

# Assassination Attempt on Reagan

(combined news and radio services) Americans have to become "angry about the crime in this country" Maureen Reagan stated yesterday following the unsuccessful assassination attempt on her father President Ronald Reagan in Washington.

Though she did not state directly that gun control laws should be legislated, Ms. Reagan said people must "start to propose policies and laws that have effect and can be enforced" to combat the growing problem of crime. Her comments were made while President Reagan underwent surgery yesterday afternoon to remove a bullet lodged in the lower lobe of his left lung after an unsuccessful assassination attempt.

A lone gunman, using a .22 calibre

pistol, fired six shots at Reagan yesterday afternoon when the president entered his limousine following an address to the AFL-CIO at the Washington Hilton Hotel. Reagan and three others including Press Secretary James Brady were injured in the shooting.

John Warnock Hinckley, Jr., 25, of Evergreen, Colorado was arraigned last night in U.S. District Court on the federal charge of attempting to assassinate the president following his arrest at the scene of the shooting spree. Described as a "quiet man," Hinckley had previously been arrested last October in Nashville, Tenn. while in possession of three handguns at the same time former President Carter was visiting that town. The FBI and

(Please turn to p.2, col.1)



This photo was taken seconds after the first shots were fired. President Reagan is being pushed into his limousine by Secret Service agents.

## Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, March 31, 1981

### U.C. Affirmative Action Report Now Completed

By EVE DUTTON  
Nexus Staff Writer

A series of reports on the University of California's efforts in promoting student affirmative action was submitted by U.C. to the State Assembly Committee on Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committee earlier this month.

The reports were requested by the 1980 Budget Conference Committee through state Legislator Peter R. Chacon. The committee also recommended that a Student Affirmative Action Advisory Committee be established at each U.C. campus and at the administrative level systemwide.

The committees are responsible for making recommendations to the university for improving affirmative action on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

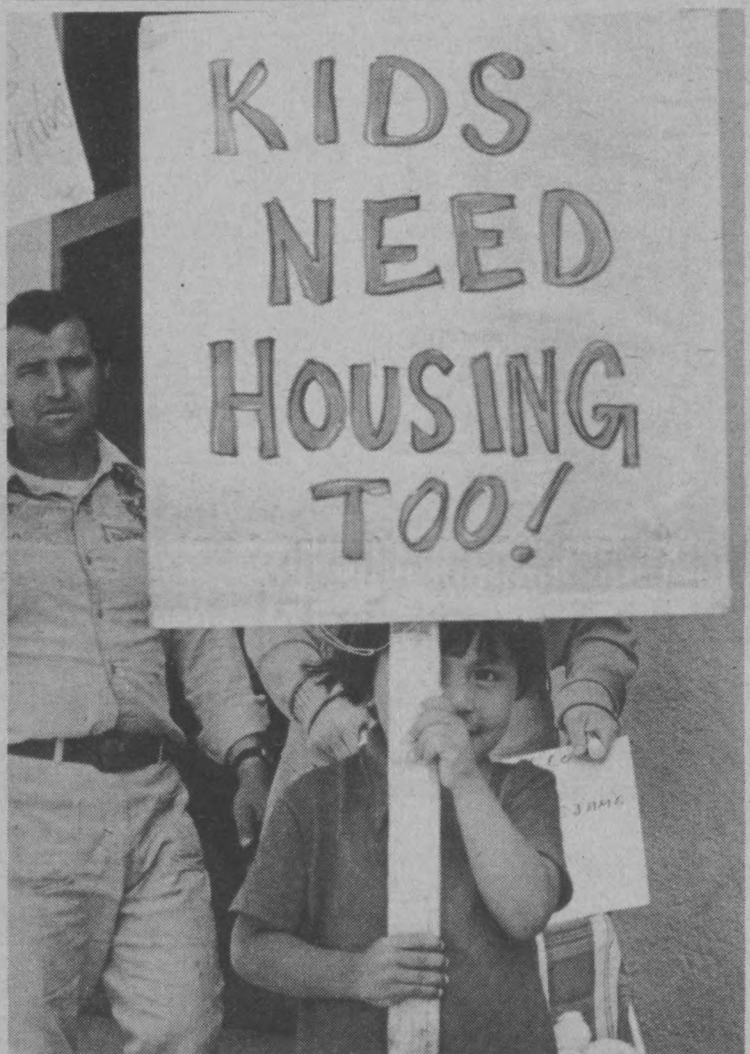
From the individual reports submitted by each U.C. campus, 10 major recommendations were drawn and incorporated into the systemwide report submitted to state Legislature committees this month. The recommendations call for:

- increased commitment to student affirmative action on the part of the state;
- establishment of goals and timetables during 1981-82;
- coordination between systemwide programs and campus board programs;
- increased and permanent funding;
- completion of graduate student affirmative action plans by July 1;
- revision of the reward system for faculty efforts;
- greater flexibility in admissions policies;
- involvement of faculty and academic units in standard programs;
- evaluation of SAA programs on a regular basis;
- development of five to 10-year plans by SAA campus committees.

Though the 10 recommendations are aimed at every campus, each has its own specific problems, according to William Reardon, dean of the College of Letters and Science and head of the Student Affirmative Action Committee at UCSB.

"We all have our individual problems and goals depending on our geographical location,"

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



Members of the Santa Barbara Tenants Union picketed yesterday to protest the eviction of eight families for having housed children.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

### Round Table Group Organized To Improve Education Quality

By AMY STEINBERG  
Nexus Staff Writer

The California Round Table on Educational Opportunity was recently formed in San Francisco with the goal of improving the quality of education in the state's secondary schools, especially of low income and minority students, according to Judith Woodard, special assistant to the U.C. president for public information.

The group is not meant to be simply a new bureaucracy, but rather "a joint commitment of leaders at the state level in California education," according to the Round Table's Statement of Purpose and Initial Agenda, which was approved at the group's first meeting March 2.

One of the primary goals of the group is to stimulate the attendance of low income and minority students in post-secondary institutions.

Woodard offered one possible incentive when she said, "The way that you recruit minority students is by having minority faculty."

However, Steve Weiner, special assistant to the vice president of the University of California, said, "Just like any other student, the minority student is attracted to a school where he'll feel comfortable, where his individual needs will be met, and where he'll receive attention as a human being."

William Reardon, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science and head of the UCSB student Affirmative Action Committee is unsure of the future of campus affirmative action programs.

"I think that the possibility of a cut (in affirmative action funding) has been discussed for next year (1981-82), but it's not for sure until the state legislature acts on Governor Brown's budget."

"I hope the cuts will not affect our (UCSB's) affirmative action programs too seriously," Reardon said.

According to Weiner, President Reagan's financial aid proposal will not affect minority students extensively.

"Reagan is proposing two major changes," he said. First "there will be a major cutback in eligibility for student loans, mainly eliminating middle and upper income students. Also with the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, they're going to expect more money to be supplied by the family, as well as awarding lower grants."

"Since the cost of attending a private institution in California is much higher than a public one," Weiner said, "low income and minority students probably won't go to private schools as much."

"But Black and Chicano students have always

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

### Funds For Graduate Programs Approved

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent  
SACRAMENTO — The University of California won its first major skirmish of this season's legislative budget wars Monday when an Assembly subcommittee voted to approve \$1.3 million for increased graduate enrollments next year.

The unanimous vote by the five member Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education came as a happy surprise for U.C. officials, who feared legislators would agree with the legislative analyst's recommendation that the money be denied.

"I'm satisfied that the university has done a reasonable job in managing its graduate enrollments," Subcommittee Chair Gary Hart, (D-Santa Barbara) said, after hearing a parade of U.C. chancellors speak in favor of the increase.

Hart said he originally planned to vote against the funding hike but university testimony changed his mind.

"We made a first class presentation," U.C. Vice President for Budget Bill Baker said after the hearing. "We turned the vote around."

The funding increase will allow the university to up the number of graduate students next year by 444

systemwide at a cost of about \$3,000 each, including 103 at Berkeley and 86 at Santa Barbara. U.C. currently enrolls around 24,000 graduate students at its nine campuses.

The full legislature will still have to approve the increase, but the subcommittee's recommendations are generally followed. Governor Jerry Brown recommended the raise in January.

Perhaps the major selling point for the university's request for the \$1.3 million was U.C. Vice President William Fretter's disclosure at the hearing that graduate enrollment at U.C. has declined from 28 percent of the overall student population a decade ago to 22 percent this year.

"I believe the assertion that we're not controlling our graduate enrollment is simply not justified in that light," Fretter told the subcommittee. He was responding to an earlier presentation by Legislative Analyst Rudy Marshall, critical of university efforts to cut, consolidate or transfer its under utilized graduate programs. Marshall said U.C. has not tried hard enough.

When pressed by Hart for examples of cutbacks, Fretter cited the transfer of the graduate religious studies program from Riverside to the ongoing one at Santa Barbara and the elimination of the criminology school at Berkeley, the graduate journalism program at UCLA and the graduate classics program at Irvine.

Fretter further noted that over the past 10 years, graduate enrollment in the social sciences and liberal arts programs has dropped dramatically. At the same time, graduate demand for computer science, engineering, life sciences and administration and economics programs is expanding each year.

U.C. Berkeley Chancellor Ira Hayman told the subcommittee that graduate programs there are constantly being evaluated for efficiency and student demand. "There is a lot of movement going on underneath the surface," he said.

Chancellors from two smaller U.C. campuses testified on the need to permit graduate enrollments to increase in response to varying student and societal needs at each campus, not just at the two largest and most visible, UCLA and Berkeley.

"One of the great strengths of

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



# Attack on Reagan

(Continued from front page)  
Jefferson County, Colorado authorities said they have no criminal record for Hinckley.

Reagan's prognosis was described as "excellent" while he rested comfortably at George Washington University Hospital after undergoing more than two hours of surgery to remove the bullet and inflate his partially collapsed left lung.

Brady was shot once through the

## James Brady

### Popular With Press

While not as well known as Reagan's earlier transition team press secretary Lynn Nofziger, James S. Brady in his tenure in office had become one of the most popular of the presidential staff among the national press.



James S. Brady

Brady, who is listed in "critical" condition at George Washington Hospital in Washington was shot with a single .22 calibre bullet fired from close range yesterday morning outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. After being rushed to GWU Hospital he underwent surgery between 1 and 2 p.m. (EST).

head and remained in "serious condition" last night with surgeons in constant attendance. At one point in the day all three major networks reported that Brady had died, but Presidential Aide Lynn Nofziger quickly dispelled the rumor.

A third victim rushed to GWU hospital was Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy, who suffered a single chest wound and was "doing extremely well" according to Dr.

The single bullet entered the left side of Brady's forehead and exited the other side causing severe damage to the press secretary's forebrain. Surgery was delayed because doctors feared that any operation may have only worsened Brady's condition.

Brady took the post of press secretary on Jan. 6 after serving the Reagan administration during its period of transition. Working with former Texas Governor John Connally during the 1980 election, Brady went over to the Reagan camp after Connally dropped out of the race. Although Brady was not Reagan's first choice for the office, he eventually was given the position after reportedly more than six reporters turned down the job.

While chastized by some members of the press as only a "figurehead" for Reagan and being purposely left in the dark on some issues, Brady is also known as a good humored and witty man, called by Washington reporters as "Diamond Jim."

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Brady served as an aide to two Cabinet secretaries as well as a U.S. Senator.

Timothy O'Leary of the hospital. At Washington D.C. hospital, District of Columbia Police Officer Thomas K. Dellihanty was reported in "serious condition" for injuries he sustained.

The attack took place as Reagan turned to face the crowd and reporters outside the hotel. With the first sound of shots Reagan was muscled into the waiting limousine by Secret Service agents and whisked away. It was not known that Reagan was wounded until he walked into GWU hospital at 12:30 (EST).

Drs. Ben Aaron and Joseph Gioriano of GWU Hospital conducted the surgery which began at approximately 4 p.m. O'Leary recounted in the aftermath that the bullet deflected off the seventh rib and plunged into the lung. He said there was little chance of the lung collapsing in the future but he refused to discuss how close the bullet came to Reagan's heart.

White House Aide and longtime friend Edwin Meese reported that Reagan was conscious and joking as preparations were being made for the operation. Reagan was reported to have asked if the doctors "were Republican" and to have made similar quips after leaving the hospital.

Brady will "probably have brain damage" for the rest of his life as a result of the attack, O'Leary said. The 40-year-old from Illinois remained in critical condition throughout the evening and as one doctor said, he was "fighting for his life."

Vice President George Bush first learned of the attack moments before he was to address the Texas state legislature. He immediately flew to Washington, arriving at 6:58, where he met with members of the cabinet and the newly formed Crisis Management Team headed at the time by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Shortly after this meeting, in which the succession of command authority was reportedly

discussed, Bush spoke briefly to reporters saying he was "heartened" by the doctor's reports of Reagan's condition. He also stressed that the American government is "operating in full" and effectively during the crisis.

Reaction to the incident came from all over the nation and

around the world. Congress ended its session for a short period of time after hearing of the attack, as in California, legislators cancelled all scheduled committee and general meetings. Foreign dignitaries expressed their "shock and dismay" upon learning of the (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

#### Chronology of the Assassination Attempt (Eastern Standard Time)

- 2 p.m. President Reagan begins address to the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO at the Washington Hilton Hotel.
- 2:25 p.m. Reagan concludes speech and leaves hotel through a V.I.P. entrance.
- 2:26 p.m. Reagan, News Secretary James Brady, a Secret Service Agent and a Washington policeman are shot outside the hotel in a barrage of gunfire from a 22-caliber pistol. A man is wrestled to the ground and taken into custody on charges of attempted assassination of the president.
- 2:35 p.m. Reagan arrives at George Washington University Hospital.
- 3:15 p.m. Reagan is prepared for surgery.
- 4 p.m. Reagan undergoes surgery for removal of a 22-calibre bullet from his left lung.
- 6:30 p.m. Reagan is removed from surgery and placed in post-operative care.
- 7:30 p.m. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of Clinical Affairs for the hospital, tells reporters that the president is in "stable and good condition."

\* These times are an approximate estimate.

## KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "Adult Children of Alcoholics" Education & counseling in small group setting for individuals raised in a home with an alcoholic parent. Open to students, staff & faculty, 10-11:30, Centennial House.

SOC. COLLOQUIUM & ASIAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES: Talk: "Types of Leadership in Rebellions at Tule Lake Relocation Center," by Frank Miyamoto, Prof. Emeritus, Soc., Univ. Washington, noon, SH 1432.

EL CONGRESO: Mtg. important! Agenda, special election & budget discussion, 7 p.m., Centro.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: Come and Get It—new 1981-82 Isla Vista Apartment list, Community Housing Office, 8-5 p.m.

SIERRA CLUB: General meeting to plan spring outings and endorse Leg Council candidates, 7 p.m., UCen 2292.

UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE SERVICE: Explore the Library's services & resources. Attend a general library orientation tour. Tour begins at library info desk, second floor, south wing, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**A.S. HELPLINE TRAINING ORIENTATION**

An eight week training program for volunteer phone counselors is being sponsored by HELPLINE. Orientation for the training session will be on **March 30 or 31 at 7 pm, Room 1 of the Goleta Valley Community Center, 5679 Hollister Ave., Goleta.**  
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# New State Senate Bill Proposes Military Access to Student Records

By RICK DOWER  
Sacramento Correspondent  
A Senate committee heard testimony last week on a bill that, if passed, would permit military recruiters access to high school and college student records. However, a vote on the measure was delayed because the author wants to wait until a conservative committee ally can be present.

The bill has stirred debate because of fears that the information, even though already public, could find its way into the hands of the Selective Service, and in the event of a draft would be used to track down students who failed to register.

The measure would prohibit high schools and colleges in California from refusing recruiters from the National Guard, Army and other branches of the armed services access to student directory information for recruiting purposes.

Senator John Schmitz (R-Corona del Mar), who introduced SB 246 in February, requested that the Senate Education Committee postpone further consideration of the bill until committee member H.L. Richardson (R-Arcadia) could attend the hearing. Richardson, like Schmitz an ultraconservative, was out of town during the hearing.

Schmitz made his request after Ollie Speraw, a Long Beach Republican and another conservative on the committee, told Schmitz he could not vote for the bill because it would take away current local control in determining to whom student directory information could be released.

Before Schmitz made his bid to hold the measure pending a friendlier political atmosphere, he brought in a group of uniformed military officers who testified that recruitment is doing poorly and a bill to allow recruiters better access to potential recruits would give a much-needed boost.

"I have observed that all-volunteer armed forces are simply not going to work," Schmitz said. "I'd just as soon go to a draft; it's cheaper and easier but this legislation could stave that

off as long as possible." "Senator, if you were a member of a pacifist family, would you want your name given out?" Senator Diane Watson (D-Los Angeles) asked, "Why should we inflict this mandate on students?"

Schmitz, a colonel in the Marine Reserve, said he's worried young people are getting "a completely distorted" view of the military and wants recruiters to be able to engage in a direct mail campaign to find new recruits. To do that, he said, it is necessary to have ready access to names and addresses of students.

Much of the discussion centered less on any potential threat to student's privacy than on concern that the proposed legislation would take away local control over release of student information.

"I fully support the principle of your bill," Speraw said. "But I'll have

to vote against it because of the local control question."

State law, as it exists, allows high school and college officials to decide whether it would be in the best interests of the school and the individual to release information to a particular group or agency, even if the student has said it may be made public. No information would be given out if it is specifically against the individual's request.

But Schmitz called the local control issue "a red herring." According to Marine Maj. Larry Parsons, "at present 10 to 15 percent of school boards across the state decline to allow military recruiters access to student lists."

Watson said the bill would set a bad precedent.

"I strongly feel that a list of students is for educational purposes only," she said. "Why should we expose high school students to scrutiny by outside agencies?"

Although the University of

California campuses generally publish student names and addresses in a public directory available to anyone, the university opposes the bill, as do the U.C. Student Lobby, the California State Students Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The bill has been rescheduled for another hearing April 1.

## 'Silly Wizard' Will Perform at UCSB

The Santa Barbara Society for Traditional Music and the Old Time Music Front at UCSB are very proud to have in concert for one night only, *Silly Wizard*, the dynamic Celtic band from Edinburgh, Scotland. The band consists of five exceptional musicians performing music drawn from the Scots traditional sources, along with material written within the tradition by band

members.

*Silly Wizard* is one of the finest traditional bands to come out of the British Isles — they set your toes tapping to the jigs & reels and have you nearly weeping on sad, slow ballads. Their music has a certain amount of intermingling, a magic that crosses over barriers between Irish and Scottish music.

## Student Papers To be Published

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are invited to submit papers for possible publication in *Discovery*, the UCSB journal of undergraduate research, later this spring. The deadline for submission of camera-ready manuscripts is Friday, April 24.

Interested students should

come to the editorial office in Girvetz Hall 2322 to obtain the basic information concerning publication and to leave information about themselves and their work. Faculty who are supervising undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are encouraged to bring this to the attention of their students.



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# Short Break

Last summer a decision was made by the Calendar Committee, an administrative body, to start the 1981 Spring quarter last Friday. Because of the committee's decision to end Spring quarter a week earlier than in the past, and because all U.C. schools are required to have a minimum of 146 days of classes, it was the committee's decision to start the quarter on a Friday.

Yesterday however, the committee took another look at that decision and has revised the calendars for the next two school years, '81-82 and '82-83, so that Spring quarter will no longer start at the end of the week.

This decision by the committee is a wise one. Beginning a quarter on a Friday makes only for a wasted day. These Friday classes are an inconvenience for many students who would otherwise have three more days of vacation left. As a result these students simply don't return to school until the following Monday, as evidenced by low attendance in many of last Friday's classes.

In a survey taken by editors of the *Nexus*, attendance in many of Friday's classes was less than 50 percent. Because of low class attendance, some instructors simply go over Monday what should have been gone over the first day of class. The 146 day minimum requirement therefore works out to 145 days, since the first day has become essentially useless.

UCSB is the only campus in the U.C. system which held classes last Friday. Most other campuses started classes yesterday, or will reconvene next Monday. We are pleased that the committee has seen fit to stick to this same type of schedule.

# Vote Needed

As California grows more dependent on existing water supplies, the issue of the California Peripheral Canal becomes a vitally important one. Debate over the proposed canal, which would funnel water from the Sacramento River area towards use in Southern California has intensified, especially after the state assembly gave the project their go-ahead last June.

Voters will not get a chance to give their input on the project, however, until the election in June of 1982, when a referendum will be placed on the ballot for the public to decide whether the project is to be pursued. While interest in the canal ran high in the months just before and after the assembly's vote, it has in recent months begun to decline. There has also been a marked shift in public opinion concerning the canal; many now are opposed to such a project.

In delaying any final decision on this important issue until late in 1982, the legislators have unnecessarily made the public wait another year for any real decision on the canal.

In delaying public input until 1982, there is also the possibility of legislators trying to win over counties that have in the past rejected state water. One such county is Santa Barbara. Voters in this county have rejected state water in past elections. However with a more conservative membership on the Board of Supervisors, there is a growing possibility that this county may alter its stance toward state water.

One solution to this problem would be for Gov. Brown to call a special election this June for the voters of the state to come to a final decision on the issue of the peripheral canal. In doing so, the governor could speed up the opportunity not only for public input but also a truly binding answer to the peripheral canal question.

Such a special election, we feel, is in California's best interest. In moving up the election a year, Gov. Brown could help to end the wait. California should be given the opportunity to vote on this very crucial issue. We urge the governor to call an election this year.

## DOONESBURY



Michael D. Palmer  
Graduate Student  
Dept. of Religious Studies

## Big Friday

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
After the exuberance of the Sig Ep's "Big Friday" had ended and a lulling silence closed on I.V., I surveyed my fraternity's parking lot and Picasso Street which had contained what at the moment, with all its litter and debris, seemed like the biggest Friday. I could not look at the mess without succumbing to a deep feeling of relief: more than 1,000 students had partied without damaging property and had — generally — behaved themselves.

In retrospect, I can only thank the Foot Patrol and the Campus Police who so graciously cooperated in the party's success. Primarily the party was an effort by the Sig Eps to expose the resources — both structural and organizational — of their brotherhood. Had the police not been interested in providing their services to manage and contain a swarming crowd, it may have taken on the character of what the *Nexus* described two years ago as the "Halloween Nightmare." Certainly "Big Friday" brought the community together again en masse with the idea of frivolity and humor like Halloween, yet thanks to the police, without disorder. Often the police have been degraded as agents of stiff and insensitive enforcement. Rather than think of police brutality — as the *Nexus* had two years ago — I can only appreciate the efforts my brothers gave of themselves as the hosts, the fun the crowd had, and the general order exhibited amidst an explosive, radiating party called "Big Friday."

Frank Strausser  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

## LETTERS

### The Laundry

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
You know, I'm really not an avid complainer. I don't go about my daily activities searching for atrocities to report to the "Letters to the Editor" column in the *Daily Nexus*.

Take laundry for instance. Most people hate this tedious chore, but not me. Quite frankly, watching clothes go round coupled with the gentle hum of the dryers gets me very relaxed. I'll usually bring an extracurricular book or write a letter to some faraway friend and generally make a pleasant afternoon out of it. Today, however, was a disastrous experience of the first order that left me seriously considering the possibility of doing my laundry in the dorm sink for the rest of my term here at UCSB.

My friend Elwood and I got up bright and early so we could shower, eat, do our laundry and start studying before 11 a.m. There was one obstacle that we did not see until it was too late; we had dollar bills but no change. We tried the machines in the laundry room and our own dorm before going into the Residential Services Building to ask for change. A dignified looking middle aged woman in one of those flower adorned pastel print blouses informed us that she had no change and that our best bet was to try the other dorms in the area. Forty-five minutes and five dorms later, we came back to Residential Services tired, angry and with the same two \$1 bills still clenched firmly in our hands. The same lady told us to try the Annex, a fast food place a few yards away and sure enough, she was right. They had change for our dollars and an hour after we went down to the

laundry room, we finally got our clothes in the washers. The entire morning had nearly passed us by.

Of course, Elwood's washer ate up his precious change before we could even get started. Frustrated and near the edge, he went back into the same lady's office for a refund. Sure enough, she gave him the 35 cents in change.

I was thinking about borrowing my uncle's .44 Magnum, coming to the laundry room at about 4 a.m. and reducing the change machine to a mass of gnarled metal. I wouldn't do such a twisted deed for the money inside the machine, but rather for my own bizarre sense of satisfaction. As the clothes began their last cycle, we realized that these guerilla tactics (while being one hell of a lot of fun) would ultimately lead us nowhere.

We decided that our best strategy would be to retreat back to the dorms, take a couple of Extra Strength Tylenol, put on a Ramones record, fold our clothes and try to mellow out. Maybe from our efforts, change will be readily available for any American, freedom loving student so he/she can do their laundry in a reasonable amount of time. We'll be tolerant this time, but next time, there's gonna be hell to pay and, believe me, we aren't just whistling "Dixie!"

J.O. Hartz

### Harrassment

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
In a recent "Open letter to the Committee on Student-Faculty Sexual Relations," Mr. Gordon-McCutchan argued that the distinction between "sexual harassment" and "sexual involvement" is a crucial one that has been ignored. He suspects that it has been

ignored because the university has assumed a parental role toward students. "But," he writes, "the 1960s rejected the notion of the university as a surrogate parent. Is it a notion to which we wish to return?" Put in those terms, who would want to regress to the infantile dependence that characterized pre-1960s traditions?

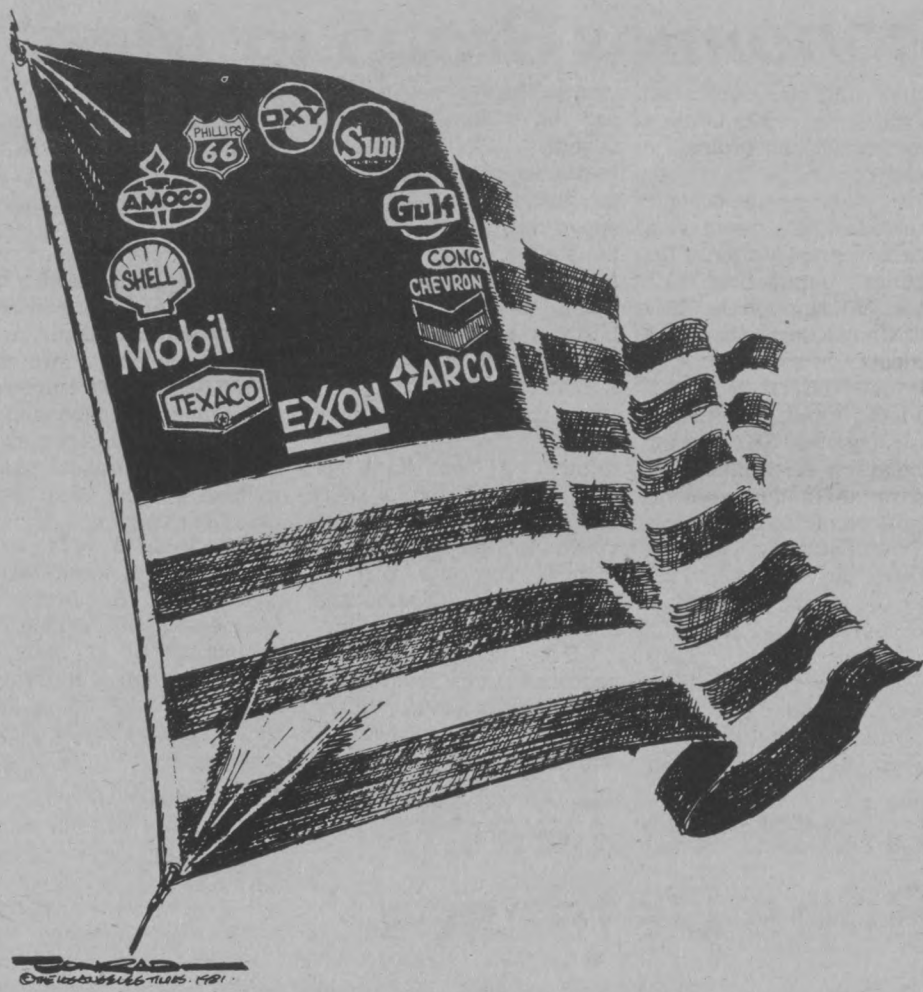
First, all education is inescapably similar to the parent-child relationship. When one person stands before many others and says, by his actions if not by his words, "I know something you do not. You must follow my instructions to learn it"—that is not a relationship of equals. When a faculty member is given, in addition, the duty and power to judge and reward students, the possibility of their relationship being one of equal is further eroded.

Second, real education and "mere sexual involvement" (as it is referred to by Mr. Gordon-McCutchan) are both human activities which are notorious for involving the whole personality. As a colleague of Mr. Gordon-McCutchan, I am aware, as are many students, of the high standards of clarity and fairness he exemplifies in his own teaching and evaluation. Perhaps his own strengths cloud his vision. I feel somewhat in the same dilemma as feminists who oppose pornography.

To create a system of policies and penalties requires assumptions. To assume that two human beings can be involved as teacher/student, evaluator/evaluated, and as sexual partners at the same time, without any compromise to the high standards of fairness and freedom Mr. Gordon-McCutchan advocates, is to assume a lot. It seems to assume that both education and sexuality exist in carefully compartmentalized corners of the human psyche.







THIS LAND IS MY LAND. THIS LAND IS OUR LAND,  
FROM COAL DEPOSITS TO THE COPPER DIGGINGS;  
FROM NUCLEAR POWER TO OFF-SHORE DRILLING,  
THIS LAND BELONGS TO ME AND MINE.

Joseph Kraft

## Reagan's Haig Decision

Ronald Reagan has made his decision; now let him enforce it. That paraphrase of Andrew Jackson's famous remark about Chief Justice John Marshall expresses the right reaction to the news that management of foreign policy crises will be denied to Secretary of State Alexander Haig and given to Vice President George Bush.

For the Reagan White House has not developed either the structure or the talents required for managing foreign policy. The Haig State Department has.

The primacy of the president in national security affairs is not in question. The president alone can direct the various agencies that share with State responsibility for the different aspects of foreign policy. As the most visible public official in the country by far, he alone can build the national consensus that has to undergird any serious foreign policy venture.

Crisis management falls with special force within that ambit of presidential primacy. It typically centers around events that make a disproportionately large impact on the shaping of the shaking of public opinion — the Cuban Missile Crisis, for example, or the Mayaguez incident, or the bargaining over Iranian hostages. Several departments State, Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency at a minimum — are usually involved. Operational effectiveness is at a premium and there must be no doubt about who's running the show.

But no postwar president — even one as experienced at foreign policy matters as Eisenhower — has had the time for crisis management. Under Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson was the crisis manager. Under Eisenhower, Dulles played that role.

Thereafter, the respon-

sibility was shifted to the president's Special Assistant for National Security Affairs. McGeorge Bundy did it for Kennedy; Walt Rostow for Johnson; Henry Kissinger for Nixon; Brent Scowcroft for Ford; and Zbigniew Brzezinski for Carter.

Kissinger's critics claimed he used the post for self-promotion at the expense of Secretary of State William Rogers. Those charges were intensified in the days of Brzezinski, who outdid Kissinger in seeking attention.

President Reagan, during the campaign, pledged that in his administration there would be no feud between the secretary of state and the NSC adviser. Like most of his predecessors, he and those around him took the campaign rhetoric at face value. The current NSC adviser, Richard Allen, has been subordinated to the president's policy counselor Edwin Meese. Allen is himself primarily an advocate and he has not developed a staff of neutral analysts skilled at organizing options for decision at the top.

Secretary Haig, not surprisingly, took it into his head that he would have the authority that previously had gone to Acheson and Dulles. He spoke openly of being the president's "vicar" in national security affairs. He proposed to the White House a scheme of organization that gave State pride of place in almost all inter-agency business, including crisis management. He drew around him a crew of disciplined, intelligent officials of the broadest experience who were clearly programmed to serve as a mini-NSC staff.

In pressing these claims, Haig used the or-else-I'll-quit approach. He thereby offended the administrative sensibilities of Meese and the White House Chief of

Staff James Baker. They first diluted some of the authority he had sought for State in the inter-agency committee. They then put across the idea that Bush be charged with crisis management.

Lack of anything better clearly dictated that choice. Neither the president nor Meese has the experience to manage international security affairs. Allen has been downgraded in keeping with the campaign promises. That leaves the vice president.

As a former CIA director and Ambassador to the United Nations and China, Bush clearly has the background for the task. But the duties of the vice president call for him to be in Atlanta tending to a local crisis on one day, to be in Fort Wayne snipping ceremonial ribbons on a second, to preside over the Senate on a third, and then to raise campaign funds at party functions. The variety of those claims works against narrow concentration on the detailed operational issues that are the stuff of crisis management.

Past experience supports that general impression. Nelson Rockefeller, though steeped in foreign policy, did poorly during the Mayaguez affair. Fritz Mondale, perhaps the most successful of all recent vice presidents, made his mark by systematically ducking all operational responsibilities.

Bush, in the past, has generally performed better than expected. If he succeeds as crisis manager there will be no complaints from this quarter. But my guess is that authority will gravitate to State anyhow, and that the true outcome of the present scuffle is a legacy of doubt as to who's in charge.

1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

David Armstrong

## Defense and the Medicos

When clouds of war fill the sky, they sometimes gather thunderously, other times in portentous silence. Thus, while Ronald Reagan and Alexander Haig issue their clamorous pronouncements on world affairs, the Pentagon is working quietly behind the scenes, preparing Stateside hospitals to receive large numbers of wounded G.I.s in a lightning-swift foreign war of the near future.

This discreet effort is part of a Pentagon program called the Civilian-Military Contingency Hospital System (CMCHS). Designed to handle expected overflow wartime casualties by setting aside unoccupied beds in advance — or by emptying beds of unfortunate civilians pronto, once war breaks out — CMCHS is eventually expected to enlist 1,000 major hospitals in 13 cities, including Washington, D.C., Baltimore, St. Louis, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and San Diego.

In a 43-page booklet distributed to hospital administrators in early March, entitled "CMCHS: In Combat, In the Community, Saving Lives Together," the Pentagon introduces CMCHS and provides its rationale. "It is no secret that the Soviet Union's awesome military power poses a threat to the United States," the booklet begins, adding, "We assumed there would not be an attack on the U.S. homeland," the unnamed authors go on to state that, "A future large scale war overseas will probably begin and end very rapidly and produce casualties at a higher rate than any other war in history," due to the spread of sophisticated modern weapons.

The Pentagon wants 50,000 beds, at minimum, for CMCHS. Just how this extensive program will be financed goes unexplained in the booklet. The military is more forthcoming about public relations aspects of the program, providing administrators with a sample letter, with which to convince employees of the merits of the plan, and a sample press release for officials who decide to reveal their hospital's participation to the media.

Although CMCHS has been lightly covered

in the mass media (the small Antioch, Calif. *Daily Ledger* revealed the program's existence in its March 13 issue), CMCHS is sparking considerable heat in medical circles. Its defenders see the program as patriotic and humanitarian, while critics are worried about ethical questions posed by participation in CMCHS.

"This is in keeping with the president's desire that the nation have a maximum defense capability," said Edward Leibson, an Oakland health official. "We ought not to dramatize it beyond that."

According to the *Daily Ledger*, the CMCHS plan originated last summer in the office of John M. Maxley III, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs. Since then, Pentagon lobbying for the program has gone quietly and persistently forward, with hospital administrators around the country invited to view slide shows on the Soviet military and attend Department of Defense briefings on CMCHS.

In addition to worrying many medical people, the CMCHS plan has boggled minds in official Washington. David Passage, a State Department spokesperson, called the program "almost incredible" in a brief interview with the *Oakland Tribune*, averring that "The State Department has nothing to do with this." Could it be that the left hand of government doesn't know what the right hand is doing — again?

Other questions remain. For example, who is going to pay for what promises to be an expensive program involving 1,000 major hospitals, their administrators, and military coordinators for each hospital? Can we believe the disclaimers certain to come from the Pentagon that this sudden need for empty hospital beds has nothing to do with U.S. plans for intervention in Central America or the Persian Gulf? The prognosis — for getting straight answers, and for peace in our time — doesn't look good.

## The Unfair Decision

By DON KASS  
and  
JON HABER

A proposed settlement has just been reached in one of the largest class action suits in state history, promising to return millions of dollars to California's consumers. The problem is that hardly anyone will benefit, except perhaps Attorney General George Deukmejian.

It will be up to consumers and ultimately the San Francisco Superior Court on April 27 to decide the fairness of the settlement.

The defendant is Levi Strauss of San Francisco, the world's largest manufacturer of western wear. Initially accused of price fixing five years ago, Levi will be forced to pay \$12.25 million into a settlement fund. Over a quarter of the fund will be used to pay the attorney general and to cover administrative costs. The remainder will go to those Californians who purchased boys' and men's jeans between 1972 and 1976.

Sound like a good proposal? At first glance, perhaps. But upon a closer look, the settlement is a hoax promising trivial relief to consumers.

It all began when the Federal Trade Commission accused Levi of unlawfully forcing some 15,000 clothing dealers to set prices for Levi products at an artificially high level. The FTC also claimed that the jeans maker coerced dealers who resisted and falsely informed them that the jeans were "fair-trade" products with prices fixed by law.

Although not admitting guilt, Levi signed an agreement 17 months later promising not to price-fix in

the future. Several state attorney generals, including California's, then filed anti-trust suits against Levi on the same grounds as the federal suit.

Desiring to appear a consumer advocate Deukmejian at first wanted personally to go on television to inform Californians of the settlement. But he hastily withdrew his plan in the face of severe public criticism that his ad campaign was merely a media ploy to aid his expected candidacy for governor next year.

An advertising agency, employed by Deukmejian came up with a new plan. Notices would be sent out to all of California's households, informing them of the attorney general's splendid work and the pot of money at the end of a claim form. Michael Landon would publicize the refund on television, thanking Deukmejian for all his work.

First, the refund plan is meaningless and trivial. While the attorney general's notice claims that consumers will receive up to \$2 for each pair of jeans purchased, this simply is not true.

According to documents submitted to the San Francisco Superior Court consumers could receive as little as 11 cents per jean. On the other hand, Deukmejian is the big winner, earning \$1.2 million in attorney's fees for a case in which the Federal Trade Commission did most of the work.

Second, the settlement discriminates against women. The attorney general was appointed to represent all purchasers of all Levi products, and yet he refused to include women's

jeans in the settlement.

Consumers think that there is a better way to distribute the money... something that will be more meaningful to the consumer than the candy money offered by Deukmejian's settlement. Their idea is the creation of a Consumer Trust Fund.

The entire amount of the settlement would be deposited into the trust fund without having to deduct for administrative costs.

Not only would the trust fund's activities mean better quality and safer products for the consumer dollar, but it would cause lower prices for some products through increased competition between companies.

The Consumer Trust Fund has the support of some state officials, including State Department of Consumer Affairs Director, Richard Spohn. Even Levi Strauss does not oppose the idea.

Deukmejian criticizes the consumer trust as being a windfall for public interest law groups. Not so. The fund would be independent of government, business and public interest law firms. The activities of the trust fund would, however kick the attorney general's office out of the limelight.

Directors of the fund would be appointed by the governor, attorney general and consumer groups.


San Francisco Superior Court Judge Ira Brown will rule on Deukmejian's plan April 27, 1981. All purchasers of Levi products between 1972 and 1976 have a right to express their opinions to the court.



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**Increasing Communication**

**Student Economics Group to Meet**

Student Economics Association will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Wednesday at noon in North Hall 2127.

"The Economics Department is the largest in the College of Letters and Science, buy with SEA you do make a difference," SEA President Marc Richards said. SEA's primary goal is to increase communication between students and

faculty and communication within the Economics Department, according to Richards.

"As more people become involved in SEA, we have a greater representation of the student population and better information on how best we can serve them, the students," he said.

In an effort to bring students and professors closer together, SEA and the Accounting Association co-sponsor the annual student-faculty picnic, to be held this year on Saturday, April 18. "We've had a lot of success with the picnic in the past and hopefully this year will be even better," SEA Coordinator, John Worthington, said. "It gives students and professors an opportunity to get together

in an informal setting and just have fun," Richards added.

Another goal of SEA is to provide information about opportunities and events in the business world. "We try to get representatives from a broad range of areas in business such as retailing, banking and investments," Richards said.

On April 8, Jim McClain, manager of the Goleta branch of the Bank of America, will give a short talk on how Bank of America views the deregulation of money. The talk will be followed by a question and answer session.

SEA also invites representatives from MBA programs to speak to the group. "SEA is really a valuable information source

not only for majors, but for all students," Richards said, emphasizing that SEA's activities are open and of interest to the entire student population.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honors society for economic students, is a division of SEA. "We are trying to put more emphasis on academic achievement," Adam Uttley, ODE president said, "ODE's annual paper writing contest will take place this quarter."

Sea is a free organization open to all. Requirements for membership include the completion of 12 units of economics and a minimum overall GPA of 3.0. A one-time membership fee of \$20 includes a scroll and a one-year subscription to the *American Economist*.

SEA and ODE officers have office hours every day in trailer 307A behind the Old Gym. For additional information students are encouraged to attend the meetings or stop by the trailer.

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**Class to Teach Rape Defenses**

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center receives an average of 10 calls each month from women who have been forcibly raped in this area.

The Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring another self-defense class, beginning on April 8, for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in downtown Santa Barbara. Participants will learn how to escape from grabs, locks, chokes and other holds. They will also learn how to strike an attacker in order to immobilize him and gain time to run away. The class will help develop awareness and build confidence and control.

Those interested may sign up for the course by calling 964-5887 as soon as possible,

as enrollment is limited. Class fee is \$20. All ages are invited to enroll.

**Teaching Award Choices Needed**

The UCSB Committee on Effective Teaching is calling for nominations for the 1981 Distinguished Teaching Awards.

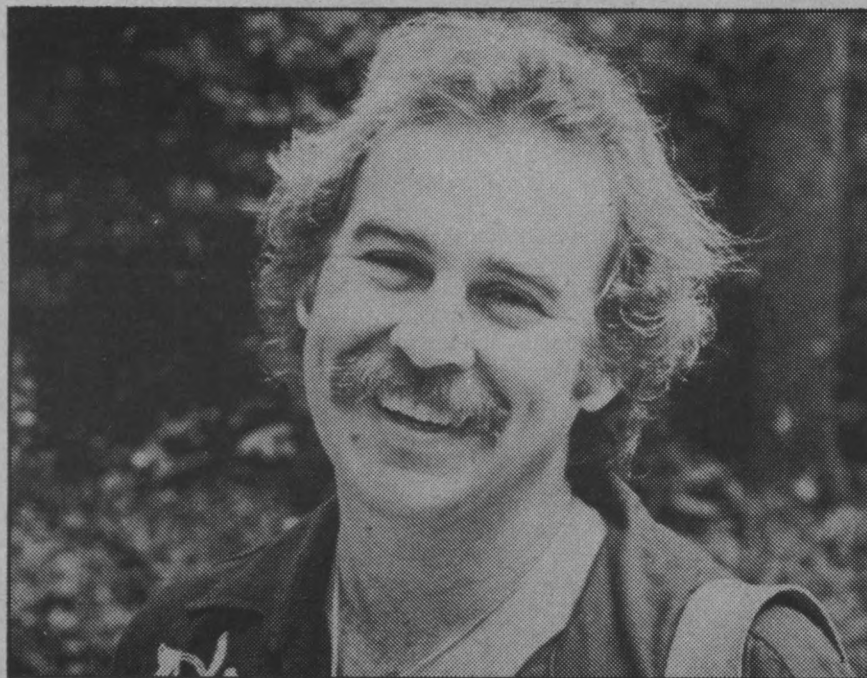
The objective of the awards, one funded by the Academic Senate and one by the Alumni Association, is to recognize distinguished teachers on the Santa Barbara campus. Each award carries with it a \$500 stipend, and the recipients will be honored at a luncheon

this quarter. Nominations for the awards may be made by any member of the UCSB community. The Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching will select the winners.

The selection committee requests that nominations briefly discuss the nominee's teaching skill, scholarship, and advising and counseling skills. Nominations should be kept to one typewritten page.

Nominations must reach the Academic Senate Office (1230 Girvetz Hall) before April 23.

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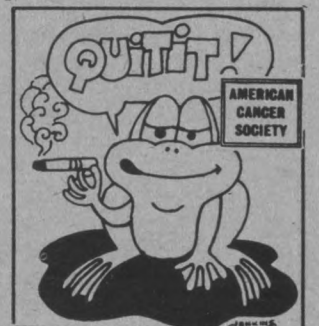
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# Round Table ...

(Continued from front page) qualified for the University of California campuses in smaller percentages than whites and Asians."

Another issue with which the group will concern itself is "quality of education at the high school level." Weiner said. "This is of particular consequence for low income and minority students, because it more seriously affects their chances of being accepted to and attending college."

Other reasons for the recent decline in achievement cited by the Statement of Purpose include cutbacks forced by inflation and tax reductions, the non-standardized school curriculum, failure to turn bilingual abilities to advantage, and insufficient collaborative efforts among educators.

The Statement of Purpose cited several major problem areas as causes for the group's creation.

The fact that

"achievement levels in basic academic subjects continue to decline for a broad cross section of secondary school students" and that there are "disturbingly high rates of drop-out and absenteeism" has led the group to set up several goals:

- that a larger proportion of students who enter secondary schools in California will graduate;
- that high school graduates will demonstrate greater competence in the skills required for productive adulthood, including reading, written expression, and mathematics.

Because "progress in bringing into higher education students from under-represented groups...is too slow" the group has established these goals:

- to improve the representation of low income and minority students in California higher education;
- that students entering our colleges and universities

will have every reasonable opportunity to complete their studies successfully, and will do so at higher rates in the future.

Part of the responsibility for "these troubling trends in student achievement" belongs to such "external forces" as "shifts in societal attitudes concerning education, continuing poverty and discrimination, and new stresses upon families in our society," according to the Statement of Purpose.

The group believes that "the advances we seek in student achievement and student access are realizable," but that "those advances depend upon a more thorough mobilization of the strengths and talents of the institutions we represent, and more vigorous collaboration among the educational segments in our state."

If the group follows its initial plans, it will focus its energies on several primary priorities:

- improving student achievement through strengthening the secondary school curriculum;
- improvement in selected secondary schools,

through self-assessment of effectiveness in improving students' achievement and growth;

- strengthening the teaching profession by reassessing programs for prospective California school teachers and administrators;

- improving coordination and effectiveness of post-secondary "outreach" programs to provide prospective students with sufficient information about postsecondary opportunities;

- strengthening the community college transfer function of the state's schools by preparing students to transfer to baccalaureate degree-granting institutions.

## LENNY

Dustin Hoffman

Wed., April 1  
7:00 & 9:30 pm  
Campbell Hall

Co-Sponsored by A.S. Program Board and American Express Co.

# Reagan Attack

(Continued from page 2) incident and sent messages of hope for Reagan's safe recovery.

The New York and American Stock Exchange shut down their doors immediately after learning of the attack to avoid a similar market fall as the one witnessed when President John Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.

In addition, many calls for tougher crime legislation and gun control were voiced

throughout the nation. Former President Gerald Ford, the target of two assassination attempts during his brief administration, said he was sure that in the coming weeks there would be much "discussion on what can be done about people easily obtaining handguns." He added he was certain there would be a "greater demand" for tighter control of the sales of handguns, such as the one used by Hinckley.

# Tours of Library

The UCSB Library Reference Department announces that its schedule of general library orientation tours for students, faculty and staff will continue until Friday. Each

Two tours daily are

scheduled during this week: a morning tour at 11 a.m. and an afternoon tour at 2 p.m. Interested persons should meet promptly at one of the scheduled tour times at the library's Information Desk, second floor, south wing.

"When Mom said I was a 'Little Devil' ... she wasn't kidding!"

## THE EXORCIST

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Lutheran Campus Ministry at UCSB: not just for Lutherans.

Career & Life Planning Group Beginning Tues. April 7, 6-8 at the Counseling Center. To sign up or for more info. Call the Counseling Center 961-2781, Bldg. 478.

**Rochdale Housing Co-op Orientation Meeting** for summer and fall membership. Open to UCSB students, faculty and staff. Numerous opportunities to learn and participate in democratic management of your living situation. Unique services not found elsewhere in I.V. provided. If you care about I.V. housing and want to do something constructive about it, come to the meeting Monday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., North Hall 1006.

Karate - Shotokan, free classes begin April 6. For info call Brian 685-2064 or 968-7735.

**DISABLED: Who Are We?** Group beginning Monday, April 6, 1-3 at the Counseling Center. To sign up or for more info, call the Counseling Center Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

**CRYSTAL BALL UP-DATE...** Guidance Information System (GIS). The computer solution for questions re: Careers, Occ., & grad school. For more info call 961-2781.

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Trained, sympathetic Christian pastoral counselors welcome your call or visit to the URC on Camino Pescadero. Appointments: 968-1555.

A short service of prayer and sacrament is offered each Lenten Wednesday at 6 p.m. at St. Michael's, sponsored by Episcopal and Lutheran Campus Ministries.

**UD ARCHITECTURE** crs 4 spg qtr T-Th 1-2:15; 4-5:15 Arts 1426 call X2417 for more info.

Special Spring Course! 114B, Religious Traditions of the Southwest. MWF 10 a.m. Taught by Dr. Mary O'Connor, visiting lecturer in Anthropology while Professor Talamantez is on leave. See Dept. of Religious Studies For More Info.

**Rich Stillwell** acoustic/electric guitar **Storke Plaza** Wed. April 1 Noon Borsodis Tues. March 31 10 p.m.

## We Want You!

to have fun and practical experience learning counseling in the

### Isla Vista Human Relations Center Peer Counselor Training Program

INTERVIEWS APRIL 9 & 10 Join us - supplement your resume and expand your skills.

Also, free groups offered include "Experiences in Creative Life Style" and "Living Well: Eliminating Dis-Ease in our Lives".

All groups begin week of April 13. Call now 961-3922 or drop by, upstairs behind Sunburst.

**RELAXATION TRAINING.** Group beginning Thurs. April 2, 4-5 at the Counseling Center. To sign up or for more info call the Counseling Center 961-2781 bldg. 478.

**SPRING THINGS AT THE COUNSELING CENTER.** To sign up for a Spring quarter group or for more info. stop by the Counseling Center bldg. 478 or call 961-2781.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** starts Apr. 1, 9-10:30 call Counseling Center for info or sign up 961-2781 bldg. 478.

**SELF-HYPNOSIS TO SELF-IMPROVEMENT.** Group beginning Wed. Apr 1, 9-10:30 for more info and sign up call counseling center 961-2781.

## Personals

Tear, We've had some terrific times together. Thanks for being there. Love, your Roommate-Jane

## Business Personal

**Zen Meditation** every Friday, 8-9am; 1205 Santa Rosa Hall. Instruction provided. 968-6653.

## TAI CHI CHUAN with Master Ni

Tai Chi is a slow, gentle movement meditation & martial art. New & continuing classes for Spring Quarter begins Fri. April 3; 4:30-6pm; Rob Gym 2320. 968-6653 for info.

Gurjief-Ouspenski Accepting students 969-4289.

Wimbledon Tavern presents the best in live entertainment seven nights a week. No cover on weeknights. 2611 De La Vina, 682-4478.

**Used Records:** Due to recent acquisitions, our used record and cassette bins are full of good titles. Check them out soon before they're gone! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. Del Norte I.V. 968-4665.

**SWISS ARMY KNIVES** Best prices, best selection in S.B. New World 6578 Trigo

**RENT A RECORD!** Save money and rent most LPs for under \$2. Using our record rental service. Stop by for details. Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. Del Norte I.V. 968-4665.

## Movies

**The Goodbye Girl** April 5th Physics 1610 6:00 8:15 10:30 \$1.50.

**See the Classic: Oliver** 5 Academy Awards - Thurs. 4/2 Campbell Hall 6, 8:30, 11 - \$1.50.

**KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE WEDNESDAY April 1**  
**\$1.50 at 6:30**  
**\$2 at 8:30 & 10:30**  
**Lotte Lehmann (Music 1313)**  
 Sponsored by Calaveras Hall

Peter Sellers in **PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN** Sun., April 5, Campbell Hall

**KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE** April 1, Lotte Lehmann 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30

Dustin Hoffman in **LENNY** Campbell Hall, Wed., 4/1/81, 7 & 9:30, \$1.50/\$2.

**THE EXORCIST** Tuesday, March 31st 7, 9 11 p.m. \$1.50 Campbell Hall.

## Help Wanted

**FANTASTIC** experience avail. **Be Work-Study** receptionist at **HRC-IV** Couns Center Call 961-3922.

**SUMMER RAFTING JOBS!** \$1,200-\$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Alaska! Send \$6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE to WHITEWATER, (+free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 204, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA. 95860.

**Rock 'n' Roll Band: Black Maria** NOW AUDITIONING FOR LEAD SINGER, 685-3850.

**CRUISES CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS!** Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide Summer. Career. Send \$5.95+\$1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 204, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

**WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA!** No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-4, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531.

**Job opening - UCSB Health Center** patient advocate (Apr. 28 thru Spring '82) Job description & appl. avail. 3/2-4/3 in SHS Admin. Rm. 1708. Grads & undergrads welcome.

**Respiratory Therapist** Part time cert or eligible Goleta Valley Comm. Hospital 967-3411 X205.

**WORK STUDY PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS COORDINATOR** outdoor work \$6.50/hr. Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council 968-1518.

**Housing Co-op Maintenance Managers** needed this summer and next fall. Information and applications available at 6503 Madrid J, I.V., or call 968-0014. Applications due at 5:00 April 2. Interviews Saturday, April 4.

## For Rent

**Graduate Students: Privacy!** Large 5 bedr. 2bath house & double garage & parking large yard - on Cathedral Oaks (Near Fairview) \$790 per mo avail. Now first, last & dep. Sorry no pets - Ph. 685-3001.

Near beach, one story duplex 6649 Trigo Rd. Frnsd, 2 bd, 2 bath, Indry, strg, carport, yard, year lease. Summer \$315, Fall \$537, 967-9670, 964-0423, 967-9311.

## Rmmt. Wanted

Nonsmk female needed immed. to share one bedroom apt. near campus \$132.00/mo 968-3467.

F needed NOW to share room in huge, beautiful Goleta condo. No smoking. 967-8632 Ellen

A beautiful female snakecharmer from Katmandu-on-the-West-Coast, destined to become the scandal of her family, would like to move into an I.V. apt with a guy. If you need a roommate for next fall and are a free-thinking imaginative, mature, responsible, sexy and sensitive guy who doesn't need drugs to get high on life, call Bonnie at 685-1316 after 5pm.

Looking for healthy outgoing responsible girl to share 1 bdrm apt. Prefer nonsmoker Spr quarter only. Call Leslie 6571 Sabado Tarde No. 5 685-1257.

**NOW AVAILABLE** room to share \$135/mo. in nice Frch: Qrt. Apt. 968-7601 or Tracy 685-4407.

Co-ed House in I.V. looking for 1 female and 1 male, own room, \$150 mo. Non-smokers, no pets, 6740 Sueno, see Frank 968-9343.

Two singles for fall on Del Playa \$225 each, call evenings 968-3786.

F nonsmoker to share dbl rm for spring qtr. Delux Dp apt \$140/mo. and res pymt 968-8649.

F'81 M and/or F to share nice roomy 2 bdrm apt \$120/mo. French Qtr Apts. A5. Call Mark or Katcha 685-5136 eves.

**Do you like citylights..** n-smk roommate wtd for S.B. Condo own room, fireplace, w/d, balcony. Prefer Veg. Only \$275, 965-8947.

Rmmt. wanted to share master bdrm. In lg. Goleta house quiet area 1 1/2 acres own bathroom & refrigerator 968-3480.

Own room in Del Playa Duplex \$142 a month Available NOW. No preference considerate nonsmoker. Ocean View 968-3264.

Rmmt-3bdrm condo upper SB All utilities, avail now 250m Call eve 687-7933 Pat.

Furnished 3 bdrm Ocean View apt J-81 to J-82 6600 Del Playa No. 1 \$165 ea 3 people needed gas & electric paid. Call Bob 685-4128.

## For Sale

Beautiful Embroidered Mexican Dresses reasonable prices - Stop by 6609 Sabado Tarde "A" from 4:30 to 6:00 pm. Soon or call 968-5720 ask for Marcos.

King Waterbed-airframe heater, mattress pad, pedestal w/storage \$300 or offer 965-3420.

19" color TV \$190. Dresser with mirror \$50. Very good cond. moving must sell 968-5150.

Los Carneros Health Club membership. Nautilus, jacuzzi, sauna, pool. Call Charlie 968-9386.

Beach Lot For Sale 20 minutes from UCSB on private lane. Beautiful beach, good surf \$290,000. Find buyer earn \$10,000! Call 969-6923.

## Autos For Sale

70 Camero blk rblt tran ac power st & brks. Call Cathy btwn 7&9 pm 968-5464.

1971 Chevy Impala. Runs fine. \$350-Reliable 968-6653.

'66 MUSTANG CONV. needs restoring. Good body & trans. 6 cyl. gas saving engine. Best offer, eves. 964-5602.

VW BUG '65 super transport \$1,300 obo 968-2408

Stock 1966 VW Van good paint, radials, runs well. \$2,250, 966-1813.

**'77 VW Rabbit** Must see it! Like new! See it! Nu eng., A/C AM/FM Jeff H. 961-3828/ 964-4350.

## Bicycles

**Dave's Quality Bicycles** 4423 Hollister Ave. (near Modoc) **New Lotus, Windsors, Bridgestones, Kobas and Takaras.** Also trade-ins and reconditioned bicycles. Ladies bicycles from \$45. Discounts for students on accessories and new bicycles. Free Citadel Security Lock (\$39 value) with every new bicycle purchased over \$225. Phone 964-7537 or 967-7603 after 6 p.m.

## 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 Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

## Musical Inst.

Alto Sax, new pads felt, \$200 Yamaha Acoust xint cond \$125. Fernandes Classical \$175 Dave 968-0305 eves.

**Guitar lessons..** R&R, blues, finger-picking. Specialties include hot licks, slide, rhythm. Jim: 968-0109.

## Typing

Experienced, accurate typist. Familiar with dissertations, term papers, etc. Correcting Electric II. Joan 967-6487, evenings & weekends.

Discount rates 24 hr service all work guaranteed. IBM 967-7670 964-0423 967-9311 Gloria.

## Wanted

I need top quality, 2nd hand camping equipment and a sleeping bag. Steve 968-6075.

## Lost & Found

Lost: Speedo warm up suit blue nylon w white stripe. Lost in Carrillo Laundromat. Call Dave 968-2622 or leave at UCen lost & found.

## Everybody Reads



the Classifieds!

## collegiate crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15							16							
17							18							
			19				20							
21	22	23					24		25	26	27			
28						29	30							
31						32	33				34			
35							36					37		
38			39			40				41		42		
43				44						45		46		
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52	53	54								55		56	57	58
59										60				
61										62				

### ACROSS

- 1 Oedipus's mother and wife
- 8 Actor Bergerac
- 15 Jettisoned
- 16 "\_\_\_ of prevention..."
- 17 Wrestling maneuver (2 wds.)
- 18 Manolete was one
- 19 Lanchester of film
- 20 Preston and York (abbr.)
- 21 Word in name of Lindy's plane
- 24 Belabor the point
- 28 Far East temples
- 30 TV cop
- 31 "\_\_\_ for one's money"
- 32 Sphere of influence
- 34 Actor Bruce \_\_\_
- 35 Tennessee power complex (abbr.)
- 36 Defunct sports league (abbr.)
- 37 Dog in 1962 movie title
- 38 Wallet inventory
- 40 Emulates the Tower of Pisa
- 42 Flippers
- 43 Made laws

### DOWN

- 45 Old TV show, "G.E. \_\_\_ Bowl"
- 47 What fools do (2 wds.)
- 48 Stage name of Arthur Stanley Jefferson
- 49 Kazan of movies
- 51 Body snatchers of film
- 52 Steered clear of
- 55 CB radio, for one
- 59 C6H6
- 60 Police alert (2 wds.)
- 61 Obtains by threat
- 62 Full of knots
- 1 Enemy of the sharks
- 2 Spanish eye
- 3 Dee's predecessor
- 4 Styx tributary
- 5 Unemotional
- 6 Communications satellite
- 7 Egyptian skink
- 8 Holds a jazz session
- 9 One word from another
- 10 Kind of pin
- 11 Suppressed

- 12 Sturm \_\_\_ drang
- 13 Keynesian reading, for short
- 14 To be: Sp.
- 21 Frying pan mishap
- 22 Upstart
- 23 Five-foot lizards
- 25 Artist's studio
- 26 Word associated with Ripley
- 27 Good-wishes gift
- 29 Stitched
- 30 Mel or Mont
- 33 "So there!"
- 39 Light, playful musical passage
- 40 Rod-sparing
- 41 Tennis pro Harold \_\_\_
- 42 Disconcert
- 44 Venetian blind attachment
- 46 Foppish
- 50 Lemon, lime, and orange
- 51 "\_\_\_'s Bad Boy"
- 52 Honest man
- 53 Annoy
- 54 Suffix for differ or defer
- 56 Rocky hill
- 57 Compass point
- 58 Famous Barber



Sponsored by UCSB Bookstore

Hours: Mon-Thurs 8-6 Friday 8-5 Saturday 10-4

### Last Friday's Answer

C	A	B	L	E	C	A	R	B	O	S	S		
C	O	R	R	E	L	A	T	E	E	R	L		
H	Y	P	N	O	T	I	S	T	S	A	L	E	G
O	R	I	E	N	T	T	I	E	S	D	O	W	N
M	A	N	C	U	E	C	A	L	Y	P	S	O	
E	N	G	O	C	S	A	L	E					
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N	E	W	M	A	N	G	E	M	A	C	E	D	
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I	N	T	E	R	A	C	T						
A	S	H	E	D	U	N	D	E	R	H	E	A	D
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A	T	R	I	C	A	S	E	M	E	N	T		

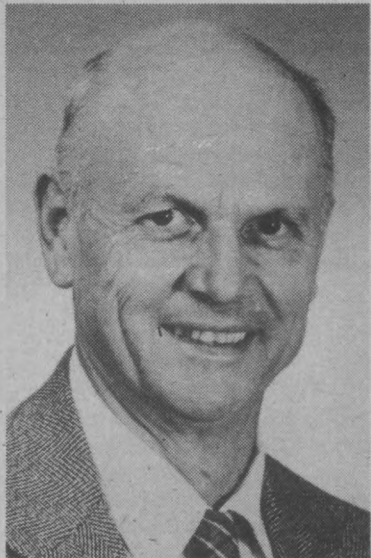


## Robert Norris Honored By Geology Teachers

Robert M. Norris, professor of geological sciences at U.C. Santa Barbara, will be honored on Saturday by the Far Western Section of the National Association of Geology Teachers.

Norris will receive the Robert Wallace Webb award during the section's 27th annual meeting Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, at California State University, Fullerton.

The Webb award was established by the section in 1973 in honor of the UCSB professor emeritus of geological sciences



Robert M. Norris

whose name it bears. It recognizes "sustained excellence in earth science teaching and sustained exceptional service to the geological profession."

Norris was one of the founders of the association section and is twice a past president and its first secretary-treasurer. The section has a membership of about 300 university and college level geology teachers from California, Hawaii and Nevada.

Norris, who has been a member of the UCSB faculty since 1952 and served as the first chairperson of the department of geological sciences, specializes in marine geology and geomorphology, the study of landforms. He is known especially for his studies of desert dunes and beach and near-shore processes.

Norris and Webb were co-authors of a 1976 book *Geology of California*, which is a highly regarded textbook on the general geology of the state.

Norris' research has taken him to a number of locations in California as well as New Zealand and Australia, and his papers have been published in a wide variety of scientific journals.

Norris, who received a Ph.D. from Scripps Institution of Oceanography, came to UCSB when it was still located on the Riviera campus above the city.



Inaugurating a new vanpool system for UCSB employees and students living in Carpinteria, Santa Ynez and Lompoc are (from left) County Supervisors DeWayne Holmdahl and David Yager with UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback. Plans are being made for additional vanpools to serve Santa Maria, Ojai and Ventura-Oxnard. The 10 riders supply the driver and pay and the costs.

—Wilfred Swalling photo

## Study Group Visits Marine Farms in Japan and China

A delegation has just returned from Japan and the People's Republic of China where they studied seaweed and shellfish culturing programs under sponsorship of the UCSB Marine Science Institute.

In Japan the group talked with representatives from government, industry and research universities on the potential of open-ocean farming of macroalgae. Japan cultivates seaweed in large areas of its Inland Sea, producing a seaweed delicacy called *nori* which is sold in packages throughout

Asia.

At the coastal town of Qingdao, China, they met C.K. Tseng, director of the Institute of Oceanology of the Chinese Academy of Sciences. He is one of the world's foremost algologists and is known as the "architect of Chinese mariculture." Tseng visited UCSB in 1978 to tour that campus' marine science facilities and confer with faculty members on mariculture.

China is now the world's leader in the production of food from seaweed.

The tour was financed by a grant from General Electric Company.

Participants were A.B. Flowers of the Gas Research Institute of Chicago, Ill., John McVickar of Global Marine Development, Armond Bryce of General Electric Company, and from UCSB: B.W.W. Harger, coordinator of the trip, Michael Neushul and James Woessner. The UCSB participants are associated with the campus' department of biological sciences and the sponsoring institute.

Theatre and summer festivals.

She earned her B.A. degree from Stanford and a Master's degree in performing arts administration from Yale University. She also studied in Italy and England and was an American Field Service exchange student to Chile. She has several publications in the area of arts management.

## Janet Oetinger Named Arts & Lectures Director

Janet Oetinger, active in the arts management field on the East Coast for the past 10 years, has been appointed director of the Arts and Lectures Program at U.C. Santa Barbara, it was announced by Edward E. Birch, vice chancellor for student and community affairs.

She fills the post held by Margaret Armstrong who retired last fall.

Ms. Oetinger will manage the most extensive program of cultural offerings in the Santa Barbara area which last year attracted audiences of more than 70,000 attending 150 events and performances consisting of concerts, drama, dance, films, lectures and special events.

"She will be working with the university committee on arts and lectures to pursue a two-fold mission by serving the cultural life of the campus and the surrounding communities and extending and supplementing the intellectual life of the classroom," Birch explained.

Birch said that Ms. Oetinger was selected as the result of a nationwide search during which the selection committee screened the qualifications of more than 80 applicants.

For the past two years the new arts manager has been an independent consultant in arts management conducting program



Janet Oetinger

evaluations, workshops and seminars for national and regional arts and funding agencies including the National Endowment for the Arts and New England Foundation for the Arts.

The "Oetinger Report" prepared for the National Endowment for the Arts, a study on performing arts touring and sponsorship in the U.S., has become the basis for policy discussion and program development, both for the Endowment and many regional and state agencies.

From 1975 to 1978 she was assistant director for program administration at the Hopkins Center for the Arts at Dartmouth College. For the previous three years she was assistant director of the dance program for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Earlier she held administrative or production posts at the Chelsea Theater Center of Brooklyn, American Conservatory Theatre of San Francisco, Yale Repertory Theatre and Stanford Repertory

## Gerber Is Co-Author Of Two New Books

Sanford E. Gerber, Prof. of Audiology at U.C. Santa Barbara, has recently published two books co-authored with George T. Mencher of Dalhousie University.

They are *Auditory Dysfunction* and *Early Management of Hearing Loss*. The latter is the third in a series devoted to the identification and diagnosis of hearing loss.

Gerber, who is chairman of the department of speech at UCSB, is a former president of the Society for Ear, Nose and Throat Advances in Children and the author of *Audiometry in Infancy*.

He and his colleague Dr. Mencher are planning a fourth volume, this one of the multiply handicapped deaf infant.

## Pauline Bart Talk On Rape Avoidance

Sociologist Pauline Bart of the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine and Chicago Circle, University of Illinois, will speak on "The Sociology of Rape Avoidance" Friday noon in UCSB's Ellison Hall, Room 2824.

Bart is the author of numerous articles, including "Portnoy's Mother's Complaint: Depression in Middle-aged Women," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Orifice: Women in Gynecology Textbooks," and "Seizing the Means of Reproduction." She also wrote *The Student Sociologist's Handbook*.

## April 14 Deadline for Book Collection Contests

Entries for the 1981 Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collection contests sponsored through the UCSB Library are due Tuesday, April 14.

Prizes have been increased to \$250 for first prize in both the graduate and undergraduate contests, \$150 for the second prize winners, and third place, \$100, for a total of \$1,000 in awards. This year's contest is the 18th annual competition, sponsored by Mrs. Jean Corle in memory of her late husband.

UCSB students are invited to enter the contest by submitting a short essay describing their personal book collections, plus an annotated bibliography of from 35-50 books. Judging will primarily be on the extent to which the books represent a well-defined field of interest.

For more information students should consult Christian Brun, head of the UCSB Library's Special Collections, 961-3420. A pamphlet giving rules for the contest is available at the library.

## Local Cricket Club Seeking More Players

When Santa Barbara Cricket Club plays its first official game of 1981 in early April, the 11 players making up that team will be continuing a tradition which began in Santa Barbara 60 years ago.

Because cricket as a sport does not enjoy an enormous local popularity, efforts are presently being made by the club to attract new playing members.

Typically, California cricketers are expatriates, emigres from Jamaica, Australia, Britain, New Zealand, India or Pakistan. But those Americans who are intrigued enough by the game and its legends to wish to learn how to play are assured of a friendly welcome.

Equipment, advice and instruction will be furnished by the club. Matches take place on the Laguna Blanca School playing fields in Hope Ranch.

By virtue of club members' hard work and of Laguna Blanca School's generous support, the field in Hope Ranch has come to be recognized as the finest and the

most picturesque cricket ground in California. It's here that Santa Barbara Cricket Club will host about a dozen games during the summer against teams from the Los Angeles area and clubs traveling from England and the Bay Area.

Further information of cricket in Santa Barbara may be obtained by calling club captain Malcolm Thomson at 965-8963 or Robert Huttenback at 961-2231.

## Last Day for Hesse Exhibition

Fifty original watercolors by the late Hermann Hesse, Nobel Prize-winning novelist, are on display for the final day in the UCSB Library main exhibit area and in the eighth floor exhibit area.

The paintings, mainly of village scenes and pastoral settings, are described by Gunther Gottschalk, professor of German at UCSB, as "strikingly beautiful."

## Parents Invited to University Day

Don't be surprised if your parents show up at UCSB for the annual "University Day" open house on Saturday, May 2.

They are being sent invitations to join the thousands of visitors expected to enjoy this academic and entertainment festival which is also the homecoming day for alumni.

So, if the folks are planning to visit the campus, this is the day to do it.

The biggest day of the year will have departments open to visitors with a wide assortment of exhibits, multi-media shows, lectures, science demonstrations, athletic events and much more.

It will be topped off with the evening "Spring Sing" with student organizations staging imaginative musical productions.

## German Novelist To Read Own Work

German novelist Walter Kempowski will read in German from his own novels tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB's Centennial House. The public is invited without charge.

Kempowski's most famous book, *Im Block, ein Haftbericht*, was published in 1969, followed by three novels. He has written extensively for radio and is the author of children's books.

His reading is sponsored by the UCSB Department of Germanic and Slavic languages and the Goethe Institute of San Francisco.

## Talk on Hypnosis in Sports Performance

The role of hypnosis in improving an athlete's performance will be discussed in a free lecture by Dr. Gilbert Atencio, co-director of the London Institute of Clinical Hypnosis, Wednesday (April 1) at noon in UCSB's Robertson Gymnasium.

Atencio has worked with many professional athletes, including Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

His talk is sponsored by the UCSB Department of Physical Activities as part of its athletic coaching program.

The exhibition was organized by the Goethe Institute of Boston and is touring this country and Canada. The exhibition catalog is on sale at the UCSB Bookstore.

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



# CalPIRG ACTION

# SPRING 1981

## Statewide News

Members representing the four established PIRGs in California will meet in Berkeley on April 10, to discuss the statewide organization and PIRG development on other California campuses. CalPIRG-San Diego has set a precedent in establishing a PIRG at a state college, which could lead to "PIRG proliferation" on other state college campuses. Organizing efforts are currently underway in Northern California, focused initially on San Francisco and Hayward State Universities. We're also planning a special effort to develop a chapter in or around Sacramento, looking for a potential statewide headquarters and a major inroad for CalPIRG into the state's legislative process.

## EDUCATIONAL TESTING

You have taken a standardized test, received a score, and found yourself rated high, low or somewhere in between. Then what happens? Others use these scores to make decisions that affect you, though you may never understand exactly what the scores mean and how they have been used for or against you. Ever found yourself wondering about this or asking yourself the following questions: Was my test scored correctly? Will a coaching course improve my score? If coaching works, then what do these tests really measure? Do test bias and costs discriminate against less affluent and minority applicants?

CalPIRG thinks you should have answers to these important questions. A statewide CalPIRG project is investigating the testing industry and the uses and abuses of standardized tests in admissions. The competitive advantage that they may give to applicants who can afford them (up to \$300) are also being studied. Utilizing this research, the project will lobby to obtain "truth-in-testing" legislation, an issue of statewide and national significance.

Much work remains to be done in California. Testing legislation is being prepared for introduction in the Legislature this spring. A statewide conference on "Truth in Testing: Fairness in Admissions" is planned for April 11-12 in Berkeley. Representatives from CalPIRG and other student organizations will be planning strategies in support of testing reform bills.

At UCSB, CalPIRG interns have developed a *Test-Taker's Guide to Graduate Entrance Exams*, available free at the CalPIRG office. The guide contains valuable information about exam costs and services, test-taker's rights, and the controversial issues surrounding standardized testing.

If you want to learn more, contact Kathy Henry or Greg Lewis at the CalPIRG office.

TENANT'S GUIDE TO LOW-COST AND NO-COST ENERGY CONSERVATION  
free at the CalPIRG office

## Oil Investments

### Competition in Energy

In the fall, CalPIRG and SUNRAE began research into the investments of major oil companies in the solar energy, coal and uranium industries. This research is needed to determine if oil companies own or control a significant portion of any of these energy resources. Such an investment could lead to anti-competitive pressure on the development of these options to petroleum use. Oil companies may choose collectively, or as individual profit maximizers, to withhold development in one of the industries until revenues from petroleum have declined sufficiently.

All three of the resources studied have significant and growing oil company investments, with the greatest investment being in the solar photovoltaic field. Photovoltaics convert sunlight directly into electricity. The research found that six of the 10 largest photovoltaic firms are wholly owned, or have been significantly invested in, by major oil companies. These companies include giants like: Atlantic Richfield, Exxon, Mobil Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Shell Oil and Standard Oil Company (Indiana). These few companies account for approximately 90 percent of the photovoltaics produced in the U.S. in 1979. While the research does not prove that this investment, nor smaller investments, in the solar thermal, uranium and coal industries, retards development of these industries, the possibility exists.

## Cable Television

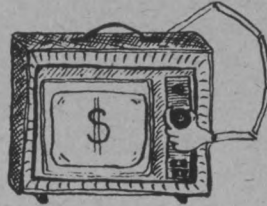
### Community Ownership Explored

By 1990, half of America's households will receive cable television. It's a tremendous challenge to keep up on the current debate over cable TV, much less to envision how this technology will ultimately impact people in their homes and communities.

Nationally, the cable television industry is on the verge of being able to offer the futuristic possibilities it has been promoting since the mid-1960s. Some cable systems currently offer up to 60 channels, including:

- channels devoted to instructional programming at all levels;
- coverage of local cultural, civic, and sporting events;
- public access channels open to anyone in the community, with trained professional assistance and fully-equipped studios, and more...

Two-way interactional services over cable could bring radical changes to traditional social arrangements. In the future people may be able to order groceries, attend classes, register opinions on public issues, and be wired to a home security system through TV. Even greater than today will be the power and the profit of those who own and control the media.



#### The Local Picture

CalPIRG is part of a local citizen's coalition working to see that cable TV in Santa Barbara meets the community's needs. Because cable programming is distributed by wires instead of over airwaves, cable companies must get the permission of local government to operate. In return for granting a franchise, the government can have some impact in negotiating subscriber rates and programming options. The city's cable franchise expires in 1982, and the coalition wants to see that any new franchise (which could last 10-15 years) incorporates the interests of the community.

Santa Barbara has historically been a very lucrative market for cable television.

Santa Barbara Cable Television is a wholly owned subsidiary of Cox Broadcasting Corporation, a large firm based in Atlanta. Cox has submitted a renewal proposal to the city, and an independent review of the proposal by the Cable Television Information Center (CTIC) raises serious concerns. The CTIC evaluation states: "Local origination and access channels are particularly noticeable for their near access in the Cox proposal." There are also questions about the rate structure for varying levels of service and Cox's projection of future earnings from the franchise. While the company projects a marginal rate of return on their Santa Barbara investment, an independent stock analysis and CTIC both predict that Cox's operating profits from its current cable franchises nationally will triple by 1984.

#### Local Control

Given recent regulatory trends, if a community wants ongoing control over fiscal and programming decisions, it must own or participate in the ownership of its local cable system. A subscriber-owned cable cooperative gives the consumer a direct voice in the operation of the system. The subscriber-owners elect a board of directors to set policy for the system. Day-to-day management is contracted to cable professionals. Profit from the system is locally controlled, and may be returned to the subscribers as reduced rates or invested in hardware or programming improvements.

The path to subscriber ownership of Santa Barbara's cable system is full of hurdles, but is clearly a possible option that should be fully explored. A request for pilot project funding for a full-scale feasibility study has been submitted to the National Consumer Cooperative Bank. Widespread local interest in the concept exists, and CalPIRG is working to insure that the city council gives a fair hearing to this option before settling the franchise.

#### You Can Help!

The National Consumer Co-op Bank was founded in 1979 by Congress to provide loans and technical assistance to co-ops. Initial funding for the Bank comes from the U.S. government. However, the Bank is designed to become self-supporting over time, and the Treasury stock will be retired. This will be accomplished through principal and interest payments by co-ops, and the sale of Co-op Bank stock. The Bank will eventually be owned by the nation's cooperatives. IF it survives the budget cutting ax, that is. If the Reagan Administration eliminates the Bank from the federal budget, funding for the cable co-op becomes very questionable. Loans pending for the I.V. Fud Co-op and the Rochdale Housing Co-op will be lost as well.

YOUR LETTERS to key members of the House of Representatives can make a difference. Stress the fact that the Co-op Bank is not a giveaway program, but a viable, self-supporting means to build cooperatives. It is consistent with the move toward local self-reliance and should be retained.

WRITE SOON to: Bill Lowery (R), Norman Schumway (R), Leon Panetta (D), Bobby Fiedler (R) — United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515 — AND S.I. Hayakawa (R), Alan Cranston (D) — United States Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510.

## Board Nominations

Want hands-on experience working with a public interest non-profit corporation? Want an opportunity to know the responsibilities and rewards of a board directorship? CalPIRG members will elect a new board of directors for 1981-82 on May 5. Any graduate or undergraduate who pays the CalPIRG fee is eligible to run. Stop by the CalPIRG office to pick up a candidate orientation packet, which explains the role and duties of board members. Nominations are due by April 10.



SANTA BARBARA  
California Public Interest Research Group  
UCen 3135 UCSB  
Santa Barbara, CA 93106  
(805) 961-3907

In order for consumers to have the most efficient and cheapest sources of energy, there must be competition between the energy sources, and between companies operating in each industry. If the same companies are operating in every industry, it is clear that competition might be lessened.

Members of the Senate Sub-committee on Antitrust and Monopoly have called for investigation of competition in the energy industry. CalPIRG's report will be used by the Center for the Study of Responsive Law and other public interest groups in Washington monitoring energy issues. The full report will be released in mid-April.

**SUPPORT CalPIRG:  
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CalPIRG Fee Card**

## Get Involved

CalPIRG-Santa Barbara appreciates the highest level of student support in the statewide CalPIRG system. We thank the students of UCSB for your support in helping us build a strong research, education and advocacy program in the public interest. And we encourage you to explore the ways you can get involved in our work: through work-study, earning class credit on a research project, serving on the board of directors, or as a volunteer. It's a chance to develop research and communications skills, to work with public interest professionals, and to increase your knowledge on a variety of local, state and national issues. Bring your ideas and energy to CalPIRG, and we'll find a way to work together.

This page was prepared and paid for by by CalPIRG.



# Women Go To Nationals

Three members of the UCSB women's track team qualified for the National AIAW Division II meet while competing in the Martin Luther King Games last weekend at Stanford University. The Nationals are scheduled for Indiana, Pennsylvania on May 21-23.

Kathy Kinane, who shined on the cross country team in the fall, established a new

school record while qualifying in the 5,000 meters with a time of 17:41.5.

UCSB had two women qualify in the 10,000 meters as Diana Karg ran 37:29.9 and Marie Carmen 37:48. Carmen had previously earned a trip to the Nationals in the 5,000 meters.

Coach Tom Lionvale termed the effort of the women "outstanding."

## Evans, McCarthy Earn Honors

Starting guards Walter Evans and Aaron McCarthy of UCSB were recently honored by the PCAA. Evans, who ended up as the Gauchos leading scorer in league play with a 15.0 average, earned second team All-PCAA recognition.

McCarthy, who directed the UCSB offense and averaged over four assists per game, was named to the all-freshman team. UCSB ended the year with a 5-9 record which tied them for fifth in the conference.

Junior Kevin Magee of U.C. Irvine was named PCAA Player of the Year after leading the nation in scoring for most of the season. Boyd Grant, head coach of PCAA champion Fresno State, earned Coach of the Year honors.

First team members included juniors Rod Higgins and Donald Mason of Fresno State, senior Brian Jackson of Utah State.

## Gauchos Face USC

The UCSB baseball team travels to Dedeaux Field on the USC campus tonight for their biggest non-league game of the year. The Trojans, who are always strong on the diamond, will be taking a break from their Pacific 10 schedule for the contest.

Last year, USC embarrassed the Gauchos by a substantial margin of runs. UCSB Coach Al Ferrer said that "We have something to prove." But he was quick to add that "I don't want to jeopardize this weekend (a three-game series with Pepperdine) for one game."

Ferrer was referring to his pitching corps which have been hit with injuries lately. Dave Walsh and Dan Yokubaitis are both suffering arm injuries and are questionable for tonight's game. Ferrer said he will use Mark Nowlin and newcomer Bob Wadsworth on the mound. Dave Jorgenson, who has been sidelined with a knee injury, will start as the designated hitter.



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# FRATERNITY RUSH

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### APRIL 1, 2, 3

### 7:30-11:00 P.M.

# LIVING ARTS

## CLASSES

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**In Recreation Trailer 369 by Rob Gym.**  
**Call 961-3738 for more information**  
**Complete brochures (Leisure Review) available.**

— or —

**Register Wednesday, April 1 in front of the UGen.**

**Meet some of the instructors including Santa Barbara's own Kenny Sultan & Tom Ball**

ARTS & CRAFTS			
1. Basketry Workshop	\$8.50	Baise	Saturday 9-4 pm
2. Calligraphy	\$17	Peters	Tuesday 7-9 pm
3. Drawing, Basic	\$17	Emerson	Tuesday 7-9 pm
4. Drawing, Scientific Illustration	\$17	Emerson	Monday 7-9 pm
5. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$8.50	Venas	Saturday 12-4 pm
6. Quilting	\$17	Romine	Thursday 7-9 pm
7. Spinning & Weaving	\$17	Dunstan	Thursday 4-6 pm
8. Stained Glass, Leaded	\$17	Embree	Wednesday 7-9:30 pm
9. Stained Glass, Copper Foil	\$17	Marshall	Monday 4-6:30 pm
10. Watercolors	\$17	Singer	Wednesday 4-6 pm
MUSIC			
11. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Monday 4:30-6:30 pm
12. Guitar, Beginning I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday 7-9 pm
13. Guitar, Beginning II	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday 4:30-6:30 pm
14. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Monday 7-9 pm
15. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Tuesday 7-9 pm
16. Guitar, Intermediate I	\$17	Sultan	Wednesday 4:30-6:30 pm
17. Guitar, Intermediate II	\$17	Sultan	Thursday 4:30-6:30 pm
18. Guitar, Advanced	\$17	Sultan	Thursday 7-9 pm
19. Harmonica	\$17	Ball	Wednesday 4:30-6:30 pm
20. Harmonica	\$17	Ball	Wednesday 7-9 pm
DANCE			
21. Ballet, Beginning I	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday 5-6:30 pm
22. Ballet, Beginning I	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday 5-6:30 pm
23. Ballet, Beginning I	\$17	Bartlett	Wednesday 6-7:30 pm
24. Ballet, Beginning II	\$17	Bartlett	Wednesday 7:30-9 pm
25. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Tuesday 6:30-8 pm
26. Ballet, Intermediate	\$17	Bartlett	Thursday 6:30-8 pm
27. Belly Dance I & II	\$17	Harris	Tuesday 7-9 pm
28. Belly Dance, Intermediate	\$17	Harris	Tuesday 9-10 pm
29. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Monday 4-5:30 pm
30. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Monday 5:30-7 pm
31. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Tuesday 3:30-5 pm
32. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Tuesday 4-5:30 pm
33. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Tuesday 5:30-7 pm
34. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Friday 5-6:30 pm
35. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Wednesday 5-6:30 pm
36. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Thursday 3:30-5 pm
37. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Thursday 4-5:30 pm
38. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Thursday 5:30-7 pm
39. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Mon-Wed 12:10-12:45 pm
40. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Schnaible	Tu-Th 12:10-12:45 pm
41. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Murray	Saturday 10-11:30 pm
42. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Calef	Monday 7-8:30 pm
43. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Smith	Wednesday 3-4:30 pm
44. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Calef	Wednesday 6-7:30 pm
45. Jazz Dance I	\$17	Smith	Friday 12-1:30 pm
46. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Smith	Wednesday 4:30-6 pm
47. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Calef	Wednesday 7:30-9 pm
48. Jazz Dance II	\$17	Smith	Friday 1:30-3 pm
49. Modern Jazz	\$17	Spirka	Monday 5:30-7 pm
50. Social Dance	\$17	Hamilton	Monday 7-9 pm
GENERAL INTEREST			
51. Aeronautics II	\$17	Weinreb	Wednesday 6:30-9:30 pm
52. Automotives	\$17	Coulson	Tuesday 7-9 pm
53. Photography, Beginning B & W	\$20	Detrich	Monday 7-10 pm
54. Photography, Beginning B & W	\$20	Flory	Tuesday 7-10 pm
55. Photography, Beginning B & W	\$20	Flory	Thursday 7-10 pm
56. Cibachrome/Color Slide	\$20	Gridley	Wednesday 7:30-9:30 pm
57. Cibachrome Workshop	\$12	Gridley	Saturday 9-3 pm
58. Cibachrome Workshop	\$12	Gridley	Saturday 9 am-3 pm
59. Color Print Workshop	\$12	Siefe	Wednesday 6-10 pm
60. Color Print Workshop	\$12	Siefe	Wednesday 6-10 pm
61. Color Print Workshop	\$12	Siefe	Wednesday 6-10 pm
62. Stereo Systems	\$17	Gloege	Thursday 7-9:30 pm
63. Wine Tasting	\$35	Hornsleth	Thursday 7:30-9:30 pm
64. Yoga	\$17	Rapp	Monday 4-6 pm
65. Yoga	\$17	Garvin	Monday 6-8 pm
66. Yoga	\$17	Rapp	Wednesday 5-7 pm
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES			
67. Frisbee	\$17	Kennedy	Monday 4:30-6 pm
68. Golf	\$17	Ritzau	Saturday 9-11:30 am
69. Karate, Beginning	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th 6-7 pm
70. Karate, Intermediate	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th 7-8 pm
71. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday 12:30-2:30 pm
72. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday 12:30-2:30 pm
73. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday 2:30-4:30 pm
74. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Wednesday 12:30-4:30 pm
75. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Thursday 12:30-2:30 pm
76. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Saturday 12:30-2:30 pm
77. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Sunday 12:30-2:30 pm
78. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Monday 2:30-4:30 pm
79. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Wednesday 2:30-4:30 pm
80. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday 2:30-4:30 pm
81. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday 12:30-2:30 pm
82. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Friday 2:30-4:30 pm
83. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday 2:30-4:30 pm
84. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Sunday 2:30-4:30 pm
85. Tennis, Beginning	\$17	Detrich	Monday 5:15-6:15 pm
86. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Detrich	Tuesday 5:15-6:15 pm
87. Tennis, Intermediate	\$17	Detrich	Wednesday 5:15-6:15 pm
88. Tennis, Advanced	\$17	Detrich	Thursday 5:15-6:15 pm
89. Weight Training	\$17	Lionvale	Tu-Th 12-1 pm
90. Weight Training	\$17	Lionvale	Mon-Wed 6-7 pm
Schedule available in Rec Trailer			
92. Fencing, Beginning	\$25	Berger	MWF 3-4 pm
93. Fencing, Intermediate	\$25	Berger	MWF 4-5 pm



# Reports

(Continued from front page)

Reardon said. "All the recommendations are of importance to us but as our committee's work goes on we will be adding additional goals for our campus.

"The final report submitted to the Legislature was very good I feel. It will help U.C. as a whole in the affirmative action efforts. I just hope that now it will be followed through all the way," he added.

Fred Carter, UCSB student and member of the SAA committee said, "Right

now one of our biggest problems is the retention of minority students. There's little Black community in the Tri-counties so the Black students can't familiarize themselves beforehand. So, when they get here it just doesn't fit them and they transfer.

"Right now we're compiling a questionnaire on these problems but much more work must be done. For this though, we also need more money," he said.

Money is one of the biggest problems, according to James Casso, student report coordinator for Chacon.

"The minorities have to be

reached out to, which takes money and a full commitment," Casso said, adding, "the fourth recommendation is for increased funding on a permanent basis, which is great. But U.C. wants all the funds to come from the state, which I don't feel shows much of a true commitment."

Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), chair of the Assembly Ways and Means Education Subcommittee said, "Whether or not more funding will be given to the university isn't known right now.

"We'd like more funding for the program because we are very supportive of past affirmative action programs. But there are financial obligations for the state right now which make funding for a new program at this time a problem." He added, "There will not be any cuts made, I can assure that, but whether or not the fund amount will be raised is another question."

According to Reardon the state and university funding is important but "no matter what the other campuses do our program will continue."

## Panel Discussion with

**Frank Miyamoto**

Professor Emeritus, Sociology, U. of Washington

**Robert Billigmeier**

Professor, Sociology, UCSB

**Tamotsu Shibutani**

Professor, Sociology, UCSB

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## Funds Approved

(Continued from front page)

the university is that all the campuses have a policy of equal excellence," UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback said. He noted other major public universities do not have such a policy, letting just one or two campuses in the system get the best faculty and resources while the smaller ones languish.

Huttenback said graduate study at his campus is

subjected to "a hard-hearted and ruthless" scrutiny to provide for current needs and future employability of students. He said 90 percent of all UCSB graduate students find jobs in their fields within two months after graduation, according to campus figures.

The university's budget hearings are expected to continue in the assembly through this week.

## LOTTERY FOR ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCE HALLS

Beginning  
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Lottery Applications

will be available in the Residential Contracts Office for currently enrolled students who live off-campus and want to live in the on-campus residence halls for the 1981-1982 Academic Year.

The number of spaces available will be limited to 4% of the total residence halls spaces. The 104 spaces will be allocated thru a computerized lottery program.

All "Lottery Applicants" will be notified by mail the results April 10.

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- Women in Academia
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- Violence Against Women
- Child Care

Panel of Professional Women, including

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Jayne Madamba, U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director

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