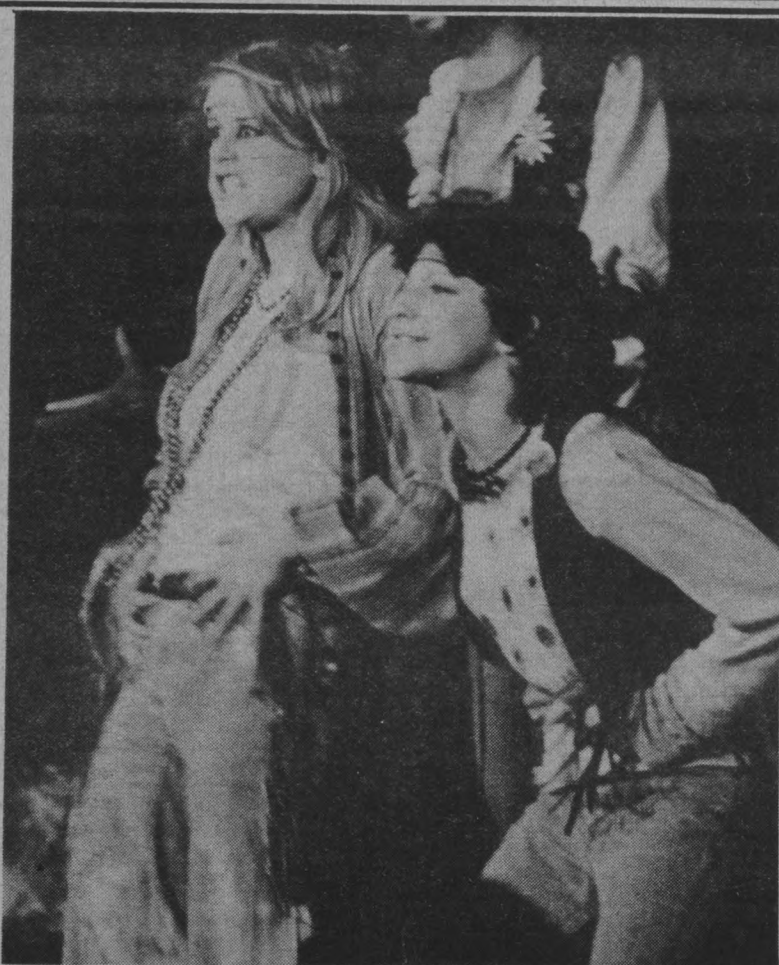
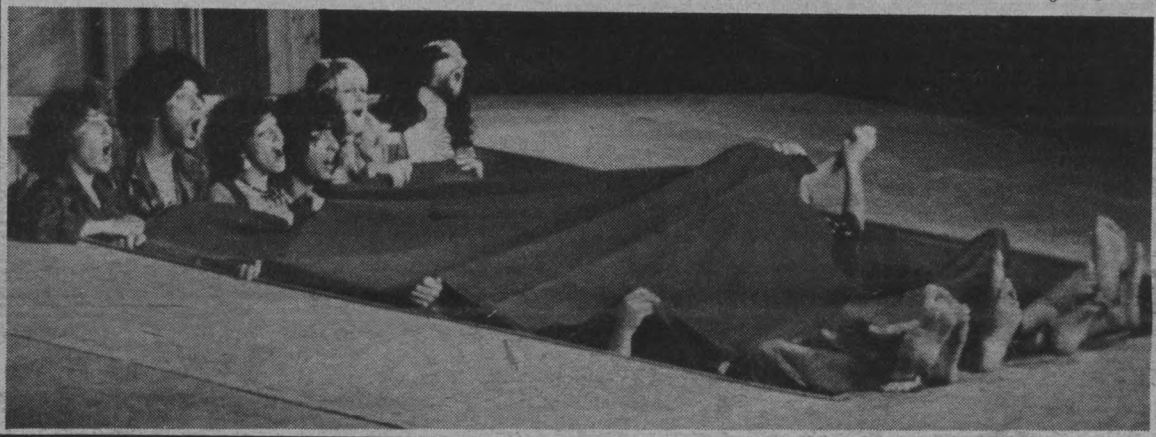


"Hair," presented by the UCSB Drama Department, opened Saturday and will continue in the UCen Pub next weekend.



NEXUS/Greg Harris



Asian EOP Director Resigns: Process to Fill Post Begins

By MIKE GONG
Assistant County Editor

The resignation of the coordinator of the Asian component of the Equal Opportunity Program, James Wong, at the end of last quarter, has again left the Asian component without a full-time coordinator, but the process to fill that vacancy is underway.

Wong, who resigned for personal reasons, had been the Asian component's coordinator since last summer and was actively organizing the component to meet the demands of his students before

his decision to resign was accepted by the administration.

"The resignation was entirely personal," Wong said. "I did not receive any pressure to resign from the administration or have any conflicts with the department." He added that the job had been rewarding.

The former coordinator said, "Everyone in the department is working hard to be effective as possible, but when you work with these students, you can't help but work overtime to help everyone."

Wong will still be acting coordinator

two weeks out of every month to alleviate much of the workload which the vacancy has produced for the one remaining staff person and the four student peer advisors.

"I wanted to continue some of the things I started and assist the freshman as much as possible," Wong said. "They are the most enthusiastic and sharpest bunch of freshman I've ever seen."

The coordinator position requires maintaining contact with students, helping students with problems such as academic probation, and recruiting students during the admissions process.

The impact of the vacancy will be reduced because of Wong's two weeks out of every month commitment, but Asian EOP will still be without a full-time coordinator, which will leave most of the student counseling to peer advisors and other EOP coordinators.

EOP Director Yolanda Garza said, "We are going to minimize the vacancy as much as possible and all coordinators and counselors in EOP will be assisting the Asian component in areas such as housing, loans and admissions."

Many students have been concerned about the possibility of the vacancy affecting the new students in the program, and that the hiring freeze would delay his replacement.

Former Peer Counselor Tony Marapao said, "Concerned students in the program have told me they are worried about the time involved in finding a replacement, since the Asian EOP coordinator last year also resigned in the Fall

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Wong Leaves Vital Transitional Program

Although the recent resignation of Asian Equal Opportunity Program Coordinator James Wong may weaken its effectiveness, the program continues to provide for over 200 students as an integral part of both their academic and personal lives.

The Equal Opportunity Program is designed to encourage the enrollment of students from different ethnic backgrounds that historically have been under-represented on college and university campuses.

Asian EOP ensures the retention of those students by assisting and counseling them, making their transition from high school or other colleges to UCSB easier.

"We give the student a preview of academic life during a three-week Summer Transition Program by showing them how to study, schedule classes, and manage time," Wong explained. "Student peer advisors run workshops to help familiarize the students with the college system."

The Summer Transition Program is considered to be a highly successful counseling program, serving as a model program for other college campuses.

During the academic year, students continue to have counselors available to assist them in whatever problems that may arise. An English as a Second Language program is also available to Asian students.

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Ruling to Affect UCSB Faculty

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

Certain University of California at Santa Barbara researchers who receive funding from private corporations for their research may be required to disclose their financial holdings if they also have financial interests in those institutions, due to a recent California State Fair Political Practices Commission ruling.

However, the number of UCSB researchers affected by the decision is unknown at this time, primarily because professors have not yet filed for research under the new policy.

Despite this, Associate Vice Chancellor Gerald Larson predicted that at UCSB "the overwhelming majority of funding is public," as opposed to private and therefore campus professors may be relatively unaffected by the ruling.

The FPPC decision merely amends the exemption granted U.C. faculty in 1977 on the basis of academic freedom, to the requirement that government officials disclose their outside financial holdings.

Due to the new ruling, when professors apply now for privately-funded research at the university, on their application they will check "yes" or "no" to the question of whether or not they have financial holdings in the corporation, according to John Meade, special assistant to the FPPC.

Only if they mark "yes" will the application be forwarded to an independent panel for review.

"The committee will review the research proposal. It will review the financial interests and then decide how much the professor can do with that possible conflict of interest," Meade said.

The response of some UCSB researchers and administrators has been one of somewhat reluctant agreement. The reluctance seems to be based upon lack of understanding of the decision and the belief that it is superfluous following the U.C. systemwide policy enacted last month.

Larson said he thought it was a "very useful practice to have everyone make a disclosure," but that the university "already has made a fairly rigorous disclosure policy."

"It comes down to whether you let the university clean up its own act or if the state has to come in

and clean it up. I think the university should keep its own house clean," Larson said.

Larson added that state intervention by the FPPC could have some detrimental side effects, namely a "chilling effect" on the university role of criticism of the government. "And it could open the faculty to a lot of attacks that might be unjustified."

One UCSB researcher, Dr. John Carbon, a biochemistry professor said he was "not so sure" that he

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)

Experts Speak On Usage Of Psychedelics

By STEVE BARTH
Nexus Staff Writer

Furthering the "social legitimization" of psychedelic drugs was the theme of an informational series of lectures presented here at UCSB this past weekend. The conference featured six recognized authorities on various aspects and implications of the use of such psychedelic drugs as LSD, psilocybin, and others.

The most noted speaker was Dr. Timothy Leary, who pioneered LSD research at Harvard before he became the "Messiah of LSD" to the counterculture movement of the 60's. Saying that "brain change drugs came along at a time when they were needed," he said that LSD can allow people to maximize the use of the human brain to raise the level of its own consciousness. Leary maintains that these drugs are an integral and necessary part of the future.

On a personal level, Leary gave some advice on the intelligent use of psychedelics, noting that an individual's attitude, and whereabouts when the drugs are taken can make the difference between a good and bad drug trip.

But in contrast to the other speakers, Leary was not as serious in the content of his lecture, much of which was reminiscent perhaps of his night club acts. "I'm the cheerleader," he said, "It's my job to get you warmed up."

Another speaker, investigative reporter John Marks, outlined the

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Fee, Packet Fines Raised to \$50 Each

By TRISHA BAKER
Nexus Staff Writer

Late fee payment and late study list filing fines have been increased to \$50 each this quarter in order to deter students from filing and paying reg fees late, according to Dean of Admissions Charles McKinney.

Those students who paid fees after Nov. 30 are subject to the \$50 penalty, while those who fail to file their registration packet before 4:45 pm. Friday will also be subject to the \$50 penalty. Conceivably, a student could be fined as much as \$100 for a combination of both acts.

After Jan. 21, no packets will be accepted.

In order to be included in the census taken during the third week of the quarter, which is presented to the state Legislature, students must have paid their fees and filed their study lists. When students have not completed both steps by the third week, the university figures for undergraduate enrollment are substantially lower than the true numbers.

Because funds are allotted on a per student basis, this inaccuracy results in a large loss of funds to the university.

In 1979-80, for instance, approximately 1,200 students were not included in the survey, resulting in a loss of approximately \$3.6 million. The increased fines were implemented to reduce the number of late filings, thereby increasing the accuracy of the third week survey.

"We get no benefit from this," McKinney stated. The fines will go into a "general fund," which could result in about \$35,000 throughout the

(Please turn to p.9, col.4)

headliners NATION

STATE

SANTA CRUZ—Solano County has now been designated a federal disaster area, raising the number eligible for federal aid to six counties. Ten counties have been declared disaster areas by the state, and the confirmed death count stands at 29 from the worst northern California storm in memory.

LOS ANGELES—The publications director of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee has resigned, saying it was "impossible" to produce quality publications under the tight financial limits set by organizers of the 1984 Summer Games. IOC regulations require publication of 23 technical regulation booklets, a guide to the Olympics, a sports program, daily results and an official report as the games conclude.

THERMAL—A Southern Pacific train carrying radioactive materials derailed Thursday night, but authorities said no radioactive material had leaked. State health officials quarantined the area and picked through the wreckage in sub-freezing temperatures until it was determined there was no danger. There was one fatality caused by the accident.

TORRANCE—Body parts, blood-spattered bags and infected syringes from public hospitals have been dumped at landfills without precautions against the spread of disease, according to reports in a Torrance newspaper. The paper said instances of improper waste disposal at the Mission Canyon landfill has been under investigation by the county health department. Hospital officials said they were surprised at the reports.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said yesterday he has not decided whether to increase excise taxes on alcohol, tobacco, gasoline and long-distance telephone calls. He said he plans to "do nothing that will interfere with the incentive tax program." However, sources have said the president tentatively decided last week to boost a variety of consumer taxes.

OKLAHOMA—A \$13 million project begun by the Navy in 1971 to automate production of bombs for use in Vietnam is nearing completion. The Navy continues to work on the project, although the war is over and the Navy no longer owns the installation site. Estimates are that the project will cost \$52 million.

WASHINGTON—Concerned that millions of World War II servicemen will soon be eligible for free medical care, the government may have to stop offering no-strings-attached treatment to all veterans over 65, the head of the Veterans Administration said. However, cooperation of the veterans' groups is needed if Congress is to agree to a curtailment of health programs. There are 12.4 million World War II veterans.

TEXAS—The city of El Paso and state of New Mexico go to court today to argue one of the oldest and hardest fought issues in the American West — water rights. New Mexico officials say the ruling in El Paso's lawsuit to tap underground water supplies in N.M. could result in changes to water laws across the western United States.

WORLD

LEBANON—The Iranian government has published in book form what it describes as secret U.S. documents seized by militant students who took over the American Embassy in Tehran in November 1979, travellers from Iran reported. The Ayatollah Khomeini called the documents "proofs of the all-side political, military and economic sovereignty of the Great Satan over our country."

BELGIUM—NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels today are unlikely to impose any joint economic sanctions against Warsaw or Moscow. In a statement of unity, the alliance has agreed that the Soviet Union is responsible for the situation in Poland, but there is still disagreement between European governments and President Reagan on the question of sanctions.

GUATEMALA—The bodies of 50 people who were abducted from their homes by armed men 10 days ago have been found in Western Guatemala, police said yesterday. Guerillas are fighting to oust the military regime of General Garcia, and rightist hit squads often attack people they suspect support the guerillas, according to government reports.

POLAND—Phone service was restored within Warsaw and some regular international flights by the Polish airline were scheduled for the first time since martial law was imposed, according to reports from Warsaw. Officials at the foreign press center said Saturday that foreign correspondents would be allowed to visit factories this week and that travel restrictions may be lifted soon.

WEATHER—Partly cloudy today with chance of showers decreasing to 20 percent, becoming fair Tuesday. Highs today in the 60s, with lows tonight in the mid 40s.

KIOSK

TODAY

EL CONGRESO: Mesa Directiva meeting in Bldg. 406 El Centro Library at 5:30 p.m. New officers and reps must attend. Raza invited!

UCSB HILLEL: Kosher Kitchen Cooking Class—"Baking with a Twist" Challa baking at the URC at 7:30 p.m. For info 968-1555. Admission free.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Alcohol Use Not Abuse class in SHS conference room Mon. & Wed. 3:30-5:30. Two units.

HYPNOSIS SERVICES: Classes: 6 hrs. \$40 Self-hyp. Mon. 11, 18, 25, 9:30-11:30 a.m./8-10 p.m.; Adv. Self-hyp. Tu. 12, 19, 26, 8-10 p.m.; Body Imaging W. 13, 20, 27, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Th. 14, 21, 28, 8-10 p.m. Call 684-7936.

UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.: Learn about library research services that can assist you in completing course assignments and research. Library tours meet at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. M-F at the Library Info. Desk, 2nd flr.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Cute, cuddly, stuffed animals are being sold \$3, 5, 7. Help support Women's Soccer. Watch kiosk or contact Anna 682-3658.

TOMORROW

SCUBA CLUB: 1st general meeting and signups for 2-day dive trip on the Conception, 6 p.m. Psych 1824.

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: Music Bowl Program presents a Baroque Music Concert, 12:15. Bring a bag lunch and listen.

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Chris Miller News Editor	Cathy Bowman Editorials Editor	Eve Dutton Asst. News Editor
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Groundwater Overdrafts**Environmentalists Call For Sanctions**

By GEOFFREY PLATT
Nexus Staff Writer

The Environmental Defense Center, claiming the county of Santa Barbara and the cities of Lompoc and Santa Maria are failing to deal with the problem of overdrafted groundwater, filed a request seeking an investigation with the state attorney general on December 14.

The request was filed after Lompoc and Santa Maria approved various subdivision projects drawing from overdrafted groundwater basins in the north county.

"Any subdivision must be found to be, under the State Subdivisions Map Act, consistent with the county's comprehensive general plan," Marc McGinnes, executive director of the EDC, said. "The general

plans of each of the accused entities contain absolutely no policies for dealing with the problem of overdrafted groundwater basins in those communities."

A groundwater basin lies underneath the earth's surface. Water seeps down through the soil and collects in the basin, creating an underground lake. Overdraft means that more of this water is being extracted than is being replaced.

"It's like taking more money out of the bank than you put in," McGinnes said. "If overdraft continues, you will go bankrupt."

McGinnes cited the San Fernando Valley as an example. Because underground lakes have dried up, the earth in some parts of the valley has sunk more than 20 feet.

"Once this happens,"

McGinnes stated, "the lakes cannot be refilled. The earth is not a balloon; it's not that elastic. So no matter what you do to pump water back down, you can never restore the groundwater basin."

The EDC fears the pace of overdraft is speeding up and that approval of more subdivisions will further accelerate this process. It estimates that even if there were no new subdivisions approved, the basins would run dry in 20-50 years.

According to McGinnes, the EDC is not calling for a complete halt to further extraction and development, but instead is calling for progress in the field of replenishing the water in the basins. One way of accomplishing this is to drill wells into the basins and inject water.

In order to obtain the

water, McGinnes suggested using holding ponds, man-made lakes that intercept runoff water before it reaches the ocean. This stored water could either be pumped downward through the wells or, if possible, the process could occur naturally by means of water percolation through the soil. The EDC feels a policy of some sort is needed to plan such projects of interjection sequentially, allowing extraction projects near interjection projects to form a safe balance.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace contends that holding ponds are "one of the cheapest and most effective means of supplying the water," but he added, "I am a minority on the board."

McGinnes sees a political motive behind the actions of city officials. In 1978, Southern California voters voted against the aid of state water. McGinnes believes the supervisors want this water for more rapid urbanization and are attempting to "maneuver the voters to take state water whether they like it or not."

McGinnes accused the supervisors of intentionally allowing the water supply to run so low that residents will plead for state water despite the cost.

As to the future of the water crisis, McGinnes concluded, "It remains to be seen whether the political officials are willing to give up playing politics and get down to obeying the law."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Nexus that an A.S. check for \$10,000, originally intended for the Financial Aid Department but misplaced during the summer, would now be placed in A.S. capital reserves. In fact, the check will be re-issued to the Financial Aid Department. The Nexus apologizes for this error.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB

UPCOMING EVENTS:

MEETINGS • JAN 12 & 26
6:00 PM • PSYCH 1824

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**Winter Classes Unaffected
By 2½ Percent Budget Cut**

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus Staff Writer

The 2.5 percent budget cut imposed on the University of California by Governor Jerry Brown in October has been absorbed by UCSB academic departments, and for the most part "classes offered this quarter have not been affected," Glen Winans, budget officer of the College of Letters and Science, said recently.

Only when enrollment reached its maximum capacity were classes closed for this quarter, according to Assistant Registrar Joan Reeds. Most decisions to close classes this quarter were made independent of financial factors.

In polling a random sample of departments which listed one or more cancelled classes, the Daily Nexus found the decision to cancel was most often made solely on the part of the instructor, while a sample of eight diverse departments revealed no classes had been cancelled due to lack of funds.

Recent budget cuts minimally affected UCSB's teaching assistant program, as had been promised by Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson, according to Graduate Student Association President Bill Leone. However, Leone said another cut would greatly endanger the program.

Each academic department was allowed by UCSB's administration to prepare for the cuts in the best way possible this quarter.

All departments, including the dean's office, shared in the reductions. Vice Chancellor Roger Horton, who is in charge of the university budget, said, "The percentage of the cut for each department was determined by its size and flexibility. This held true for all four colleges. In other words, Creative Studies felt the least impact because it didn't have much flexibility or vacant staff positions."

According to Winans, the timing of the executive order to reduce the university's budget by 2 percent made it easier to take.

Management Services Officer of Biology Larry Nickling noted, for example, that his department "did not fill vacant positions until the budget commitment was met."

The chairs of the departments of English and economics declined to comment on how they are working to meet the budget cuts, saying that the information is confidential to their respective departments.

However, Winans noted, "The reduction for each department (on campus) worked out to be relatively small. The majority of the departments chose to make cuts in material management and supplies."

The 2 percent budget cut in October was imposed among each of the U.C. campuses based on each campus' enrollment. This cut was directed by the regents into specific areas which affected systemwide programs such as integrated pest management, space sciences research, the Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Program and programs associated with the Drew Medical School and the California College of Podiatric Medicine. A hiring freeze on staff positions was also instituted.

Because 95 percent of the annual budget is fixed and 82-83 percent makes up salaries alone, the 5 percent reduction was taken from non-salary expenditures. Specific areas which were cut included executive management, in which available positions were forfeited; the university travel account, and material management. In the area of purchasing and receiving inventory, Chancellor Huttenback chose not to make the recommended cuts.

Chancellors of each university were allowed to handle the cuts according to the specific needs of their campuses. UCSB's Assistant Chancellor of Budget Roger Horton said Huttenback decided to make the majority of cuts at the central administration level, thus leaving the balance to be spread over the departments, a procedure designed to minimally affect academic programs.

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**SATURDAY, JAN 30
10-2 PM**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
BRIAN O'DONNELL AT 961-4126 or 968-4478

Dim Hope

Officially sanctioned racial discrimination seems almost a part of the past in the United States. Certainly racial prejudice still exists, and philosophically archaic clubs, private schools and individuals continue to consider color of skin and national origin a better judge of a person than content of character and sharpness of mind.

But since the passage of the Fourteenth Amendment, which prohibited discrimination on the basis of race, it has been the official stance of this nation's government that racial discrimination is morally and legally wrong. And beginning with President John Kennedy's administration in 1960, governmental action has gone beyond passive disapproval to active fighting against such discrimination.

The Reagan administration's decision to grant tax-exempt status to private schools that discriminate against racial minorities is a giant philosophical step backward in this continual battle...a questionable decision which can be regarded as nothing less than a presidential stamp of approval of racial discrimination.

The administration claims that the Internal Revenue Service exceeded its authority when it began, in 1970, to deny tax-exempt status to organizations that practice racial discrimination. It is up to Congress or the Supreme Court to render such a policy decision, a Justice Department official said, not the IRS commissioner.

The Justice Department announcement represents an abrupt reversal of an 11-year-old policy and comes at a rather peculiar time. A case pending before the Supreme Court, brought by two racially discriminatory schools, would have presented an opportunity for the court to rule on the constitutionality of the IRS action. The announcement thus renders any future court decision rather pointless, and it is likely that the case will be dropped from the court docket.

When considered alongside Reagan's waffling on the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the granting of tax-exempt status to biased schools indicates a disturbing trend of ambivalence and negligence toward minority rights within the Reagan Administration. Should it continue, the enormous effort expended during the last two decades to eliminate discrimination may be eroded. Hardly an encouraging prospect for the future of a once-bright dream.

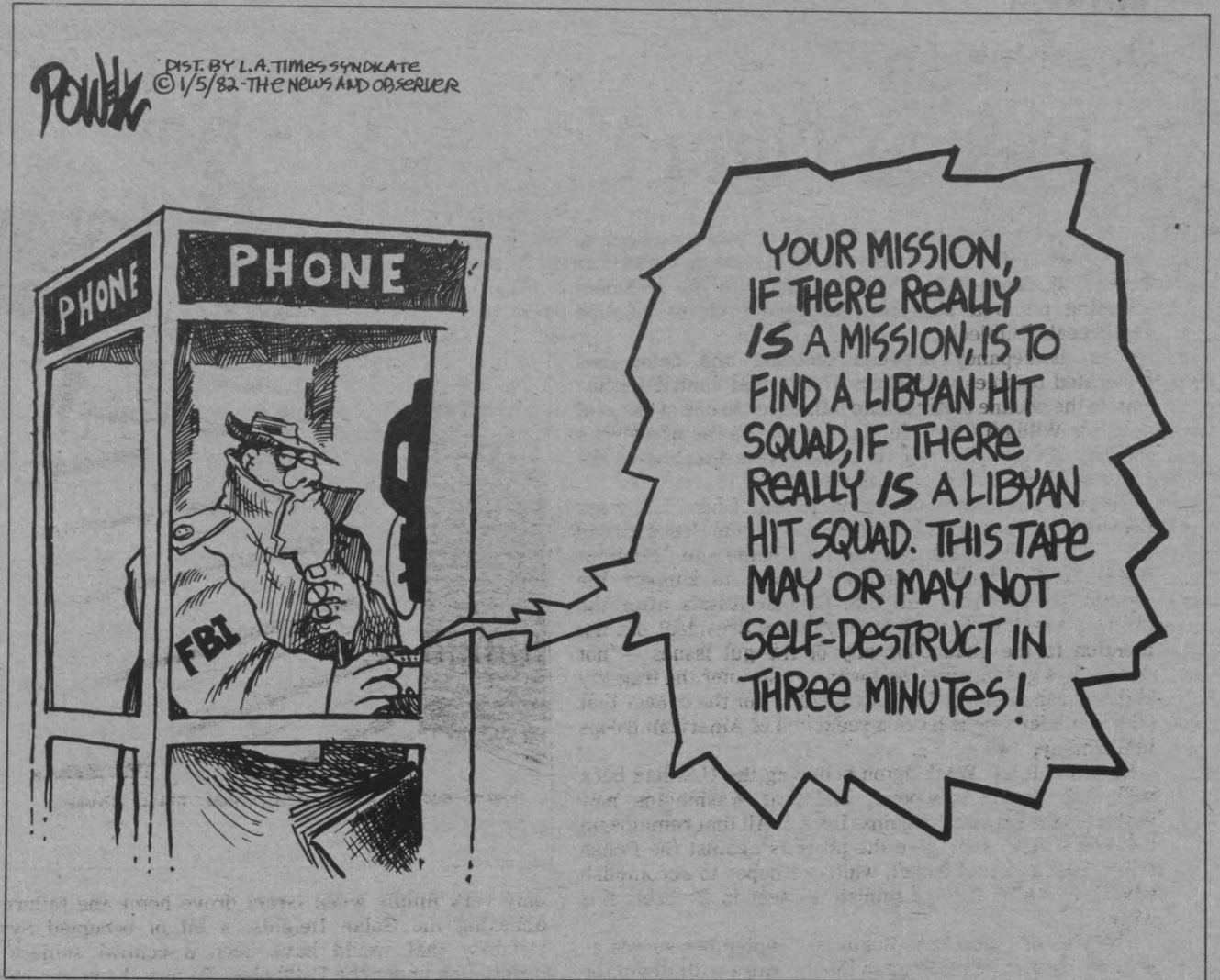
Science?

A federal court judge in Arkansas last week ruled unconstitutional a law requiring that biblically inspired theories of creation be taught alongside evolution in public schools. In his ruling, U.S. District Judge William R. Overton defined creationism as a theory that is "manifestly religious," not scientific.

Based on the first 11 chapters of Genesis, creation science maintains that all life was created in six days. Creationists claim that their theory is not founded in religion, and deserves the equal attention given to the theory of evolution, taught in most public school systems.

Religion is a freedom, and the right to worship and to attend parochial schools is protected by the Constitution. But with any right comes responsibility. Requiring the instruction of creation science would set a dangerous precedent for the future of modern education. If a public education curriculum demands that creation science be taught, then clearly it discriminates against all non-Christian religions and their respective theories, and threatens to bridge the important and fundamental separation of church and state.

The Arkansas ruling was a correct and necessary decision that should serve as guidance for other states faced with similar cases.



U.S. Imperialism and Nicaragua

By CELESTE CASTELL

Once again Alexander Haig is talking tough. On Nov. 22, both the Secretary of State and White House Counselor, Edwin Meese III, indicated that they (the industrial-military complex) would not rule out a possible naval blockade or any other military aggression against Nicaragua. The United States government, which so hypocritically asserts itself to be the "Global Watchdog of Democracy, Human Rights and Free Enterprise" is admittedly attempting to isolate and destroy the Sandinista government. And in an effort to gather support for its evil actions, the bait offered to the American people is the same old line — the encroachment of communism must be defeated.

U.S. conduct in international relations has repeatedly exposed U.S. priorities to be born out of selfish economic interest (profits) as opposed to more humanist concerns which respect democratic principles and the lives of Third World people. In this context, we view a state which has sponsored and supported the Shah, Marcos, Pinochet, Suharto, the Brazilian generals and finally the Somoza family, to name but a few. U.S. interests in the Third World have dictated a policy of containing revolution and assuring favorable conditions of investment to the extent that the "Global Watchdog of Democracy" sponsored the bloody coup which overthrew the democratically elected Arbenz government of Guatemala in 1954 and that of Chile's Salvador Allende in 1972, to the benefit of United Fruit Co. and I.T.T. Today the U.S. is more tolerant of the fascist Pinochet regime (despite the condemnation of Amnesty International and other humanitarian organizations) than it was of Allende's socialist reforms. In lieu of all these facts and more, it is heinously hypocritical that a country which relegates Puerto Rico to colony status and nearly had its own King Richard (remembering Watergate) as recently as 1968 also has the shameless effrontery to prescribe political-economic paths to liberated countries such as Nicaragua.

Just what is the U.S. government afraid of in Nicaragua? After the collapse of Somoza, it could no longer be denied that the Nicaraguan people had been too long under the tyranny, terror, economic disparity and exploitation of U.S. backed Somoza, the national guard and the business cronies, despite the fact that the most scandalous of the methods of the regime were being withheld from the American people.

Today the new Sandinista government has instituted profound social reforms which are raising the standard of living for the ubiquitous poor. These reforms include a nationwide literacy campaign, national health insurance and the nationalization of the estates held by Somoza and the financial oligarchy. Presently, with the disappearance of political and military repression, the Nicaraguan people can breathe in freedom without the fear of massacres, political torture or daily torment from the national police.

In respect to Nicaragua's new social reality, why does tough-talking Alexander Haig fear such progressive changes? What right does the U.S. have to use military aggression against Third World people who choose, fight and die for these revolutionary changes in Nicaragua, El Salvador or any other country?

Should U.S. imperialism invade Nicaragua, it must be realized that the threat which they perceive is not a red-cloaked plague called communism, but any social movement which attempts to replace a social climate of coexisting widespread poverty and lucrative foreign investments with a more humanistic government.

Celeste Castell is a student at UCSB.



Why Don't You Write?

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Joseph Kraft

Fierce Tiger?

Ronald Reagan enjoys a reputation as a fierce tiger in asserting American interests. But foreign leaders repeatedly come away from sessions with the president claiming he is a pussycat, too nice even to mention disagreeable subjects.

This discrepancy between seeming and being has generated troubles with close friends that contribute further to the decline of American influence. So one of the acid tests for William Clark, in his new role as the president's national security adviser, is to achieve a melding of the hawkish image with the dovish record.

The visit of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt here last week provides the most recent evidence. The White House spread the word that Reagan drove home to Schmidt dissatisfaction with Germany's failure to support the sanctions invoked by the U.S. against Russia after the military crackdown in Poland. But the president did not mention to the chancellor any of the gut issues — not Germany's gas pipeline deal with Russia; nor the fragility of American-Soviet arms control talks; nor the danger that public opinion might force a reduction of American troops in Germany.

So Schmidt left Washington believing the U.S. had been won over to his viewpoint, and that Washington now regretted the sanctions against Russia. All that remains, in Schmidt's view, is to give the protests against the Polish crackdown a decent burial, which he hopes to accomplish when the NATO foreign ministers meet in Brussels this week.

The visit of Menachem Begin last September serves as another case in point. Reagan did not raise with Begin the single most neuralgic issue in Middle Eastern politics — Israeli treatment of the Palestine Arabs in the occupied territories.

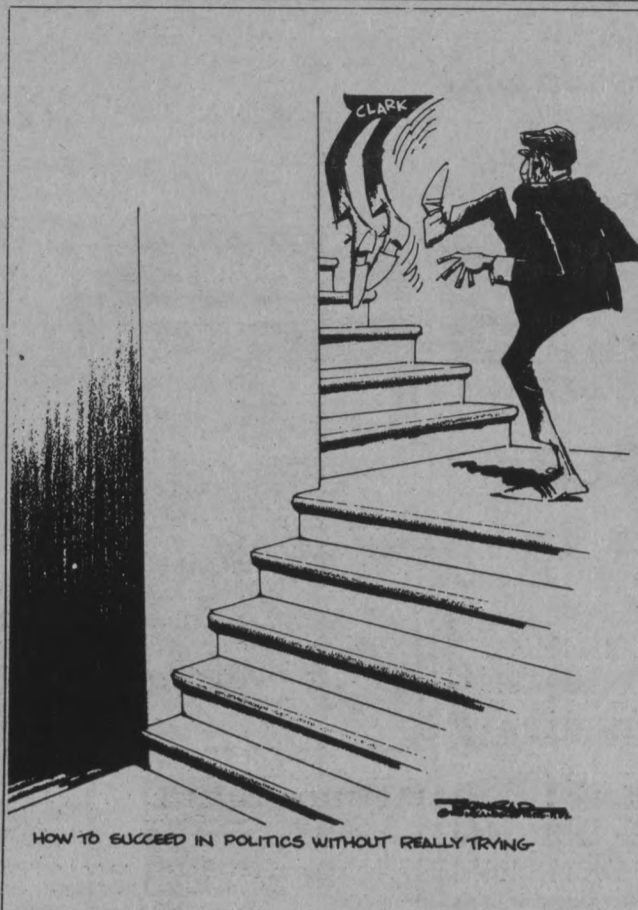
So Begin left Washington convinced he had a green light on the West Bank. It is not altogether surprising that he has been throwing his weight around with such abandon, nor that he feels betrayed when the administration rebukes Israel.

The visit of Zenko Suzuki fits the same pattern. Basically, the president and the prime minister celebrated an understanding to limit the export of Japanese cars to the U.S. But Reagan did not press with Suzuki much bigger questions about Japan's role in the world.

So the Japanese now feel they have a right to be less than totally responsive to American pleas for a bigger defense effort. They can at least claim they have a reason for balkiness on limiting other surges of exports to this country or Europe.

As a final example, there was a meeting between the president and the active leader of Saudi Arabia, Prince Fahd, at the Cancun summit in October. Prince Fahd emerged with a sense of virtually limitless American backing. In that spirit he pushed publicly to line up an Arab consensus behind the eight-point plan for settlement with Israel that bears his name.

But when the consensus failed at the Arab summit in Morocco in November, the Americans claimed that Fahd had acted primarily at British instigation. The U.S. reacted



only very mildly when Israel drove home the failure by annexing the Golan Heights, a bit of occupied Syrian territory that would have been a central subject for negotiation under the Fahd plan. So now the crown prince has pulled back from Washington, and Saudi Arabia is busily mending fences with Arab countries — Syria, Iraq, Libya — that are hostile to the U.S.

Exactly why a president so renowned for toughness should behave so mildly is not clear. Maybe Reagan and his political advisers feel he has to live down the hard-line reputation in the interests of pleasing American and world opinion. Maybe, as Richard Nixon once intimated, he is too "genial." Maybe, as the right-wingers assert, he has been taken in by the "softies" at the State Department. Maybe he is too ill-informed on subject matter to go to the mat with foreign leaders on touchy subjects.

Whatever the reason, the outcome is perverse. The Soviet empire should now be experiencing terrible internal strains because of the crackdown in Poland. Instead, efforts to deal with the crackdown have caused the U.S. and its friends to fall out. Thus Reaganism now takes its place alongside Carterism and Watergate and Vietnam as an element in the steady decline of American influence.

Theoretically Reagan has the right stuff to turn the tide. But to do so, he and his advisers — and especially Judge Clark — will have to develop a more coherent relation between the tiger and the pussycat. For the president cannot extract concessions as one bad hombre if he first strikes his peers as Mr. Nice Guy.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The Bishops

Many Catholic bishops are experiencing a most extraordinary revolt. Normally, revolts against ecclesiastical authority are induced by actions deemed by the people as abusive. Sometimes they are in the other direction — the followers of Archbishop Lefebvre believe that Vatican II went overboard. Few Catholics in the United States greeted the dispensation from the old rule that no meat could be consumed on Fridays by definitely eating only fish on Friday. But the recent decision by the bishops to back the Hatch Amendment in Congress is being most actively resented by a number of American Catholics. For reasons that have nothing to do with the bishops' authority but with the issues involved, many Protestant and Jewish opponents of abortion also oppose the Hatch Amendment.

What happened was that the pending question before the revelant committee of the Senate — whether to declare that Congress believes that the protections of the Fifth and 14th Amendments extend to human beings from the moment of conception, rather than from the moment of birth — had been bogged down. Senator Hatch, who opposes abortion, was induced to give his name to a measure which would beg the direct philosophical question, addressing itself instead to the jurisdictional question. Namely, who decides whether abortion shall be legal?

The Hatch Amendment would in effect repeal *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that unenumerated rights of women were superordinate over any right of the state over the practice of abortion. When word got out that the Hatch Amendment would receive the support of major anti-abortion groups, the Catholic bishops included, there were protests from those who believed that the bill is not properly the subject for theological approval. Whether it deserves political approval is another matter. Could it be a first step, on the way to a second, or a third, which would result in granting constitutional protections to the unborn, even as it required a string of civil rights measures, stretching over 100 years, fully to emancipate American Negroes?

On the political matter, Senator Hatch was in for a most embarrassing setback. Because somebody, somewhere, got hold of a memorandum addressed to Senator Hatch by his legislative aide, Mr. Stephen Markman, who is also general counsel of the Senate Judiciary's Constitution Subcommittee. That memo, which has been dubbed a "smoking gun" by its critics, frankly discusses the political prospects of the proposed bill, concedes that it probably will not result in a constitutional amendment, and openly acknowledges the likelihood that "some senators may feel that they can cast a politically advantageous vote in support of the amendment with the knowledge that the measure will be defeated later by the House or by the states." This is an old congressional habit — to vote in favor of a bill you know will not be passed; but in so analyzing a measure whose propulsive force is entirely moral, such street-talk analysis tends to sound a little cynical.

It is the point of the critics of the Hatch Amendment, in evaluating the bishops' endorsement of it, that you have here classically a political measure which the bishops have no business identifying themselves with. If it is morally correct that a fetus is a human being deserving the same protections an infant child deserves, then no civil authority ought to have the power to sanction its execution. No Congress and no state legislature, the anti-abortionists feel, should have the authority to sanction a form of murder.

Now that thinking, whatever one's conclusions on the moral question, is really clearer than that of the bishops, it would seem. When the Missouri Compromise was passed in 1820, decreeing that in the future, states applying for annexation north of a specified boundary should not permit slavery, a question was being begged — namely whether any states should permit slavery. The Kansas-Nebraska Act, which excluded Kansas and Nebraska from the restrictions of the Compromise, was an exercise in temporization; and, soon, there would be war.

The job of the moralist, throughout those hectic times, was to say what was right and what was wrong. And to permit others to devise, or to argue for, or ultimately even to fight for, the correct position.

My own view is that a civil sanction against abortion will ultimately prove to be supererogatory, the moral case having been made with sufficient resonance. If tomorrow the Supreme Court discovered that the right to own a slave was after all an extension of the right to privacy, not many Americans would rush to the markets to avail themselves of the new opportunity, although such a ruling would almost certainly not repeal the laws of supply-side economics.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a Kansas-based syndicated columnist.



Dana Roskey

Real Contributions

Students are probably the only sector in society today that will take a cut in resources with barely a complaint. With money hard to come by, many others are grudgingly giving up parts of expected pay raises. But students, with hardly a whimper, are accepting huge cuts in what has been their means of living. Are students the world's masochists? Or are they the willing martyrs?

This problem, like most others, revolves around attitudes. These attitudes are prevalent not only among the mass of non-students, but are well-entrenched in students' minds as well.

The American image of students derives from their role in the national flow of money. Value, according to the American ideal, is determined by productivity. Per-

sonal worth is determined by earning a daily wage in a way contributory to society.

What tangible evidence is there that students are earning their "wages"? Just what do they produce in the average day that anyone can use or enjoy? Parents, government and business give students the money to provide themselves with an education. By the thought processes of American materialism, some people are paying a lot of money to get nothing, and others are being fed and clothed without supplying society with a thing.

Therefore, when budget cuts are made, students lose money needed to live on. Some people lose their opportunity for an education. America tells them it was time, anyway, they entered the "real world," where truly necessary things like missiles

and microwave ovens are being produced, and where real contributions can be made.

It's not unusual for people to be short-sighted in hard times. It's always at the expense of the future that the present is made more comfortable.


In the future lies a student's contribution. Whether it's bettering society, making a profit, or easing the trials of human life, that contribution is becoming a concept, a possibility in the pursuit of education. Money spent on a student becomes an investment with unpredictable, but assuredly profitable, results.

In this modern society based on knowledge, communication and skills of higher education, access to education may be considered the right of any person. More and more, education is less a luxury than a

prerequisite of self-sufficiency. For those today are denied an education by the holders of money may tomorrow be stranded without the means of earning an adequate subsistence. The waste of any human potential should be considered a loss to everyone, as well as to the deprived person.

As fees continue to grow and sources of money dry up, nobody will stand up for students but themselves. If students accept a self-image along with the money given them from "above," they will always accept arbitrary cuts and denials amiably. If they realize their right to an education and their self-worth, they will soon expect countrywide recognition and the assistance they deserve.

Dana Roskey is a student at UCSB.



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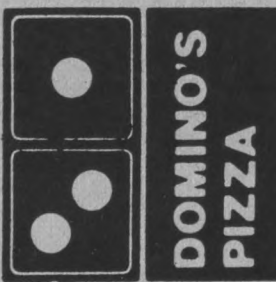
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U.C. Professors Average 63 Hours of Work a Week

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

Faculty at the University of California devote an average of 63.0 hours each week to all U.C. related activities including teaching, research and public service, according to the fourth annual Faculty Time Use Survey for 1980-81.

The survey was based on data collected over a two-day period in the form of time records reported by a representative sample of 1,023 professors, associate professors and assistant professors over the entire 1980-81 academic year at each U.C. campus.

Although in past years there has been a difference of opinion between students and U.C. administrators concerning hiring faculty or non-faculty instructors, and the main point of dissention has been time spent with students, the survey apparently was not a major factor in the argument.

In past years, UCSB administration policy has favored hiring ladder faculty (professors) over non-ladder faculty, such as lecturers and visiting lecturers.

However, U.C.'s Student Lobby has argued that lecturers spend more time with students and are therefore more desirable as teachers.

U.C. Public Information spokesperson Judith Woodward denied that the survey was intended as justification for hiring more professors and less lecturers, pointing out

that the survey is routinely required by state law.

This was the fourth year of the survey, which was ordered by the California State Legislature as an attempt to discover how workload time is divided," she said.

The survey included only regular rank faculty. A survey examining lecturers and visiting lecturers is not done and is not scheduled for the future, she said.

The findings of the survey reveal that the 1980-81 results closely parallel the results of the three other studies done for the university by the institute over the last three years, according to University of California Vice President William B. Fretter. However, the hours devoted to regularly scheduled course instruction showed a slight increase over the past years, according to a U.C. press release.

"This increase comes in indirect student contact hours," Head of Research and Development at UCSB Richard Jensen said.

The findings of the Faculty Time Use Survey show regular rank faculty with full-time teaching appointments devoted an average of 28.9 direct student contact hours each week to instructional activities; 5.6 hours to regularly scheduled course instruction; 3.4 to student advising; 2.6 hours to supervising independent special study; 0.9 hours to non-credit instruction; and 0.3 hours participating in oral examinations.

Faculty Disclosure

(Continued from front page) understood the ruling, but that he would not mind having his finances discussed by a panel. Carbon stated further that he was in favor of "keeping everything above board."

"I can see how a researcher would receive a grant from a large corporation without a conflict of interest arising. On the other hand, if he owned very large stock in the corporation, it could lead to a conflict of interest," Carbon said.

FPPC's ruling was brought about when, under pressure from the California Rural Legal Assistance, the FPPC undertook an inquiry of possible interest conflicts among a few U.C. genetic engineers.

At the hearings, cases involved a University of California at San Francisco scientist who did research with funds from the genetic engineering firm of which he was part-owner. Also included was a University of California at Davis professor

who resigned from a research project after Allied Chemical, which had granted him funds, bought stock in his firm.

The two cases were pointed to by the CRLA as a basis for removing the exemption.

The CRLA favored having researchers disclose their financial interests regardless of whether the funding was public or private while the U.C. administrators wished to preserve their autonomy over possible conflict of interest cases, Meade said.

Thus, the ruling that only privately-funded researchers should disclose their

finances came as a compromise decision, Meade said.

"The day-to-day implementation still rests within U.C., but the public does have that assurance that should that not happen, something will be done by an outside group," Meade said.

Larson admitted there had been abuses at other U.C. campuses as "some faculty members have benefitted by the fact that they occupy a very privileged position," but concluded that he was "not sure" that any governmental force was more capable to "clean it up" than is the university.

New Spanish Class Opened

A new class section of Spanish 2 will be held at 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday, in Phelps 2515. If interested, please contact the Spanish & Portuguese Department at 961-3161 or come to the class on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

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Psychedelics

(Continued from front page) Central Intelligence Agency's experiments with LSD and other drugs on willing or unwitting subjects during the 50s. Both the CIA and military intelligence agencies investigated such uses as sending entire enemy towns or armies off on hallucinogenic trips. "It may be a better way to fight a war than bullets," he suggested. For some time, Marks said, the CIA had full control of all LSD brought into this country, and gave it to psychiatrists to study, who in turn administered it to thousands of college students. Rather than finding a way to "make people do things against their will," Marks proposed that the CIA actually did as much to further the counterculture movement than radical proponents of psychedelics, such as Leary.

Biochemist Alexander Shulgin presented a detailed, scientific presentation on the chemical families of psychedelic drugs and their relationships to each other and to substances occurring naturally in plants and animals, including humans. "There is a very tempting convergence between types of drugs and the neural transmitters within the body," Shulgin said.

Shulgin pointed out which chemicals were similar to those occurring in plants which have been used by native societies for centuries. He also described potential side effects of some of the laboratory-created and naturally-occurring psychedelics. During a lengthy question and answer period, Shulgin answered many questions about the manufacture of psychedelics and things to beware of when purchasing drugs on the street.

Psychopharmacologist Ronald Siegel talked about drug-induced hallucinations in humans and various types of animals, in a lecture illustrated with slides and the "pink elephant" scene from the Disney movie, "Dumbo." Siegel said the animated cartoon, made in the 30s, is still the best representation of an actual hallucinatory trip he has ever seen.

Siegel spoke of LSD in terms of a fire, illuminating the "furniture of the mind," by increasing perceptual ability. Using specially trained subjects he called "psychonauts," Siegel conducted experiments at

UCLA which showed that while every psychedelic experience was unique, there were many similarities, especially in visual patterns. The similarities were not just found among his trained and untrained subjects, but also by comparison to drug-influenced artwork of native cultures in Mexico.

Siegel also discussed the patterns of social behavior observed in animals and humans under the influence of psychedelics.

The conference concluded Saturday evening with two


talks on the more mystical and spiritual aspects of drug trips. James Bakalar presented a variety of theories on drug-induced spiritual visions and religions based on the use of hallucinogenics, such as the Native American Church's use of peyote.

Taking an apparently skeptical view of mystical visions arising out of psychedelic experiences, Bakalar compared them to landing on a mountaintop by helicopter rather than by the slow, painful climb. "The view is not the same," he said.

In contrast,

psychotherapist Stanislav Grof not only emphasized the authenticity of these experiences, but also the depths of consciousness which can be reached using LSD as a vehicle for "self-exploration."

Even the scientific use of these drugs has been illegal for years. The consensus at the conference, however, was that the hazards of LSD and other drugs used in controlled circumstances are less than negligible: they are non-existent. But the benefits to be reaped there in understanding man and his universe, they say, are infinite.



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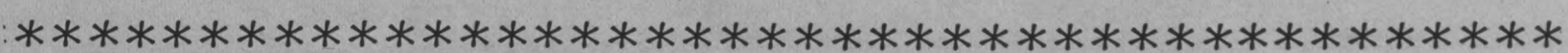
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Projects On-Line

Recycling Options Workshop

Isla Vista residents have long been exposed to the benefits of recycling with the longest standing recycling center in the country. And yet, history of recycling has been one of peaks and valleys, often times associated with market conditions for this marginally profitable industry. Currently, there are several recycling services offered by two community organizations, SUNRAE and the Rochdale Housing Co-op, which are aimed specifically at the Isla Vista resident. SUNRAE (Solar Use Now for Resource And Employment) operates the Isla Vista

Recycling Center, which is open to the public seven days a week. The Rochdale Housing Co-op operates a curbside recycling program, whereby recyclable materials (glass, newspapers, and aluminum) are picked up at the curb of every Isla Vista residence. With such programs, Isla Vistans are able to easily participate. However, due to a lack of education, recycling still has not become a popular alternative to the dumpster.

This project will implement a long-term outreach program which will focus on the Isla Vista

resident, in hopes of invigorating recycling efforts in Isla Vista. Included in this program will be:

- A brochure on recycling options in Isla Vista.
- Posters placed in strategic locations in Isla Vista.
- Reusable canvas banners which remind people of curbside pick-ups the following weekend.

With these outreach efforts, CalPIRG, SUNRAE, and the Rochdale Co-op are insuring that recycling continues to be viable alternative to a throwaway society.

CalPIRG on the Air

Just by tuning into KCSB-FM this quarter, you'll be able to find out more about what CalPIRG is up to these days. That's right! CalPIRG is producing a bi-weekly radio program this quarter as part of its service to the CalPIRG membership at UCSB. "CalPIRG has produced some substantial victories as a political and

legislative watchdog, but not many students are aware of these actions," Ron Pembleton of CalPIRG points out. "Therefore, we feel that a membership oriented radio program will enlighten those unaware of our activities."

The program will highlight several ongoing projects, update listeners on past projects which

continue to be relevant, and focus on some key issues which confront our society today. Also, noted

community activists will participate in the production of the program, which will no doubt prove to be insightful to the UCSB student who may not know about local politics.



Membership

A member is defined as a "distinct part of a whole" or "one who belongs to a group or organization." CalPIRG is currently composed and supported by 5,700 such members on the UCSB campus. Clearly each member contributes their monetary support, but what is more important is that this number reflects that 35 percent of this campus' enrollment voluntarily belongs to a group who support the existence of an organization whose sole goal is to promote the public interest on a variety of issues and topics. That's quite a phenomena or statement about the degree to which UCSB students are concerned about the public welfare, especially given the recent media attention given to broadcasting the selfish indulgence of today's youth, the lingering after-effects of the 1970s Me-Decade, and the escape from citizen participation as reflected in rising voter apathy. This is not to say that these descriptions are wholly inaccurate for some in our midsts, but as a blanket generalization it can serve to obstruct understanding and prevent the development of a sense of community. We see the consistent level of CalPIRG membership as a refreshing contradiction to these descriptions.

What have the 5,700 members made possible through their support? Over the past 16 months of CalPIRG's existence such topics and projects as the following have been tackled: the establishment of a community based media watch dog organization to monitor and

encourage public participation in the refranchising of Santa Barbara's cable television contract with the city council; co-hosting a widely attended Health Conference on the UCSB campus in late June of 1980 to encourage dialogue on health care strategies for the 1980s; an extensive voter registration drive; a low-cost tenant energy conservation pamphlet; a Co-op management manual; and extensive petitioning for the California Bottle Bill to reintroduce refundable beverage containers in our state to mitigate roadside litter and our everything-is-disposable mentality; to name just a few of our many outstanding projects. Early 1982 will target on a housing study, a recycling project in Isla Vista and several CalPIRG forums on Public Access, tax assistance and the peripheral canal. Members make all of this possible. CalPIRG's Santa Barbara members are part of a larger statewide membership on five campuses in California. This grass roots organization flourishing on California campuses reflects a national trend of communities pulling together to assess, organize and act to make their towns, campuses or neighborhoods not only safe but nurturing places to live and grow.

Small acts of social conscience can make a difference. Some in our midsts have chosen supporting CalPIRG as their act of social conscience. CalPIRG and the many unidentified community benefactors of CalPIRG's work are grateful for our members foresight and generosity.

Bottle and Can Initiative UPDATE

Walking down State Street during the holiday season, you might have successfully darted by several of the usual street solicitors ringing bells or sitting behind information tables on El Salvador. But chances are, if you came across the Bottle and Can Initiative table put up by CalPIRG, you were asked to sign the petition by an eager volunteer. Such has been the work of a dedicated cadre of volunteers with coordinator Ron Pembleton on the Bottle and Can

Initiative in Santa Barbara County. "Assertiveness has been the key," claims Pembleton. "The key of getting an initiative qualified for the ballot is to inform the individual about the issue, and then convince her/him to sign the petition. This has to be done within 30 seconds," Pembleton said.

And it has paid off. With only two months behind them, the CalPIRG volunteers have collected over 7,500 signatures, and currently

have up to 700 petitions circulating in the community by individuals. Statewide the initiative drive has secured over 280,000 signatures.

"In short, the present status is GREAT!" Pembleton exclaimed. CalPIRG will continue to work on the Bottle Can Initiative this quarter, with signature gathering the main task. For those interested in getting involved with this issue, or finding out more about it, come to the CalPIRG office today.

INTERNSHIPSINTERNSHIPSINTERNSHIPS

An avenue of alternative academic experience for many students has been an internship through the department they are in. Often, students take internships with professional organizations which give them a fulfilling experience while earning academic credit at the same time. Thus, students are gaining practical experience while still under the wings of the university. CalPIRG has offered several internships in the past which have resulted in significant social change.

One example is the recent CalPIRG study on campaign contributions by undeveloped landowners to pro development candidates of recent Goleta Water Board elections. Jody Bitterlin, the CalPIRG intern, worked amid the Santa Barbara bureaucracy to sort out the web of influence spun by these landowners who stood to gain millions of dollars by having sympathetic individuals elected into office. By releasing this information before last year's Water Board election, CalPIRG played a key role in pointing out to the voters of Goleta Valley, who were behind the candidates, and how these candidates might stand on future issues.

INTERNSHIPS ARE NOW AVAILABLE!

CalPIRG is currently offering similar exciting internships which are available NOW! They include: Outreach Coordinator for the Isla Vista Recycling Project. A student intern is needed for this project to assist in the planning, research, and design of the outreach materials disseminated in Isla Vista. Specifically, the intern will:

- assist in the research and writing of the copy for the brochure;

- assist in the layout of both brochure and poster;
- develop a dissemination strategy for both the brochures and posters.

For those students interested in working with non-profit organizations, environmental or otherwise, development of these skills is imperative.

Radio Program Researcher. One intern is needed for this project, to work closely with CalPIRG in the research, development, and production of this bi-weekly program. Tasks include:

- researching topics to be discussed on each program;
- develop each program's format (i.e. documentary, interview, etc.);
- act as liaison with community members, activists, politicians, to insure their presence on the programs;

-implement an outreach program to assure that the CalPIRG constituency is listening.

Bottle and Can Initiative Media Coordinator. One intern will serve as the media coordinator for CalPIRG on this issue. Tasks include:

- The production and dissemination of public service announcements (PSAs) as well as press releases;
- production of a CalPIRG-Bottle Initiative radio program to be aired after the signature gathering phase has been completed;
- set up a press conference, to highlight the completion of the signature gathering phase.

For these internships, and others, please stop by the CalPIRG office today!

TENANT'S GUIDE TO LOW COST ENERGY CONSERVATION free at the CalPIRG office

Resignation

(Continued from front page) "We are continually reassuring students and helping them in the building process to train and hone their skills," Wong said. "Asian students are unique in their demands because the fastest growing part of the Asian population is immigrants, and they have language problems that must be attended to."

The 2 percent budget cut this year has forced EOP to make adjustments necessary to maintain the same level of effectiveness.

EOP Director Yolanda Garza said, "We are affected as everyone else. Everybody on campus is competing for funds. Every component — Black, Chicano, Asian American,

and Native American — has to make its decision where to cut, and discuss the way to do it." She added that "each coordinator circulates a reduction sheet sharing ideas to minimize the impact of the budget cuts."

"The American component faces some tough decisions but we are competing with everyone else on campus for resources," Wong said. "We are an integral part of university operations and accept them."

"The program's flexibility has been impacted by the budget cuts, in that the amount of activities we can do is limited. The campus will have to look at its minority and disadvantaged student commitment. We view EOP as a legitimate program on campus."

"The administration's commitment to minority enrollment at this point has been positive and we recognize that cuts have to be made along with everyone else," Garza said.

Asian EOP

(Continued from front page) quarter, leaving us without a coordinator for two quarters, which hurt Asian EOP component's effectiveness."

Garza said, "The replacement process has already begun. We have advertised the opening since Dec. 23 to find a new coordinator."

Because of the U.C. systemwide hiring freeze ordered by David Saxon, an emergency replacement would have to be approved by the administration, in this case by Vice Chancellor Ed Birch who is director of Special Services on campus.

"The administration has already approved the replacement of the Asian EOP coordinator and some applications have been received by the program. If everything goes well the position will be filled by the end of Winter quarter. Meanwhile James will be here until May to help out,"

Garza said.

A meeting was held Friday to discuss the replacement procedures for the coordinator position with concerned students and the peer advisors in the Asian component. The selection process will begin as soon as there are enough applications in the pool to give the program a range of choices. Students will also be involved in the selection process, as members of the committee which will interview the applicants and review their resumes.

Wong said, "I would like to see the position filled as soon as possible and if resources allow, a full-time student affairs officer and recruiter in the Asian component."

Wong is optimistic about the future of the Asian component of EOP and he feels the program will continue to fill students' needs.

Fee, Packet Fines...

(Continued from front page) U.C. system yearly.

He added that in exceptional circumstances, students may file a petition to waive the fee. For example, McKinney anticipates several waiver petitions from students who, because of inclement weather conditions, were stranded in the northern part of the state over break and into the first week of Winter quarter. However, McKinney stated that each petition will be considered individually and that all students can avoid the fines merely by paying and filing on time.

The fine increases were included as an item of discussion on the agenda of the Council of Chancellors meeting dated April 29. The increases recommended at the meeting were subsequently implemented in a letter from President David

S. Saxon on June 18.

The increases, effective for Winter quarter 1981-82, replaced the old charges of \$10 for late payment of quarterly fees, \$10 for late filing of study list, and \$25 for late registration, which were eliminated when the other increases went into effect.

"A variety of student fees," says the directive from the Council of Chancellors, "that relate to the admissions and registration processes have remained under (U.C.) presidential control because of a belief that all students should be treated equally in the admissions and registration processes, no matter what

campus they choose to attend."

Consequently, the different fines for late registration at various U.C. campuses, cited in the directive as being "...confusing to campus personnel," have also been eliminated under the new procedure. For example, one campus had combined the late registration and late study list fines and charged a \$35 fine, another charged \$10 for the same problem.

"For clarity," states the directive, "...the late registration fee was eliminated," and the new \$50 fine was implemented uniformly on all U.C. campuses.

1982-1983 RESIDENT ASSISTANT SELECTION

University Residence Halls MANDATORY ORIENTATION MEETING For All Interested Students ATTEND ONE:

San Rafael Lounge Sun., Jan. 10 at 7:00 pm
Santa Ynez Apts. Gibraltar Rec. Room, Bldg. #823 Tues., Jan. 12 at 7:00 pm
Santa Rosa Lounge Thurs., Jan. 14 at 7:00 pm

For Further Info - 961-2441, 961-4186

All Education Abroad Program Applicants interested in RA Positions should apply at this time. UCSB is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer Dean of Students Residents (The Trailers - Next to the Counseling Center - Across from Anacapa)

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PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY,
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IT COULD HAVE BEEN YOURS!

Every year the Associated Students allots \$10,000.00 for student Financial Aid. As standard policy, we sent a check for \$10,000.00, dated June 30, 1981, to the Financial Aid Department. It was received there on July 8, only eight days later. Surprisingly, the check was returned to the Associated Students on October 8 — Uncashed!

Did students not need the money, \$10,000.00, or did the Financial Aid Department fail in its duty? It is that simple. How many students have been deprived of

desperately needed money due to the inefficiency and ineptitude of the Financial Aid Department?

And is this merely the tip of a bureaucratic iceberg? It's possible. At least \$10,000.00 has been tossed aside. What else happened? Could this be an isolated event, or is it a reflection of the Financial Aid Department itself?

We can only know the entire truth if the Chancellor releases the Financial Aid Review Team report!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (A.S. SPECIAL PROJECTS)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Debbie Gunn: I found your class ring! Please call Heidi at 968-2647.

Found my checkbook? Please call John Adams at 685-3175.

Lost: Black kitten during break on Madrid. Please call 685-8645.

Lost: Gold Seiko quartz watch during finals. Reward offered. Please call Debby, 685-8135.

Special Notices

Capitol Hill Orientation meetings this week. UCEN 2292 tomorrow 11:00 Wed. 1/8-8:30 p.m. Th. 12/5:30 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW?...The COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE has daily rentals on tape? Just dial 961-4376 or drop by Bldg. 434, Rm. 110.

Problems? You don't have to confront them alone. The trained, sympathetic counselors at the URC can help. Call us at 968-1555 for appointment.

Swing/Jitterbug, Tap Dancing, dances of the silly 60's Enroll Now! Rec. Dept. Trailer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING
Readings and testimonies of healing. All are welcome. **Tuesday 12-1 UCEN 2292.** Following the meeting our campus counselor will be available to answer questions on Christian Science. **Tuesday 1-2 UCEN 2292.**

FRISBEE. Learn winning skills & techniques from the captain/coach of the three time National Champion Santa Barbara Condors, Tom Kennedy. The class will feature freestyle & golf with emphasis on Ultimate Frisbee. Classes will begin on Mondays, 3:30-5:00. Sign up at Rec. Trailer by Jan. 11.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY INVITES YOU TO WINTER RUSH

Tues., Jan 12
7:30 pm
6667 Picasso

any questions call
Activities Planning
Center
961-2099

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

Mark Ward of the Proctor and Ward ad agency discusses his experiences in "Radio Advertising" Wed., Jan. 13, 4:00, Phelps 1420. Call 968-9984 for info.

AD CLUB

Get your hands on some balls!

Juggling Class-Leisure Review '82 th. 7-8pm Be there.

HELPING SKILLS TRAINING PROGRAM
Orientation meeting **JANUARY 18, 1982 NOON**
UCEN 2272. Call Counseling Center 961-2781 for further information.

Reproductive Health Care...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

SCRABBLE 12 to 1 o'clock. OSPD attuned call Gavin ext. 3161 4206 Phelps.

Spanish 11 Course Opening
For all students who were turned away from Spanish 2 classes last week, there is a new section opening at 8:00 am, Monday through Thursday, in Phelps 2515. If you are interested, please contact the Spanish & Portuguese Dept. at 961-3161 or come to the class on Tuesday morning, January 12.

USCB CREW

It's not too late to row!
Men 6 ft. 180 lbs. plus
Meet Tu. 1/12 7:00 Crew off. (near pool) or call 967-9788.

Volunteers needed to escort a Senior Citizen to Arts & Lectures events-tickets & transportation provided. Drop by CAB, 3rd flr. UCen. 961-4296.



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Personals

Cameron, Becky, Karyn Bienvenidos, Bienvenue Willkommen zu hause
WELCOME HOME OUR WORLD WIDE KAPPAS!
Love the sisters of KGK.

Dear Shelly:
What was the name of the dog on the Jetsons? Thanks for my happiest year.
All my love, H.R.

Gladys-I sit in quiet reflection of another year gone by, I will always wonder at the passage of time. I had a fantastic time!
I LOVE YOU! Albert

Ken-call Deb from Grateful Dead New Year's Eve Show. 962-8272

LET'S TRADE: Eng. 1A MWF 1:45 - 12:55 card for 1 of another hour. Patty 685-2792. We'll talk business.

LSAT FEB. 20
Study group forming phone-Lynn 968-6774.

Business Personals


Don't get caught in the rain again. Hi-Quality umbrellas delivered to your door. Only \$5.00 compact, telescopic. Call 968-3613.

Hey Good Looking! You've heard it said, "Kodak Paper for a Good Look." The Alternative 6540 Pardall.

Tae Kwon Do Interested in a martial art? Come train with us in IV. Certified Instructor student rates 968-3136.

Jewelry Repair, Diamonds, rings, earrings and chains at the lowest prices in town! Park at our door! **PANACHE JEWELERS** 1333 De La Vina St. Ste. G (at Sola) 965-4328.

WOMEN'S SWIMWEAR SALE 25% to 40% of on nylon and Lycra one piece and Bikinis.
CLEARWATER SALE ENDS JANUARY 15



HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri.
2-6 PM
60 oz. PITCHER
\$1.95

ACTORS, WRITERS? Find out more about your career in the entertainment industry. The Performing Arts Co-operative is holding classes in LA with top names in each field. Call (213) 273-3412 for more information.

BELLYDANCING TELEGRAMS
For those January birthdays, etc. Call ISIS at Eastern Union 969-9090.

Cash Paid or Credit for your good condition used LP's and cassette's at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical-- We buy whole collections!


Profesional Audio Service
Doesn't have to cost an arm or leg. Electronic specialists. 685-2346. 10 percent off with student I.D.

Smoking and Overeating... can shorten your life. Kick these habits permanently at the Crave Center for Smoking and Weight Control. 687-5595.

Movies

A.S. Program Board presents **APOCALYPSE NOW** Wed. Jan 13 Chen 1179 6:30 & 9 pm \$1.50 studnets/ \$2 general.

Breaking Away
Thurs Jan 14, Campbell Hall 6, 8, 10, 12 pm \$2.00



TONIGHT!
6:30 • 9 • 11:30
\$2.00
CAMPBELL HALL
SAE
THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Wed. Jan. 13 Lotte Lehman \$2.00
6:15, 8:30, 10:45, 1 a.m.

SUPERMAN 2
Tonight at 6:30-9-11:30
Campbell Hall \$2 See Lois Get Hers

THE SHINING
TUES. JAN 12
CAMPBELL HALL
6 & 9 pm • \$2.00
12 pm • \$1.50
sponsored by
Calaveras Hall

Help Wanted

22 Overweight people needed to start new program now! Call Peter 685-4649 or 966-3705.

Part-time night supervisor Crisis shelter for youth: 3-4 nights per week. Call Klein Bottle, 963-8775.

Work-study classroom aids needed for preschool. Call 968-0488 IV Childrens's Center

Resident summer camp near S.B. needs qualified people with horses, computers, swimming, gymnastics, archery, nature. Also kitchen or stable work. Call Jay or Bob 805) 967-4155.

Work-study secretary and recreational counselors needed at IV Youth projects 968-0488.

\$5-\$10 hr. Salary. Full or Part-Time work. College students preferred. For appt. Call Today; Noon-3pm. 682-9770 ext. 10.

Cruises

SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$8.95 for Application, Openings, Guide to Cruiseworld, 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Work-Study Job You can learn something about advertising. The Daily Nexus has openings for office help in the Classified Ads Office. Hours 11 am to 3 pm Mon thru Fri. Stop by the Nexus Office and see Gerry. **Work-Study means Financial Aid!**

For Rent

FEMALE LEASE contract 4 sale. Francisco Torres. wnt/spr qtr Call Carol 685-8475/685-8477.

Roommate Wanted

F. rmmt needed immed. nonsmkr, Sabado Tarde, close to campus \$150- Call 968-4215 eves.

F rmt 145/mon-share bdrm IV apt close to campus/surfrider 968-1407 Anytime-Janice.

F rmt 160/mo-share bdrm very lg. apt. el/nido-Close to campus 968-1407 anytime-Cindy.

Private room in Goleta House \$220 includes utilis. furnished room share bathrm. 685-4878.

Responsible F. to share rm in 2 bdrm, coed house. 2 dogs, yard and a fish tank for the animal lover. Close to beach/campus, be part of this fun ezgoing household! 968-8714.

Roommates wanted to share Goleta House near bike trail own room. \$250 mo. 1st, last \$75 deposit. Available Jan. or Feb. No smokong, drugs, or pets. 967-1749 or 685-2668.

Roommate needed, 1-bedroom apt. on 6581 Trigo No. 3, 685-3390. \$165 mo.

For Sale

For Sale-On bed \$30, dresser \$45, Books: Psych 1 \$12, Spch 11 & 12-30 min. videos, evening 685-1648.

Sigma Guitar by martin Co. Exc. tone & condition \$175 obo. Kelty Frame Pack (sm) \$40 Call 968-4578.

Small Divesuit 115 lbs/ lower, like new, 2 pc. \$50. Tandem bicycle \$200. Nick 685-5380, 968-1993.

Superbowl Fans! 12 in. Hitachi B'WTV. Still under warranty. NEW \$90. Sell \$65. 968-3866.

Used Windsurfer \$400 or best offer/Needs boor 685-4488.

SALE!

Walkman type AM/FM Cassette Stereo with mini-headphone. Perfect for jogging, skiing, bicycling, etc. Next to UCen Lobby; 9-4 1 week only.

Autos for Sale

'73 Capri. Good Cond. 4 speed V6 Must Sell \$1,900.00 Call 967-4330.

Mazda/1973, Rx2 rebuilt engine 6 month guarantee great cond. \$1400 OBO 685-3263 965-2214.

1976 Mazda RX4 Wagon

AM/FM cassette, power booster/equalizer, interior in good condition, 5 speed, new engine & clutch. Dealer installed-guaranteed. 11,000 more miles or 11 more months. New tire. A/C. Needs some body work and paint \$3,000 OBO. Jeff 961-3828 days or 968-6710-eves. before 9:00 & weekends.

Bicycles

Schwinn 10-speed durable men's Varsity. Good Condition, runs well \$89 Call 687-7073 Chris.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

Reconditioned bikes w/limited warranty \$50-\$150 cash. Call Art at 687-2143, Keep Trying.

Schwinn Cruiser looks better than new. 6 months old \$150 Firm. Dave 685-8099 evenings.

Insurance

INSURANCE
Auto-Insurance. 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK!
FARMERS INSURANCE
682-2832
Ask for Lin Sayre

Motorcycles

1979 Yamahopper QT50 great cond. \$400, & drafting table, adjustable. \$25 683-1063.

Puch Moped exc. condition. Low Miles \$275 962-8272 or 962-9268 Keep Trying.

Musical Inst

'76 61B Les Paul Deluxe, Cherry Red. Custom work. Ampeg VT-40 amp 4-12" speaks. 100 Watts. 968-3707.

Very Good **YAMAHA GUITAR** New Nylon strings. \$60 Call Jo 968-4896 Evening.

Kustom 150 P.A. Dad says must go. \$500 687-8463.

LEARN JAZZ-POP. PIANO
Theory-Harmony-Technique Call Anytime! Dave 685-6614.

New Ibanez Bass For Sale
White, X'Int neck. w/case. Call Rob 968-2652 or 968-2601.

Services Offered

SKI PARK CITY UTAH
\$350 INCLUDES AIRFARE RENTAL CARS CONDOS 5-DAY LIFT TICKETS MARCH 21-26 SPRING BREAK
Sign-up NOW in Rec Trailer Next to Rob Gym (spaces limited)

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Interior/Exterior, Plant Design. Degree in Botany. New Lawns, sprinklers installed. Tree work, yard cleaning&hauling. Fully Insured. 25 years experience. 684-3283 or 965-2529

SCUBA LESSONS:
Begins Jan.15. Learn to dive before the good weather hits. Basic Cert. \$95.00. Call Larry Evenings. 685-6717.

Seamstress
Repairs, alterations, Hems, custom clothing. Reasonable rates. Lee 968-6261.

HYPNOSIS SERVICES

Consultation for expanding creativity, self-improvement, stress management, recall and concentration, regressions, sports psyching, habit control. Classes: \$40 each. Self-Hypnosis; Mon. 11, 18, 25. 9:30-11:30 am/ 8-10 pm. Adv. Self-Hypnosis; Tues. 12, 19, 26. 8-10 pm. Body Imaging; Wed. 13, 20, 27. 9:30-11:30 am. Thurs. 14, 21, 28; 8-10 pm. 6 hrs. Jinny Moore M.S., Certified Hypnotherapist, State Credentialed Teacher. 684-7936.

Stereos

Grandma gave you money for Christmas? Make your ears happy and buy a stereo. **Matt's Music** has the best prices in town on all brands of stereo's Factory guaranteed. 685-5045.

Yr old Pioneer stereo system great condition orig. \$500 now only \$250 Sony TV too 682-9320.

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Far from the Madding Crowd. 10 day's in Hardy's England. For brochure Call 687-6064.

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Experienced and dependable typing service. IBM Selectric. 964-9500.

TYPING-EXCELLENT PRECISION

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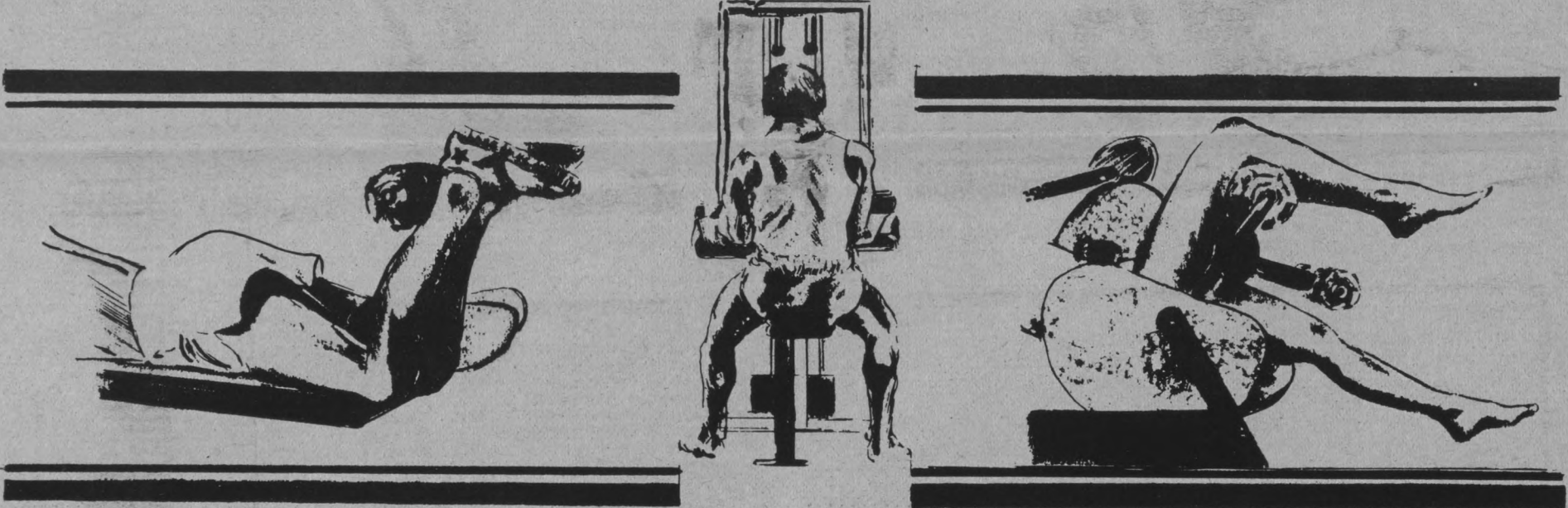
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Wanted Baseball Cards!
I will buy them off you!
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