



Three local residents practiced Tai Chi at Goleta Beach yesterday.

Against Hart

Aquino to Run for Assembly

By KATHY LEDBETTER

David J. Aquino, Santa Maria businessman and member of Santa Barbara's Republican County Central Committee, formally announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for state assembly, 35th assembly district, yesterday.

The incumbent, Assemblyman Gary Hart, and Philip Myers, who will vie with Aquino for the

republican nomination in the June third primary, have already declared their intention to run.

"It's about time all the people of Santa Barbara shall be equally represented and shall be heard in Sacramento," declared Aquino, 29-year-old first generation Californian of Mexican-American and Filipino-American parentage. "Our incumbent liberal-democrat assemblyman continues to be

unresponsive to many critical needs of Santa Barbara County, and unconcerned with the middle silent majority of his constituency: farmers, blue collar workers, the aged, the handicapped, middle income taxpayers and small businessmen."

Aquino said the aged are the fastest growing minority in this country and the needs of these people and others can not be ignored.

"I'm in the people business. I deal with all kinds of people every day, and that's what we need — someone who can deal with people from the top on down to the bottom," he stated.

Aquino is a labor-management consultant for the West Coast Management Service, which he founded in 1979 and directs as president. The company provides consultation in all phases of (Please turn to p.3, col.1)

I.V. Man Charged in Local Battery Case

By JANE MUSSER

An Isla Vista man has been arraigned on charges of battery 242, stemming from an alleged sexual assault involving suspect Tony Black, and the victim, a UCSB student and I.V. resident.

The assault allegedly occurred on Jan. 7 in Storke Field between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., according to investigating officer John MacPherson of Campus Police.

The victim did not bring the alleged assault to the attention of the police until Jan. 12. MacPherson said the delay was the result of "the totality of the circumstances. The victim had some thinking to do as to her course of action, as to the right course of action."

Part of the victim's considerations, according to MacPherson, included the fact that she and the suspect were co-workers and that the suspect has a wife and child.

Black was arraigned on Jan. 31. He pleaded not guilty as charged according to the records of the criminal division of the Municipal Court.

The legal definition of the battery charge brought against Black is "the willful and unlawful use of force against a person," MacPherson said.

Black is scheduled for a readiness and settlement hearing on April 8, which will precede the jury trial on April 22. The maximum sentence possible for battery 242, a misdemeanor, can not exceed one year in county jail and a fine that can not exceed \$500.

The prosecuting attorney has not yet been named. Deputy District Attorney Robert Calvert said only "I don't feel I should comment on the facts of the case," reserving

further comments to the judgement of the prosecuting attorney.

The Santa Barbara law firm of Harrison Bull and Associates represents Black.

Anti-Draft Organizations Help Out Conscientious Objectors

By DENNIS HERMAN

Over half of the people drafted refused to participate in the Vietnam conflict because they considered themselves conscientious objectors. Today, as the reinstatement of draft registration becomes likely, many persons are considering registering as a C.O.

According to the Selective Service, a conscientious objector is any person who is possessed of long standing, deeply rooted religious, moral or personal beliefs that prevent him from taking place in armed combat.

"The need to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today," said Larry Spears, a member of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

Several groups will accept statements sent by persons who feel they are objectors, so that such persons can go on record as being opposed to war prior to reinstatement of the draft.

The National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors has available a three-question statement modeled after the Selective Service's Form 150 which, under the previous draft, had to be completed by C.O.'s.

When the statement is returned to NISBCO it is evaluated by a counselor who then makes recommendations to the applicant which may improve his responses.

"The need to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has very been greater than it is today."

According to Fred Loganbill, a member of the Washington-based group, "A good claim would take at least four double-spaced, typed pages. We can advise a person to clarify their answers, especially if they're not sure what a question asks.

"The form is designed to help people work through the questions that they would have to answer to the Selective Service. It helps a person go through the process and clarify their beliefs as well as beginning the process of documenting their claim," he said.

Both Spears and Loganbill stressed that objectors must begin documenting their claims now so that they can provide the draft board with a list of evidence that "doesn't look like it (becoming a C.O.) was an overnight decision."

A recent CCCO press release quoted Betty Alexander of the Selective Service as saying that documentation "shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs. If the draft is reinstated and a person can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

Margie Davidson, another representative of the Selective Service in Washington D.C., said there is "absolutely no way anyone can file for (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Board Discusses Oil Drilling Lease

By BRUCE WISHART

A U.S. Interior Department plan to lease out a previously untouched portion of the Santa Barbara Channel to major oil companies for offshore drilling was debated at yesterday's board of supervisors meeting.

Further talk on the matter has been scheduled for next week's session.

The area affected by the proposal, 15 by one and a half miles wide, was designated in the wake of the 1969 oil spill a federal ecological preserve. The parcel is now to be included in lease sale 68, to be held in June of 1982. The lease is a part a five year federal lease program authorized by the Department of the Interior.

At yesterday's meeting, Albert Reynolds, county director of the Environmental Resources Department, took a stand against the proposed lease. Dev Vrat, also of the Environmental Resources Department, explained their opposition by noting, "This area has been subject to four lease sales previously...it's been picked over."

Vrat was careful to point out that of the 128 leases issued by the government in the past 12 years, only three have been productive. In view of this, the Department of the Interior has recently filed a suit against Exxon Oil Company for failing to fulfill their obligations. The corporation, in turn, contended that it could not drill fast enough to meet their obligation. Vrat felt that, if this was the case, drilling should be discontinued. "It isn't that they haven't been explored" he said, referring to the drill sites.

"Oil production is just taking off in the Santa Barbara Channel" said Vrat, expressing some concern over the prospect of more drilling.

Vrat also objected to the lease because it represents "a renewed threat to the marine sanctuary," proposed in the Channel Island Marine Sanctuary Bill still pending in Congress.

Supervisor Harold Fletcher said that "at a time when the newspaper is saying (we might pay) a dollar and a half for a gallon of gas...our priorities might be parochial." He felt that it was up to the board to "go back and take a look" at past goals and then revise them to fit the future needs of the nation.

Although the board will have no immediate control over the issue, it will make a recommendation on behalf of the Santa Barbara community. A final statement on the leases will be made at next week's meeting.

Geography to Grant Doctorate Degrees

PhD degrees will be awarded in geography for the first time at UCSB this quarter, making geography the 29th field in which doctorate degrees are granted on this campus.

After working their proposal through campus-wide and state-wide inspection, UCSB's

geography department was given the right to grant PhDs by U.C. President David Saxon and the U.C. Committee on Secondary Education.

Under the new doctorate program, four areas of specialization in geography are open to students working for PhDs. The two specializations in human geography are in geographical movement systems and geographical behavior systems. In the area of physical geography, students can specialize in water resource geography and vegetation resource geography.

All students in the doctorate program will undergo advanced training in geographical data processing and analysis. Main areas of concentration will include mathematical and quantitative analysis, remote sensing, and computer cartography and geographical information systems.

UCSB's proposal for a doctorate program was accepted primarily on the excellence of its geography department. The department has only existed as a separate entity on campus for five years, but according to department chair David Simonett, UCSB's geography department is one of the strongest in the state.

The senior members of the department's faculty are widely known in their respective fields.

UCSB's geography department is very strongly research-oriented," Simonett said, adding that this influenced the acceptance of the department's PhD program.

At present the department is working jointly with people from the computer science, psychology, education and economics departments.

"This is the kind of action you expect to find in an active department," said Simonett.

HEADLINERS

The State

MADERA—A Madera County jury has sentenced a Newport Beach man to death for killing one West Covina man and trying to kill another by shooting them and setting their gasoline-soaked pickup truck on fire near Chowchilla in 1977. Richard Phillips, 30, was convicted earlier by the same jury of killing Bruce Bartulis, attempting to kill Ronald Rose, also of West Covina, and robbing both men. Madera County Dist. Atty. David Minier asked for the death penalty after introducing "contract letters" he said Phillips wrote asking four witnesses in the case be killed.

SACRAMENTO—Police stormed a house in Sacramento and arrested a 50-year-old man who had barricaded himself in his home for three hours and fired a shot at a police officer. The shot missed officer William Floyd, 28, but flying glass from a broken window struck him in the eyes and face. Arthur Janakula faced a charge of felony assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer. Police said Janakula was intoxicated and apparently had been despondent over the breakup of his marriage.

OAKLAND—Sixty-four witnesses are expected to testify in the trial of two Oakland brothers who face the greatest number of felony charges ever contained in a single criminal indictment in Alameda County history — 132, including rape, sodomy and murder. David Lee Moore, 27, and Kenneth Lynn, 21, are accused of committing more than 20 armed robberies, eight rapes and other offenses during the summer of 1978 around the San Francisco Bay area.

The Nation

SANTA FE, N.M.—State troopers and National Guardsmen regained control of the New Mexico state penitentiary without firing a shot Sunday after a bloody, 36-hour uprising that left at least 30 inmates dead and much of the prison in smoldering ruins. At nightfall Sunday, several hours after the last of the prisoners surrendered, state Police Chief Martin Vigil said the bodies of 30 inmates had been recovered. But state Sen. Manny Aragon said the search of the darkened, gutted buildings was continuing and that the death toll could be much higher, possibly as many as 75. Authorities said all of those killed were inmates in what was the nation's worst prison riot since 43 people were killed in 1971 at Attica prison in New York.

WASHINGTON—President Carter said he has reached a decision on whether to recommend to Congress that it require women to join men in registering for military service, but he declined to disclose his position. Carter told reporters he had reached a decision when he and his wife, Rosalynn, returned from a weekend at Camp David, Md., during which he grappled with the controversial issue. There is widespread belief he will recommend registration of women, since Mrs. Carter already has come out in favor of registration.

EL PASO—Five persons were killed and four wounded when a man engaged in a quarrel with another customer opened fire with a rifle in a crowded bar in El Paso. The assailant was subdued by other customers until police officers arrived, officials said. The shooting began after the suspect, identified as Barry Chvarak, 21, became involved in a spat, went to his truck and returned with his rifle and opened fire.

The World

DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA—Muhammad Ali began his five-nation African mission Sunday to drum up support for the U.S. stand against holding the Olympics in Moscow. But after hostile questioning by African journalists, he pledged to reconsider his campaign against Russia and possibly cancel his trip. "They didn't tell me in America that Russia supports these (black African) countries," the bewildered former world heavyweight boxing champion said. "Maybe I'm being used to do something that ain't right." Ali said that if he had misjudged the Russians, he will cancel the trip he has undertaken at the request of President Carter.

MOSCOW—The Moscow newspaper Soviet Russia attacked Lev Kopelev — a prominent dissident, author, scholar and friend of banished Nobel physicist Andrei A. Sakharov — as a "Judas" whose two-room Moscow apartment is "a nest of ideological subversion and meeting place of Western emissaries." The ominous and scathing criticism came on the heels of a crackdown on dissidents that began last fall and culminated with Sakharov's recent internal exile, which Kopelev condemned. A linguist and scholar of German literature, Kopelev is widely published and well-known in West Germany.


CAMBODIA—Vietnamese forces began a troop buildup around camps holding 400,000 Cambodian refugees on the Thai-Cambodian border. International aid agencies ordered emergency evacuation plans prepared and put workers on a 24-hour alert. One Western diplomat said, "The signs and potential significance of the Vietnamese buildup are considered ominous."



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WEATHER: Mostly sunny today. A high of 72 with a low this morning of 48.

KIOSK

TODAY

AISH HA TORAH: The Commandments — Explorations in Jewish Consciousness with Rabbi Moshe Benisti, UCen 2275, 4 p.m.
ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Mandatory meeting to discuss Julie's proposed party. Let's do it! Also come vote for next year's officers, 12:15, NH 2110.
JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: Speaker, Prof. Dick Flacks of the Soc. Dept. will speak on Jewish ties with socialism. Our early roots in America, 7 p.m., UCen 2253.
S.B. RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Volunteer Hotline Training — Volunteers learn medical & legal aspects of rape, listening & counseling skills & rape prevention techniques, 7:30-10 p.m., Recreation Ctr, 100 E. Carrillo, Rm. 2.
EL CONGRESO: General Meeting — Raza — become aware of everything around you. We need your attendance. Be there & prompt, 7 p.m., El Centro Lib.
WOMEN'S CENTER & COUNSELING CENTER: Choice not chance for women who are considering career changes or re-entry to employment. Pre-registration required, 7-9:30 p.m., Women's Center.
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING/TAU BETA SIGMA: Undergrad. Engr. Seminar Series — The Research Safety Vehicle. A talk by Vern Ausherman of Minicars, 12 noon, Engr. 1138.
UCSB STUDENTS FOR BROWN: Meeting — all interested persons invited, 8 p.m., UCen 2284.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: General meeting, if unable to attend, please pick up prisoner case sheets at UCen gallery desk, 4 p.m., UCen Gallery.

TOMORROW

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGRS.: Meeting with speech on LNG, 6 p.m., Engr. 1138.
BSU, A.S. PROGRAM BOARD, ARTS & LECTURES: Black revolutionary and author Harry Haywood speaks on Black Power, socialism, and the rising danger of war in a speech titled "Black Power & the Fight for Socialism" 12 noon, UCen II.
COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE & HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Lecture & film on I.V.'s history. Guest speakers, Carmen Lodise & Joanne Yahota. First of 5 weekly presentations in CHO's & HRC's Winter Housing Series, 7-9 p.m., HRC.
I.V. CRAFT CENTER: Drawing & painting classes, \$20 for six weeks. Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. Begins Feb. 6.
UCSB BOTANICAL SOCIETY: Plant sale, 10-4, UCen.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film: "Brian's Song," from the BYOK (Bring Your Own Kleenex) series, 7 & 9 p.m., UCen II Theatre.
FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Meeting — Andrus makes decision. Write him to support HR4223—must receive by Friday! Dave Brower Benefit Dinner Planning, 5:00, UCen 2275B.

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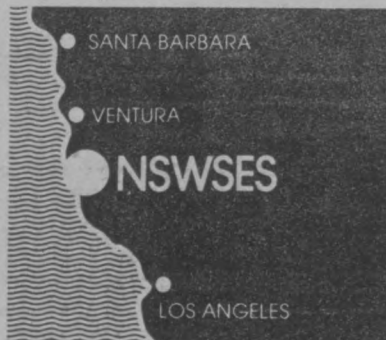
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U.C. Berkeley Paper Nearly Goes Under, Administration Helps Out

By LESLIE DEWEY

After losing \$110,000 last year, the *Daily Californian*, U.C. Berkeley's independently-run student newspaper, accepted \$30,000 from the Berkeley administration.

Early last month the newspaper announced that it had received \$30,000 from the administration to provide 3,000 one-year subscriptions for faculty and staff members in areas of the campus neglected by the previous system of distribution.

The subscriptions will not be delivered directly, but will be placed in nine new distribution boxes around the campus. The paper is normally delivered free of charge.

Following several discussions between members of the administration and editor-in-chief Tom Abate, who had requested monies from the university several times, the purchase of the 3,000 subscriptions was authorized on Dec. 12.

Richard Hafner, director of public information of U.C.

Berkeley, said Vice Chancellor Robert Kerley did not approve the request until he was satisfied that "the paper's managerial house was in order."

"It's not a subsidy, it's a subscription," said one staff member regarding the \$30,000 from the university.

Jeff Sisheimer, another staff member, said that the money from the administration would not affect the newspaper's independence.

"If you assume we've given up our independent status, you're making a gross assumption. The paper is totally run by students," he said. "We are still independent and intend to remain that way."

Sisheimer blamed the loss of \$110,000 on last year's poor management, although he said increased printing costs and the transient nature of students were also problems.

"We had very poor management last year, and they just didn't understand how to run the business," he said. "Things are much better now."

He added that the \$30,000 from

the university was not expected annually. "The University of California is just helping us out this year. We haven't asked them to do it again next year," he said.

Financial manager Craig Gordon said the *Daily Californian* is one of the few independent student newspapers left in the country.

"We believe in giving young people the opportunity to learn here," said Gordon who mentioned that inexperienced undergraduates are trained at the *Daily Californian*.

"Since there is no journalism department for undergraduates, we provide a tremendous service," said Sisheimer. "An independent newspaper is absolutely essential."

Francis Moriarty, a free-lance journalist researching student newspapers, said it is not unusual for independent college newspapers to sell mass subscriptions to either the administration or the student union.

"But I would think \$30,000 would have to be quite large in terms of the amount universities provide," he said.

The monies came from non-tax endowment funds which are distributed at the chancellor's discretion. Other uses of these funds have included purchasing laboratory equipment, library acquisitions and campus visits by professors the university is trying to hire.

"Frankly," said a *Daily Californian* staff member, "I think it's a good use of the funds."

Aquino Campaign

(Continued from p.1)

management and labor relations.

Other political concerns cited by Aquino include environment, education, agriculture, energy and growth. Aquino said he favors controlled growth.

"No growth is wrong as it is denying families their inherited right to stay in an area," stated Aquino. "Growth is a natural phenomenon although there must be some controls."

Aquino said he favors looking into more efficient transportation methods, examining the crosstown freeway situation which he says contributes to air pollution, and looking at energy alternatives such as solar power.

Aquino also said he is concerned with improved business incentive. "Most people realize how important business is to an economy if people are to have jobs," he said.

Aquino said he thinks democrats have not done anything for minorities.

They (democrats) are giving "pats on the back and hand outs, but are killing incentive for any group," he said.

"I am proud of my heritage and hope I may prove to my people that a person of minority parentage can make it in the United States, if he or she will work hard, have the will, have the faith, use their God-given brains and talents, and prepare themselves through the great and free educational tools available to all of us," said Aquino, who is married and has three children.

Aquino's campaign chairman, Lloyd W. Durant of Santa Barbara, said Aquino successfully opposed Cesar Chavez of U.F.W. and I.U.A.W. labor leaders in negotiations. "We need a man who can out-negotiate Chavez," said Durant. "I think he (Aquino) will beat Hart all the way."

Aquino serves on the executive

board of the Santa Barbara County Youth Service System, is a member of Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce, and recently was elected to the board of directors of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau. He also is a guest lecturer on labor-management at Cal Poly University at San Luis Obispo and California State Univ., Fresno.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1980

PAGE 4

PIRG Support

We do not often take time to endorse particular student organizations, but there is a new group on campus which merits student support. That group is the UCSB branch of the California Public Interest Research Group.

CalPIRG is presently being developed, but the philosophy of the group is well-grounded in precedent, as successful branches are in operation in Berkeley as well as on campuses in Minnesota and New York.

A PIRG is an organization of professionals that work under the guidance of a democratically elected body of students who act as a board of directors. These professionals seek to provide the information base for political and social projects board members wish to undertake.

These projects generally deal with major social, political and economic concerns designed to promote change where needed. However, PIRG's primary objective will remain research and analysis.

The one aspect of establishing a PIRG which may trouble students is the \$3 per quarter refuseable fee which is requested from each student to pay for the professionals. Each student will have the option of giving their money towards the group's financing. We hope a majority of students will be willing to pay the \$3 fee, knowing that CalPIRG is their group and they can be part of the group's decision-making process if they assert themselves. Should a student feel that the group is not worth the price, he or she can then refuse to pay the fee the next quarter.

We believe that CalPIRG can have an impact upon state legislative matters as well as campus issues if they have sufficient funding to hire a good professional staff. We hope this group gains student support. For more information on the group, please contact the CalPIRG organizers at their office on the third floor of the UCen.

Gambling Loss

First came Watergate, and then Koreagate. Now an investigation into the acceptance of bribes by eight Democratic members of Congress is being concluded by the FBI, following two years of operation.

According to a Los Angeles Times story on Sunday, the FBI investigation involves one senator and seven House members. The eight allegedly accepted bribes from undercover FBI officers posing as wealthy Arabs seeking to buy political influence.

We are not so much astonished as we are angered over this development. Corruption in politics is nothing new. Even as this investigation is underway, more unethical practices may surely be taking place.

We find it reprehensible that these officials are even subjects of an investigation, regardless of their innocence or guilt, though with the number of individuals involved it will be bewildering if it is determined that no wrongdoing has taken place.

We hope the investigation is quick for the continual undermining of the federal government's credibility in situations such as this plagues the nation as a whole and the president in particular. It will become increasingly difficult for Americans to believe the president, or support future policies of his if the government he leads is constantly engulfed in illegal activities.

DOONESBURY



melhorn

Joseph Kraft

Behaving as a Superpower

President Carter has enjoyed a fabulous response to his call for support against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Practically the whole of this country backs him, and most of the world.

But Mr. Carter has yet to commit American power on the spot. Without such a commitment, without engaging the deterrent, all the actions so far taken are a disservice to this country, its friends and even the Soviet Union.

To understand this paradox there is required another thing the president has not vouchsafed — a diagnosis of what went wrong in the area around the Persian Gulf. Basically the trouble goes back a year ago to the fall of the shah of Iran. His departure left a vacuum at the vortex of world power.

In Iran itself there took office an Islamic regime that lacked the capacity to govern. Not only did things fall apart in Tehran, but revolts flared among the ethnic minorities in all corners of what used to be an imperial realm. There was trouble across the tier of states running east from Turkey and Iraq to Afghanistan and Pakistan. Equally down the Persian Gulf from Kuwait to Saudi Arabia to Oman, Yemen and the Horn of Africa.

Constraining that kind of trouble is a distinctive obligation of the superpowers. But the Carter administration ducked the responsibility. It had no sense the fall of the shah entailed the gravest security problems. It pretended that nothing untoward had happened when the Ayatollah Khomeini came to power. Even now — when the affair of the hostages reveals the inability of that regime to govern without inflaming revolutionary passion — the Carter administration imagines it can do business with Tehran.

The Russians, when Islamic fundamentalism disturbed their interest in Afghanistan, reacted in a much different way. They sent troops, staged a coup and occupied the country. Those moves were certainly brutal. But for the time being, the Russians control Afghanistan and are in position to exploit whatever troubles may develop in the neighborhood.

President Carter's response has been one of outrage. He has called for a wide range of actions that condemn the Russians and raise the threat of punishment.

Of this country, he has asked the suspension of trade with Russia including the embargo on grain

sales. Boycotting the Olympics has been made a kind of moral obligation. Much higher defense spending, and a step toward the draft have been put before the Congress. Virtually everybody has given their accord.

Japan and the European allies, despite a heavier political and economic stake in good relations with Moscow, have joined the U.S. in condemning the Soviet Union. The Moslem countries sunk differences on Israel and with respect to the role of religion, to unite in opposition to the Russians at the Islamic conference in Pakistan. A broad range of large countries in the Third World have also thrown in their lot with the U.S. China has agreed to supply the resistance in Afghanistan with anti-aircraft weapons and machine guns. Brazil and the Argentine — two countries abused by the Carter administration on human rights — are holding back on grain sales to Russia. Even India, though rightly concerned about a Pakistan supported by the U.S. and China, has questioned the Soviet moves.

But the quintessential ingredient is missing. The Carter administration has not yet faced up to its responsibility as a superpower. It has not accepted an obligation to maintain order in an area now critical to international stability. Neither has it put American ships or planes or soldiers on the spot in the threatened area.

But unless steps of that kind are taken, everything else comes apart. The American people are bound to ask whether they aren't being led into a meaningless war dance. This country's allies and friends will of course recoil from sacrifices the U.S. refuses to make. Even the Russians will have reason to believe that Washington is neither insuring against the kind of unrest that is bound to draw them forward, nor invoking against them the one thing that truly does deter — namely the deterrent.

Perhaps the requisite measures are being taken now in the current visit of presidential envoys to Pakistan, India and the Persian Gulf. The obvious quick step is to put a squadron of American naval air on the spot right away. But everybody has reason for doubt. So far at least, the president, the secretary of state and secretary of defense have not yet shown they have conquered their deep-seated aversion to the idea that the U.S. must behave as a superpower.

Letters

Right Idea, Wrong Quote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your coverage of the anti-draft rally of Jan. 30 is appreciated, but I would like to correct and clarify the remarks you attribute to me in the story.

You have me saying that it was the wastage of energy resources by the U.S. that has led to the present crisis, and that "had we been more aware of the consequences we could have been rid of our suicidal dependence on oil and nuclear power."

I wouldn't, on the face of it, disagree with these statements, but they are not what I said. The point I made when I addressed the issue of dependence on nuclear power and oil was this:

President Carter has called for, and the Congress is rushing to give him, a vast increase in war-spending. The amounts of money

being poured into this are so vast that they are predicted to have the effects of postponing the expected recession of 1980, and of driving up inflation rates even further.

My objection is to this kind of spending, in the first place, and secondly, to the fact that it takes a war-scare to prod the Congress into setting up a 'crash program' to deal with a crisis when in fact we

have been wallowing in crises for the past ten years (at least). At the rally I simply observed that if this kind of vast crash-effort of money and resources and personpower had been put into meeting our energy crisis, then we could very well have been free of our nuclear- and oil-addictions by now.

Ernie Tamminga
Earthrise Peace Project

Misinformed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Roger Keeling's letter (Jan. 23) is a bountiful source of misinformation. I would like to address a particularly glaring example of this; i.e., the statement that the Rasmussen Safety Study (RSS) is "now discredited for its pro-nuclear bias."

In 1977 the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in response to criticism of the RSS, requested a group to review the study. The group, headed by Professor Harold Lewis of UCSB, performed such a review and in 1978 declared that the RSS was "a substantial advance over previous attempts to estimate the risks of the nuclear option...the most complete single picture of the accident probabilities associated with nuclear reactors." It should also

be noted that the panel criticized some of the calculations, the report's peer review process, and parts of the executive summary.

As a consequence of this later criticism, NRC in January 1979 withdrew its endorsement of the executive summary but not of the report itself. The action was and has since been reported in the media as a repudiation of the study itself. Mr. Keeling's letter is just one more example.

It might be noted that Professor Lewis has testified before Congress that he believes the study erred more on the side of overestimating risks than underestimating them. This piece of information, however, rarely gets mentioned.

Norman Cash

Sinking 'Jaws II'

By SARA NELSON
U.C. Student Lobby

It is no small wonder why Howard Jarvis' new tax reform initiative is referred to as "Jaws II" in governmental circles. Passage of the Jarvis initiative would cut income taxes in half, thus reducing state revenue by \$5 billion; roughly 25 percent of the general fund.

Accordingly, the University of California faces massive budget cuts if Jarvis II passes. On a straight 25 percent cut, U.C. stands to lose about \$250,000,000 in state funding, a devastating loss.

However, much like the story of the boy who cried "wolf", many point to widely publicized predictions that the state would be hard-hit by Proposition 13, and wonder whether warnings of Jarvis II may be empty as well.

However, it is important to understand that the full impact of Proposition 13 has yet to be felt. Prop. 13, passed by the voters in June of 1978, reduced local property tax revenues by \$7 billion. At the time the legislature was able to draw on its budget surplus and provide financial support to local government of \$4.4 billion. In the 1979 session the state allocated a \$4.8 billion "bail-out" to local government. Assistance to local government in 1980-81 is estimated at about \$5.3 billion. Sounds O.K.? Here's the rub — the accumulated reserve will be exhausted in the 1981-82 fiscal year and the state will be faced with the potential of a large deficit.

The currently proposed budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year is austere, with the University receiving only a 5.9 percent increase — substantially lower than the rate of inflation. However, with the passage of Jarvis II, cuts of 25 percent are necessary for all state agencies, including schools, health and welfare, and local government agencies as well. University President David Saxon stated at the January U.C. Regents meeting, "There is a limit to how much trimming can be done without cutting the bone. Jarvis II would require major surgery, and because of the severe time constraints involved, the surgery would have to be of the bread knife variety, not the scalpel."

In a report discussing budgetary concerns, the UCSB administration noted several possible options if Jarvis II passes. The administration mentioned an outside possibility that UCSB could be closed. Even this would only represent 23.5 percent of the Jarvis II impact on the U.C. system.

Also mentioned was the possibility of a \$16,450,000 budget cut at UCSB, a 27.9 percent reduction in funds. A tuition increase is inevitable if Jarvis II passes. The administration is contemplating tuition levels ranging from \$500 to \$2500.

In his report to the regents, Saxon asserted, "We have built a distinguished university, an outstanding publicly-supported university, an institution the people of this state can view with pride, and one which is open to all qualified California residents at the undergraduate level. These essential characteristics would surely change under the impact of a major reduction in the state's support of our basic programs."

In efforts to defeat the Jarvis initiative, the U.C. Student Lobby hopes to mobilize student support by staging massive voter registration drives. For more information, come to the lobby offices on the third floor of the UCen.

A Light Unto Nations

By MAXINE EPSTEIN

Jewish Student Action Coalition
Registration, Draft, War,
Conventional or Nuclear?

The provocation being what it is, the United States hardly needs an example to follow for pulling in its belt. But one was provided this past year anyway when Israel turned over to Egypt the Sinai oil fields that had been supplying 20 percent of its needs. The withdrawal from the Alma oil fields was the biggest financial sacrifice Israel has made so far as part of its obligations under the peace treaty it signed with Egypt.

Israel will still get oil from the Alma fields, but it will now be paying Egypt considerably more than the prevailing OPEC rate. What makes the Jewish state feel most vulnerable is that the Sinai withdrawal comes less than a year after Iran — which once supplied some 60 percent of Israel's oil — cut off all shipments.

"I'm almost sick," said Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai, after the Israeli withdrawal. "For a minister of energy anywhere in the world to give up, for any cause — even the best cause in the world — an oil source of 20 percent of your needs, with the potential for supplying all of your energy needs, that is something that is really beyond my own analysis."

"On the other hand," Modai added, "what can be more precious to a country that for 31 years has been almost in constant war, than peace with its strongest neighbor?" (Reprinted from *Near East Report*, Vol. 23, No. 48).

"A light unto the Nations," that we should stop and ask ourselves

what do we value most? Oil? Pride? An American standard of living? Or do we value human life and the inherent right of every human being in every nation to be able to live that life, without the threat or existence of physical

annihilation?

It is time for America, also an example to the world, to stop and ask herself what our highest interests really are? Israelis are making their sacrifice for peace. Americans need to make theirs.

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Book Collection Contest Offers Cash

The 1980 Edwin Corle memorial book collection contest is now open to all UCSB students. A total of \$1,000 in awards will be presented to the winning undergraduate and graduate students entering this 17th annual contest, which is sponsored through the UCSB library by Mrs. Jean Corle in memory of her husband.

The contest is for students who have private book collections representing a well-defined field of interest of the collector's choice. Last year's first place winner, Nancy J. Membrez, a graduate student in Hispanic languages and literature, centered around the Spanish Civil War. The undergraduate first place winner was Elaine Kitano, a senior in biology, whose collection was on Darwin, Darwinism and the Darwinian revolution.

Collections are limited to a selection of no fewer than 35 titles, no more than 50. Each contestant submits an annotated bibliography of his or her collection, together with a short essay describing how and why it was assembled. Entries should be submitted to Christian Brun, contest chairman, Department of Special Collections, UCSB library, by April 14, 1980.

Prizes for both the graduate and undergraduate sections of the competition are \$250, first prize, \$150, second prize, and \$100 for third prize. After announcement of the awards, the winning entries are displayed in the University library.

For more information on the Corle contest, please contact Christian Brun, at 961-3420.

Symposium Set Here on Black Movements in Western World

A symposium on "Black Movements in Western Societies" will be held Feb. 7-9 at UCSB under sponsorship of the UCSB Center for Black Studies.

Anyone may attend as observers without charge.

The scope of the symposium will be outlined in the opening session on the evening of Feb. 7, with talks by Cedric J. Robinson, director of the sponsoring center, and Gerard G. Pigeon, chairman of the UCSB department of black studies. The session will be held in North Hall, Room 1006, starting at 7 p.m.

The remainder of the evening will be dedicated to black movements in Great Britain. Speakers include A. Sivanandan of the Institute of Race Relations in London, who is editor of the publication, "Race and Class," and Colin Prescod, director of the institute.

Discussion of black movements in Great Britain will continue on Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. until noon in

South Hall, Room 1432. The film, "Black Britannica," will be shown and its co-producer, Musindo Mwinipembe, will discuss the film. A panel discussion will follow, with Prescod, Sivanandan and Robert A. Huttenback, professor of history and UCSB chancellor, participating.

The afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. will be given to a discussion of black movements in Canada and France. Participants are Pidgeon, speaking on France, and Paula D. McClain-Tatum, political scientist from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Hymon T. Johnson, administrative analyst at UCSB, speaking on Canada.

A reception will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Room 2253, and a film, "Finally Got the News," will be shown at 8 p.m. in the University Center II Theatre.

On Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. until noon, black movements in the United States will be discussed in Girvetz Hall, Room 1004, by Harry

Haywood, political activist, Ronald Palmer of the State Department, a former ambassador to Togo, Manning Marable, historian, Cornell University, and Douglass Daniels, assistant professor of history at UCSB.

Uses Sought For Crime Data

Two researchers at U.C. Santa Barbara have started a project aimed at making crime data more meaningful, especially for people in criminal justice.

Working with 10 years of statistics through 1977 for 15 metropolitan areas, they are trying to use the data in ways that will make them more useful — perhaps disclose crime trends that were not detected before.

The researchers are Reginald G. Golledge, professor of geography whose areas of specialization include urban and behavioral geography, and Lawrence J. Hubert, professor of education whose focus is educational psychology and statistics.

Their work is being funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice through the Social Process Research Institute at UCSB.

Golledge and Hubert point out that crime data usually are pooled or aggregated to provide larger summary statistics — for instance, national crime trends.

This use of crime data, the researchers say, may make broad patterns clear, but at the same time may hinder researchers from getting more precise, specific conclusions that may be significant.

Golledge and Hubert are working with the Uniform Crime Reports for 10 years through 1977 covering seven types of crime reported in 15 geographical regions known as standard metropolitan statistical areas. The crimes include murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

They are trying to get crime data from the 15 geographical regions which would show more precisely where crimes were committed within the regions, where criminals came from and their ages, sex and educational level.

During their two-year project, Golledge and Hubert will prepare a series of manuals or guides indicating the different approaches to using crime data. They feel their materials will interest officials in state criminal agencies, criminal researchers and local police chiefs among others.

Professor Hirschfelder Receives Honorary Degree

Joseph O. Hirschfelder, internationally recognized scientist and adjunct professor at U.C. Santa Barbara, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by the University of Southern California.

Hirschfelder, who spends each winter quarter at UCSB in the departments of chemistry and physics and the Quantum Institute, received the degree Jan. 31 at USC's mid-year commencement exercises at Shrine Auditorium.

The honorary degree cites Hirschfelder as an "exemplary university professor, deeply and widely respected as a devoted teacher and caring adviser to the students who surround him, even as he pursues with breathtaking imagination and success the most rigorous and challenging



Professor Hirschfelder

research." He previously had been awarded an honorary degree by Marquette University.

Hirschfelder received the National Medal of Science from President Ford in 1976 on the basis of his fundamental contributions to atomic and molecular quantum

mechanics, his theory of the role of chemical reactions and his structures of the properties of gases and liquids.

He has contributed to the development of rocketry and nuclear weapons by achieving breakthrough calculations of fundamental transport properties, and he developed the first comprehensive theory of deflagrations and detonations.

A fellow of the National Academy of Sciences and the Norwegian Royal Society, the scientist participated in development of the atomic bomb at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico during World War II.

Hirschfelder has been teaching since 1937 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is professor of chemistry and director of the Theoretical Chemistry Institute. He received a Ph.D. degree jointly in physics and chemistry at Princeton University.

New PhD Degree in Geography Approved

UC Santa Barbara has received approval of its proposal to start granting Ph.D. degrees in geography. Geography thus becomes the 29th field in which advanced programs of study lead to the doctorate degree at UCSB.

Four areas of specialization, two each in physical and human geography, are being offered under the new program, which began effective with the winter quarter 1980.

Under physical geography, students can specialize either in water resource or vegetation resource geography. Options under human geography are geographical movement systems or geographical behavior systems.

Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback said that UCSB's doctoral program in geography will place strong emphasis on training in geographical data processing and analysis. Major areas of concentration, he added, will be mathematical and quantitative analysis, computer cartography and geographical information systems and remote sensing.

Modern geography, according to Huttenback, has undergone

dramatic changes. Geographers today not only are concerned with where things are located but why they are where they are. Many of the complex systems with which geography deals have numerous variables and lend themselves to quantitative or mathematical analysis.

Although UCSB has offered geography courses since it affiliated in 1944 with the University of California, the discipline did not become a full-fledged academic department until January 1975. This occurred coincident with the addition to the faculty of David S. Simonett, who was appointed professor of geography and chairman designate the previous year. The department was authorized to offer M.A. degrees in fall 1975.

The building program directed by Simonett has resulted not only in the recruitment of a number of distinguished faculty members, but also in a substantial investment by UCSB in computer hardware, increases in technical staff support, and establishment of a remote sensing image and map analysis facility.

Summer Faculty Is 'Direct From Paris'

A bit of France will return to Santa Barbara this summer, according to Professor Andre Malecot, director of the UCSB Summer Institute of French Language and Culture, which offers an M.A. in French in three summers.

The Institute has attracted a group of professors from French universities, each one a recognized authority in his particular field.

Maurice Rambaud, who teaches stylistics and translation, is France's best known translator of American novels. Some of his translations have won literary prizes.

Marc Le Bot teaches at the Sorbonne and advises the French Government on the purchase of works of art for museums such as the Louvre.

Daniel Durney comes from the French National Conservatory of Music. Pierre Rey, who teaches the summer course in literature, is not only professor at the University of Paris but a successful novelist.

Professor Malecot is regarded as a world authority on French pronunciation, a kind of "Professor Higgins" for that language.

"These professors and others spend the summer teaching what is happening in France today in the arts, science, politics and so forth, a striking contrast to the usual curriculum," Malecot said.

Students and faculty live in isolation from the English-speaking world for six weeks in Isla Vista's Fontainebleau. Only French is spoken, and American radio, television and movies are strictly forbidden.

"Some students have even reported that after the first few weeks, they begin to dream in French," Malecot commented. "To make up for these forbidden forms of entertainment, the institute provides its own program of plays, films, concerts, lectures, excursions and social events."

Application forms and information for either the masters degree program or individual courses may be obtained from the UCSB Summer Sessions Office, Santa Barbara, CA 93106. Applications are being accepted, and early enrollment is advised for guaranteed acceptance.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Award Takes Gary Brown To German Art Center

Gary H. Brown, associate professor of studio art at UCSB, has been awarded a major grant from the foundation Atelierhaus Verein-Worpswede, an international art center in northern West Germany.

He departs this month for a six-month residence at the island community in Germany. The award includes a residence, printing studio facilities and a one-man show of his work, to be held in August. There will be other artists in residence but to Prof. Brown's knowledge he is the only one so honored from the United States.

Brown came to Santa Barbara in 1966. He is known for his work in painting, drawing, print-making and in the making and use of fine papers in a variety of artistic works. Among his current projects is the illustration of a book "Music of the Troubadours" for Ross Eriksen Press of Santa Barbara.

His work is also included in a current exhibition at George Eastman House, International Museum of Photography. After its showing there, the exhibition, entitled, "Electroworks" travels to England, France, and Japan.

Geographer Studies Snowmelt Process

A U.C. Santa Barbara scientist will spend 1980 at the World Weather Building near Washington, D.C., looking for more efficient ways of using satellite data to forecast the results of runoff from snow cover.

Jeff Dozier, assistant professor of geography and a member of the geography remote sensing unit and the computer systems laboratory at UCSB, has received a senior postdoctoral research associate award from the National Research Council, research arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

Working with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Dozier will join the hydrology group of the National Environmental Satellite Service. Dozier is an authority in

hydrology, which involves analysis of the amount and frequency of surface water flows, flood forecasting and the role of surface water in shaping the landscape.

Using images provided by satellites that circle the earth, scientists like Dozier who specialize in the technology known as remote sensing have learned to link snow cover and water runoff with better water management. This type of research has become increasingly important as water has gained recognition as a resource, especially in places like California

While Dozier is in Washington, his graduate students at UCSB will make field calibration measurements in the southern Sierra Nevada coincident with satellite overpasses.

Revitalized Gauchos Surge in Second Half, But Lose to UOP

By ERIC BIDNA

Despite a late surge in the second half, the Gaucha basketball team suffered their fifth PCAA loss in eight tries, to University of the Pacific Sunday night at the Events Center. The final score was 65-60.

Over 2,300 fans saw UOP's All-American candidate, Ron Cornelius, blow out the Gauchos in the first half and continue his domination throughout the entire game.

Cornelius, a 6-foot-9 forward, was awesome, scoring a season-high 29 points.

But Santa Barbara's answer to apathy, those never-quitting UCSB cagers, spotted the UOP Tigers a comfortable 18 points with 10:02 left in the second half.

In the first 10 minutes of the second half, UCSB only scored four points and for seven minutes were held scoreless.

"We got momentum because we started sinking some shots," said Gaucha Coach Ed DeLacy. "They panicked. Even when we were missing, we were hammering those boards."

UOP Coach Dick Fichtner agreed. "We got rattled a bit. We had 24 turnovers. They did a nice job with their zone press."

UCSB — Gross 17, Anderson 14, Parrott 13, DeMarcus 8, Roberts 6, Maye 2, FG percentage: 40. FT percentage: 89. Technical fouls: UCSB bench. Attendance: 2,379.

With 39 seconds left, Gross dribbled down court and hooked a five-foot bank shot. He was fouled. The three-point play was credited to Gross and the Gauchos were then down by five.

When Anderson's 17-foot jumper went in, the Events Center crowd burst into spontaneous applause.

Time was running out. After Gross fouled McGuire and fouled out, McGuire, the 6-foot senior guard was dependable. He made his two from the line, and the Tigers were up 63-58.

Anderson was ceded a concession lay-up with five seconds left. UCSB panicked and called a time-out immediately following the Anderson shot. Unfortunately, their time-outs had expired and the sixth time-out was called a technical foul.

But they received their time-out, and McGuire received his two more points on the technical shots with two seconds remaining.

At halftime, the Gauchos must have been thinking of packing up their bags and not showing their faces around campus after spotting UOP 11 points, 33-22.

The one vital statistic that killed UCSB in that first embarrassing half was field goal percentage. Shooting 34 percent from the floor, the Gauchos could not hold a candle, let alone a basketball, to the UOP shooting 54 percentage.

Believe it or not, the Gauchos

were up for the first part of the half, 16-11.

"In the first ten minutes of that half, that's as good as we can play defense," said Ron Adams, UCSB defensive coordinator.

The next ten minutes would have made Jean Claude Killey proud: Downhill all the way.

The Tigers preyed on the weary

Gauchos, outscoring them 20-4 in those treacherous last ten minutes of the half.

DeLacy remembered the forgettable first half. "We played selfishly in the first half. We played well in preceding games (Long Beach State and Fresno State). We just didn't have the intensity of those games."

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Conscientious Objectors

(Continued from p.1)
of those people were being accorded it.

A representative of the Naval recruiting office in Goleta, stated that, when he was active during the draft, a C.O. would apply "at the time he applies for his draft card. Then a check would be run on him from the time he was born up until he made the application. If there was anything there that would show he wasn't a C.O., he wouldn't get it.

"Say, for example, he punched a teacher in high school, or got in a fight in junior high, he wouldn't be a C.O.. Any time that he has been violent shows that he's not a C.O.," he said.

Loganbill, however, feels that "one incident wouldn't be used in

determining eligibility, it's the pattern they want to, or should, look for."

Letters of support from people who can vouch for a person's sincerity of beliefs are, according to both NISBCO and CCCO, important parts of a person's file.

"Sometimes the most important evidence is a letter. Many times the best letters are written by people who don't agree with the C.O. but who can vouch for that person's beliefs," said Loganbill.

"You have to convince the draft board," said Spears, "they're looking for evidence of a person holding his beliefs before his recent induction."

"The most important idea is for people to realize that filling out a C.O. is all well and good, but the

real task is to realize how self-serving a political and economic system that is leading them to consider war is," said Atkins. "They have to see them for what they are and object to it."

"The Selective Service has changed the draft regulations so that student deferments will no longer be available," added Spears, "from now on, students will only be able to complete their present quarter before entering active duty."

Copies of the NISBCO form are available by writing the organization at 550 Washington Building, 15th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005.

CCCO forms are available at 1251 Second Ave., San Francisco, CA, 94122.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Reincarnation & evolution: Free lecture, tonite 7:30, UCen 2292.

Volunteers needed for Valentine's Tea with Senior Citizens at Friendship Manor in I.V. on Sunday, Feb. 10 from 1-30-3:30. GIVE A HEART AND SIGN UP IN THE CAB OFFICE UCen 3135.

Candlelight Protest - Halt Draft, Nukes, War - \$1000 plate Cartér Funds Dinner Beverly Hilton Fri. Feb. 8 6 pm.

UCSB Botanical Society Plant Sale Wednesday February 6, 10 - 4 in front of UCen.

UCSB Faculty member seeks to join or form carpool from Ventura-Oxnard area. Nonsmokers only, phone 961-3780 or 965-3272.

PINK FLOYD concert ride needed I'll HELP PAY GAS and Share Drugs Friday, Feb. 8th. Ted 968-3719.

Applications for KCSB FM General Manager now being accepted. Obtain application from KCSB below Storke Tower or call 961-3757.

LAST RESORT for permanent weight loss. Behavioral Modification works! **CRAVE CENTER** 687-5595.

Basic Scuba Class Feb. 11 to March 10 \$65 sign up in the Recreation Trailer.

Ski Mammoth!! Feb. 23-24 \$59 includes bus trans and deluxe condo accommodations. Space is limited, sign up in the Recreation Trailer. Sign ups close February 7.

Personals

Uncle Wayne, Fanni, Whitney et al: Nice trip! I'm sorry to be back! How do you treat a victim for culture shock? Keep warm and chemically entertained? Hope to see you at Death Valley, Gerry.

Pat: How come Sam the Cat doesn't love me?

Dust: Sorry to hear you are so sore! Keep up the pressure, I hear that the other Amazons are getting leery! Signed: A shy, quiet and an aggressive male.

Hey you sixth floor L.L.: I love your Chi Chi's and the rest of you is pretty neat too.

DAC Call who?
P.S. Please don't hurt me.

Business Personals

On the Move!

SALE

Changing Directions & Spring Merchandise make this RADICAL SALE mandatory

CLEARWATER, I.V.

Running, Tennis, Winter wear Backpacking
Fri. Feb. 1-Fri. Feb. 8, 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

QUIT SMOKING before its too late. 5 session Avesion Therapy program guaranteed **CRAVE CENTER** 687-5595.

Help Wanted

Work-Study typing position open. Need you Tues., Wed., and/or Thurs. afternoon, approx. 3-6 pm. See Barb in the Nexus office.

NEEDED: Responsible, tidy female to assist disabled female on a live-in basis. Free re & brd, plus \$300 a mo. in F.T. **NEEDED** immediately. If interested **PLEASE** Call Lynn eves 7 to 11, 968-8238.

Girl with Sailing experience to crew on and help maintain medium size sailboat part time. Pay opened Phone 965-6844

CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! SEA CAMPS. No experience. Good Pay. Summer-Career. **NATIONWIDE, WORLD-WIDE!** Send \$4.95 for **APPLICATION/INFO/REFERRALS** to **CRUISEWORLD** 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

\$4.20 - \$4.50 per hour! Work-Study positions available immediately! Any days, any hours. Will train. Male or female. Work is physical but fun. You decide schedule but must stick to it once established. Work-study jobs no. 3516 and 4468. For info call Jack 968-0454 after 5 or leave message 10-5 at 964-4483.

Rides

Ride wanted from Lompoc to UCSB working days. Call ext. 3087 or 736-8248 Marva

For Rent

Francisco Torres contract 4 sale. Win/Spr. Qrts. **DISCOUNT!!** Female Contact 968-7634.

Apt for rent \$182.50 & utils in I.V. Own bedroom - walk to school-bus, very nice - furnished. Call 685-1657.

Francisco Torres Contract Fm dbl/sngl Spg Qtr Great pool! Call 968-8195.

Single room for female at Tropicana 4 friendly roommates
Call 685-4710

Room available in I.V. house complex Mar. 1 or 15. 6740 Sueno \$115 mo, 685-4920.

Roommate Wanted

Female roommate to share furnished Goleta 2bdm. apt nonsmoker, no pets. Grad student preferred 225. 964-8569.

We need f non-smkr to share room in great I.V. apt for Spring. \$91/mo. Call 968-6326 leave mssg. for Beth.

F non-smoker immediately for 2 bed beautiful sunny ST spt close to campus 968-6967. Make appointment. Beautiful Del Playa apt 6743 Apt B roommate needed. Rent \$160. Beach front. Call Karen evening 685-5351.

Male needed to share room in 2 bed 2 bath duplex in I.V. \$105 a month. Available Spring Quarter 685-1456.

Housemate wanted to share nice cottage in S.B. \$187/mo. Starts Mar. 1. 965-6416/966-6564 Ask for Cathy.

Room for rent W own 1/2 bath \$177.50. 15 min. on bike path from UCSB. Quiet area for quiet M or F grad student. Yard, patio, surrounded by fields, 5 min walk from deserted beach. Noisy azzholes not allowed 964-1692.

1 female non-smoker immediately \$135/mo own room D.P. beachside. Call 968-8068.

F rmmt wanted share rm, bath non-smoker, clean, quiet, \$120.50/968-6414.

Single rm for F at Fontainebleu. \$220/mo incl meals utils & friendly suitmates/Wendy 968-5947.

Roommate wanted M/F \$157.50 & util. Private room in Gol. creative, n-smok desired. 967-1910 6-10 p.m.

For Sale

FOR SALE - 1973 412 V.W. statn wgn. Yellow w/brown intr. Very good Cond. Asking \$1700, 685-4351.

SKIS w/bindings k2 200 cm. Attack 180 cm. Nordica Boots Size 11 Best Offer. I.V. Credit Union 968-1418.

Nordica Hurricane 7 1/2M used 7 days \$90. O'Neil ski pants men's sm \$25, 962-0049, 968-6135 Ask for John.

35mm Mamiya Sekor SLR. Two lenses, tripod, flash and more \$250. Call Kevin 968-4783.

1973 Suzuki GT750 \$1100 or best offer. Grand Prix 200cm skis, never drilled, make offer. 968-3987.

DON'T BE FOOLED UCSB!! There is only one **STEREO STU** whose three years experience has helped him become one of the most reputable stereo dealers in the county. Call 968-2162 for info and prices that are lower than "15% above cost."

HEXEL COMPS 200cm Salomon 555's ski brks \$150 or best offer 685-1848 Early evenings. Carl

FOR SALE: Used VW Parts **WRIGHT'S PARTS & PIECES** 32 N. Salsipuedes at 101 Steam cleaning by appt. 966-6169 We buy old and wrecked VWs

Autos For Sale

Clean 70 Ford Torino 2dr. hard top. Excellent condition inside and out. New paint and top. Moving: must sell, best offer 963-3592 or 964-8569.

73 Chevy Nova Hatchback, good condition, 2barrell carb/350 engine 80,000 miles. 1800/best offer. Call 962-4984 before 2 p.m.

GAS SAVER 67VW Baja Bug Rebuilt Big Bore Engine New Clutch Mag Wheels New Interior Call 967/8095.

Dodge '74 Maxivan: 318-V8, radials, walnut panels, cabinets/cork, bed travels well. \$2,000/offer, 968-6072.

Toyota Celica '79 excellent cond. power string A/C AM-FM silver. Must sacrifice 685-5297.

'69 VW Van, newly rebuilt engine dual carbs, ultra-clean, fast \$2,300/or best offer, Mike 968-0083.

Bicycles

New Rims Campagnolo hubs, Mavic700 series rims. Toring clinchers \$120/OBO 25" frame new pro paint Columbus tubing \$150/OBO Tim 968-6812.

Insurance

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

Musical Instruments

100 watt Fender Bassman amp and Reflex cabinet. Korg Synth, no presets. Envelope follower. Peter 968-6624.

Pair Audio Technica 813, Omnidirectional Electret Mics Nu/\$100. Call Mitch 685-4017 pm

Pets & Supplies

Beautiful female dog up for adoption. Am willing to pay \$20 a month for her room & board. She needs a home desperately. **HAVE A HEART.** Please call Joy at 685-2926.

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DEEP MUSCLE MASSAGE for release of tension, stress & for increased calm & clarity. \$20reg., \$15students, \$10 introductory offer. 964-2009.

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Stereos

Kenwood 5700 Int Amp. 40 per side and Quadraflex turntable both under warr. Sonab QA.12 Speakers All 9 months old. \$800 new. Sac. \$400. **NICK** 968-6114
Concept 50W receiver w/ 2yr warranty & custom speakers, BSR turntable & cartrage \$350 or offer 963-4556

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LOST: Set of **KEYS** near Lotte Lehmann. Mickey Mouse round key chn. **FOUND?** Call 968-4873 or 685-2130.

HELP! I lost a pair of prescrip. glasses in a brown soft leather case. Call John at 968-9701.

KCSB LOG

6 am Classical ★ Dustin Dunbar
9 am Jazz ★ Nancy Harris
12 N Noon News
12:15 Focus on Hunger ★ Ron Blacker
1 pm New Wave "The Tiki Club"
★ Heidi Benson
3 pm Chicano/Salsa ★ Elizabeth Martinez
5 pm KCSB Evening Report
5:30 Woman's Awareness (P.A.S.)
6 pm Classical ★ Michael Meckna
8 pm Radio Chicano ★ Cindy Lopez
9 pm Jazz ★ Stan Rogers
12 M Latin Jazz ★ Herbert Dubon
2 am Rock ★ Mike Solton
6 am Classical ★ Kathleen Donald