 noon & 8 p.m.

Speech & Hearing workshop UCen 2292 8:30 a.m. also Jan. 11th

UCen Activities Film: "Help" UCen 1128 7:30 50 cents

### Wednesday, January 11

Asian & Pacific Islands Student Union seminar SH 1432 12 noon also 1-12

A.S. Leg. Council meeting UCen 2284 6 p.m.

Bike Club meeting UCen 2292 7 p.m.

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

Film Students Collective Film: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" CH 7 & 9:30 \$1.50

Info Center — SPO Applicant meeting SH 1432 4 p.m. also 1-12

Rainier Hall Film: "A Sense of Place" San Nic Formal Lounge 7 p.m.

Religious Studies Colloquium SH 2128 3 p.m.

SIMS Lecture UCen 2272 8 p.m.

UCen Activities Film: "Yellow Submarine" UCen 1128 7:30 p.m. 50 cents

### Thursday, January 12

Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting 7 p.m. URC 777 Camino Pescadero All are welcome.

Juniper-Manzanita Hall: "Gone With the Wind" CH 4 p.m. 1.00 and 8 p.m. \$1.50

Kundalini Yoga class UCen 2294 5:30 p.m.

People Against Nuclear Power meeting UCen 2284 12 noon

SIMS meeting UCen 2292 12 noon & 8 p.m.

UCen Activities Film: "Let It Be" UCen 1128 7:30 p.m. 50 cents

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The Reading Study Center is offering reading and study evaluations and writing assessments next week. These are preliminary to many of their programs in reading, writing, and study skills. For more information, go by the Center in Building 477 and pick up a program catalogue or call 961.3269.

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## Prof. Bohannon Will Head Anthropological Association

Dr. Paul J. Bohannon, professor of anthropology at UC Santa Barbara, was chosen president-elect of the American Anthropological Association at that group's recent annual meeting in Houston, Tex.

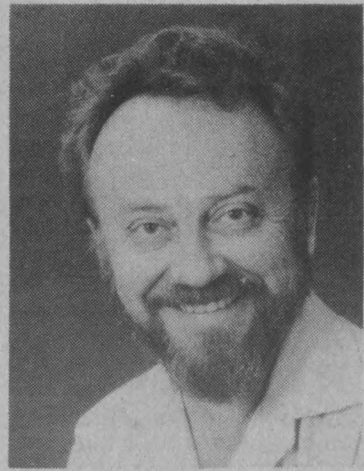
In November of next year Prof. Bohannon will assume the presidency, a position described by Prof. D. E. Brown, chairman of the UCSB department of anthropology, as "widely regarded as the highest honor anthropology bestows on its practitioners."

A noted Africanist, Dr. Bohannon is currently involved in research in contemporary American society, particularly in what he calls "the invisible elderly" and ways in which specific American cities affect the lifestyle of these elderly people.

He has written extensively on the Tiv people of Nigeria and on African law. Among his major publications are "The Grand Experiment" and "Social An-

thropology."

A Rhodes Scholar, Prof. Bohannon received his Ph.D. in 1951 from Oxford University, where he was a lecturer until 1956. He has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences and is a past president of the African Studies Association.



Prof. Bohannon elected.

## Yolanda Garza Appointed EOP Associate Director

Yolanda Garza, who earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees at UCSB, has been promoted to associate director in the Education Opportunity Program on the campus, it was announced by Dr. Edward E. Birch, vice chancellor for student affairs. She has been an assistant director in the program since June 1972.

Her responsibilities include administration and development of support services for Chicano and other EOP students at the university. She is also involved with counseling, outreach-recruitment activities, planning



Yolanda Garza appointed

## 'Focus' TV Program

The weekly television program "Focus on UCSB" will repeat a program called "Re-entry, What it Takes and What it Takes Out of You" on Monday at 9:30 p.m.

Three women who have returned to UCSB after an absence of several years talk with program host Kitty Joyce about making the adjustment to university life.

The program, produced by the Public Information Office in cooperation with the Learning Resources Department, will be aired on TV cable channel 2.

educational conferences and supervision of a Student Affirmative Action Intern Program.

She will direct the EOP Summer Orientation Program and the Summer Transition Program geared to prepare selected low-income freshmen for university life.

Ms. Garza was recently appointed a member of the College Opportunity Grant Program Advisory Committee by the California Student Aid Commission. She has served as an evaluator of student applicants for the past three years.

Other activities include chairing the UCSB Women's Center Advisory Committee and working with LaEscuela Tiburcio Vasquez, a bilingual pre-school center, as former director and current chair of the board.

## Bus Routes Change Jan. 9

Major changes in the MTD bus routes will go into effect Jan. 9 to provide increased service, more express runs and less need to transfer, according to MTD officials.

(An advertisement in today's issue of the Nexus gives the details of the changes and where to pick up schedules.)

To help increase service, 20 new 51-seat buses have been added to the system.

Bus riders are urged to pay close attention to bus route numbers because route numbers have been changed in the Isla Vista area. Information on schedules may be obtained by calling the MTD at 962-7682.

## Two Visiting Professors Join Art Department

Two distinguished visitors join the UCSB Department of Art for the winter quarter, it was announced by Dr. Larry M. Ayres, department chairman.

Carl Nordenfalk, director emeritus of the National Museum in Stockholm, will serve as a visiting professor in the department. He has previously held appointments in the U.S. at the National Gallery of Art,

## Elusive Treasure

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All crowd the pages of a big and generously-illustrated book, "Elusive Treasure: The Story of Early Archaeologists in the Americas" by Brian Fagan, professor of anthropology at UC Santa Barbara (UCSB).

Just published by Charles Scribner's, it tells how the study of American pre-history began and of the attitudes and controversies that surround it.

Among these was the fanciful notion prevalent during the early centuries of settlement of the New World by Europeans that the great cities of Central America and the earth mounds of the north were the work, not of the ancestors of the Indians whom the settlers saw around them, but of voyaging Egyptians, or Europeans or perhaps the ten lost tribes of Israel.

This concept, which proved a convenient excuse for robbing the Indians of their land (since they weren't the original owners, it was argued) was tenaciously held until the explorer John Lloyd Stephens documented in the mid 19th century that the Americas have "a distinct, separate, indigenous existence," like the plants of the New World itself.

Prof. Fagan, whose new book follows by two years his popular "The Rape of the Nile" (now in paperback) traces the evolution of archaeology in the Americas from pot hunting — the wrenching of articles from their cultural context — the to a scientific discipline based on careful classification and meticulous analysis of thousands of finds.

Disturbingly, the destroyer and



Virginia Indians at a meal as depicted by 16th century artist John White and reproduced in the just-published book, "Elusive Treasure: The Story of Early Archaeologists in the Americas" (Charles Scribner's) by Prof. Brian Fagan. — Courtesy of the British Museum

the preserver in this 400-year saga is sometimes found in a single person, as with Diego de Landa, 16th century Spanish cleric and government official in Yucatan.

In an orgy of inquisitional zealotry aimed at stamping out non-Christian thought and practices, he tortured and slaughtered Indians suspected of backsliding, systematically destroyed their art and architecture and burned the codices — those beautiful hieroglyphic scrolls which described the Maya calendar, religious practices, oral traditions and even local flora and fauna.

Yet this man who became the symbol of vicious intolerance, who "consigned to historical oblivion the Maya culture for centuries," was an astute observer of "even minute details of Indian life," recording them in this "Relacion de las Cosas de Yucatan," Prof. Fagan writes. Three hundred years were to pass before this book was resurrected

## Prof. DeWolfe Dies

Prof. Robert DeWolfe, who died in Santa Barbara December 15, joined UCSB chemistry department in 1955. His wife, Dr. Barbara DeWolfe, is professor of zoology, emerita, at UCSB.

He has been a regular contributor to the Journal of the American Chemistry Society and the Journal of Organic Chemistry, and is the author of "Carboxylic Ortho Acid Derivatives" (Academic Press, 1970). He contributed chapters to "The Chemistry of the Alkenes" (Interscience Pub., 1964), "Comprehensive Chemical Kinetics" (Elsevier Press, 1970) and "The Chemistry of Aminides" (Wiley-Interscience, 1975).

In 1975 Prof. DeWolfe was president of the UCSB chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi. He has also served on a number of administrative and Academic Senate committees during his tenure at UCSB.

Born in Goldthwaite, Texas in 1927, DeWolfe was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1950, and received his PhD in chemistry from the same institution in 1953. Prior to joining the UCSB faculty he was a research chemist at UCLA.

from its archival tomb in Madrid.

Side by side with men of destruction were a few individuals who directed their insight, talent and capacity for hardship to the preservation and interpretation of man's record. They are the heroes of the book, the forerunners of the modern archaeologist, foremost among them being John Lloyd Stephens and his artist colleague Frederick Catherwood.

Their arrival in Central America in 1839 marked the first time that the Mayan temple cities of Palenque, Copan, Chichen Itza, Uxmal and others were to "come under the scrutiny of travelers who had witnessed the ancient civilizations in Arabia and the Nile," the author states.

Camping in deserted temples where the air was so damp a candle would not light (they used captured fireflies to make a reading lamp), the two men explored, surveyed, wrote and drew under conditions seemingly beyond endurance: tropical heat and humidity, rain, mud and mildew; malaria-bearing mosquitoes, infection-causing chiggers; and everywhere the oppressive, entwining growth of the rain forest.

The task of artist Catherwood was particularly difficult. Under maddening conditions which eventually undermined his health, and in the dimmest of light, he was faced with reproducing with pen and pencil designs which had no parallel anywhere in the world.

"Yet working with a sure touch and an amazing mastery of detail," Prof. Fagan writes, "his fine depictions of shadow and sunlight chasing over the complicated trelliswork of hieroglyphs rival the best photographs."

In 1841 the work and suffering of Stephens and Catherwood were rewarded by the acclamation from all quarters which greeted their "Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas and Yucatan," described by Prof. Fagan as a "truly great book" which laid to rest the concept of an Old World origin for New World civilization.

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## Swimmers Face Two Foes, Dobrott Sidelined Indefinitely

By JERRY CORNFIELD

With the completion of intense winter vacation workouts, the UCSB's Mens Swim Team will be looking for two victories tomorrow when Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Whittier College invade the Campus Pool at noon.

It will be a double dual meet for the Gauchos, and in addition, the womens team will be staging a double dual meet of their own with the women's clubs of the identical schools. Coach Greg Wilson and company will be out to halt a losing streak of three dual meets, all suffered in December.

The three losses were by no means to weak clubs though, as they fell to top ranked USC and a week later dropped both sides of a double dual meet with tenth ranked Long Beach State and powerful Brigham Young University (BYU).

Following finals at school and the three setbacks, the twenty-five member varsity began their

annual vacation workouts, which are the team's most intense training period during the season, and test the swimmers dedication because their vacation is a short ten-day period, from December 17-27.

The team is coming off its best workouts. During the Christmas vacation, the team really becomes tight," noted Wilson.

With school out, swimming becomes the single concern for the athletes. It is at this time thus, that the training can best improve the swimmer.

"Their attitude and their condition is great. I'm very satisfied," remarked Wilson, who compared this year's club to last year's. "We have more talent and are better conditioned. We have a chance of winning the rest of our meets (which would raise their present 2-3 mark to 11-3)."

The winning streak should begin this weekend with the double dual meet with Cal Poly

and Whittier. It will have to be done without the services of sophomore star John 'Spanky' Dobrott, the club's best middle distance free styler who is battling a case of mononucleosis and will be absent for an indefinite period of time.

Speaking first of the meet, Wilson stated, "Neither of the teams present a real threat to us. It's going to be an enjoyable meet. We'll have some guys swim off events (events other than their regular ones) but they'll have to swim fast."

In discussing Dobrott, Wilson expressed hope that he will return before the end of the season. "John Dobrott will take two first places in almost every meet he swims in. But we're really deep in Spanky's events (200 and 500 free). We've got some very good kids behind him."

Heading the list is senior Dave Harvey, who was bestowed with the honor of team captain by his



JOHN LYLE (left) AND KEITH CRUICKSHANK relax during a recent swim workout. Both men will be in action tomorrow when the Gauchos take on Cal Poly SLO and Whittier in a double dual meet.

teammates over the vacation. Others that will hope to fill the bill are senior Keith Cruickshank, and three freshmen, Mark Donaldson, Skip Morehead and Danny Katayama.

This quintet exemplifies the

depth of the team, an asset which Wilson further detailed when he spoke of four additional swimmers who he believes will surprise a lot of teams before the current season ends. The four- (Please turn to p. 15, Col. 4)

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GWAZE I'm sorry everything is so rainy. Just remember how much I love you. YOLO

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**FALL '77 FLASHBACKS**

**Important Registration, Schedule Information**

This quarter all leagues will be subject to instant scheduling which means the Intramural Staff will take all the facilities and time available and make out the schedules before signups begin. Sign ups will be on a first come first served basis, and once the league slots are filled, there will be no more entries taken. So sign up early to get a slot in the league you would like to play in. Rosters with alpha numbers will be required when entries are turned in, so pick up an entry form early!!

No glimpse of the future would be complete without a glance at the past. In a capsule recap of Fall quarter's activities, here are the highlights from . . .

**Flag Football**

In a championship playoff that would make the NFC look silly. The return of the Wide Open Beavers put the Phi Delt's away 21-18 in revenging a regular season humiliation and thus becoming the new UCSB gridiron champs. With such formidable competition as the Weakmeats and Ozone Rangers at their feet, the Beavers were seen to be running off Storke Field shouting incoherently of a . . . Rose Bowl?

Shankers edged Little Potatoes 19-18 in the finals for the "b" division championship. Per-verbial Crack split the scene after losing the semi's due to over worked bodies. They cracked up and defaulted to the new champs.

In the Women's football playoffs, the Great Lakes came out on top overwhelming D. G. Strings Too 12-0, who over-

whelmed Bru-ha-ha's 19-6. Phi-phi's put up a good fight but were smothered in such overwhelming play.

**Floor Hockey**

In Floor Hockey, UCSB's embodiment of animal instinct, Phuckers United overcame a field of opposition of such hockey greats as Hanson Bros., 100CC, Sticks Up Uranus and Kathy Fogarty Memorial for the school title.

The "B" division was dominated by the omnipotent Phi Sig Raiders who crushed Harold's Hernias 11-3 in the finals (poor Harold!).

The Stick Queens from New Orleans popped in two more than Quit Yer Bitchin, 9-7, to take the All School Championship in Women competition.

**Volleyball, Coed**

In the "A" division, the efforts of Foghorn's team were fruitless in stopping the Hammer, the Force and deadliest of all, the Fogcutters, Dominating the courts, Fogcutters sent Endangered Divers to the lockers and made pandemonium with the Pudova Pulverizers in the playoffs. RA Deluxe made the Sure Shot Spkrs not so sure in the "B" division finals, sending them home number two. Yellow Perid paralyzed Bruces Beauties in the C finals for the coveted "C" title.

**Coed Basketball**

In a double overtime match The Dentists slid by Looney Tunes 43-41. Third and fourth place were taken by Francisco Torres and Top of the Trop. Look out Grouchos!

This page was prepared by the IM office staff

**WINTER INTRAMURALS**



GROWING IN POPULARITY is Co-Ed Softball which will be getting underway Jan. 24 for six weeks of action. Sign ups are due Jan. 19. Photo by Linda Krop

**Winter 1978 Intramural Action To Highlight Six Sports, All-Cal**

The Intramurals Division is kicking off the winter quarter with a diverse lineup of sports, ranging from basketball to badminton and from flag football to racquetball. In keeping with the Intramurals philosophy of sound body-sound mind, there should be an activity for almost every taste.

The highlight of the winter quarter will be the qualification for the All-Cal Tournament. Something of an IM tradition among UC schools, the ALL-Cal tourney is an expense-paid trip to a UC campus for a weekend of fun, parties and competition. Several different sports are represented each year, so check the Intramurals office for qualifying dates.

In keeping with the Intramural spirit of maintaining just the right combination of competition and ability, there are three levels of play: A, B and C. Enjoyment and enthusiasm are the only requirements for participating in the Intramural experience. Our

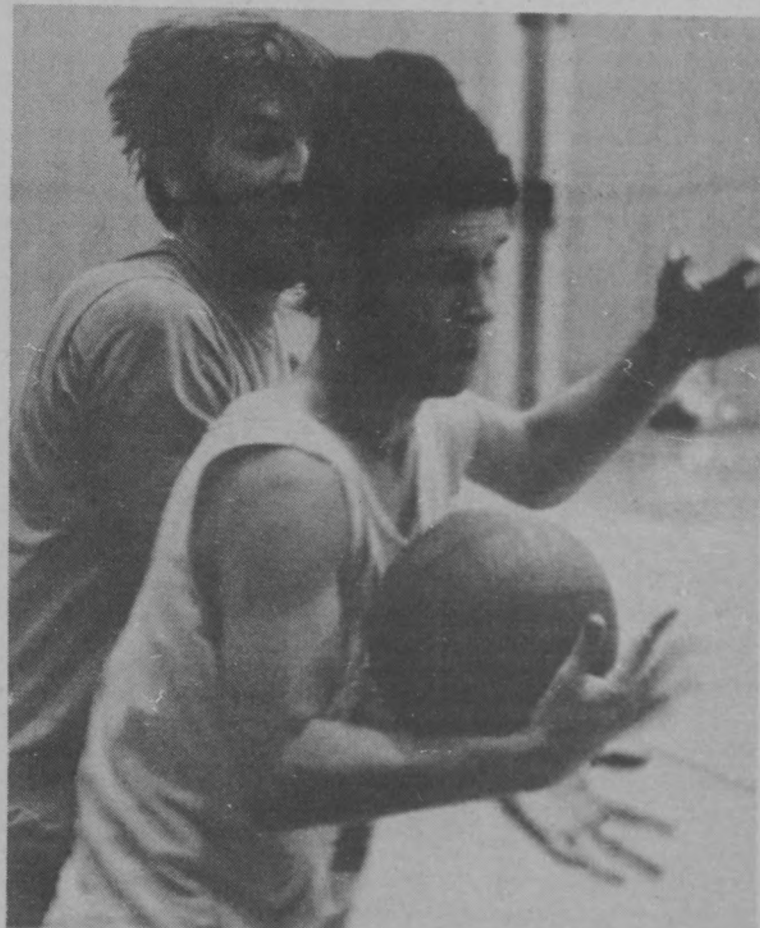
philosophy is to have fun and not that of cutthroat competition, so get out and participate.

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**Important Manager's Meetings**

Mandatory manager meetings will be held for all sports following the official scheduling periods. Rules will be discussed, official schedules distributed and any questions answered. All meetings will be held in Rob Gym No. 1125. Basketball's will be Monday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. Soccer's will be on Monday, Jan. 23 at 5 p.m. Softball's will be on Monday, Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. If you as the manager cannot make a meeting, please send a representative.



"DON'T GET FLUSTERED! Come on over and sign up your basketball team up today!! Photo by Linda Krop

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**WINTER '78 - INTRAMURAL SPORTS**

	Sign-Ups Due	Schedules Out	Play Begins
<b>Men/Women League</b>			
Basketball	Jan. 12	Jan. 16	Jan. 17
Soccer	Jan. 19	Jan. 23	Jan. 24
<b>Coed Leagues</b>			
Softball	Jan. 19	Jan. 23	Jan. 24
<b>Men/Women Tournament</b>			
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 9	Feb. 10	Feb. 11
Racketball Singles	Feb. 23	Feb. 24	Feb. 25
<b>Coed Tournaments</b>			
Soccer	Jan. 19	Jan. 20	Jan. 21
Flag Football	Jan. 26	Jan. 27	Jan. 28
2x2 Basketball	Feb. 2	Feb. 3	Feb. 4
All Cal Qualifying Tournaments			Mar. 4

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**Help Wanted!! Officials Needed**

Do you have that special knack for a particular sport and want to make some extra spending money? IM's is having officials for basketball, soccer and softball this quarter. Men and women are encouraged to apply at the IM trailer. You must attend the first meeting for the sport you wish to officiate. Basketball - Monday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. Softball, coed - Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. Soccer - Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. All meetings will be held in Rob Gym No. 1125. Please refer any questions to the Intramural Office, Trailer 304, Phone: 961-3253. Notes to accompany heading: Please note deadlines as times slots will fill early!



## Winter Carnival

# The Slopes of Wyoming

By KERRY TEPPER

During the first week of winter break nearly 1000 UC students descended upon Jackson Hole, Wyoming to take part in the 24th All Cal Winter Carnival.

The All Cal Winter Carnival featured pre-packaged trips available to students that included: roundtrip charters by bus or air, five nights accommodations in a lodge or condo, five days of lift tickets, one half day group lesson, and activities such as evening dances complete with beer and live band.

Most Santa Barbara students traveled by bus for 25 hours to get the Jackson Hole, Teton Village resort which is nestled at the foot of the mighty Teton Mountains, in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. Only 9 Santa Barbara skiers flew on the luxury "air package."

This reporter, who attended the ski trip, can testify sincerely that the bus ride was not a tedious bore. Stopping in Vegas and other various spots along the way, the bus ride was just the first of many highlights during the week. Loud chatter, wine in leather bags, and frequent stops to allow smokers their habit, were on the bus itinerary. Also, the scenic stop at Sambo's in Salt Lake City allowed those cameras to practice their art.

Once in Jackson Hole students had only one thing on their minds during daylight hours. . . and that was skiing.

"They had excellent runs for advanced skiers as well as beginners and intermediates," said Dave Feldman, a Nexus photographer and skier. The resort boasts of over 4,000 vertical feet of "unprecedented" skiing. Feldman probably saw most of those 4,000 vertical feet as he won a 100,000 vertical feet club pin that was presented to all who were able to complete enough

runs.

Except when it rained near the bottom of the slope, snow dropped nearly the entire week off and on. Appraising snow conditions, Jeff Swarts, a UCSB student, said, "I think on top was excellent, but because of a warm storm it was a little wetter snow than usual—but it was still better than Sierra cement!"

Several days during the week were colder and thus facilitated powder skiing in 2 feet of lighter-than-air powder. But, as Jackson Hole locals explained is often the case, the weather conditions constantly change causing variable and often hazardous conditions. One day high winds caused one lift to close down. And, more than once it rained causing slush and ice to build up.

All week long competition between schools in a series of planned events kept spirits high. Santa Barbara took second place behind Davis in the All Cal tournament.

Colleen Stegall, a UCSB group leader on the trip, took first place in the ladies division of the Giant Slalom event. Her prizes included: K2 Competition skis, a ski bag, a tote bag and lots of glory.

The UCSB team took second in the broomball tournament. The team should be congratulated as it was hard enough just staying afoot amidst all the snowball throwing. Also, running in the snow with fat ski-boots on is a highly refined art.

Perhaps the key event for the Santa Barbara team was a beer slalom sponsored by Miller Beer. We took first place. . .

This reporter, who competed in the beer slalom, did not place nor finish. (I didn't even get a ribbon for best burp.)

One other contest consisted of sucking on nipples attached to beer bottles. Anne Hankains, who was a runner-up in the nipple

sucking contest said she was "happy to represent Santa Barbara."

Nightlife was excellent. No one was left out as the drinking age is 19 in Wyoming. The "whiskey River" band, along with Miller beer, was presented nearly every night by the All Cal Winter Carnival. But, both the Teton Village and the town of Jackson offered exciting alternatives. The favorite in Jackson was the Cowboy Bar where those who tired of skiing spent afternoon trying to pry silver dollars out of the bar's facing.

Back in Teton Village the Moose's Belly, the Alpenhof, and the Sojourner Inn became popular and populated spots. The locals were the best dancers in all the spots and the students were the most inebriated. Everyone kept their spirits up.

The San Diego people seemed especially spirited. They named their All Cal team the "Coneheads" and all one-hundred of them showed up at the last dance with coneheads fashioned from the local newspapers—all the local newspapers.

The trip provided an excellent forum for UC campuses to get together and share good times and new ideas. For instance, a group of students from several campuses coordinated efforts on erecting a phallus of snow over 6 feet tall. It was a true monument to the successful All Cal Winter Carnival.

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## Beavers, Shankers Claim Intramural Football Titles

Probably one of the largest crowds ever to witness a UCSB sporting event turned out for the A and B Intramural Football Finals held late last quarter on Storke Field.

Although an exact people count was not taken, the fans were treated to some exciting football. In the A finals, Jim Hoey and Steve Hill led a late surge, enabling "The Return of the Wide Open Beavers" to capture the title over the Phi Delt, 21-18. In the other final, heavily favored "Shankers" barely held on as they defeated "The Little Potatoes," 19-18.

In the A finals, the Beavers scored first and took a 7-0 lead behind the passing of Hoey and the receiving of Hill. These two, along with Joe Reid and Steve Hallock were instrumental in the victory. The hitting in this game was, as one observer termed it, "blatantly awesome."

After taking the lead, the Beavers had to fight for their lives to keep it. First, the Phi Delt made it close at 7-6. Quarterback Brian Kelley, end Brady Lock, and bruiser Rand Critton led the "Greek surge."

Undaunted, the Beavers scored again, making the score 14-6. But, the Phi Delt closed to 14-12. Late in the game, behind Kelley and Lock, the Phi Delt scored again and it appeared they had the title. However, Hoey-brought his team back from the 18-14 deficit and after some anxious moments, the Beavers prevailed 21-18.

Rich the Greek originally listed the Shankers as heavier favorites then he had UCLA vs. Xavier of Ohio. Led by the so-called "blocks of cement," the Shankers were, indeed, a hellacious bunch. But, a combination of offensive errors and defensive miscues made the contest close.

John "Elvis" Placourakis, Art "I Am Not A Crook" Folsom, Jon "Too Slow" Riccardi, and John "Who?" Nichol森 added their share of mistakes, but in the end, it was a great team effort that won it 19-18.

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## Gaucha Women Meet USC As Club Slowed by Illness

By Jerry Cornfield  
UCSB's women's swim team begins competition for the first time in the new year today, but they are anything but at full strength.

USC's number two ranked club invades the Campus Pool at 1:00 for a dual meet, which last year was very close. This time around coach Suzie Dressler will be, to say the least, shorthanded as six of her swimmers are ill and may not participate and one will be out of town.

Standouts Carolyn Woods, Kim Veenstra and Laura Cox are three of the swimmers who are ill and Sandy Nielson will also not be available.

"We will not be at full force at all for USC. We are much weaker than we normally are. It's at a bad time," explained Dressler. "The girls who do swim are psyched. We're looking for time improvements."

If USC is not a tough enough opponent, the next afternoon Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and

Whittier College come to town for a double meet at noon. (At the same time the men's squads from the three schools will be involved in a double dual meet.)

With Cal Poly, the Gauchos will be going against a conference foe. This is Cal Poly's first official year in the SCAA while earlier this year the club finished third in the conference relays which UCSB won: "It should prove to be a very interesting meet," Dressler said.

Whittier is a mystery to Dressler but little difficulty is expected from them. Thus, despite the possible absence of her best swimmers, Dressler still expects a pair of victories.

Though January may seem to be bringing nothing but bad luck for the club, the month of December was anything but bad.

Beginning with the December 3 weekend, the Gauchos participated in the San Diego Invitational. Racking up a total of 274 points the Gauchos claimed a fine fourth place finish out of ten entries. Arizona State, the nation's best team won the special gathering with 843 points,

followed by USC with 526 and the University of Arizona with 476.

A week later UCSB went up against an overmatched Redlands squad in their initial dual meet and waltzed away with a 115-15 win. That day there was a Gaucha in first and second place in every event.

Once this meet was over, the finals were completed at school, the twenty four members of the team began working out even harder. The swimmers received just a ten-day break, from Dec. 17-27, as the rest of the time was spent in the pool.

Dressler attempts to make the team like one big family with nightly team dinners. In addition she attempts to break the monotony of the daily double workouts with such activities as their overnight camping trip to El Capitan. During the day the girls went through a tougher but more enjoyable beach workout.

These intense workouts are part of the workout schedule which finds the team working straight through each meet until the final dual meet. Then a slow taper is begun until they peak for the final Invitational, a Nationals qualifying affair at Stanford at the end of February.

Returning to the San Diego Invitational, Carolyn Woods had a big day qualifying for five events, the limit for a single individual.

She placed second in the 100 Individual Medley (IM) with a time of 1:02.3; fifth in the 200 IM; fifth in the 100 breast; seventh in the 200 breast and ninth in the 400 IM. In this last race her time of 4:55.6 set a new school record.

"She had the most outstanding meet," agreed Dressler. "Most everyone on the team improved their times."

Laura Cox finished fourth in the 1650 free with a lifetime best of 18:16.5 while also setting a school record in the 500 free with a fifth place time of 5:19.4.

Other fine individual efforts

included Jill Lamott's seventh place in the 200 butterfly in a time of 2:24.8. Lamott qualified in the preliminaries of the same event in a school record clocking of 2:22.3.

Nancy Shigaki took a sixth place in the 200 fly with a time of 2:22.7 while Theresa Van Oppen registered a seventh place finish in a time of 1:06.2. In the relay events, UCSB took fifths in the 400 free, 400 medley and 800 free.

The club may have very well tacked on up to 100 additional points and given the University of Arizona a run for their money if they were with the services of Nielson and Veenstra. But both swimmers were missing that weekend.

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some are Paul Goodrich, Seth Richman, Brent Krantz and David Hendrickson.

Goodrich is a 6'5" freshman who hails from Sacramento and excels in the free style sprints. Richman also a freshman, is from San Diego and Wilson sees the end of the season as this swimmer's best. Krantz is a sophomore backstroke who is going to be a big Gaucha surprise. Hendrickson a junior, was last year's National Junior College champion in the 200 Individual Medley and is a "very good competitor"

noted Wilson.

While these four will provide some fine efforts, it was Dobrott, Mike 'Zoom' Newman and Dan Harvey who excelled against USC in an 84-44 loss. This year's club did much better than the team of last year and Wilson was pleased with the Gaucha effort. Dobrott collected firsts in the 200 and 500 free while Harvey, high school All-American from Berkeley High, placed second in the 100 and 200 breast stroke. Newman, who Wilson calls "super talented" had a one ribbon effort in the 100 free

## Basketball on Sat.

UCSB's women's basketball team faces Cal State Los Angeles tomorrow night in Rob. Gym at 8 p.m. The game will open conference play for the 5-6 Gauchos.

## F.T. Parking Problem

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ting problems of this kind. Each resident is sent a letter before he moves in telling him that he should not bring a car with him unless he has a parking space assigned. F.T. has also advocated elimination of all on street parking around the facility, to prevent any safety conflicts.

I have always noticed that there are quite a few more cars in the lot around the beginning and end of the quarter. At other times, the lot will be only partially filled, yet, on the street, parking continues. The problem, then, is not only one of space; it is also one of attitude.

There has to be some responsibility on the part of car owners to provide for their vehicles. Additionally, the car owners must be made aware of the problem that they face when they decide to bring a car into the Isla Vista area. Francisco Torres has done what they can to inform drivers of this problem; it is up to the student to understand this warning.

Of course, this massive complex was initially designed with more parking in mind, but it was

also set out to be twice its present size. The size was reduced and the land scheduled for that development was subsequently turned into a wildlife preserve.

Most of the residents of the towers would prefer to see their grassy play area saved. Not only is this a recreational consideration, but it also involves health and safety factors. Most residents would resent living in the middle of the parking lot.

It would be easy for the owners of the building to black top the playing field and get the supervisors off their backs. The residents might not stand for it, but little could be done to stop the owners if that was the option they chose.

I propose that instead of paving over the field, that, first, no-parking areas should be set up, and, after a time, the parking needs of the residents could be evaluated again. Students that choose to bring cars to school without making arrangements for their parking should not be allowed to force this bad judgement onto those of us who would prefer that the green spaces be kept green.

## ANTHROPOLOGY COURSE CHANGES WINTER QUARTER 1978

### ADDED COURSES:

Anthro 106 History of Anthropological Theory TT 9:30-10:45 NH 2215  
(Replaces Anthro 106A)

Anthro 130M Eastern European Prehistory MWF 9:00-9:50 Psych 1802

Anthro 160 Cultural Ecology TT 11:00-12:15 Buchanan 1940

Anthro 170 Origins of Trade M 2:00-4:50 NH 2215

### CHANGES:

Anthro 108 IS A LECTURE COURSE NOT A SEMINAR (Traditional Political Systems)

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# New Bus Routes/ More Big Buses

# Elvis In Hell

(Continued from p. 1) pressed fears concerning the larger buses. Aside from possible air and noise pollution difficulties IVCC also considers larger bus a trnnc problem for autos, pedestrians and bicyclists. IVCC feels that an Environmental Impact Report should be made on the usage of these buses.

For Isla Vista and campus residents the major schedule

changes are: Monday through Friday Line 24 will operate as an express bus between UCSB and Santa Barbara. No. 24 will continue Saturday service in Isla Vista with stops at UCSB residence halls, North Hall, Cervantes, and Francisco Torres. Line 24 to Santa Barbara becomes 15 and goes to Santa Barbara City College without requiring tran-

sfer. Buses will not operate on Sundays.

Line 11 will increase service in Isla Vista. This line will run from Isla Vista to the Transit Center in Santa Barbara, where it automatically becomes Line 5 and continues to Santa Barbara City College, allowing passengers another non-transfer route to City College. Inside Isla Vista, Line 11 will increase hours of operation. New hours are 5:55 a.m. to 11:25 p.m., and Sabado Tarde will receive bus service from this line. Buses on Line 11 will operate seven days a week.

The bike bus has been Line 24 in the past, but as of Jan. 9 Line 13

will be the bike bus. Bike buses will stop at North Hall at 7:15 a.m. and continue hourly service until 5:15. Line 13 will not operate on Saturdays or Sundays.

New Married Students Housing will now be served by Line 13 at half hour intervals, replacing the present Line 20 service of 20 minute intervals.

Asmann also noted that UCSB reg cards must have a current registration sticker to be considered valid by MTD bus system.

New bus schedules may be obtained at the UCen, South Hall, the Registrar's Office, or the MTD Transit Center.

(ZNS)—An Oklahoma evangelist has drawn criticism from fellow Baptists by stating that Elvis Presley is in Hell.

According to The Alabama Baptist, the Rev. Sam Cathey made the statements during a recent Alabama pastors' conference. What's more, adds The Alabama Baptist, Cathey's statement about Presley being in Hell "received 'amens' and applause".

A number of church leaders have since criticized the statement, saying it is inappropriate for anyone to make statements about Presley's ultimate fate.

## Service Center Sale

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red-lining and lack of loan policies for commercial buildings as the major barriers. When the county Auditor-Controller's office found discrepancies in the council's handling of federal CETA funds, IVCC's hopes for a loan were annihilated.

With the escrow deadline fast approaching, the IVCC and County Supervisor Bill Wallace

contacted the Medical Clinic, hoping the clinic could successfully raise a loan. The clinic contacted the Mid-State Bank, where it maintains its checking account, and the bank agreed to lend the balance over a ten year period at ten per cent interest.

Currently the building houses the clinic, the Human Relations Center, a community library, legal aid, and the I.V. federal credit union.

## Improvement Tax

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study. Some of the tax will be complementing a CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) grant.

Dyck: "We got a grant from the federal government for a paralegal project which emphasizes education of the public, as landlord tenant problems." The paralegal project is aimed at "providing legal service" in Isla

expenditures and display cards indicating their contributions. Periodic examinations of the tax will be done by the council. And the IVCC Newsletter will keep residents informed as to what the money goes for.

Residents paying the voluntary will receive sheets on

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