

DAILY NEXUS

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University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Brown Cuts Tuition in Proposed State Budget

By Anne Burke

In an effort to relieve some of the University of California's financial burden, Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s proposed budget includes an allocation of \$6 million into educational fees. As a result, tuition at UC may be lowered for the 1975-76 year.

The funding will be contingent upon passage by the state legislature, which will hold hearings on the proposal until June. The measure may be amended by the legislature before it is sent back to Brown for his signature.

In a Jan. 14 press conference Brown stated that the measure, if passed, would not go toward financing the construction of new

buildings, which he proposed would be funded through bond measures.

University President Charles J. Hitch, the liaison between the Regents and the legislature, instead proposed that the \$6 million be earmarked for financial aid, construction, and relief of costs borne by registration fees.

UCSB External President Kathy Tuttle's opinion is that the money should either be put into instruction-related educational fee programs or be used to lower the fee for next year. "It seems rather ludicrous to put more money into financial aid if we could decrease fees for everyone," Tuttle stated.

She also said that a lowering of educational fees would help ease inflationary pressures on students, who are finding it difficult to stay in school.

Tuttle, along with Lobby Annex Director Jack Fuller, is attending a meeting of student body presidents at UC Davis where she will discuss proposals for the allocation of the money in an attempt to reach an accord with other campus representatives.

Tuttle conceded that the main danger in lowering educational fees next year is that the money may not be offered again in the future. In addition, any fee change must be approved by the

Regents, which seems unlikely since Hitch made no provision for the lowering of educational fees.

As stated in UCSB's Academic Plan, a Law School is the only new program pending at UCSB, making it unlikely that any of the \$6 million would be used for financing new programs here.



GOVERNOR EDMUND G. BROWN JR.



YESTERDAY'S RAIN flooded the field by the Faculty Club and kept the usual group of softball players inside. The birds, however, seemed to enjoy the grass just as much when it was under water.

photo: Al Pena

I.V. Electric Rates May Be Too High

By Katy Sears

Isla Vistas could be paying an extra \$46,000 per year to Southern California Electric, reported Tenants Union member Joe Bellenger to the two dozen people who braved the weather Sunday evening to come to the town meeting.

According to research done by the Tenants Union, Isla Vista has a low density rating of D-5, as compared to Santa Barbara's higher density rating of D-3. This results in a higher electric bill for local residents, amounting to an average of about \$1.45 or more per bill, than the Tenants Union feels is warranted.

Bellenger informed those present that I.V. is "the most dense area on the West Coast, with 14,000 people in about half a square mile."

When the Tenants Union first approached Southern California Edison (SCE) with its complaint, it was told that the distance from the generators was the determining factor in the rate assessment. Dissatisfied, the Tenants Union inquired again and was told that density did determine the rating, but that density is determined by whether or not one resides within the city limits of Santa Barbara.

PAYMENT ALTERNATIVE

The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has been asked to investigate the situation and until a decision is reached, the Tenants Union suggests that those persons billed by SCE use the provision described on the

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 2)

Crowd Rages Over Missing Supervisors at Oil Hearings

By Cary English

Shouts of "Recall" stormed through a crowded auditorium Monday night in response to the two empty chairs between Supervisors Frank Frost and James Slater.

An angry woman arose and cried "Two elected officials boycotted this meeting knowing there would be a thousand people here." The crowd raged in anger, foot stomping accompanied the outbursts, "Recall, recall."

The third public hearing on Exxon's proposed oil and gas treatment plant in Las Fibras Canyon was not meeting as an official meeting of the Board of Supervisors, as had been announced, for want of a quorum.

Robert Kallman was in the hospital with a bleeding ulcer. Harrell Fletcher had announced that afternoon he would not appear because Kallman wasn't going to be there. Francis Beattie simply did not show up.

Exxon attorney Stanley Hatch attempted to explain the absence of Fletcher and Beattie. "Fletcher was quoted in the paper as saying he would prefer to hold the meeting at a later time," Hatch said. "Kallman requested it. Any motion tonight could result in a denial of the permit by a 2-2 vote."

Both Fletcher and Beattie have indicated they will vote in favor of Exxon's request. Frost and

Slater are opposed.

Had all four appeared Monday night, the vote could have been called on the plant. The zoning permit would almost certainly fail by a 2-2 split. Then the motion to continue the hearing would fail by a tie vote. That would have ended the matter, according to county counsel, Susan Trecher.

This open hearing had been scheduled to hear the opponents of the proposal. The time for the advocates, except for a 15 minute rebuttal, had run out during previous hearings.

Mary Overby, a spokesperson for State Senator Omer Rains quoted the senator, "I sincerely believe that approval of this facility at this time would be a mistake."

Santa Barbara Councilman Nyle Utterback presented a resolution against the plant he said almost passed the council. Next time he said it might pass.

Dr. Roger Davidson, chairman of the Goleta Valley Planning Group, said he objected to the nation's "Helterskelter scheme to get oil out. We're being made a guinea pig in the absence of an honest program of energy conservation."

Opponents may have a chance to have their arguments heard officially when the public hearing meets again next Monday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. at La Cumbre Jr. High School.

FOR '75-'76

Alexander Says FTE's 'Proper'

By Mike Scanlon

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Alec P. Alexander notified the chairmen of the faculty departments yesterday of the new full-time faculty allocations they would be receiving for the coming academic year (1975-76).

In a letter to all department heads, Alexander listed the number of Full-Time Faculty Equivalent (FTE) positions each would be allowed to recruit for. Allowing that there might be some dissatisfaction from those departments that did not receive the number they had requested,

Alexander stated that the distribution was fair.

"Given the total number of budgetary and other kinds of constraints under which we have to work, the allocations are proper," said Alexander.

There were no clear winners or losers in this academic sweepstakes. Out of a total of 16.83 FTE given to the entire campus, the individual department allocations span a range of only .33 to 2.00.

Departments receiving one FTE each are: Art, Biology, Chemistry, Dramatic Art, Geography, Geology, Mathematics, Electrical Engineering, Chemical/Nuclear Engineering, and the schools of Education and Creative Studies.

Environmental Studies received .67, Film Studies, History and Speech each .50, and Physics 1.33. Psychology led all the departments with 2.00 FTE.

USES

FTEs are used to compute the student-faculty ratios in departments, and represent one professor teaching full-time. Portions of FTEs can be used to hire a teacher on a part-time basis. For example, a professor working half-time would be equal to .50 FTE.

The distribution of FTE among the various departments is eventually decided by the Chancellor, but an extensive process is involved. The first step is when the departments send their requests for new FTE to the deans of the colleges. These requests this year totaled more than 70. They are next sent to the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning for their advice.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

IVCC Hears Pros, Cons of Buying Service Center

By Scott Larson

The Isla Vista Community Service Center may become the property of the people in the not too distant future if Isla Vista's Economic Development Committee (EDC) has its way.

The EDC is recommending that the two-building service center complex be leased for six months with an option to buy, reported Carmen Lodise at Monday night's Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) meeting. The initial down payment would be \$50,000.

Some of this money may come from the voluntary door tax which begins this month. In the November plebiscite in I.V., purchase of the Service Center ranked high as a community priority to benefit from the door tax.

Other possibilities for funding

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 4)



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

THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE voted Monday for a \$8.4 billion tax cut for low and middle income persons which includes up to \$200 cash payments to the working poor. Yesterday the committee was scheduled to consider an additional \$6.9 billion or more in one-time rebates of 1974 taxes. President Ford said that the tax measures adopted by the Committee are "not too far from what we proposed," however, he declined to pass final judgement until he had time to closely study the panel's actions.

ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL Laurence Silberman recommended yesterday new and strong measures to prohibit the employment of illegal aliens. The Justice Department's proposals would force employers to verify that their employees are U.S. citizens or legal alien residents and would penalize aliens entering the U.S. and working illegally.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS in Congress this week are pushing for passage of a bill to overrule President Ford's attempt to raise the price of food stamps for millions of Americans. This legislation would freeze the price of food stamps for the remainder of the year.

THE FULL SENATE will vote today for confirmation of Edward H. Levi as the nation's new attorney general. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved his nomination on Monday. Levi is president of the University of Chicago and formerly was dean of its law school.

A STRONG EARTHQUAKE rocked the southern region of the Liaotung Peninsula near the China-Russia border yesterday morning. The quake registered 7.6 on the open-ended Richter scale.

THREE LEADERS OF THE BLACK PRISONERS MOVEMENT, Colston Westbrook, Malik-Almalik, and Bill Cater, have suggested that Patricia Hearst might surface if her family establishes a "George Jackson Technical Institute somewhere in Africa."

THE USE OF MASS TRANSIT appears to be on the rise in metropolitan areas of the country. Lower fares, increased services, and other incentives have lured Americans to leave their cars at home. Bus and subway riding has increased, according to a spot check by the Associated Press, in nearly every area where the energy crisis prompted officials to campaign against automobiles.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH is trying to halt a Justice Department anti-trust suit that could force the world's largest privately owned corporation to break away some of its huge subsidiaries.

FIVE MULTINATIONAL OIL COMPANIES and the Netherlands are vying for crude oil from Petroleos Mexicanos, a state-owned oil monopoly. Mobil Oil, Exxon, Shell, Arco, and Phillips Petroleum have signed contracts to export between 60,000 and 70,000 barrels of oil daily in 1975. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is willing to buy as much oil as Mexico wants to sell at the current world market price.

—Valerie Swanson

Miserable Job Market Encourages Volunteers

By Jill Harris

As the leading Western campus producer of Peace Corps and VISTA applicants, UCSB has a proud tradition to uphold. This week, recruiters for these and other volunteer programs, grouped under ACTION, are on campus and in town seeking the volunteers of the future.

With the job market in miserable shape and graduate schools increasingly difficult to enter, the Peace Corps and VISTA become viable alternatives for many students. "You might as well get out of the country or into a poverty area," said one recruiter, a former Peace Corps participant.

There has indeed been a substantial rise in applications over last year, and expanded programs in Peace Corps host countries will most likely be able to utilize all the new volunteers.

Many applicants have graduate degrees and are currently "underemployed", i.e. working in jobs well below their capabilities. Having been out of school for a few years and unable to find suitable work, they are applying to ACTION to gain further experience or to get out of the rat race for a while.

The Peace Corps seeks persons with technical skills such as engineering, math, and science; as well as English, French, physical education and home economics majors. Other liberal arts graduates may find a place for themselves in VISTA. However, if one has special skills acquired through community work or otherwise, such as carpentry or cross-cultural teaching, Peace Corps work may be possible.

Both programs provide training, free medical care, and a subsistence living allowance; for VISTA this translates to a whopping \$200/month. At the end of the service period (one

year in the U.S. for VISTA, two years abroad for the Peace Corps), the participant receives a lump sum bonus. Then comes "readjustment" and easing back into the job market.

Don Stewart of the Los Angeles ACTION office said that many volunteers find their basically teaching-type work so rewarding that after their service period they pursue degrees in education. Others go into social service fields with local government.

Until recently, said Stewart, international companies have not considered former Peace Corps members as prospective employees of international experience. But several firms in the Los Angeles area, when questioned, were enthusiastic about hiring such returnees.

Chinese Painting Shows Tonight

China Week, sponsored by the Chinese Students Association to celebrate the Year of the Rabbit, continues today with a Chinese painting demonstration in the UCen Program Lounge at 3 p.m.

Professor Alan Lui of the Political Science Department will lecture on the emergent leaders of communist China tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 1179. His talk will be followed by two short films, "Chinese

Festivals" and "Legend of Dragons".

The week of activities concludes Friday with China Night, a program including Chinese classical music, folk songs, a costume show, Tai Chi Sword, and a Kung Fu movie, "The Brave Dragon", with English subtitles. Admission to the 7 p.m. show in Campbell Hall is \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for students.

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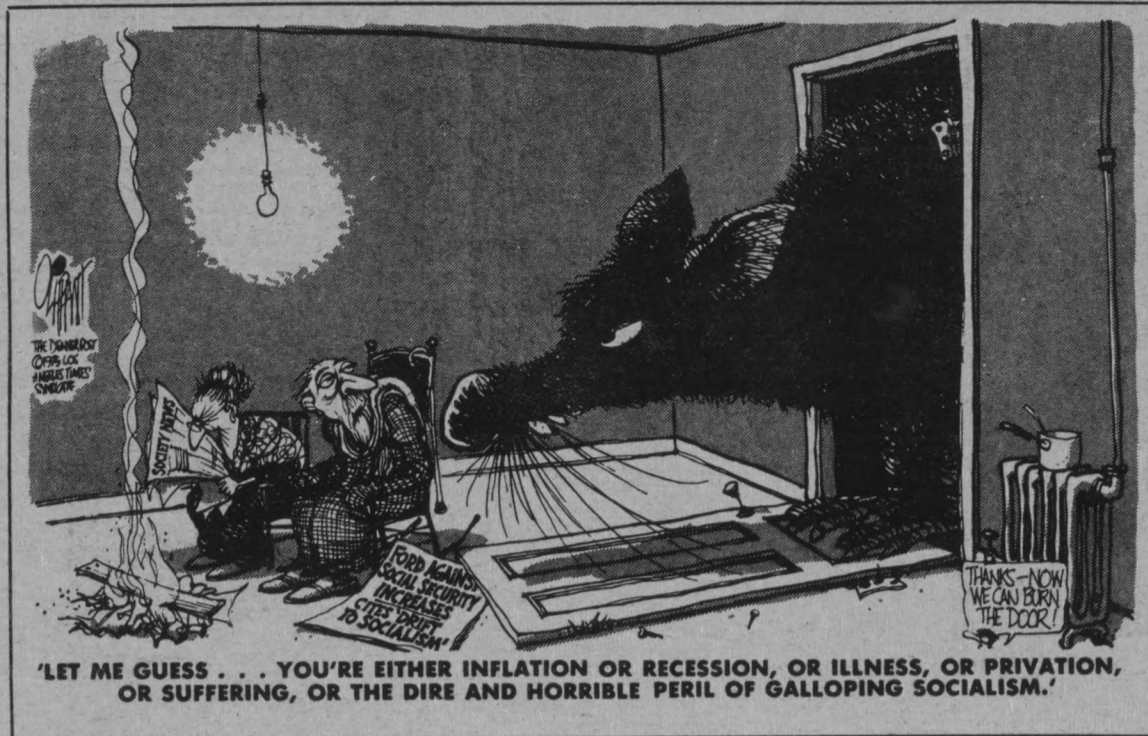
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Commentary

Concerts: Soap Opera Cheapness

By Eric Van Soest

"And now you're seen
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you
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They toss around you your latest
golden egg
Speculation — well, who's to
know
If the next one in the nest
Will glitter for them so"
— Joni Mitchell

I'm sure everyone has heard the proverbial saying, "one picture is worth a thousand words." It is unfortunate when a picture suggests a thousand words that should not be said or might not be true. We find the media at fault most of the time for tasteless presentations of this manner. The authors responsible for this media trash are usually ethically uneducated and find vindictiveness and acquisition of public recognition through sensationalism as an alternative to good journalism. Whatever the motive, the A.S. Concert page in the Jan. 23 issue of the Nexus that described back stage activity at a rock n' roll concert reeked of the "true confession" soap opera cheapness that exceeded even the low standards of the most nauseous minor league journalism. The results of this unethical lack of discretion have already forced those victimized by the A.S. Concert article to face unpleasant and degrading consequences.

The article in question was written by Brooke Smith, accompanied by photographs by



John Conroy and Ben Kamhi. The article standing by itself without pictures, presents a naive and one-sided stereotype of rock musicians and roadies that applies to only a minority of those in that occupation.

It is hard to find credibility in the statements of one who suggests the use of the cliché "acid spiked wine" (it went out with the sixties).

After presenting an exaggerated case concerning backstage activity, Ms. Smith unethically elaborated on comments made to her by specific people. What is said backstage is not for the ears of the public. Backstage is a private area and I'm sure that the members of Honk and Linda Ronstadt's band would agree. What was said to Ms. Smith was meant for her only. I don't think

she would enjoy it if she were hustling someone and they printed the fact in a newspaper. Brooke Smith disgraced the art of journalism with her lack of tact and ethics.

Contributing to Ms. Smith's discretionary error was a photograph of Laurie Cobb and Jesse Colin Young that was taken by John Conroy. I'm positive that neither Jesse Colin Young nor Laurie Cobb would have approved of the picture appearing with the Smith article because of what the picture implied. John Conroy violated professional ethics by releasing a photo like that to A.S. Concerts. Mr. Conroy may have very well abused his privilege to ever privately photograph Young or any other musician again who sees that picture in print. Regardless of the validity, of its implication, the picture could be damaging to the character, occupation and private relationships of those photographed.

I do not feel that A.S. Concerts or any media have the right to violate a person's privacy in the manner that the Smith article and Conroy photograph did. Many musicians I have talked to that have played at UCSB have very little respect for A.S. Concerts. The article in question is one reason why. Not only were specific individuals unnecessarily victimized, but the Nexus staff inevitably pays for the lack of journalistic integrity in the Smith article. The students also have to pay by being subject to the A.S. Concert journalistic baseness. A.S. Concerts owes all of these people an apology.

Letters

Filing Letters of Censure Will 'Encourage' Council

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I realize that, politically speaking, I am quite naive. Nevertheless, I have an intrinsic feeling that Dean Evans' refusal to allow the general letters of censure to be included in the files of the members of the Legislative Council was not proper. I cannot really see any other way of encouraging more responsible thought and action by "our" representatives.

I realize that there are differences in the character and degree of negligence among the members of the Leg Council in this matter. But the censure issued by the Judicial Board is merely being applied to the whole body — it is not singling out any individuals and will hence not be significantly damaging to the reputation of the censured members. Moreover, I suggest that Leg Council take the necessary action of voting to censure the individual members

of their body who were the main perpetrators of the election abuses and have these censures also be included in the files of the negligent representatives.

Why are we so strongly committed to alleviating governmental abuses, yet unwilling to come down on the wrongdoers? The suggestion by Dean Evans that the Judicial Board simply "recommend corrective action to Leg Council" is silly. It somehow reminds me of the suggestion put forth in Isla Vista that the dogs should not be picked up if they are roving about. Rather we should pursue a policy of educating the owners. Doesn't responsibility and the acceptance of certain exacting consequences for one's wrongs (please, no philosophical attacks on my use of the simple term "wrong") mean anything anymore?

Name Withheld on Request

Open Letter

Where Should Fees Go?

During the 1960's we set aside an amount from Registration Fees for use in the construction of a capital facility or facilities to serve student cultural/activities/recreation needs. Except for interest income, this account has not been added to by current fee income since 1969-70 when campus enrollment peaked.

The return of UCSB enrollments to their earlier levels indicates we can complete

planning for such a facility or facilities. The funds available in the campus Registration Fee capital reserve amount to approximately \$3.3 million. (An additional \$1.2 million from UCen reserves and loans may be available for food service and bookstore expansion separate from the project(s) mentioned here, bringing the possible amount of reserves from both

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

"He who is still laughing hasn't yet heard the bad news."

— Bertolt Brecht

Daily Nexus Opinion

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Mankind's Poisoning of the Oceans--A Suicidal Matter

By Jacques-Yves Cousteau

The following is a letter Cousteau sent to U.S. Senator Ernest Hollings last fall. Hollings is the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Oceans and Atmosphere. The letter is reprinted from the Northwest Technocrat.

Each month we pour so many millions of tons of poisonous waste into the living sea that in perhaps 20 years, perhaps sooner, the oceans will have received their mortal wound and will start to die.

During the past 30 years my team and I have spent thousands of hours diving in aqualungs and other underwater devices, and with my own two eyes I've seen the oceans sicken.

Certain reefs that teemed with fish only ten years ago are now almost lifeless. The ocean bottom has been

raped by trawlers. Priceless wetlands have been destroyed by land fill. And everywhere are sticky globs of oil, plastic refuse and unseen clouds of poisonous effluents.

I assure you that if the oceans should die — by which I mean that all life in the sea would finally cease — this would signal the end not only for marine life, but for all other animals and plants of this earth, including man!

With life departed, the ocean would become, in effect, one enormous cesspool. Billions of decaying bodies, large and small, would create such an insupportable stench that man would be forced to leave all the coastal regions. But far worse would follow.

The ocean acts as the earth's buffer. It maintains a fine balance between the many salts and gases which

make life possible. But dead seas would have no buffering effect. The carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere would start on a steady and remorseless climb and when it reached a certain level, a "greenhouse effect" would be created. The heat that normally radiates outward from earth to space would be blocked by the carbon dioxide and sea level temperatures would dramatically increase.

One catastrophic effect of this heat would be melting of the icecaps at both the North and South Poles. The oceans would rise by 100 feet or more, enough to flood almost all the world's major cities. These rising waters would drive one-third of the earth's billions inland, creating famine, fighting, chaos and disease on a scale

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 2)

Reg Fees...

(Cont. from p. 4)
sources to \$4.5 million.)
Projects which were visualized and planned in the 1960's included additions to the University Center (UCen), an Auditorium, and a Major Events Facility. Since the amount of funding available would not fund all these facilities we must prioritize student needs and interests in order to determine what facilities are the most appropriate for our campus at this time.

I am initiating a process of review which will include 1) an "open planning room" in the UCen for those who wish to suggest facility needs, to propose priorities, and review planning progress; 2) a survey of student needs and interests to be administered this quarter; and 3) appointment of a student, faculty, alumni, and administrative project committee (consisting of a majority of students) to advise me on specific proposals which grow out of this process.

It is my hope that each person who has an interest in additional cultural/activities/recreation facilities will be thinking about their needs and comment upon the developments which I expect will receive wide publicity.

Vernon I. Cheadle
Chancellor

DOONESBURY



When the Oceans Die, So Will Mankind...

(Cont. from p. 4)
almost impossible to imagine.
Meanwhile, the surface of the ocean would have scummed over with a thick film of decayed matter, and would no longer be able to give water freely to the skies through evaporation. Rain would become a rarity, creating global drought and even more famine.
But the final act is yet to come. The wretched remnant of the human race would now be packed cheek to jowl on the remaining highlands, bewildered, starving, struggling to survive from hour to hour. Then would be visited upon them the final plague, anoxia - lack of oxygen. This would be caused by the extinction of plankton algae and the reduction of land vegetation, the two sources that supply the oxygen you are now breathing.

And so man would finally die. He would have survived the ocean by perhaps 30 years. And his heirs would be bacteria and a few scavenger insects.
I beg you not to dismiss this brief scenario as science fiction. The ocean can die, these horrors can happen. To do effective battle against such powerful forces of destruction, we must present our case for the oceans to hundreds of great ones in government and industry.
We must educate people around the world in classrooms and theatres, in TV, film and print. We must dramatically augment our basic research into

the nature and function of the sea. A dynamic world water system, powered by the sun and the moon, provided the cradle in which life originated. The ocean is life.

A Compromise

Editor, Daily Nexus:
FEBRUARY SEDITION: A western library announces it will close Monday, February 17. A compromise between Washington and Lincoln who were not born on that date.

W.D. Hackney

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Sun Valley Ski Trip

Once again, thanks to the good auspices of the Rec Dept. the Spring Skifari to the spectacular slopes of Sun Valley, Idaho is available for immediate sign ups.

The trip departs UCSB Saturday March 23, for six days of snowy sunshine, five days lodging in nearby condominiums, and bus transportation to and from our "U" by the "C". Seventy-five spots need filling, the total cost of the adventure is \$162 with a deposit of \$50 necessary to reserve your space.

Extras of the trip include two days of professional ski racing Lange Cup competition and also Ski Industry Week. The latter bonus translates into opportunity to shoosh the slopes on any pair of skis you desire... FREE! This doesn't mean you can leave your own skis at home because you'll probably need them as a deposit.

If Steamboat spoiled some of you during the Winter Carnival, then Sun Valley should capture the remainder like a trout snaring hook, line and sinker.

Sun Valley was the very first winter resort, having been initiated 40 years ago. The world's first chair lift was invented in the sun-filled gorge and now 15 lifts populate the Valley. Adventurous ones will find excitement skiing the expert runs, such as Exhibition, or perhaps taking helicopter to an adjacent peak to parallel their way through virgin powder.

Shuffle all the cards together and the trip deals "one helluva good time." Don't wait, SIGN UP NOW at the recreation trailer next to Rob Gym or for more information call Connie Anderson at 961-3737.

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Basketball Squad Faces Crucial Three Game Series

By Peter Gort

UCSB's 1974-75 basketball fortunes will more likely than not rest on the outcome of their next three games. If the Gauchos are to receive a berth in one of the nation's post season tournaments, they had better plan on winning at least two of those games.

The Gauchos' task won't be easy as they will face three of the best teams they will have faced all season; Long Beach State, Memphis State, and Creighton.

In taking on the 49er's tonight, UCSB will unbelievably be facing the least impressive of this powerful threesome of opponents. Long Beach totes a very respectable 14-5 won loss slate to Rob Gym, but it is not the team of last year which sent four of its five starters to the pro ranks.

First year coach Dwight Jones' club is built around last year's sixth man, Bob Gross. In a starting assignment against the Gauchos last season here at Rob Gym, Gross scored 19 points, hauled down 13 rebounds, and dished off 7 assists. Not a bad day's work. It helped to produce a 40 point 49er victory; an embarrassing loss the Gauchos are eager to avenge.

Although Gross is probably the team's most talented and versatile

performer, USF transfer Richard Johnson is leading the club in scoring, tallying more than 18 points a game. The 6'5" Johnson is joined in the backcourt by 6'4" Dale Dillion, the squad's leading assist man.

Rounding out the starting lineup is the 6'6" Gross at one forward (averaging better than 16 points and 8 rebounds a game), 6'7" Kyle Jackson at the other corner spot, and 6'8" Carlos Mina at center. Mina, originally on a full ride at USC, is a super leaper with superb body control, averaging 14 points a contest.

If comparative scores mean anything, it should be a tough, close contest as the 49er's, like UCSB, lost a struggle to San Diego State, beat Cal Poly by one, lost to USF, and easily handled both Montana and UC Irvine.

In Creighton and Memphis

State, the Gauchos will be facing two of the top teams in the nation, at least according to the pollsters. AP rates Creighton 14th best among the nation's schools and UPI places Memphis State in their 14th spot. Although both teams have been afforded national recognition, they are as different as day and night.

Creighton coach Tom Apke has molded a group of defensive specialists into the nation's 18th best defensive unit, limiting opponents to just under 66 points a game. Memphis, on the other hand, has been formed by first year coach Wayne Yates into an offensive powerhouse averaging 92.7 points a contest, third best among Division I teams.

That average has not in the slightest bit been hurt by their last four outings; having surpassed the century mark in each of those contests.

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TODAY

- A.S. Leg Council meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Chinese Students Association presents an exhibition and demonstration of Chinese painting technique by Mr. Yei Chui-Pei. 3 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- UCSB Mountaineering presents Jeff Dozier, American Alpine Club rep, who will exhibit his slides of climbing in Nuristan. This will be followed by a short meeting. 7 p.m. in SH 1432.
- URC sponsors a faculty fireside, where Prof. Jose Luis Aranguren will meet informally with students to discuss "Freedom". 7:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, I.V.
- Chess Club meeting - 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.
- San Rafael Hall sponsors a lecture on sexually contracted infections. 7 p.m. in San Rafael Formal Lounge.
- German Club meeting - 7 p.m. in Centennial House.
- Project Pakistan will send 5 students to Pakistan as a cultural-educational exchange team. Find out how you could be selected at the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in NH 1006A.
- American Folk Dance Club offers free beginning instruction in square dancing and American folk dancing. 7:30 p.m. in Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.
- Committee for McCarthy, Chisholm and Newman will meet for sharing of information and campaign planning at 7 p.m. at 6559-B Cordoba. Call 968-0539 for information.

FTE's...

(Cont. from p. 1)

Barbara DeWolfe, chairman of that committee, said that the recommendations from her committee were very similar to the final results as determined by the Chancellor.

"We sent him a list of our recommendations, and after an informal discussion with Alexander, the committee was pleased in general with the apparent wide area of agreement," said DeWolfe.

An introductory meeting for those interested in applying for the CAB summer internship program to Sacramento will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the CAB office (3rd floor UCen).

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Tenants...

(Cont. from p. 1)

back of their bill. This entails sending the bill stub, along with a check made payable to the California Public Utilities Commission, to the PUC office in Los Angeles. No penalty is possible for such action, and form letters explaining the move are available at the Tenants Union office, the I.V. Medical Clinic, the I.V. Credit Union, the IVCC office, and the I.V.

Planning Commission.

Also discussed and accepted at the town meeting was a model contract that the Tenants Union hopes will replace the one currently used by the realtors in I.V. The most debated portion of the contract was the section which says, "There will be no cleaning/damage/security deposit required ..." Tom Hicks, A.S. Leg Council representative, questioned the likelihood of acceptance by the realtors of such a clause.

IVCC Hearing...

(Cont. from p. 1)

are being investigated. These include grants on the federal and state levels as well as revenue sharing on the county level.

Lodise told council the week before that if IVCC did not pick up the lease, the property may go on auction.

Eventual purchase of the Service Center was one of the reasons cited by IVCC for blocking construction of a shed

in the center's parking lot to be connected to one of the suites.

The suite is being leased by Brotherhood of the Sun which plans to open a low-cost food store. Permission was requested of I.V. Planning to build the shed for the storage of produce.

Other reasons cited for quashing the request were opposition by other tenants in the Service Center buildings and increased traffic in the parking lot due to regular deliveries of food.



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