

A partial eclipse of the sun, which occurred October 12 last year is just one example of solar phenomena. More information on the sun and its uses can be found on p.3. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Leg Council Tables Motion To Appoint Lectures Chair

By RICH PERLOFF

Displaying a surprising amount of skepticism over Internal President Jeff Loeb's selection processes, A.S. Legislative Council declined Wednesday Night to approve his recommendation for the new chair of A.S. Lectures, John Vian.

Vian, who served in the capacity of Lectures chair previously (1975-77), had not applied for the post when it was made vacant by the resignation of Debbie Dent late last quarter. According to Loeb, Vian was contacted after it was determined that none of the other applicants were properly qualified.

What made Loeb's decision appear to be particularly arbitrary is that Dent herself had sat in on the interviews, and had suggested to Loeb that he nominate someone other than Vian.

Leg. Council finally backed down on a showdown vote, tabling any further action on Vian's nomination until next week's meeting.

Loeb's other two nominations, Jim Singh and Mike Freedman, were immediately approved as chairpersons of Constitution and By-Laws committee and Radio Council, respectively.

Administrative Vice President Randy Cohen presented a report to Council on the current financial state of A.S. Cohen reported that A.S. currently shows a deficit of some \$5,500 (this includes an outstanding debt of \$8,900 payable to Financial Aid).

A.S.'s yearly audit shows that they have accounts receivable totalling some \$71,000. This includes \$44,000 which Aztec Staging Company still owes A.S. for last Spring's Fleetwood Mac fiasco. Aztec has not made a payment since last October, and has been informed that should

they fall further into arrears, they will be taken to court.

In the continuing saga of Jim Curnutt, Leg. Council moved one step higher in the chain of command, as they passed a motion by representative Orval Osborne to have a letter sent to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch asking him to send a letter of reprimand to Bob Lorden, executive UCen director, for failing to place a letter of reprimand in the personnel file of Curnutt.

The motion was framed to imply that if Lorden fails to take corrective action, and follow through with the letter to Curnutt, it would have "serious implications" as concerns his yearly evaluation.

As the debate on the extent of Curnutt's duties as Advisor of Program Board's Concerts committee continued, Leg. Council directed Lorden to assess how 60 percent time could be most effectively employed. This decision comes in the wake of a statement that Curnutt released which outlined the consequences to the Concerts program of his being placed at 60 percent time.

Among other limitations, Curnutt felt that, under 60 percent time, A.S. would be able to schedule no more than three concerts per quarter, they would not be able to schedule any stadium shows, and that A.S. would not be able to promote any concerts by themselves.

Coop Members Approve Expenditure Isla Vista Fud Coop to Purchase Scales and Registers

By JOHN LEE

To combat heavy losses that have put the Isla Vista Fud Coop in the red for the last seven months, the coop members unanimously voted Wednesday night, to approve an expenditure of about \$4,000 to purchase more efficient digital scales and cash registers.

As a direct result of the purchase of the two new NCR cash registers at \$1,300 each, or \$1,000 each—depending on the place of purchase—coupled with the two \$1,000 scales, membership fees will increase by \$1 for four months. Malfunctions of the existing registers have brought the NCR repairman every week for the past month, and have resulted in incalculable losses.

Possibilities for raising money for the new equipment included a four percent increase in the surcharge, and borrowing the money from themselves at two percent interest. The latter alternative was swiftly dismissed. The former idea was discarded because in the event of a surcharge increase, as one board member put it, "people with families will get ripped off."

A surcharge increase would take a swipe at coop members who help out their friends by shopping for them at the coop. While this is fine for their friends, the coop loses money because the friends aren't paying a ten dollar deposit for stocking the shelves, nor do they pay monthly two dollar dues. This defeats the purpose of the Fud Coop. Innocent families, however, would be victimized.

If the Fud Coop should come up with surplus funds, the extra cash will

Special Action

Goals Increased By U.C. Regents

By DREW ROBBINS

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite a flurry of last minute motions, the University of California Board of Regent's Committee on Educational Policy moved to increase the University's policy goals on Special Action admissions.

The goals finally approved yesterday by the committee set the percentage of Special Action admissions at six percent for freshman applicants. Currently the University has a goal of four percent. The motion left untouched the four percent goal for advanced standing applicants.

After over an hour of heated discussion of the new policy, recommended to the Regents by U.C. President David Saxon, an alternative motion was presented to the committee by the Student Body Presidents Council (SBPC). That motion called for a four percent increase in the freshman goal, along with a two percent increase in the advanced standing goal.

The basis of the controversy was the fact that statistics, provided by Saxon's office, showed that the University was already admitting Special Action applicants at the rate of almost six percent. Opponents to Saxon's motion claimed that by setting the new goal at only six percent, they were, in fact, not increasing the University's Special Admissions program.

"What we have here is not a fresh approach," said Regent Vilma Martinez. "This motion (Saxon's) is totally inconsistent with the goals we spoke of at our November meeting." Martinez then moved that the SBPC motion be put in as a substitute motion to the original.

Saxon said he was "distressed" at what he called "inappropriate intervention" by the SBPC. He noted that the two percent increase in freshman Special Actions admissions was arrived at after much thought and he said a "hastily prepared" motion by the (Please turn to p.5, col.2)

House Committee Kills Amendment To Ban Busing

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — In a tension filled hearing yesterday the Assembly Judiciary Committee killed a proposed controversial amendment that would have banned forced busing in California.

State constitutional amendments must be passed both by the Legislature and be approved by the electorate.

Authored by Senator Allen Robbins (D-North Hollywood), SCA 48 would have prevented local and state judges from ordering mandatory busing to effect intergration of public schools.

The measure would have had its most immediate effect on a current court-ordered desegregation ruling in Los Angeles.

Supporters of the bill, indicated, however, that an initiative drive to put the measure on the November ballot had already begun. The petition circulation has a June 1, 1978 deadline and a spokesman for its backers indicated that 14,000 signatures have already been gathered.

The presence of such a measure on the ballot could dramatically affect the various constitutional and legislative office races also (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

be used to help meet the cost of moving when the coop is forced to fold its tents in 1980 by the expiration of its five year lease. The expenses of moving will run to \$5,000, according to IVCC figures compiled by Vern Johnson. Commented one Saundre Wintermoss of the coop board. "Somehow you've got to cover your asses for summer, because you're going to lose money like hell for those three months!"

Although no inventory was taken for December, and the November inventory was not available from the coop bookkeeper, banishing any possibility of an accurate profit and loss statement, the Fud financial statement revealed the following totals for the last two months: \$43,540 income, \$70,525 expenditures (\$26,984 loss) in November; and for December \$44,819 income, \$45,785 expenditures (\$965 loss). Wage increases, mismanagement, pilfering, munching, and faulty ringing up of food all contributed to the losses.

In other coop doings, the skeleton quorum of 57 decided not to have a new sign for the store on the grounds that everyone knows where the coop is anyway, and a move is impending. Next, the members discussed fundraising for the move. Excitement filled the I.V. town hall as the coop people discussed such exotic funding schemes as concerts and showing films. However, less naive members pointed out that such events generally lose money. Other fundraising ideas included bake sales and car washes.

Slightly more pragmatic board members brought up the idea of selling bonds to coop members, and questions on the availability of federal funding were raised.

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — California's state payroll recorded its biggest one year increase in 16 years during 1977 while Governor Brown continued to criticize what he called the state's "bloated" bureaucracy. Most of the hiring took place in state hospitals and other mental health programs where there have been charges of patient neglect and unexplained deaths.

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Telephone Company has filed for the largest rate hike in California history. The firm seeks a 471 million dollar annual boost that would increase the average residential phone bill by \$5.20 per month, starting next year.

SAN FRANCISCO — The F.B.I. reportedly is investigating the California Coastal Commission's refusal to buy valuable coastal property owned by the late billionaire Howard Hughes. The San Francisco Chronicle says the probe into the Commission's 1976 vote is part of the F.B.I.'s wide ranging investigation into what the agency calls "allegations of possible political corruption in the state of California."

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court has refused to block a 22 million dollar personal injury suit against the National Broadcasting Company. The suit alleges the 1974 T.V. show entitled "Born Innocent" incited an attack on a 12 year old girl.

The Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says the growing number of women and teenagers in the job market makes a four percent unemployment goal unrealistic. Chamber Economist Jack Carlson says a 5½ percent unemployment rate should be the target instead of the four percent figure in the proposed Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Attorney General Bell says President Carter will nominate Federal Appeals Court Judge William Webster, a Republican, to head the F.B.I. The selection, which had been expected, requires Senate confirmation.

BALTIMORE — According to a report published yesterday, the pesticide Kepone, now contaminating Virginia's James River, may just have to stay in the water. The Baltimore Sun reports that a 14 month study could not come up with a way to remove 100,000 pounds of the cancer causing pesticide from the river.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The second session of the 95th Congress has begun. House Speaker Thomas O'Neil says economic stabilization will be his number one priority. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd mentioned completion of the energy legislation, ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty and the proposed tax cut of about 25 billion dollars.

The World

JERUSALEM — Israel has invited Egypt to resume peace talks whenever it chooses, and Secretary of State Vance is trying to get the derailed talks back on the track. Israeli Prime Minister Begin said that Israel hopes the talks will be resumed.

NEW DELHI — Foreign Prime Minister Indira Gandhi claimed executive privilege yesterday and refused to testify at an official inquiry into her activities toward the end of her tenure. Mrs. Gandhi refused to take the oath or to testify, each an offense carrying a maximum penalty of six months in prison. If she were convicted and sentenced to more than six months, she would not, under Indian law, be allowed to hold public office.

LONDON — Britain has confirmed that Foreign Secretary David Owen soon will confer on the Island of Malta with leaders of the patriotic front waging guerilla war against Rhodesia's white minority regime. The precise date of the sessions with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mgabe has not been set.

KUWAIT — Published reports in Kuwait say the Soviet Union has let it be known that it would intervene militarily if Israel should attack Syria. The accounts quote Arab diplomatic sources as saying Russia disclosed its position to Algerian President Boumedienne.

—NANCY BLASHAW

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A Long Look at a Hot Subject — the Sun

By MITCHELL POWERS

In the old days Egyptian folk genuflected on cold stone to Aman-Ra the Sun God. Today, sun worshipers still exist on the beaches and backporches, baking their buns. As the sun was to the godly pharaohs and beaten slaves it is today to political presidents and ragged paupers: A strange phenomenon holding power over life and death.

Histories of civilizations' beginnings list the sun as a focal point around which tribes centered their daily lives. Darkness was evil, and represented the temporary victory of bad forces over good ones. Then dawn came and the Sun God breezed across the sky, and evil was caught, pants down in the decapitating light. The stone faced Greeks of antiquity sainted their Sun God, Phoebus — Apollo, while the Slavs knelt to Bay-Yarilo. Later, the Incas of Peru and the Aztecs of Mexico followed suit. It all points to the same thing. An awe for the sun.

As ancient civilizations were buried by the sands of time, this awe and fear of the sun blossomed into scientific interest. Our scientific precursors, however, were drunk with misconceptions. That great astronomer Ptolemy, thought the earth was the center of the universe, with the sun orbiting around it.

This theory was challenged by Copernicus, who lay claim to a heliocentric (sun as center of universe) view of the solar system. Kepler found that planets move around the sun not in circles as Copernicus believed, but in ellipses. And Newton at the end of the seventeenth century weaned scientific inquiry in a modern direction.

We laugh today, at Anaxagoras, the Greek philosopher (434 B.C.), who measured the sun to be a mere 4,000 miles up. Take that and multiply it several times and you get the "average" of 92,960,000 miles. Scientists say "average," for the distance between the sun's and earth's centers vary with the earth's elliptical

orbit.

Another mind flexing figure which would certainly rattle ancient scientific minds, is the fact the sun is 865,000 miles in diameter. Comparatively, the earth tallies only 7,926. Stuff one million earth's together and you get the size of the sun.

The sun can also boast being the "central controlling body" of the solar system. No surprise that it is 740 times more massive than all the nine planets (in our solar system) combined, and "ten times wider than Jupiter," the systems

largest planet. The sun is a star, and a typical "yellow dwarf," tucked away "in a spiral arm near the outer edge of our Milky Way Galaxy."

Evolutionary studies patching together the solar system's history, point back several billion years. Back then, from a cloud of interstellar matter, the sun and the planets were born, according to the writings of R. Grant Athay (National Center for Atmospheric Research). The sun is thought to be a second generation

star. Evidence in the form of heavy elements like iron give testimony to this belief. The large amount of heavy elements indicate that the gas cloud from which the star formed is made up of ashes from formerly burned out stars.

Within the primordial gas clouds, condensations began. This led to gravitational pull, sucking in more and more matter. The result was that the proto-sun gathered in enough matter that interior temperature and pressures became so high, nuclear reactions could begin. In short, it became a hydrogen nuclear reactor.

Within this scrambled egg reactor, scientists number the percentage of hydrogen at 69.5 and helium at 28. Carbon, nitrogen, and oxygen make up two percent of the sun's elements and magnesium, silicon, sulfur and iron another .5 percent. The mass is 330,000 times the earth's mass of 2.19 times 10²⁷ tons. Closer examination shows the sun's density at 88 pounds per cubic foot which increases towards its interior. Gas pressure at the sun's outer reaches is "1-10 that of the earth's standard atmospheric pressure at sea level." But, at the center of the sun gas density is up to 100 times the density of water, and the pressure rates 200 billion atmospheres.

If these figures aren't startling, imagine how fast you could roast a marshmallow with the sun's "observed surface" temperature at 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The center is a blazing 18,000,000 degrees. Complimenting this intensity, is the sun's surface gravitational pull which is 28 times as strong as the earth's.

The real power inherent in the sun comes from nuclear reactions such as the proton-proton cycle. Here, protons collide and form hydrogen nuclei which in turn collide with other protons, the result of which is unstable helium nuclei. The unstable helium nuclei react, leaving stable nuclei and more protons and subatomic particles. The importance of this set of reactions is that hydrogen gets "transmuted" into helium.

Within the sun there is also a carbon cycle with basically the same results. But, this reaction is more complex and involves the nuclei of nitrogen, oxygen and carbon.

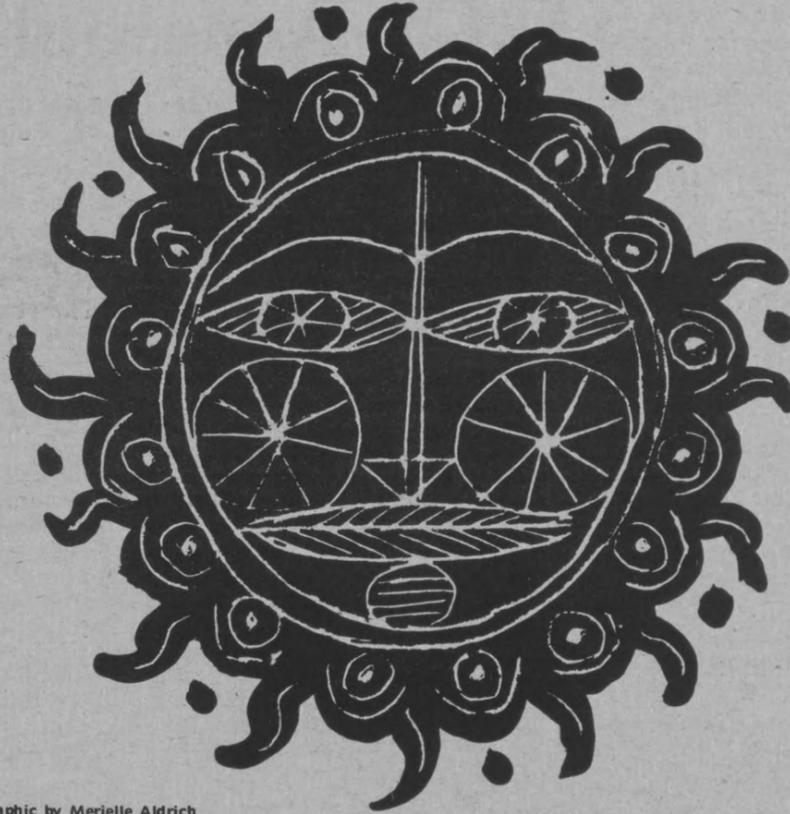
These cycles in mind; the sun can be understood as constantly emitting energy from its center region. This energy, however, is pulled back in by the strong gravitational force of the sun.

Besides the gaseous rumblings of the proton-proton reaction, the sun is subject to such activity as sunspots. The Chinese in 28 B.C. felt the dark they saw on the sun were due to bird shadows. Galileo observed the like, but concluded the sunspots were not so simply explained.

Today, scientists report that this phenomenon lasts from a few hours to eighteen months. The sunspots 500 miles in diameter (that we can observe) are considered small, while they may stretch out to 50,000 miles. Essentially, the sunspots appear as dark areas in the sun, because they are cooler than surrounding gaseous make-up, and they are related to magnetic activity in the sun's outer layers. Up to 100 sunspots may be found in groups.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the sun is that it is made up of hot gas. If by chance we could send a rocket that would not melt like a candle to the sun — where would it land? The sun is gas and has no solid surface. The earth on the otherhand is solid and non-luminous.

Despite the awesome characteristics of the sun, it is doomed to the fate of mortal men-death. But, its lifespan of ten more billion years seems almost eternal to the paltry 50,60 or 70 years a human lives. At the end of its zenith the sun will begin to expand slowly. The surface will become cooler and retri in a greater luminosity due to its increased size. The sun continually expanding at this point will become a "red supergiant." Along this evolutionary stage the core will collapse, thus setting off the core's "almost pure helium." The explosion will send much of the sun's mass into space and the rest is destined to eventually burn out. But, this can only be calculated speculation, and what will really happen and where men will be can only be a question of time.



Graphic by Merielle Aldrich

Heating, Electricity Solar Energy Use is Ready Now

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

Besides giving light, growing crops, and providing suntans, the sun can have a major role in heating today's houses, buildings, and the water they use. Such harnessing of the sun's energy for the use as commercial and residential power is called solar energy.

This vital source of energy is a practical way to heat and cool homes and buildings. Further, once the solar collector has been installed, its running and maintenance costs are very inexpensive.

"Solar energy gets us in touch with our beginnings. If we're in tune with solar energy, we're in tune with ourselves," said Ed Maschke. Maschke is a member of both the Goleta Water Board and Sunrae, a local solar advocacy group. Maschke's view dealing with the implementation and utilization of solar energy is rapidly

becoming a popular feeling among a lot of people, who are avidly concerned with safe and clean ways of producing energy.

There are several forms of solar energy, which come under two categories: direct and indirect. Some indirect forms of solar energy include peat, crops, hydroelectric energy, wind energy, and environmental heat.

The direct form, which is the direct use of solar radiation, is presently being developed thoroughly. It is utilized quite commonly, in such ways as swimming pools and hot water heating.

Direct use of solar energy is not a new idea, dating back at least 1,000 years. More recently, experiments in the 1940's proved that solar energy can heat homes. Lately, there has been much experimentation with solar energy, and it has been put into large scale use.

With energy costs going up everyday and very likely to rise even higher, solar energy has become an increasingly attractive and competitive alternate energy source for heating houses and the water they use.

Another solar energy asset is the fact that solar energy systems are nonpolluting and ecologically harmless. As well as solar energy's relative nonpolluting characteristic being a plus, the fact that the sun's power is nearly inexhaustible gives solar energy an added flair. The sun's rays are virtually free for the taking.

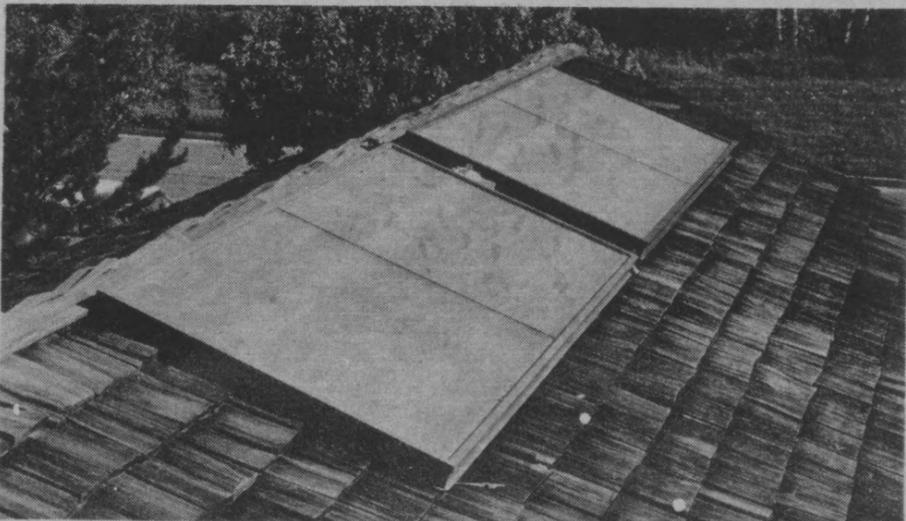
According to the State Energy Commission, "Solar space and water-heating in both residence and commercial establishments is ready for commercialization and is economical." Solar power could immediately replace two thirds of the natural gas being used to provide space and water to heat California's shops and residences.

Maschke testified to the fact that solar energy is "competitive economically." He added that solar power is presently "competitive with gas in California." Solar prices are declining, while natural gas, nuclear, and coal prices will most likely continue to rise indefinitely.

At the present time, solar energy is being used in a limited capacity for heating and cooling residences and buildings in all parts of the world. Devices placed on rooftops of buildings are able to transfer the sun's heat into usable energy.

There are thousands of solar energy applications now installed throughout California, many of which are used for swimming pool heating. Maschke related that this type of system is viewed as an "accepted" method of utilizing the sun's power. Solar hot water system use is presently getting more widespread.

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



Solar collecting panels installed on the roof of an Isla Vista residence
(Photo by Karl Mondon)

Solar Energy: Time To See The Light

There seems to be a significant increase in energy awareness as the supply of energy decreases. To help illuminate this topic the Nexus today presented articles which explore the topics of solar power and the sun.

Solar power is a necessary and vital energy resource. Generally, the development in this area has been stalled or has fallen behind the research in other technologies. Nuclear power has often been given more attention, and more research dollars, by the federal government. The reason usually given for this discrimination suggests that solar energy is not a viable possibility for most Americans.

It is our belief that this is totally false. The reason we don't already draw more power from the sun is ignorance. People just have not been provided with the available information on today's solar technology. The California State Legislature recently passed a bill to provide interest-free loans for adding solar power to homes destroyed in disaster situations. They obviously believe in the reality of solar energy.

Using the sun as a power source has definite advantages. For one thing, it is not about to dissipate. Our best guess is that the sun will last another five billion years. All other energy sources are finite. Even nuclear fusion, the power source most revered by today's technology freaks, will eventually exhaust the world's lithium reserves.

Solar power has drawbacks, as all energy technologies do, but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. It can be generated and supplied to the individual on his own premises; thus eliminating the need to deal with some monstrous energy entity (euphemistically referred to as a "public utility"). Other advantages include the natural form of this type of energy, the general availability, and various economic bonuses.

We have looked at all the advantages and alternatives, and it is clear that now is the time to get solar energy off the ground.

viewpoint

U.C.—Accomplice to Injustice

By KIM KAVANAGH

"We, the undersigned, demand that the California State Legislature, the Governor, the Board of Pension Commissioners, and the UC Board of Regents withdraw our tax dollars, UC endowments, and pension funds from all corporations doing business in or with the Republic of South Africa."

This statement is on a new petition being circulated throughout the state of California by the people against apartheid.

They are attempting to pressure the UC Regents into divestiture. Of \$1.7 billion that come from employee pensions and endowments that the Regents control, \$790 million provides economic aid to the fascist regime of South Africa. Why do I

term it fascist? For several obvious reasons, and they all add up to apartheid.

In South Africa, white income is 13 times greater per capita than black income. Blacks are restricted to segregated, inferior restaurants, bathrooms, buses, hospitals, and so on. Blacks must also carry with them everywhere they go a personal history, fingerprints, and photos in what is termed a "passbook." If they fail to carry such a book they are threatened with arrest. In fact, 250,000 Blacks are arrested every year for that offense alone.

It is a disgusting fact that white South Africans have one of the highest standards of living in the world and Black South Africans have one of the lowest. For the University of California to be an

accomplice for what could easily be termed a "slave economy" is not incomprehensible, it is very sad.

The individual Regents have a "good" reason to back the South African government. Personal ties between corporations that do business in South Africa, in which UC invests, and the Regents can be found. For example, Regent Edward Carter is a director of Del Monte, Western Bancorporation, and a subsidiary of ITT. Regent William Coblentz and Regent William Smith are Directors of a subsidiary of ITT. UC Vice President Chester McCorkle is Director of Del Monte, and the list goes on. The point is, that this vested interest cannot be mistaken for anything but an injustice to the Black Africans as well as to the American people.

A new organization on campus is working, along with campuses all across the nation, to stop these outrageous deeds carried out by the Regents. The Universities of Oregon, Wisconsin, and Massachusetts have already divested.

Hopefully, these pressures put on the UC Regents will change their minds and show them that we, the public, feel that there is something more important than capital expansion.

Why Don't You Write

The Nexus welcomes letters from its readers. If you wish to comment on any matter of interest, write a letter-to-the-editor and bring it to the editorial offices of the Nexus beneath Storke Tower. Please type your letters using a 55-character line, triple spaced on non-erasable paper. All letters subject to condensation, and must be signed with at least one individual's full name.

letters

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Jim Curnutt has a supervisor, and he is Bob Lorden. With all the recent controversy over the A.S. Concerts program and its coordinator Jim Curnutt, why hasn't anyone asked Lorden what he has tried to do to remedy the alleged situation of improper moonlighting. Sure the Internal President is the ultimate boss. But what the hell does Mr. Lorden get paid to do? The answer is clearly found in the A.S. Legal Code, where it states that he is responsible for A.S. business, which includes, incidently, the management of employees. Why has no one criticized Mr. Lorden's insensitive management of A.S. Concerts?

Perhaps the most unquestioned aspect of the entire Jim Curnutt-Legislative Council controversy is the low profile Lorden (UCen and Associated Students Executive Director) has played. It's not until page 16 in the Nexus (1-13-78) that we once again hear Mr. Lorden inform the Council of

Concerts Program—Who is Responsible?

his heavy burden as the chief administrative officer of the A.S. Interesting enough, this current Legislative Council, and the past two Councils that I served on, have ignored Mr. Lorden's responsibilities to oversee the Association's business and instead have attempted to screw employees directly.

I am pressed to ask does Bob Lorden properly and actively supervise anything at all? And further, how much and how well are his duties accomplished? As a two year member of Legislative Council, I attempted, through administrative directives, to determine the exact function and usefulness of the Executive Director's position. The Council sent memos to Lorden's office

directing him to itemize the time he spend on A.S. Activities, the cost accounting for A.S. Accounting Services, a report of business conducted by telephone, and a daily file of A.S. correspondence sent and received through his office. These requests were fulfilled for about one month. The last time I looked in the daily file on the A.S. secretary's desk, the last memo was dated August something or other. Perhaps Mr. Lorden has performed no A.S. business, or so the documentation seems to suggest.

And here we are back to the perennial "Is Jim Curnutt Worth it?" question. And once again the finger and axe are being pointed in the wrong direction.

Legislative Council and the students it represents should all be questioning Mr. Lorden about Jim Curnutt's alleged failure to satisfy the duties of his job description. Was Nixon responsible for John Mitchell and Ehrlichman? You bet he was! Bob Lorden is not being paid now to collect a juicy pension later. Did Lorden audit the Concerts operation over the years, investigate means of making the Concerts office more and more viable? Did he offer progressive management and supervisory help to Jim Curnutt? Did he see failures in Jim Curnutt's job performance he forgot to tell someone about? If Bob Lorden did these things common in any bureaucracy that attempts to better itself, then he sure isn't talking about it. And have the people now confronting Jim Curnutt directly asked Bob Lorden these questions? You bet they haven't, because they too know Lorden doesn't have the

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Nancy Dags
Lisa Harris
Beth Lind
Dale Miller
Lynn Peck
Suzanne Schreiner

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Vanessa Bibles

Concerts Responsibility

(Continued from p.4)
 answers.
 Do professors get criticised for moonlighting? Of course not, they get tenure for it. Grant proposals, publishing, and professional association lectures all improve the professor's expertise in his/her specialization. Sure, these outside activities help the professor and perhaps his/her pocketbook, but it also helps his employer and the people he serves, by providing an employee who has progressed as his field has progressed. Who wants to listen to a sociology professor talk about the syndrome of marijuana abuse on the college campus (the more the better) who hasn't left his office in 20 years, while others are right out on campuses doing methodological research in an attempt to analyze the situation based on accurate scientific data.

Well, Concerts promotion is no different folks. You don't just install a phone, print stationary and buy a rolodex address file. It takes experience. It takes pure, time-after-time experience. Concert promotion is a risky business. The promoter must jockey the biggest egos in the world into an agreement to play on a specified date, at a specified time, on a specified stage, with a specified backstage menu. Ego gratification is number one.

To further complicate the whole business, the promoter must anticipate ticket sales to at least cover his costs. Sure, Jim Curnutt probably made some money "moonlighting." But how about so-and-so professor working for the Ford Foundation or the University of Chicago's Samuelson who writes an economics column for Newsweek. We should be proud that the guy who puts on our shows is competent enough to put on shows with the big guys, the ones who depend on profits to keep their wives in Mercedes. I know that we want a promoter who knows his stuff, who maintains the proper contacts (the essence of the entire business), and who has a great variety of experience with artists and management.

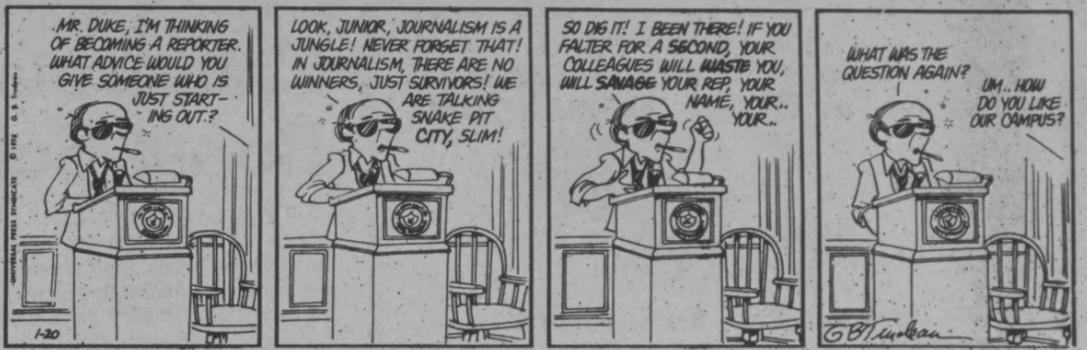
Jim Curnutt, or anyone in his position, certainly can't get that experience sitting in an office in the UCen.

I have seen absolutely no evidence which indicates Bob Lorden's supervisory interest in the Jim Curnutt fiasco. Instead, we see Bob Lorden state in the Nexus that he's just too darn busy managing the complicated financial disasters of perennial UCen operating losses, an accounting office that hasn't kept up with the demand for services, and an ailing Two Guys style bookstore that can't even carry

required texts properly. What the hell is Bob Lorden there for? Certainly not to collect his \$13,000 salary from A.S. fees in order to shirk responsibilities which are clearly delineated in legal documents. The \$13,000 is supposed to provide good management with good results, beneficial to over 13,000 students. And once again we hear Bob Lorden wishing to evade his duties, forcing an inexperienced yet well-intentioned governmental body to directly confront an employee for alleged poor performance. Where has this employee's supervisor been all these years of "improper" moonlighting? And why didn't Mr. Lorden take steps years ago to avoid the ridiculous situation of the present?

The real fault folks lies not with

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Jim Curnutt, but with the Executive Director, the man most in a position to monitor Curnutt's performance and make the necessary adjustments. Legislative Council should be questioning Bob Lorden, not an employee who has suffered because of deficient supervision.

Seth R. Freeman
 Former Leg. Council Repres.

Regents' Action

(Continued from p.1)
 SBPC was not appropriate.

Following that, still another substitute motion was made, calling for a compromise. The third motion would have increased the freshman Special Admissions goal by three percent and the advanced standing goal by one percent. After that motion received little support the original motion set forth by Saxon was again put on the floor and passed by a seven 7-2 vote with one abstention.

According to Academic Vice President Donald Swain the new policy, which still must be approved by the full board today, is "small but important." Since the University is already admitting Special Action applicants at almost six percent anyway Swain said that yesterday's action merely "recognized current policy."

"This is intended as a positive step to single minorities that the University if committed to Special Admissions," said Swain said. "We are interested in more than numbers, we want to in-

crease the success rate of Special Admissions Students."

He stressed the fact that the percentages accepted were "flexible goals" and not "fixed quotas." He again pointed to the fact that the University is already running well ahead of its goals.

An important aspect of the new policy is that it calls for the Special Actions Admissions program to be "used systematically to test alternative methods of selecting students for admission." It is hoped that this will generate new criteria for Special Action admissions.

Throughout the motion the term "disadvantaged" was used to define those eligible for Special Action admissions. Joe Hall of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) asked the Regents if it might not be better to change "disadvantaged" to "minority." Saxon, however, pointed out that as the program stands now, most of those admitted through Special Actions are minorities.

HERMAN



"How DARE you shout at me like that in front of the plants."

HILLEL
TONIGHT
6:00 pm
Pre Tu-BISHVAT Tree Planting Ceremony
followed by Shabbat Service
Saturday - Torah Study 10 am
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PROGRAM
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 Arpeggio in A minor, Schubert
 Reverie Tarantella, Bottesini
 Sonata in D Major, Telemann
 Greensleeves to a Round, traditional
 Sonata for Double Bass & Piano, Hindemith
 Moses Fantasy, Paganini
8 pm, Wed., Jan. 25 - Campbell Hall, UCSB
 \$2.50 Students, \$3.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff, \$4.50 General Public
 Reserved seating. Tickets are on sale at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, UCSB; the Lobero Theatre; the Santa Barbara Ticket Bureau. Sponsored by the UCSB Committee on Arts & Lectures, Winter, 1978.

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'Big Brother' Steps In

California's Legislation Helps Boost Solar Energy's Power

By KIM KAVANAGH

With the ever increasing needs for energy and the growing popularity of generating power from the sun, it was inevitable that big brother would step in and lend a hand to help this new industry establish itself for practical use.

The first bill passed in California, AB1558, was introduced by Santa Barbara Assemblyman Gary Hart. This bill set up a tax credit for those who installed solar power into their homes or businesses.

The next boost for solar energy was a bill authorized by another Santa Barbara lawmaker, Senator Omer Rains. SB373 enables disaster victims to get a government loan up to \$2,000 to install solar units to generate power in their new homes.

These two legislative pieces seem to be stepping stones for a proposal that is making its way around Sacramento. Attempts are being made to create a solar energy agency in California. The first such endeavor was by the Committee for Economic Democracy (CED), chaired by Tom Hayden.

The proposed agency, Solarcal, calls for a cabinet level state office to ensure that all buildings in California have water and heating provided by solar or other conservation options.

The proposal reads, "Solarcal's mandate is to foster a democratic, decentralized, solar energy industry in California in which solar energy is kept out of the hands of the giant energy corporations and utilities."

Solarcal's primary goals are to

conserve energy, create jobs, and stimulate local economic development.

It is one of many proposals being evaluated by legislators to set up such an agency, according to Lenny Goldberg, administrative assistant to State Senator Tom Bates (D-Alameda).

"The big problem is financing, the sources of money and how it will be distributed," Goldberg explained. He listed surcharges on natural gas, state bonds, and the public utilities commission as possible sources for funds.

The bill is still in the drafting stages, Goldberg said. "We're trying to sift through (proposals) and see what is the best way." He hopes to see a bill introduced in February or March.

Although no actual legislation has been introduced, the goal is clear, to establish solar power as a major source of energy.

Rains believes the issue is the question of who will own the sun, the people of the utilities.

The Senator refrained from talking specifics because of the lack of concrete information on a solar energy agency bill, but commented that he is "supportive of the conceptual approach. I support anything that will stop the solar energy industry from being monopolized."

His only hesitation in forming an agency is whether or not a new department is necessary. Hart agrees.

"We already have an energy commission. People argue that solar energy is not given enough attention, but instead of creating a new department we should shake up the existing committee."

In answering the question over monopolization the Assemblyman says, "Why don't we just write a law preventing penetration by the utilities."

Hart is pleased with the commitment to solar power in California, but believes many legislators are going to object to the duplication of the energy commission.

If the existing trend continues, California will surely lead the nation in the use of solar power.

Bruce Lee is back in the fantastic adventures of the Super Hero from **ENTER THE DRAGON**



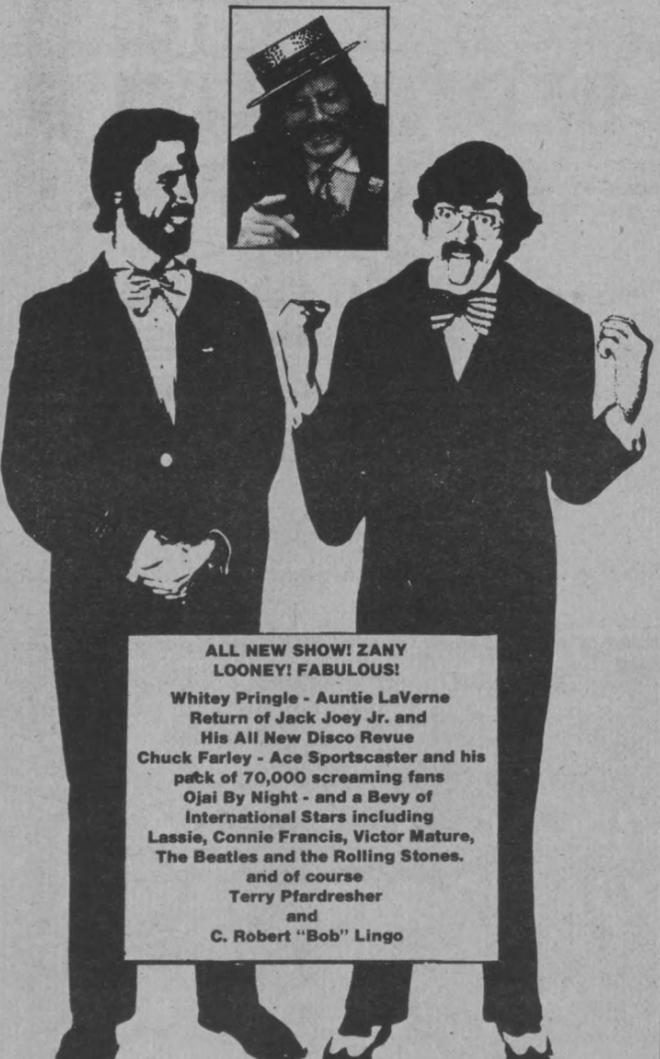
Tonight 6:30, 8:15, 10 pm
Chem 1179 **\$1.25**

Three Stooges Film Festival
Saturday, January 21



6 pm & midnight Chem 1179 \$1.00

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Friday Evening Jan. 27th
Two Gala Shows - 8 & 10:30 p.m.
Lobero Theatre
Tickets: Cheapo Advance Price Only \$3.99 (\$49.95 at the door)
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Isla Vista Plans Gig Party

By MITCHELL POWERS

There's a party and everybody is invited. It's Isla Vista's weekend spree featuring an outrageous amalgamation of people, poets and musicians.

Carrie Topliffe, Cultural Arts Coordinator, and organizer of this weekends bag of fun feels "Isla Vistans have been staying inside too long."

Kicking off the weekend will be Friday's park dedication for "Pardall Garden" in the 6500 block. The events are sponsored by the I.V. Recreation and Park District. "The Park District is implementing the purchase of land with a million dollar bond" according to Topliffe. The idea is to preserve open spaces. Celebration will be the call of the day.

"We're ready to party" said Topliffe, who mentioned the street dance and the park dedication happening at three on Friday. The local group Hurricane will be ripping off the chords on Pardall, protected by street blocks.

On Saturday and Sunday at Anisq Oyo Park (Madrid Park), the Hit and Run Swing Band, Hurricane Band and the jazz group Con Alma will be rocking. Also scheduled are local poets Maria-Elise and John Wilson, along with many other attractions.

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Hot Subject: The Sun

(Continued from p.3)

Advanced systems of solar energy for heating larger buildings, such as apartment houses, are now being explored. According to Maschke, the Sunrae organization is trying to get legislation through the California State Legislature. This legislation, if passed, would provide 5,000 housing units all over the state with solar energy systems. This Housing and Community Development project would outfit these homes for lower and middle income people.

Maschke said that the State Legislature is on record for endorsing solar energy, so it should support this measure. The sun could provide about three-fourths of an apartment building's hot water needs, and conventional gas heaters would be used to complete the service.

Some solar applications are "self-contained" and can be used in areas that lack central utility services. Solar heating systems also store enough heat to last a few days, in case of cold weather occurring.

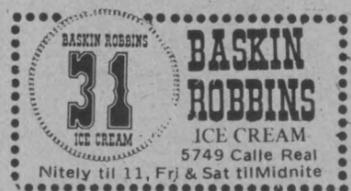
In March 1976, State Architect, Sim Van der Ryn, announced plans for a \$12.3 million office building in downtown Sacramento that would be dependent upon the sun for heating and cooling purposes.

Another project for the future involves some scientists' envisionment of solar farms. At these farms, the sun's rays would be collected for use in transforming water into steam for electric generators.

According to Maschke, there is presently a capital availability problem, since funding priorities are now for oil and electricity. Maschke commented that he believes this problem can be resolved, however, by "redirecting priorities."

According to estimates by the Energy Research and Development Administration, if the use of solar energy continues to grow, one quarter of our nation's energy may come from the sun.

Maschke hopes to see a "solar age" in the near future. This age will be accompanied by an "improved attitude," which he claims to be already apparent. He said that by using solar energy, people should be "in touch with the natural sources of living."



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KIOSK

TODAY

HILLEL: Come join us in a tree-planting ceremony for TV-Bishevav at 6 p.m. at the URC. A Shabbat service will follow.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Cafe Interim. Admission \$1.50.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: BA and BS degree candidates for March must announce candidacy with the Registrar's Office no later than Wed. Jan. 25.

KCSB: KCSB presents the A.S. Leg Council show today at 12:45 with host Rich Leib, the Country Bumpkin. Today's guest is Jim Singh of Student Lobby who will discuss the current housing situation in I.V.

I.V. RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT: Park dedication-street dance. Celebrate the acquisition of the "Pardall Garden" as I.V.'s newest park. Street dance with music by the Hurricane Band. 3 to 10 p.m. on Pardall Road.

SAILING TEAM: Sailing team practice at 1:30 at the Yacht Club. **KCSB-91.5 FM:** You can't turn me off right in the middle of turning me on — Theme from Lipstick featuring Cheryl for Jazz, Latin-Soul, Reggae and created Funk. 9 p.m. to midnight.

THIS WEEKEND

UC WEAPONS LABS CONVERSION PROJECT: Statewide conference on plans to convert the labs, and action for Spring. Public is invited. For information call 968-6373. Friday 7 to 10 p.m. in UCen 2284, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5 p.m. in South Hall 1108.

HILLEL: Shabbat morning Torah study at 10 a.m. in the URC. **I.V. RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT:** Poetry and Music Festival with Hurricane Band, special guest Kenneth Rexroth, poets John Wilson, Carol Tinker, Steve Voien, Page Pederson, Alice Karle, Elizabeth Sutherland and the farewell performance of the Hit and Run Swing Band. Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Anisq Oyo Park.

CHARISMA AND AXIS HERBS: Edible Plants Workshops by Francis Couplan. Two full-days workshops — hike and study of wild plants in nature and "wild" dinner on Sunday. For information and reservations call 962-1250.

CAFE INTERIM: Tarot reader at the Cafe Interim every Saturday night.

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S RUGBY: Games Sunday in the Campus Stadium at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Paraquat Found in Seized Marijuana

(ZNS) — American drug officials are reporting that some of the marijuana recently seized along the U.S.-Mexican border contains higher levels of the poisonous herbicide "Paraquat" than was originally thought possible.

Last month the White House Drug Office confirmed that nearly 10 percent of the recent seizures of marijuana in the Southwest contained residues of "Paraquat," a powerful weed-killing agent that is highly toxic to humans.

At the time, the White House stressed that the levels of con-

tamination were relatively low, stating it was very unlikely that any contamination over 500 parts per million was even possible.

However, drug officials have since found at least one pot shipment containing more than 650 parts per million of the deadly herbicide.

In addition, according to White House Aide Lee Dogoloff, this badly contaminated sample looked like completely normal marijuana. Dogoloff had earlier warned that contaminated weed would look "sickly," "yellowish in color" and would contain tiny burn holes in its leaves.



KCSB 91.9 fm

gay people's union
Fri., Jan. 20
9:00 pm
dance
CAFE INTERIM
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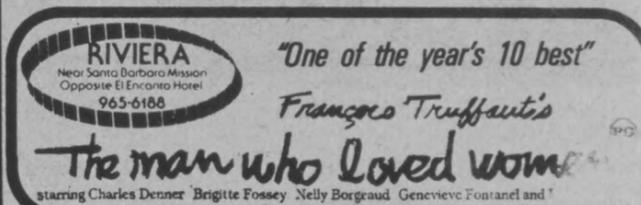
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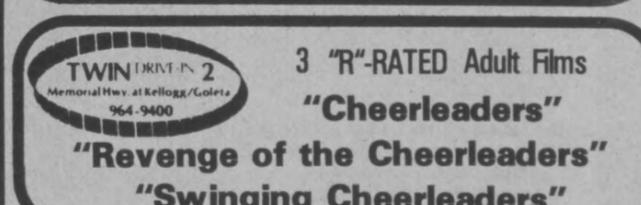
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE GAUNTLET R



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Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

Plus: "Girl from Starship Venus" R

AMERICAN TICKLER R



TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

3 "R"-RATED Adult Films
"Cheerleaders"
"Revenge of the Cheerleaders"
"Swinging Cheerleaders"

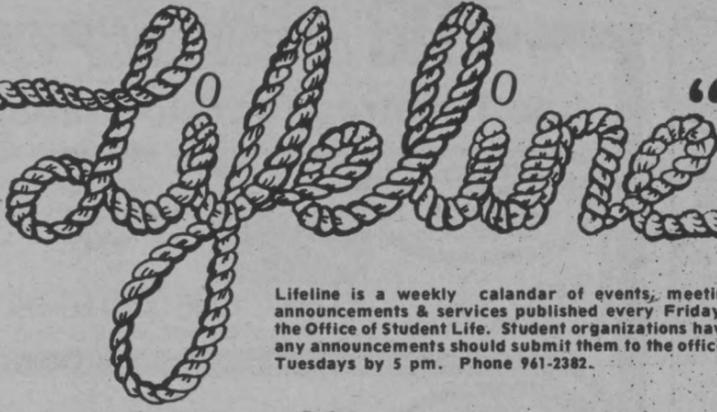


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"Oh, God!" PG



"a weekly publication of
the office of student life"

Lifeline is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by 5 pm. Phone 961-2382.

Friday, January 20

A&L Drama: "The Green Eyed Monster-Scenes From Shakespeare by RSC CH 8 p.m. \$3.50 st-\$4.50 f & s-\$5.50 gen.

Gay Peoples Union Disco Dance Cafe Interim 9 p.m. \$1.50

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

Merhaba Folk Dance Club Folkdancing Old Gym 7:30 p.m.

Muslim Students Association meeting UCen 2272 12 noon

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

Praxis Conference on UC Weapons Lab through Sunday, Jan. 22 UCen 2284 & 2272 5:30 p.m. & SH 1108 & 1122 7 p.m.

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2272 12 noon

Veteran's Association Film: "Return of the Dragon" Chem 1179 6:30, 8:15 & 10 \$1.25

Saturday, January 21

A&L Drama: Pleasure & Repentance by RSA CH 8 p.m. \$3.50 st-4.50 f & s-5.50 gen.

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

JV Basketball vs. Alumni Rob Gym 5:45 p.m.

Men's Swimming vs. Pepperdine Campus Pool 12 noon

Phi Sigma Kappa Film: Three Stooges Film Festival Chem 1179 6, 8 & 10 \$1

Varsity Basketball vs. San Jose State Rob Gym 8:05 p.m.

Sunday, January 22

A&L Film: "Loving Couples" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1 st-1.25 f & s-1.50 gen.

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

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

Men's Rugby vs. San Diego State 1 p.m.

Music Dept. Opera: "15 Signs of the Apocalypse" LLH 8 p.m. \$1

Varsity Baseball vs. Pro All-Stars UCSB 1 p.m.

Women's Rugby vs. Belmont Shores 11 a.m.

Monday, January 23

A.S. Finance Board meeting UCen 2294 12 noon

A.S. Workshop: How to Set Goals & Develop Action Plans UCen 2284 3 p.m.

GSA & URC Coffee hour SH 1411 3 p.m.

Hillel class UCen 2294 4 p.m.

Hillel Folkdancing UCen 1128 & A 7:30 p.m.

Music Dept. Concert: Faculty Artists James Atkinson, French Horn & James Kanter, Clarinet LLH 8 p.m. \$1

Muslim Students Association meeting UCen 2294 12 noon

Student Life Workshop: Sign-up for Tuesdays workshop at the Office of Student Life, Building 434 (Limited Space)

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2292 12 noon

Women's Center Videotape: "Shoulder to Shoulder" Parts I & II Psych 1824 & Engr 1104 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 24

A&L Lecture: Alfred Kazin "What Writers Owe Each Other" SH 1004 3 p.m. FREE

Association of Pre-Law Students meeting UCen 2284 7 p.m.

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

Christian Science Organization meeting UCen 2292 12 noon & 8 p.m.

CUT Lecture: "Understanding Yourself: Psychology as the Study of the Soul Ellsn 1612 7:30 p.m.

English Undergrad. Assoc. — members will tutor English IA-IB students. All those interested in doing some volunteer tutoring should attend a preliminary discussion of teaching techniques, headed by Ms. Pidgeon at 7 p.m. in SH 2623; the Sankey Rm. Those who wish to be tutored are invited to bring their rough drafts at 7:30 p.m.

I.R.O. Social Cafe Interim 8 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga Club class UCen 2294 5:30 p.m. (also 1-26)

Kung-Fu Club instruction UCen 1128B 7 p.m. (also 1-26)

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

SIMS Lecture: Intro to T.M. Program UCen 2294 12 noon

Student Health Service Lecture: "Psychological Aspects of Stress" by Gary Hansen, M.D., S.H.S. Conference Room 3 p.m.

Student Life workshop: "How to Use Visual Aids & Audio-Visual Equipment" at Learning Resources 3 p.m.

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2272 12 noon

Wednesday, January 25

A&L Concert: Gary Karr, double bass CH 8 p.m. \$2.50 st-3.50 F&S-4.50 gen

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

Bike Club meeting UCen 2272 7 p.m.

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

Friends of the I.V. Children's Center film: "Amacord" Chem 1179 7:30 & 10 p.m. 1.25

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

Student Health Service Lecture: "Emergency & Wilderness Medicine" Phelps 3510 3 p.m.

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2294 12 noon

Thursday, January 26

A&L Lecture: Gary Becker, "The Role of Altruism & Selfishness in Economic Life" Ellsn 1920 4:15 p.m. Free

A&L Lecture: Giles Havergal, "Blood & Glitter or Self Indulgent Rubbish?" The Citizens' Theatre of Glasgow SH 1004 8 p.m. free

Asian & Pacific Islanders Student Union meeting SH 1432 7 p.m.

Cetacean Defense League Speaker: Bill MacDonald of the Costeau Society & Film: "The Costeau Story" CH 7 p.m. 2.00 students-3.00 general

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

CUT Lecture: "The Role of Woman in the Coming Revolution of Light" Ellsn 1612 7:30 p.m.

Economics Dept. Carl Snyder Memorial Public Lecture Ellsn 1920 4 p.m.

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

Korean Students Assoc. Tae Kwando demonstration Rob Gym 2120

Music Dept. Contemporary Music Festival Series: "New Music From Santa Barbara I" LLH 8 p.m. Free

SIMS Lecture UCen 2272 12 noon & 8 p.m.

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2294 12 noon

•ANNOUNCEMENTS•

Spring Sing — April 8, 1978

Information booklets of University Day-Homecoming's Spring Sing celebration are available in the Office of Student Life; Mon-Fri, 8-5 p.m. The '78 theme for the Spring Sing and House Decorations is "The Good Ol' Days."

major events • meetings • announcements • etc.

general info • deadlines • services

Snyder Lecture

Economist Becker Probes 'Behaviorial Economics'

University of Chicago economist Gary Becker will deliver a free lecture on the role of altruism and selfishness in economic life Thursday, Jan. 26, at 4:15 p.m. in Buchanan (formerly Ellison Hall, Rm. 1920.)

Known for his research and writings on economic explanations of such characteristics of human behavior as competition and cooperation, Prof. Becker was selected by the UCSB economics faculty as this year's Carl Snyder Memorial Lecturer.

In addition to his public lecture he will participate with faculty members and graduate students in discussions and a seminar during his three-day visit,

Wednesday through Friday.

Dr. Becker is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The author of numerous articles in economic journals, he was the first recipient of the W.S. Woytinsky Award from the University of Michigan for one of his eight monographs, "Human Capital."

The Snyder memorial lectureship was established at UCSB in 1962 at the bequest of Mrs. Madeline Raisch, formerly of Santa Barbara, in honor of her late husband, and internationally renowned economist.

Married Couples Invited

Study on How Marriages Work

Married couples in the Santa Barbara area are invited to begin the new year by taking a new look at themselves and their relationships.

They can do so free of charge by participating in a project directed by Dr. Gayla Margolin, faculty member in the counseling psychology program of the Graduate School of Education at UCSB.

She wants to gather information on how spouses interact in such areas as planning, general problem solving and bringing about change in their relationship. The project is designed for 30 couples of various ages, length of time married and with or without children.

A specialist in marital therapy and engaged in writing a book on the subject, Dr. Margolin explained that this particular project is not designed to provide counseling for spouses whose marriages are in trouble.

Couples who volunteer will be providing information on how they deal effectively with one another. What they will gain from the month long project is information about their own par-

ticular strategies, as Dr. Margolin will share their individual profiles with them on a detailed and confidential basis.

Couples interested in volunteering for the project which begins this month at UCSB are invited to call Dr. Margolin at 961-2923.

French Language Show on KCSB

A new half-hour radio program in French is airing every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on KCSB (91.5), the UCSB student-run radio station.

Aimed at the French-speaking community in Santa Barbara and surrounding areas, "KCSB En Francais" offers listeners of varied backgrounds "an opportunity to communicate, to share a love of the French language, and to participate in a radiophonic happening," according to Robert C. Rorke, program coordinator.

Its initial broadcast on Jan. 15 featured interviews with students from France attending UCSB who compared American and French living styles. The French visitors expressed admiration for the openness of Americans, according to Rorke, a lecturer in French at UCSB. Their evaluation of American cooking, however, was more reserved.

French-speaking listeners are invited to participate by telephone in this Sunday's show by phoning 961-2424 during the program. Suggestions on format and content may be mailed to KCSB En Francais at the UCSB department of French and Italian.

A more social way to discuss the show, Rorke says, is to attend the meeting of the French Club on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim on campus.

MEMO TO STUDENTS

CLASS AND DEADLINE
Undergraduate students in the College of Letters and Science and College of Engineering who intend to add a class this quarter should note:
1) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office.
2) Instructor's signature is required before petition may be submitted.
3) A \$3 fee is assessed and must be paid before the petition will be accepted.
4) PLEASE NOTE: THE CASHIER'S OFFICE CLOSES AT 4 p.m.
5) The deadline to add a class is Wednesday, January 25, 1978. All petitions must be in the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m.
6) Late add petitions will be approved only in exceptional circumstances. Any questions should be directed to the college office.

Next Week's Health Lectures

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

In the nutrition series Helene Yaas, teaching assistant in ergonomics, will speak on "Energy Balance: Personalizing

Nutrition," Thursday at 7 p.m. The management stress series will feature Dr. Gary Hanson, associate physician diplomat, Student Health Service, speaking on "Psychological Aspects of Stress," Tuesday at 3 p.m. Both series will continue through February and are sponsored by the Student Health Service.

What Happens to Your Registration Fees?

This year's Registration Fee Advisory Committee feels that it is important for UCSB students to understand as much about the registration fee as possible.

Registration fees pay for those student services which are not directly related to the academic well-being of the student, but enhance their college experience. Committee members are often asked why registration fees are not used for the purchase of more books, or the hiring of more faculty. Registration fees are specifically earmarked for non-academic services.

The Registration Fee Advisory Committee is now in its fifth year of existence and is an administrative committee composed of students, faculty and staff. The committee is selected from nominees presented by the Associated Students, Graduate Students Association and the various Vice Chancellors. Its purpose, as expressed in the Committee charge, is:

The committee will advise the Chancellor with regard to activities supported by student registration fees, reviewing registration-fee-supported programs and recommending priorities for funding.

The programs to be funded from student registration fees are determined by the Regents per policy approved April 19, 1968 and October 20, 1972. Programs include, but are not limited to areas such as:

- Arts and Lectures
- Counseling Services
- Community Service Projects
- Dean of Students
- Educational Opportunity Program
- Financial Aid
- Health Services
- Publications, etc.

(For a statement of Regents policy, a complete list of the fee-funded services, history, and background, refer to The Planning and Budget Manual, Chapter 6030 "University Registration Fee.")

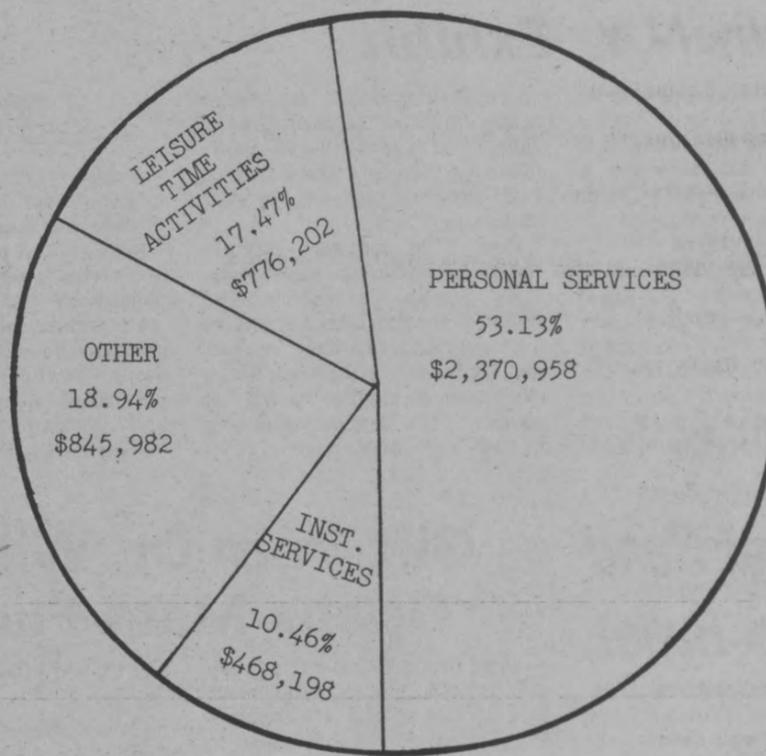
If the Chancellor so requests, the committee may also submit to him an analysis and evaluation of the funded programs and to aid him in the final decisions which he must make.

The following table shows how your registration fees were allocated during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

If you have any questions about any registration fee related matters, please call Kathy Garcia, 961-2528, who will refer you to the appropriate committee member.

Thank you,
1977-78 Registration
Fee Advisory Committee

1977-1978 Registration Fee Allocations



LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES	17.47	INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES	10.46
Music and Debate Totrs	.22	Public Ceremonies	.21
Community Affairs Board	.56	Relations with Schools	.24
Recreation Supplies & Expense	1.44	Office of Student Life	.66
Intercollegiate Athletics	3.17	Ombudsman	.70
Arts and Lectures	4.32	Public Information-Publications	1.18
Leisure Services (Rec-Intramurals)	7.76	Dean of Student Resident	1.75
		Alumni Affairs	2.63
		Housing Services	3.09
PERSONAL SERVICES	53.13	OTHER	18.94
Women's Center	.17	Athletics Grants-in-Aid	1.58
Student Health Bldg. Payment	3.28	Unallocated Funds	4.48
Placement Center	5.81	Employee Benefits	12.88
Educational Opportunity Program	8.10		
Counseling Center	9.37		
Student Health	26.40		

+Each student pays \$116.00 per quarter, resulting in \$4.6 million budget for 1977-78.

Gaicho Cagers Play Visiting San Jose State Tomorrow

Continuing with PCAA conference play Saturday, UCSB's basketball squad takes on San Jose State in Rob Gym at 8 p.m.

San Jose is 1-1 in the PCAA, defeating Long Beach State, 80-76, and losing to San Diego State 68-66. The Spartans are led by

forward Wally Rank, who is averaging 14 points per game, and center Stan Hill, currently near a 12 ppg average.

Probably going through the minds of Gaicho basketball fans are the three meetings between the two schools last season. San

Jose won them all. In the first one, after UCSB had fought back to go ahead with 4 seconds to play, the clock mysteriously did not run out when Rank put in a 45 footer to win it. Then, here in Santa Barbara, the Spartans took a close one 74-71, before routing the Gauchos 71-52 in the first of the PCAA playoffs.

Matt Maderos is UCSB's leading scorer in conference play with a 13 points per game average. He is closely followed by Pete Aronchick, 11.5 ppg, and Jeff Perry, 11 ppg.

Karate Club Schedules Top Tournament of Martial Arts

By JOHN GRIFFIN

On Sunday, January 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. the UCSB Karate Club-Team will present a Karate Tournament and Exhibition in Robertson Gym.

There will be competitive Sparring Matches between intermediate and advanced level competitors from the UCSB Karate program and other schools in the area. There will also be exhibitions of skills in Form Exercise (a patterned sequence of defensive-offensive techniques) and Self Defense techniques by advanced level students as well as by black belt level performers.

Karate is a martial art that incorporates many different aspects in its training. Some of these aspects include: self defense; physical conditioning and coordination enhancement; meditation and centering in motion; mind-body unitization; aesthetics; sport. The sport aspect of Karate, a fairly recent development in the art, will be seen Sunday in the Sparring Matches. Protective equipment will be used by the competitors and the scoring will be done on the point system.

A point is scored when one competitor is able to penetrate the other's defense with a strong, focused and balanced attack to a vital target area. The attack must be made with good technical form in order to score. The emphasis is on control and coordination of mind, breath, body and spirit.

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

Gymnasts Compete

Following a narrow victory last weekend, the women's gymnastic team takes to the road prepared for an important weekend.

On Friday evening Stanford will host a tri-meet with UCSB and Chico. The women will have a day off on Saturday, and then to Hayward the following day for another tri-meet including San Jose.

Coach Schnaible is hopeful, though she hasn't had an opportunity to see any of the other teams this season.



TOM FLAVIN goes up for two in a recent Gaicho basketball encounter. UCSB returns to action tomorrow night against San Jose State at 8:05 p.m., in Rob Gym. The JV's preceded the Varsity at 5:45. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

Prof. Dole's Collages In N.Y. Exhibit

UC Santa Barbara professor of art William Dole was one of "Twelve Americans: Masters of Collage" exhibited December in New York at the Andrew Crispo Gallery. Seventeen samples of his collages were exhibited.

Not since the Museum of Modern Art mounted "The Art of Assemblage" in 1961 has there been a display of as many collages of different hands, according to art critic T. Conroy, Jr.

This exhibit offered, he said, "a rare opportunity to examine in

museum-like detail American achievement in the production of collage in the fifty-odd years following Picasso's and Braque's first experiments with non-art materials."

Prof. Dole has also recently completed a one-man show at the Jody Scully gallery in Los Angeles. He has been invited by the American Academy of Arts and Lectures to participate in an exhibition of candidates for art awards at the Academy galleries in New York in March.

Self-Serving Bureaucracy

Apathy Is Virtue To Communist Leaders

Apathy — they secretly love it in the Soviet Union and other established communist countries.

But only if it takes the form of non-commitment, not independence.

So writes political science professor Robert G. Wesson of UC Santa Barbara in his just-published book, "Communism and Communist Systems" (Prentice-Hall), a study of

communist countries viewed "as a political genus."

Why in the lands of slogans, posters and exhortations would apathy be considered a positive trait? It all has to do with the nature of bureaucracy in a system of government which has no legal mechanism for leadership change and which has no snoopy press to occasionally blow the whistle.

As revolution and struggle become more distant, and the mission of change disappears, the goal of the elite becomes the maintenance or improvement of status," Prof. Wesson writes.

The process invariably follows this course: when yesterday's revolution turns to today's drudgery, idealists are replaced by careerists, and the revolution becomes a bureaucracy. And bureaucracy, as Chairman Mao once warned, becomes self-centered and self-serving.

"Probably not many persons of importance in communist countries desire real change," the political scientist states. "Everyone who counts enjoys a position of superiority and probably wants to keep it that way; the system is geared to mutual reinforcement."

The identification of such individuals with the working class or social revolution comes to look more and more hypocritical, Dr. Wesson says.

Thus the communist state needs no enthusiasm from its citizens, only apathy; and apathy comes easily. The citizens simply

stop listening without bothering to deny.

"The system is practically engineered for corruption," Dr. Wesson maintains. "People everywhere have to try to secure their interests by political means, and politics becomes a network of personal relations."

Adding to the possibility of corruption is the power sometimes enjoyed by the well-placed to bypass barriers which block ordinary citizens from access to coveted but scarce consumer goods and housing and even entry to higher education and good jobs for one's children.

Prof. Wesson emphasizes that he is not implying that established communist states are showing signs of breaking down. In fact their level of public order even may be higher than a large majority of non-communist countries. But "under the corrosive influences of ordinary life, they are losing much of the special drive and discipline that set them apart" in the heydays of their idealism.

His book offers a survey of the general characteristics of the communist states, the general conditions which gave rise to their political shape, and consideration how individual communist regimes came into existence.

While on leave from UCSB until the fall quarter, Prof. Wesson is curator of the East European collection at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

Affiliates Send Kids to Ballet

For the second year in a row, the UCSB Music Affiliates found community donors to send worthy community children to see the Christmastime favorite, Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet.

Over 100 needy children were selected by the Joint Agency for Youth (JAY) to see the production, presented by the Santa Barbara Symphony Association and the Goleta Civic Ballet on December 27. It was under the baton of Ronald Ondrejka, symphony director and UCSB lecturer in music.

The "Music Affiliates extend their thanks to all the businesses, organizations, and individuals who contributed towards this year's successful program.

Gift from Dr. Wilder Opens Math Fund

A gift to the UCSB Foundation will begin a special endowment fund to assist the University's Department of Mathematics to provide prizes to its outstanding students and research literature for its faculty.

The donor is Dr. Raymond Wilder, a Santa Barbara resident and professor emeritus of mathematics from the University of Michigan. He has been affiliated with the UCSB mathematics department for the past ten years.

An internationally known scholar in his field, topology, Prof. Wilder at 82 is as involved as ever with professional mathematics activities. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and past president of both the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. He is the

only person to have held these two posts.

He was honored as the Henry Russel Lecturer, the highest award given by the University of Michigan. During his long and distinguished career he was also a Guggenheim Fellow and was a member of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study.

In addition to his many articles and books in mathematics, Dr. Wilder also published works in anthropology, an area which held his interest for many years. His book "Evolution of Mathematical Concepts" was recently used by UCSB Prof. David Sprecher in his course "A Cultural Appreciation of Mathematics" which was offered under the auspices of the Santa Barbara Adult Education program.



YOU WANT TO TAKE AWAY OUR GUSTO? There is a full slate of rugby on Sunday, when the ruggers face San Diego State at 1 p.m. in the Campus Stadium. The women's team will compete at 11, while the Santa Barbara Gauchos follow the 1 pm game.

Gauchos to Face Pepperdine

Following a disappointing 58-47 loss to visiting Colorado University yesterday afternoon, Coach Greg Wilson was already speaking of the club's meet this Saturday against Pepperdine at 12 p.m.

"It was a definite mistake on my part because I underestimated their ability," admitted Wilson about his club's defeat. It made the Gauchos record 6-4 in dual meets this season. As far as having any ill affects this weekend, Wilson stated, "They knew they would have beaten Colorado (if he did not have swimmers entered in their off events) but we didn't. We're going to put our most

powerful line-up against Pepperdine."

UCSB would like very much to beat the Waves because Pepperdine has soundly thrashed the Gauchos the previous two seasons.

"I'm looking forward to this weekend," began Wilson. We're not going to rest for them. It's going to have to be a mental effort as well as a physical effort. Our team has the remarkable ability of pumping each other up. They work very well with and for each other. They really psyche each other up."

This was evidenced on Wednesday, when the Gauchos were attempting to catch up against

Colorado. "We had some incredible swims," noted Wilson.

Brent Krantz won the 200 backstroke with a near lifetime best time of 2:02.6. Craig Mattox did his season best in the 200 butterfly with a clocking of 1:58.7.

In the 500 free Danny Katayama finished in 4:50.3, his season best, while Dan Harvey raced to a season best time of 2:15.4 in the 200 breast stroke.

In addition, senior Arthur Verge took a second in the 1000 free with a best for this year in 10:28.0. Wilson was especially pleased with the effort, saying, "He's one of our harder workers and he's showing remarkable improvement."

Martial Arts Tournament...

(Continued from p.10)

Within the context of Karate as a sport, one person wins and one loses in a match, but within the larger context of Karate as a total art the important thing is that each person try their best and learn from the experience. In that way, no one really loses and everyone is a winner. Some of the other aspects of Karate will be presented in the exhibitions given along with the matches. Some of the women students will also demonstrate Karate techniques that are particularly applicable in women's Self Defense.

There will be a \$1 admission which will go into the fund for the

UCSB Karate Team activities. The team competes in collegiate and open tournaments throughout the state and is now preparing for the annual All-Cal Karate Tournament which will be held at the Riverside campus this year on February 18. All UC campuses will participate. UCSB has dominated the Form Exercise

division in All-Cal competition the last two years, taking two First Places in a row. Three years ago they took Second Place. They hope to continue this record and extend their winning technique into the Team and Individual Sparring division as well. Last year's effort produced a Fourth Place in Individual Sparring.

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Bostock to Join All-Stars For Contest Against UCSB

Lyman Bostock, who recently signed a multi-million dollar pact with the California Angels, has joined the list of stars who will compete for the Pro All-Stars Sunday afternoon against the UCSB baseball team. The contest gets underway at 1:30 at the Campus Diamond.

The pre-game events include a home run hitting contest, plus an autograph and picture-taking session. Batting practice gets underway at 11:30 a.m. Some of the other stars expected are Boston's Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson; the Angels' Bobby Grich and Ron Fairly; Baltimore's Doug Decinces; Chicago's Billy Buckner and Mick Kelleher; Minnesota's Pete Redfern, and others.

Ticket prices are \$3.00 for adults and students and children \$1. Tickets can be purchased the day of the game, or contact Coach Gorrie at 961-2021.



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Bar opens 4:30 p.m.

MON. - SAT. DINNING from 5:30 - 11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY DINNING & BAR 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

UCSB Basketball Special

Happy Hour from 10 - 12

after home games Margaritas \$3.50/liter

Regular Happy Hour served in bar

Fri. & Sat. 10 pm to Midnight

Margaritas \$3⁵⁰ per Liter



Basketball player of the week

MATT MADEROS

6' 5", 185, Junior,

Majoring in Business Economics

from Chico, California

- Scored 18 points in PCAA game against Fresno State.

- Matt hit 8 of 13 shots from the floor and was

2 for 2 from the free throw line.



Assembly Committee Rejects Bill to Ban Forced Busing

(Continued from p.1) scheduled for November, notably the gubernatorial race. The hearing and vote on the bill was a classic example of high-pressure politics. Both sides of the question were heavily lobbied. A group supporting the anti-mandatory busing measure, Californians Helping to Obtain Individual Choice in Education (choice), was heavily represented in the overflow crowd. They sported yellow badges shaped like stop signs emblazoned with the word "Choice."

During the hearing Robbins, whose predominately white San Fernando Valley constituents are sharply opposed to busing, marched forth a well-orchestrated parade of witnesses representing numerous minority groups: Hispanic, Black, Chinese, Japanese, Cuban and Korean. All gave testimony decrying the effects of forced busing, which included child trauma and disruption of bilingual education programs. Some of the committee members were visibly wearied by the emotional pressure being

brought to bear on them. Maxine Waters, a Black assemblywoman from Watts and an opponent of the bill, even challenged the testimony of a Black Baptist pastor by suggesting that he didn't really have a church. He said he did and gave his address. A check of a Los Angeles telephone directory did indicate that the Beth-Ezel Baptist Church is located where he said it was. At another point Jack Fenton (D-Montebello), who represents a sizeable Hispanic community, told Robbins:

"Tell those people out there (in the outer halls) that I will make up my mind on this bill in here and not out there." Opponents of the measure countered Robbins' string of witnesses with statistics indicating the extent of segregated schools within the Los Angeles school district and argued that mandatory busing may indeed be necessary to counteract its poor effect on the students' academic performance. When time for the vote arrived, three committee members were noticeably absent. Backers of the

proposal scurried about outside the hearing room trying to procure the two votes needed to approve the bill. The one member who was found, Charles Imbrecht (D-Ventura), decided to vote against the measure after heavy lobbying from school district representatives, members of the minority community and colleagues. Robbins was philosophical about the defeat of his bill. "It was a no-win vote for any of (the three hesitant committee members)." Moments later Robbins was overheard to say that petition forms would be available to the bill's backers later that day.

classified ads

Lost & Found

DRAMATIC ACCIDENT
Glasses need repair; if you were there, help me buy new frame. 963-2224.

Help I lost a gold womans ID bracelet, great sent. value. Engraved "Elizabeth" Reward! Please Call 968-5627.

LOST — Blue & green raincoat. Great Sentimental Value. 968-1081 — PAM.

Lost: Grey wool pull-over. Size XL. Lost Jan. 7 at So. Hall or UCen. Contact John McGarvey 4022 Weik Ave. No. B Bell, Ca. 90201.

Special Notices

CORRECTION
Equipment... Handbook erred. Note this correction in your RH books on page 7.

THREE STOOGES FILM FESTIVAL
SAT. JAN. 21ST.
6 P.M. — 12 A.M.
CHEM 1179
ONLY \$1

The Three Stooges love you. Sat. Jan. 21 — 6 p.m. to midnight. Come early for best seats. Classic Comedy — only \$1.00. "Remember, Curly's at Chem 1179".

UNDERSTANDING YOURSELF

Psychology as the Study of the Self. Tues., Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., UCSB, Ellison 1612.

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

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

Students, Faculty, Staff. Eat at 19 of the best restaurants in the Tri County Area for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner and receive 2nd dinner absolutely FREE) plus get 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation and dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT Remit Envelope at the AS Cashier's Office or info Booth in the UCen or Rm. 1053 in Storke Communications Bldg. This is our 15th year in S.B. Reg. price is \$17.50, but only \$12.50 to campus affiliated personnel. Valid til Dec. 1, 1978.

Did You Know BCI Offers: Free Pregnancy Testing, Problem Pregnancy Assistance. At No Charge To Those With Associated Student Health Insurance. BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE, SANTA BARBARA 966-1585. Non-profit public service agency.

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

Personals

Randy — I'm so happy you're here. I wish you always could be. I love you. Susie.

Gary T of 2300's. Have a great week and keep guessing, you have a whole month. Your secret sis from Sacto, any ideas?

FRIED CHICKEN!!! — Knew that'd catch your eye! Meg, Fink, & Da — 3 great roomies. Thanks for everything. Love JB.

Apple Annie: Thanks a lot for Saturday night — and Sunday morning. I love you. I also think I left my bra under your bed. George. Please call. I'm lonely.

Congrats to my ADPI Big Sis Rollie on going active. Happy late B-Day for Theresa my little sis. Good luck this quarter. Love JW.

Kathy L — to my DG Big Sis Have A Happy Birthday Sunday Luv Ya Lots — Little DG Carrie.

Terry — Happy B-Day! Wait for snow. May your awareness crease and your stashbox multiply! Topanga is the best and so are you! Luv ya Tibby.

Spearchicks & Chuckers, Yucca gang, unbearded fellow, et al — thanx 4 the happiest B-day ever I Am a lucky ex-teen! Luv, Robin.

Canuckers — Q: I love you!? A: That's true Bill! Buddies sleep together. So... Patter.

Tee Em Dubb — keep on smiling little princess! You light up my life and I love YOU!! BB

To all in San RAF 1702: You all mean more to me than words can ever express. Love from 2702 B

CRAIG
The big 21 is the time to have fun with women and song the night is so long. But when you've been drinking without really thinking, you may wonder with whom you did play. But Ode to the morning. Take heed to our warning and for us have a super B-day Love ya! Nance & Co

N-Squared, Sorry for it all, but I will always love you — HOOP

Domenique — only one more day until you are a most eminent active. I'm so proud! Luv-YBS

Jan: So I was a day late with the personal. I am sorry. P.S. Your apartment smells like cheap cigars. Ger.

Notice: Gerry aka Bozo is not playing with a full deck! He also cheats, lies, and goes wenching on Saturday nights.

DEEANN. . . Psyche up for Sat!! You're a doll and you're doin great. I'm behind you!! YSP

To the frustrated woman: You'll never live down Saturday night, so why not live it up? Signed Stanislaus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KENNETH!! You're an absolute ROSE xoxoxo Sugar Bear.

Business Personals

Want experience working with kids? CAB children's project needs you. Call 961-2391 9-5.

LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES the pure natural way. Fabulous milkshake diet. Nutritious, safe, no drugs. Maintain energy. Guaranteed. 964-3461 after 3:00.

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Exhibition and Sale of fine art prints featuring the works of Monet, Renoir, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Rousseau, Picasso, Dali, Escher, Breughel, Wyeth and many more! Only \$2.50! 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Jan. 16-20. UCen South balcony. Sponsored by the UCSB Campus Bookstore, UCen.

Permanent Hair Removal for men and women. Complimentary Consultations. Electrolysis Center of Goleta, 5730 Hollister Ave., 967-1710.

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Rides Offered

Looking for car pool or riders to-from Oxnard-Ventura area. Daily, call 485-8394 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted

Lincoln National Corp has two sales positions in S.B. base salary & commission. Training management opportunities. Send res: Corp. Recruiter, 500 E. Esplanade Dr., Oxnard, Ca 93030, Suite 1220. EOE M/F. Age no barrier.

Work-study head teller and teller cashiers needed to work at IV Comm Fedl. Credit Union, flexible hours, \$3-4 per hr.

Telephone work at your home or my office. Average 3-4 hr. 682-2832.

CASH. Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new, plasma donors, see if you qualify. \$40 - \$60 per month. 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Ph. 968-2555.

Real Estate

For sale. Beautiful land. Santa Barbara, a resort in 1878, a resort in 1978. 387 acres at \$650 per acre offered 1/2 hour from UCSB (Paradise area NE of San Marcos Pass). In two parcels, 160 acres and 227 acres. Statistically (and in fact) more rainfall here than S.B. lowlands get. Streams on land flowed all through drought. Above the land the watershed is Los Padres Natl Forest. Full price: \$250,000. Both parcels must be sold in same escrow. \$100,000 dn. Ph. 805-688-5082 or 805-969-1562 lv. name and Tel. No. for G. Hyde.

For Rent

Room for rent: Clean, Quiet M or F. \$135 or \$125-mo. Univ. Village. 685-3295.

1-Bdrm. Apt. — Available Now. Quiet, convenient, near campus \$195-mo. Call 968-1269.

1-Bdrm. apt. pets OK. Avail Feb. 15. \$193. 6575 Segovia No. 1. 968-7232 or 968-3116.

HOMEFINDERS

22 offices — life time service 35 wk. panoramic view! Pool! Maid luxury living! rm. in hse. \$81.25 nr. college! share apt! \$125 grand piano! share hse pet. \$150 furn. studio! utils! kids! \$210 large 1-bdrm. cottage! \$325 Hope Ranch 2+2 fireplace. \$370 family home! 2+ garage. \$440 kids & pets! 3+2 home! \$475 Goleta 4+2 fireplace kids 963-3661

2 double occupancy Francisco Torres leases for sale. Spring quarter. Females only. Option of sharing room with friend. Call Laurel or Jean. 685-2535.

Apt. to share furnished own room \$100 per month 6706 Abrego No. 161. Steve 968-1747.

Studio apt. available now all furn. \$185-mo. Close to campus 6555 Picasso No. 6. Call 968-6653.

Beautiful and spacious 1 bdrm. apt. 1 blk. from campus, pool, covered parking. Furnished \$240. 6521 Cordoba No. 3 685-2626.

Room Available in mellow 3-bdrm. Goleta house, \$110 plus util. 685-1707. Keep trying.

Roommate Wanted

One female roommate needed — Very nice apt. Share room. 110. 6640 Del Playa — B. Call 968-3820.

F needed to share quiet 2-bdrm. apt. W-3F \$81.50. Responsible, non-smoker. 6632 Abrego No. 12. 685-1390 or 968-0373.

FEMALE NEEDED to share room, 6645 Del Playa No. 3. 685-1542 or 968-9433.

Own room in 2-bdrm. apt. Goleta easy access to campus by car or bike. Rent free thru Feb. 10. Sherrie or Martha 964-1464.

Roommate wanted for 2-bdrm. — 2-bath apt. Own room. \$147 per mo. Call 968-7930 or 961-2027, Mitch.

One two roommates needed to share 2-bdrm. apt. on Picasso. Double rm. pri. bath available Jan. 26. 968-2755 eves. Kathy.

F Roommate wanted for lg. double in beautiful oceanside apt. Av. NOW! 6521 Del Playa No. B 968-7473.

M wanted to shr bdrm. in nice apt. \$100 — mo. 6565 Sabado Tarde No. 9. 968-5717.

MALE nonsmoker wanted to share room in nice Trigo Dup. \$82; 968-5514. Avail Mon. Jan. 23.

2 People needed to share large room in Del Playa apt. \$100 ea-mo. utilities included. Call 685-1126.

F. Roommate needed to share rm. in Sunny I.V. duplex. Nonsmokers \$81.25-mo. 6732A S.T. Maria. 968-4086.

Trees! Surround my apt. If you like studying in quiet places, call 968-7732. I need 1F rmte to share. Feb. — June.

F Roommate wanted for nice 2-bdrm. apt. Own sunny room, \$145. Free January Rent! 968-5874.

Single room — House in Goleta, quiet area \$96 mo. male or female. Call Dave or Bob 967-6238.

FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apt. in Isla Vista. Beautifully furnished, quiet area, friendly people. 968-0432.

1 or 2 F needed. Own rm. & bath. Study & party atmosphere. Furnished. Call now. 685-1557.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BED. APT. IMMEDIATELY \$95. CALL MICHAEL 685-3816.

Female needed for single room at Francisco Torres. Quiet floor Call Sally 968-2853.

Clean non-smoker to share room on Del Playa for 1 or 2 quarters \$95 685-3047.

1 Female to share room in two bdrm. aptl \$90 per month. Call 968-0149. Good location.

2 people needed immediately to share large bedroom full bath in nicely furnished apt. Heated pool and recreation room. Near campus. \$90 ea. 968-0101.

1 or 2 F to share lrg. 2-bdrm. 2-bath apt. on Picasso. Well furn. \$160 mo. utilities. 968-5335.

For Sale

PAIR of bright quartz Lucas driving lights. New \$72. \$30 in xlnt cond. 685-3261 Dave G.

Need a stereo? TV? Stereo — TV Console W-Garrard turn. AM-FM Recvr. in nice cabinet. \$125. 687-2050.

2 ESS AMT 3's \$590. Fender pre-CBS twin rvr \$420. 63 Guild Hollow elect. gtr. \$275. All exit cond. Ofrs. consid. Mark 965-5960.

New Blizzard Wizzard 170 skis W-Look GT Bindings \$175. Munari Boots Sz 10 \$80. Tomac Poles \$10 Package Deal \$265 or BEST OFFER must SELL! 968-0943.

FREE leather workshop! Learn cheaply. New World Resources 6578 Trigo 968-5329 belts — \$5.

8 foot Yater surfboard for sale. Good condition. \$60. Ask for Dave 685-3117.

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30-40 percent OFF ON NEARLY ALL BRANDS OF HI-FI COMPONENTS. CALL STUART — 968-8617.

14 ft. Sunfish sailboat. Student short on cash boat in excel. condition 966-7849 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1972 Honda car good condition. \$900 or best offer 968-3001.

'64 VW camper, recently rebuilt engine, steel belted radials, Great Personality, 687-9654.

'67 DODGE CAMPER VAN two bunks. Good tires, new upholstery, opening windows, \$895; 685-3147.

'61 VW van, \$250. Craig, 685-2411.

'65 Ford Van for sale. Runs well. Asking \$1125. 963-5449.

1974 VW Convertible AM-FM. Baby blue ex. condition. Must sell \$3300 or best. Jim 968-6975.

'65 Dodge Dart slant 6, clean, reliable transportation. \$575-offer 966-7896 eves.

Bicycles

Roberts Criterium racing bike 23" handbuilt 531 39" WB 740. Call for details Jeff 968-7801.

22" men's 10 spd. Just completely rebuilt \$120; 23" Windsor 10 spd. alloy crank fingertips. Excellent \$160, 22" Huffly \$60 682-5970 eves.

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto — Motorcycle. . . 25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK! Farmers Insurance 682-2832.

Motorcycles

'75 Yamaha RD125, 8000 mi. New top end, New tires. Jeff 685-3068.

Musical Instruments

SOP SAX SILVER W-CASE \$200. FIRM CALL DAVID, 687-0112.

Fender Mustang guitar with case. Like new condition, \$150.00. Call John 685-2255.

FOR SALE: One Holton B-flat trumpet. Silver plate — smooth valves. \$100 call 685-1711.

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Young, grey Cockatiel. Friendly, sweet bird. Can learn to talk. \$35. 967-2004.

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WATERBED PLUS FRAME AND LINER \$50. CALL LATE P.M., EARLY A.M. 968-1891.

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