

Coastline Legislation

Coastline Bill Unveiled Legislative Fight Seen

By Chris Bowman

SACRAMENTO—Californians may see a reenactment of the "Save Our Coast" legislative battle that led conservationists to turn to the initiative process in 1972.

The bill that would enact key features of the controversial California Coastal Plan drawn up under the 1972 Coastline Initiative (Proposition 20) was unveiled this week amid predictions it will face a wave of opposition from developers.

"We're going to have an extremely difficult time getting this bill through the legislature," warned Anthony Beilenson (D-Los Angeles), author of the massive 150 page bill.

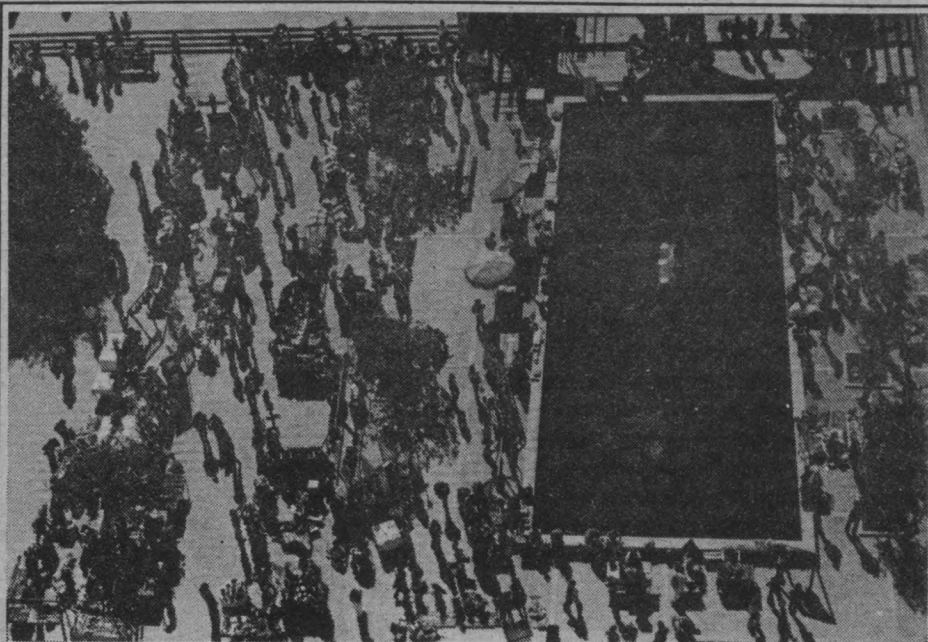
"Builders, land developers, construction trade unions, utilities and oil companies who are seeking to protect their self interests will be out in force to defeat this bill or attempt to weaken it."

He called on "the thousands of dedicated and concerned citizens" who fought for passage of the 1972 Coastline Initiative to reenlist in the fight to save our coast.

Beilenson, who has the support of the majority leadership in both houses, said Tuesday he was "hopeful" of having Governor Brown's support too, but had not discussed the measure with the Governor.

Capitol observers believe prospects of passing coastal legislation have improved considerably, particularly in the more conservationist-oriented Assembly. The real battle is expected to arise in the Senate. The Finance Committee, even with Beilenson as chairman, remains a formidable obstacle for any ambitious environmental program.

The bill would generally implement the



MARKET DAY- This view of the annual Valentine's Market Day, taken from the top of Storke Tower, makes it look less crowded than it seemed on the ground.
photo: Al Pena

state's land use master plan for California's 1,100-mile coastline. That plan provides a framework for long range observation and management of natural and man-made resources of the coastal

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Survey Finds Bilingual Phone Service Inadequate

By David Hodges

The UCSB Center for Chicano Studies conducted a survey of the telephone service provided the Spanish-speaking community earlier this month and found it is "demonstrably inadequate" compared to that of the English-speaking community.

The week-long study was performed by UCSB graduate and undergraduate students. Henry Flores, a member of the survey team, said directory assistance operators relay information as much as twenty times faster to English-speaking callers than to Spanish-speaking callers. Calls were made in English and Spanish requesting the phone numbers of public agencies such as the Police and Fire Departments.

Those calls in English, on the average, had their request understood by the operator in 1.6 seconds. The information requested was given in an average of 6.3 seconds.

In contrast, it took the operator 6.4 seconds to acknowledge the Spanish-speaking callers request. The average time until information was provided was one minute and 8 seconds.

In several cases, according to Flores, Spanish-speaking callers were transferred from operator to operator in a confusing and disorganized fashion or cut off. The average Spanish-speaking caller was transferred 5 times. Survey participants believed that English-speaking operators were frequently hostile and impatient with Spanish callers.

Fifty-four calls were placed over a five-day period at different times throughout the day. This study is similar to one conducted by Stanford graduate students during 1974 in San Francisco.

Flores said, "The telephone operators are very efficient in handling calls in English, but when confronted with callers who speak Spanish they simply are not. In emergency situations this cannot help but have disastrous results."

The results of the survey were presented to the California Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday. Fernando De Necochea, Associate Director of the Center for Chicano Studies, said, "We hope the PUC will take note of this information as well as of a large body of other information which reveals that Chicanos and Latinos are being short-changed in terms of services they have a right to expect."

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I.V. Park Bond Sale Delayed Pending Choice of New Park District Member

By Yvonne Behrens

Although Allen Miller, representative of Stone and Youngberg bond brokerage, informed Isla Vista Park District Board that he is ready to sell the I.V. park bonds, the board has not passed a motion to proceed with the sale.

"The first reason I would give," Park District Manager Carter Ray said, "is that the Board's fifth position is still vacant. They were going to fill that position at the last meeting, but one of the applicants was called out of town on an emergency."

"At present, there is a 2-2 split on whether to proceed with the sale," he said. The split exists because two of the directors live in District 1. At present, District 1 has put in a bid to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to detach from the Park District.

They are requesting separation because at least 10 percent of the people living in that part of town do not want to pay the property tax which will be used to pay off the park bond.

Since the Park District acquired the maximum amount of bond indebtedness, which is 10 percent of the assessed value of land in I.V., property owners could have to pay up to 80 cents per \$100. However, Ray explained that the bond money can be re-invested if it complies with the Internal Revenue Service "binding obligation" that 95 percent of the bond proceeds be spent on the program outlined and that 85 percent of the program be completed within 3 years. Re-investment could then become another way of paying the bond off, Ray said.

If the bond sale occurs before LAFCO makes their decision, and even if LAFCO decides to allow R-1 to detach from the District, R-1 will be obligated to pay the tax. The delay, therefore, is to the District's advantage.

Another reason that the District has not passed a motion to proceed with the sale, Ray continued, is that "if R-1 detaches from the Park District before the sale of the bond, there will be a \$90 thousand reduction in the amount of the bond. The Board is presently contemplating cutting the amount by \$90 thousand regardless of LAFCO's decision. This might make R-1 reconsider their

demand to detach," Ray concluded.

Mike Rawson, director on the Board, explained the last reason for the delay. "We want to hold a Town Meeting so that the community can decide what land they want to buy with the bond. Although we wouldn't be limited to the prospective we drew up, a year and a half has gone by and people may have new ideas.

Future of Federal Elections Commission Still Unclear

By Laurie Battle

It is still uncertain whether or not Congress will be able to meet the February 29 deadline in completing legislation to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission in compliance with the recent Supreme Court decision on the campaign reform act.

The Federal Election Campaign Act was set up in 1974 to define the rules for raising and spending money in federal campaigns and to make available federal subsidies to candidates. The Federal Election Commission was established as an independent, impartial body to oversee the elections and enforce the provisions of the campaign act.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that appointment of some commission members directly by Congress was a violation of the Constitution. According to the Court, Congress may not appoint a body with enforcement powers; only the Executive can set up such a commission.

Unless new legislation establishing a commission of presidential appointees is enacted by February 29, the Commission will lose the power to certify applications for matching funds in this election. This would mean that presidential candidates

may face a cutoff in federal campaign funds.

Bills to save the Commission were immediately introduced in the Senate and the House, but were met with opposition by influential legislators who want to abolish them. Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), chairman of the House committee that oversees the Commission and one of its most outspoken congressional critics, favored transferring the powers of the commission to the comptroller general.

House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) said that he doubted the Commission would be re-established with only presidential appointees as members. In reference to the Nixon Administration Watergate scandals which inspired the 1974 campaign election law, he added, "I don't think we will go for anything that would let a President do it, when the whole trouble started with a President."

Meanwhile, the Commission plans to speed up the handing out of federal funds to the presidential candidates. Until the decision is made on its dissolution, the Commission will be meeting every week instead of bi-monthly to certify candidates' eligibility for campaign funds.

Steen Part Three

Conviction, Prison Reformation and Parole

By Andy Furillo

(This is the last of a three part series on controversial IVCC member Matthew Steen.)

Upon his apprehension by federal authorities in November of 1971, Matthew Steen's future did not look too good. Along with the 12 counts of bank robbery, Steen faced various charges of mail fraud, using a false name, and making false statements to bank officials.

In all, the scoreboard totaled 68 alleged violations. If convicted on all counts, Steen could have been jailed for 660 years.

At his bail reduction hearings in Portland, Oregon, a federal prosecutor alleged that Steen's activities were undertaken in an effort to finance organizations such as the Weather Underground and Black Panther Party. Was this in fact the case?

"I can't comment on that," Steen said. "Anything I say could conceivably incriminate myself as well as other brothers and sisters both above and under ground. The statute of limitations is five years for indictments after the act."

What Steen would comment on, however, was the federal grand jury network that indicted him, his experiences as a jailhouse lawyer while doing time in the Lompoc federal penitentiary after his ultimate conviction, and his new lease on life once paroled to the Santa Barbara area.

The federal grand jury was somewhat curious as to what Steen did with the nearly \$100,000 lifted from the Bank of America. But when they put the question to him, Steen remained mum.

"I was cited for contempt of court nine times," Steen recalled, "but I was never given the sentence due to a legal technicality."

Steen wasn't the only person to shake off an indictment handed down by the federal grand jury. Indictments were thrown at 98 individuals in all, but only one of the accused was ever convicted.

"Robert Mardian (a since-convicted Watergate felon) was the chief of the internal security division of the Justice Department," said Steen. "It was under his tutelage that junior federal prosecutors developed the idea of using the federal grand jury system as a political tool against their enemies by

subjecting them to potential 18-month prison terms for refusing to answer questions relative to their friends."

While the federal grand jury network couldn't get Steen to divulge where the money was going, his role in the traveller's check conspiracy scheme itself gave federal prosecutors plenty of leverage to use against him.

"They were never able to prove the bank robberies because my conduct did not conform with the elements of the offense as statutorily defined," Steen said. "I was, however, convicted on two counts of mail fraud and given the maximum sentence—10 years."

"But the federal judge, in my case, later modified my sentence upon hearing that federal prosecutors were distributing political dossiers and other materials accumulated by the Justice Department on me to the Committee to Re-elect the President."

Good luck continued to prevail for Steen, as a Supreme Court ruling in 1974 overturned the mail fraud statutes as being too broad. That, along with Steen's conduct as a federal prisoner at Lompoc, led to his eventual parole in 1974.

His conduct at Lompoc was not necessarily "good" according to the penal system's definition of the model prisoner. Steen could even be referred to as a rabble rouser, as he turned his incarceration period into an opportunity to thoroughly scrutinize the California Penal Code. His mastery of it would give him the title of "a jailhouse lawyer."

As a legal paraprofessional while in prison, Steen built himself up quite a portfolio. He represented undocumented workers in front of the Deportation Board and had several cases go all the way to the Supreme Court. He lodged appeals in six of the ten circuit courts, winning reversals in four of them. Thirty federal prisoners can thank Steen for their early releases.

"I won a lot of respect," says Steen, "and I even got an invitation to speak at the national convention of the American Association of Law Librarians. I thought that was pretty weird."

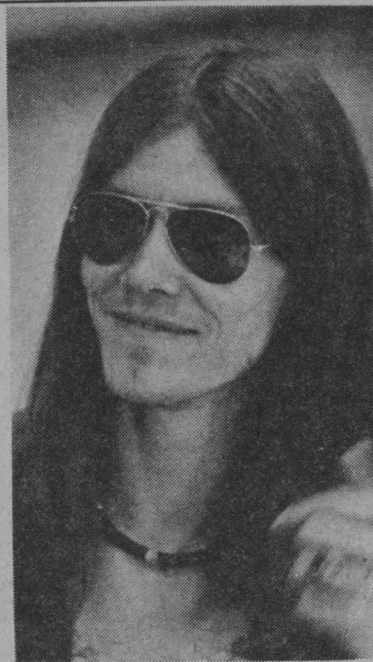
Life at Lompoc wasn't a total pushover, though. As was the case with his previous history, Steen had a tendency to make those in authority somewhat mad.

"In the spring of 1974," Steen said, "myself and another federal prisoner, Pedro Martinez, organized the Inmates Advisory Council. After we had unified ourselves, we organized a feeling of solidarity among inmates in the prison, and a list of non-negotiable demands was made concerning medical practices and hygienic conditions at the prison."

"The prison administration reacted in the expected manner. I was placed in solitary confinement suddenly and without hearing or advanced notice. Pedro was transferred to McNeil Island Penitentiary in Washington, thereby dissolving the Inmates Advisory Council."

A change in the prison administration then led to Steen's parole in September '74. With two years of a 4.0 junior college education (he attended Allen Hancock College while in prison), and enough legal work behind him to start his own firm, Steen enrolled at UCSB with his sights set on Harvard Law School.

With his dubious past now common knowledge to the entire community, does Steen feel any discomfort as a member of the Isla Vista Community Council? "No," he replied bluntly. "It's



MATTHEW STEEN— IVCC member's controversial past has the town buzzing.

a well known fact that movement activists from the past have turned out to be the most competent and resourceful individuals in the movement of community politics today. So in that respect I, as an individual in relation to the IVCC, can only stand on my actions of the past and on my principles of today."

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Student Health Group Meets Leg Council Over Insurance

By Phil Armstrong

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) came before Leg Council this week in an attempt to better acquaint themselves with council members. Deborah Mandel was introduced as the new health educator for SHAC, while Co-chairman Steve Newman introduced the possibility of reducing the high rates for student health insurance.

As health educator, Mandel stressed the need for far more extensive health education on the campus. She hopes to do this by disseminating information in such areas as nutrition, pregnancy, general health, and health rights when visiting doctors.

Steve Newman discussed with Leg Council the possibility of a mandatory insurance policy. Newman stated that six of nine UC campuses have already instituted automatic insurance policies.

At UC Davis \$7.50 is being added to reg fees, automatically covering students with health insurance. "It's a much cheaper cost, and it covers all the students," said Newman.

It is estimated that only between 4,000 to 5,000 students have taken advantage of UCSB's \$60 a year health plan.

A proposal introduced by off-campus representatives Pete Pomeroy and Joyce Gould was

passed Wednesday night, creating a committee to research the role of the UCSB Administration in gathering and retaining information about the activities of individual students and student groups; research the right of students to privacy under the US Constitution; and ascertain whether any irregularities have occurred with regard to students' right to privacy.

Rodino Bill Faces California Opposition

The National Coalition in opposition to the Rodino Bill (HR 8713) has sent out letters to U.S. Senators John Tunney and Alan Cranston expressing the opinion that the proposed law is "discriminatory and racist."

U.S. Representative Peter W. Rodino authored the bill which would make it illegal for employers to hire illegal aliens who are supposedly depriving citizens of employment.

Mike Adalco, Counselor at the UCSB Chicano Center, claims that the undocumented worker is blamed for the economic crisis during a recession. ("Undocumented worker" is the term used in place of illegal immigrant or illegal alien, which Chicano activists contend carry negative connotations.)

Adalco commented that during an economic boom the doors are open for undocumented workers.

The proposed committee would consist of two Leg Council reps and two Nexus staff members. Those under consideration are Leg Council members Dana King and Seth Freeman and Nexus staffers, Doug Amdur and Tom Flagg.

In addition, Rich Perrigo submitted his resignation as Chairman of the Elections Committee.

However, now they are being used as the scape goat for unemployment, welfare, food stamp, and medicare problems. Yet, he claims that the workers pay ten to twenty times the amount that citizens pay in state and income taxes, and other funds.

The Rodino bill was originally written by Edward Kennedy and Peter Rodino. Kennedy divorced himself from the bill after it failed to pass twice in the House of Representatives. The current, much revised form of the Rodino bill is now pending in the House again.

One addition to the bill is an amnesty clause which provides for undocumented workers who have been living in the country for seven years. However, in order to take advantage of the provision, a worker must know the intricacies of the bill.

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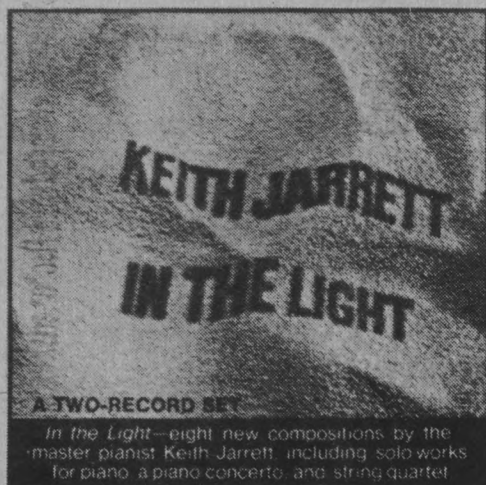
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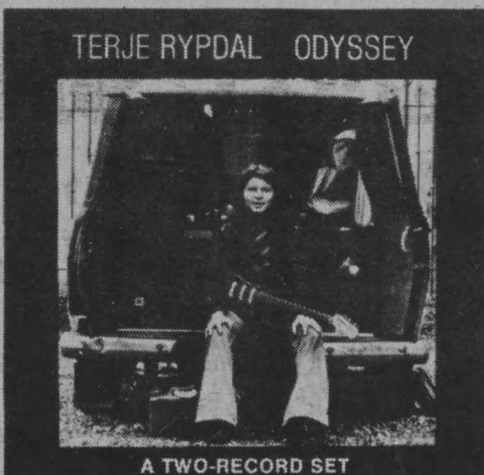
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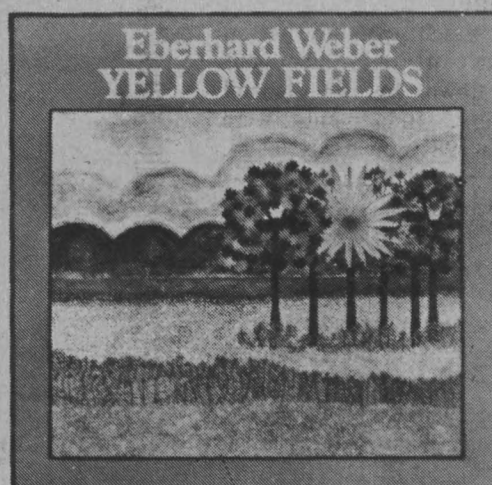
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EDITORIAL

Toward Recognition Of Rights

Freedom of the press is an important part of the democratic process. This freedom insures a thoughtful expression of ideas. The public has a right and need to know what events are taking place which affect them.

Several instances have arisen recently which violate the right to a free press. The first instance involved an IVCC member requesting not to be photographed. No reason was given for the request, just a hostile attitude. As a public figure, one relinquishes a portion of their privacy. This is done by choice. One knows beforehand that by becoming a public figure, one also becomes subject to public scrutiny. In this way, the people can protect themselves from abuses.

The second instance involves the filming of an Isla Vista Town Meeting by a television news reporter. The reporter was allowed to film a portion of the meeting before a vote was taken denying him the right to continue.

The reporter was ostensibly asked to stop because

the lights needed for filming were offensive to those present. The meeting, however, was public. To deny a reporter the right to do his job is a violation of the rights of the press.

Isla Vistans involved in government often speak of the lack of interest in community affairs, yet when the time comes for such interest to be shown, they shun it. Is it possible that some citizens operate with a double standard? How can Isla Vista expect to have its rights respected, when those in power disregard the rights of others? Perhaps there is a need for some Isla Vistans to reassess their actions in the light of the values they profess to hold.

To obstruct the legitimate activities of the press is a violation of a constitutional guarantee. If the guarantees of the Constitution are to be effective, they must be adhered to. Selectivity in choosing our rights becomes a nullification of civil liberties, a precedent which should never be set.

LETTERS

Planning a Town Meeting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Did you know that any group of citizens who gather a petition with 100 signatures and present it to the Isla Vista Community Council can have a Town Meeting called on any subject they desire?

Did you know that every citizen present at a Town Meeting is entitled to vote on any motions or resolutions brought before the Town Meeting?

Did you know that any resolution can be placed on a Town Meeting agenda if 50 or more citizens sign a petition and present it to the Isla Vista Community Council one week prior to the date the Town Meeting is to be convened?

Town Meetings exist so that any individual or interest group can present their viewpoints in an open forum and act on them. Those present at a Town Meeting are thought to represent the feelings of the populace of Isla Vista. If you want your feelings to be represented, the best way is to come to Town Meetings. The next Town Meeting is slated for February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office.

For further information on the by-law legalities of Town Meetings, please call the IVCC office at 968-8000.

Nadja Maril

IVCC Communications Coordinator

'Tank of Gas and a Lube'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A problem in semantics, a communication gap, or more than likely a generation gap existed between myself and an elderly server at the UCen Cafeteria in the entree serving line on last Friday noon, Jan. 24.

Greasy potatoes from the bottom of the pan reminded me of 20 years ago, when I had the chicken-pox and Mom smeared me with vasoline. Well, naturally I asked for the fresh scoop from the top and got it. Right from the top, through the greasy bottom, squeezed and plopped on a plate.

Though the traditional Friday fish was mouthwatering, the Pope, his-honorable-self, would have left those two runny scoops of Au Gratin for the plate scrapers.

Well, I decided to fast instead of feast. Still, a buck and a half for a full tank of

gas and a lube job was awfully hard to pass by.

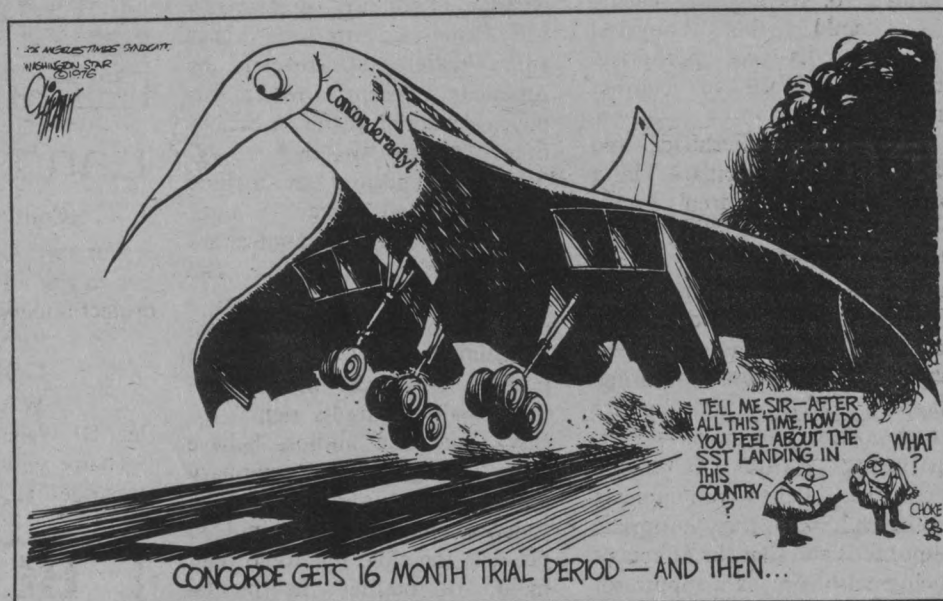
John G. Shaw
UCSB Student

Organic Sign

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While sitting outside of Ellison 1910 the other day contemplating the aesthetic qualities of this campus I noticed something unusual. A rather large and obnoxiously red sign transversed two otherwise beautiful eucalyptus trees. The content of the sign was to the effect that one should not park their bikes around the trees. It left the impression that any violators might suffer dire consequences. I find it rather ironic that on one hand bikes are forbidden to be near the trees and yet this threatening poster should remain. But then, the sign was of brown paper so maybe it's organic.

Laura Paxon



CONCORDE GETS 16 MONTH TRIAL PERIOD - AND THEN...

Fairview Landscape Plan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Due to public interest in the landscape project at the Fairview-Route 101 Freeway interchange, the Board of Directors of the Goleta County Water District requests that the enclosed copies of correspondence between the California Department of Transportation and the Goleta County Water District be printed in the Daily Nexus under "Letters to the Editor."

We feel this would be the most effective way to notify interested persons of the status of this project.

Dear Mr. Lejonhud:

We have been in communication with Goleta Beautiful and there still seems to be confusion over the status of the landscape project at the Fairview-Route 101 Freeway interchange. By latest accounting, there is little or no financing available for projects of this kind and that water is unavailable.

The Goleta County Water District, as

you are aware, is now offering temporary water for landscaping and other projects on a year to year basis. In all likelihood this water will be available next year also.

There are numerous types of native plants, shrubs, and trees that can and should be used for landscaping in our water-short area. The County of Santa Barbara is presently planting medians in the Goleta Valley with temporary water meters, using drought resistant plants that adapt to a complete lack of irrigation after the first year. We have enclosed two leaflets from the Santa Barbara "Native Plants for Erosion Control in Southern California" that describe many such plants.

We would urge you to proceed with this project as soon as financing is available. This interchange is the "gateway" to Goleta and has been an eyesore for years. We would appreciate hearing from you on any recent development regarding this matter, especially in regard to water availability.

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Corporal Punishment: A Method of Discipline

The October 1975 Supreme Court ruling that schools have the right to use corporal punishment in disciplining students, under state law, even over the objections of parents, has provoked a renewal of the debate over the pros and cons of physical discipline.

Two University of California, Los Angeles, psychologists claim that "the use of corporal punishment by the state, by the school or by the parent...as a prescribed mode of discipline is objectionable. It sets a poor example for the child. It teaches the child that physical punishment is the appropriate response to use in conflict situations."

Drs. Seymour Feshback and Norma Deitch Feshback, in a paper entitled "Children's Rights and Parental Punishment Practices," trace the dismal history of child-rearing practices. The professors also review the research which indicates that physical punishment—beating, slapping, kicking—and negative psychological punishment—guilt inducing and isolation techniques—fail to communicate to the child what the appropriate response is and that the effects of such punishment as a suppressor of undesired behavior are questionable.

Suzanne Bordin-Sandler, a child psychologist at the Sagamore Children's Center in Melville, New York, suggests a relationship between our child-rearing practices and "the alarming trend towards acceptance of violence as a legitimate method of coping with a complex and frustrating

world." Sandler believes that "the persons who are committed to guiding the child into independence must teach the child that the world is harsh so that one can learn how to survive, but these persons should never be directly involved in that lesson. In our culture it is more common for an individual to experience the harshness of the world directly from one's own parents. Consequently, instead of learning how not to be a victim, the child learns to be an aggressor."

The recent Supreme Court decision is not surprising in view of the evidence that approximately 90 percent of American parents resort to physical punishment. School disciplinary practices will probably continue to include corporal punishment until parental punishment practices are dramatically modified. The Feshbacks acknowledge that a modification of almost universal punishment practices requires an invasion of family privacy and the domain of parents' rights—no easy task. The authors believe that "acceptable disciplinary practices presuppose that the function of discipline is not to penalize the child but to correct, mold, or perfect the mental facilities or moral character." However, they stress that the advancement of children's rights does not mean abandonment of children's responsibilities,

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Landscape...

(Cont. from p. 4)

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WATER DISTRICT

Dear Dr. Wallace:

Thank you for your letter of December 12, 1975, offering the

District's assistance in providing temporary water for our proposed landscaping project at Fairview Avenue.

Unfortunately, our financial situation is still very critical. We do not anticipate any funds being made available for this project for at least another year.

Again, thank you for your cooperation, and we still will contact you when funds are available for this project.

Sincerely,

Ralph A. Lejonhud

Deputy District Director
Project Development

Not My House

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Monday's Nexus I was characterized as "a homeowner in the residential section of I.V. who was against cityhood." This is all news to me. Wouldn't I be the first to know?

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Incisive Social Satire Alive and Well in Kinks

By Scott A. Keister

It is always a sight for sore eyes to see Ray Davies and The Kinks frolicking on the Santa Monica Civic stage. Traditionally their performance is marked by a relaxed, but instrumentally tight display, and Monday night proved no exception. Despite the extra weight these days (3 female singers, 3 horn players) their musical sound was as polished, and as precisely arranged as ever...and Ray is better than ever.

They began the set with a few songs from their previous tour and album, "Soap Opera". Moving quickly into "Rush Hour Blues," Ray screeched into the mike with a vocal range he rarely uses. They continued with some other favorite oldies: "Waterloo Sunset," "You Really Got Me," "Lola," and the all-time concert classic, "Alcohol." The Kinks can play the same songs every tour, yet it always sounds as if you are hearing them do it for the first time.

The main part of the act was entitled "Schoolboys in Disgrace," which featured extensive use of film as a narrative supplement—a device they used very effectively in their last "Preservation" show—the story of which was cleverly recapped for us with a short film. "Preservation" was the tale of Mr. Flash, and the sequel to it, "Schoolboys," takes up his life as a youngster, allowing Ray and The Kinks to don school uniforms and inflict us all with a little nostalgia.

The songs, though singularly addicting, are not well-structured as a story-line, and there is very little action—the story deals with Mr. Flash getting his first love pregnant, and his resulting punishment, humiliation, and expulsion from school. "Education" is probably the most ambitious number, and the accompanying film is quite brilliant as it reflects the song's mocking of man's limitless education with a thundering atomic mushroom cloud.

As Flash, Ray croons through "The First Time We Fall in Love" discussing the pro's and con's of teen romance, "I'm in Disgrace," a very catchy song, finds society coming down on the unwed parents to be, and Flash wishing he had never seen her face. In "Headmaster" he begs for mercy from an unflinching, ghastly-looking old man on the screen behind him. Then Ray changes costumes to become the old man 'Headmaster', an ogre who hates kids, except as targets. He sings "The Hard Way," a throwback to the classic-Kinks 3-chord rocker,

discussing the futility in trying to teach hoodlums. Back as Flash, he sings good-bye to his school chums in "The Last Assembly" and wonders what it will be like to be forced to grow up now. Finally we see a forlorn Flash on the street, singing "No More Looking Back" and deciding the best direction for him is forward. Little does he know that direction is leading him to power, and disaster. He has been corrupted by the establishment.

The Kinks are one of the few remaining bands from the early sixties, and the only one still taking new steps on stage. Their concerts are a blend of rock and theater that functions as smoothly as four-part harmony. Most importantly, there is no rock performer quite like Ray Davies.

The Kinks will be at Cal State Northridge this Sunday night for their last L.A. performance.



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Lines on Wine

Wine appreciation certainly doesn't require the traditional European sort of exposure from an early age. People are sometimes surprised to learn that I came from a dry state and didn't discover wine until I went to college in an eastern city. Like most enthusiasts, I resolved to explore the subject when I experienced how an inexpensive wine could transform a plain meal into a sensual experience.

It's easy to demonstrate. Get yourself a glass of a good, sturdy California burgundy and a cheeseburger that hasn't been inundated with somebody's special sauce. Taste the wine. Now taste the cheeseburger. (Unlike some beverages, wine is not for washing food down. Go back to the burgundy only after you have chewed and swallowed the bite of the burger.)

You will find that some of the things that make a cheeseburger good, like the richness that comes only from a significant fat content, and some of the things that make wine good, such as an interesting level of acidity, are made for each other. Tartness in the wine moderates that richness and seems to clear the palate for fuller appreciation of the next bite.

Try it a few times, and soon the differing characteristics of foods will suggest different choices of wine to you. When that happens, even if your field of experimentation was limited to burgers, tacos and jug burgundy, you will be more than halfway toward raising the pleasure level of your daily life through appreciation of wine.

The first pointer is that some wines are designed to go with food and some are intended to be consumed before or after a meal. The former are traditionally called "table" wines, although they are more versatile than that. They may be white, pink or red, but they share two basic characteristics: They have little or no sweetness, and their flavors are due to natural fermentation of grapes.

The table wine category includes, 'inter alia,' burgundy, chablis, chianti, some rhine wine, virtually all varietals and most roses. (The second group is much more heterogeneous and merits discussion another time. It embraces wines made from fruits other than grapes, fizzy wines, aperitif and appetizer wines, which often have flavorings added, and dessert wines, the best of which get their considerable sweetness from natural grape sugars.)

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'Run With The Pack'... Swan Song for Bad Co?

By Dean Hoffman

England's Bad Company includes two of rock's most stellar musicians in the figures of vocalist Paul Rogers and guitarist Mick Ralphs, who write and perform infectious, driving rock songs. However, Bad Company's overall sound in their studio releases thus far has been marked by indistinctness, homogeneity, and a general lack of spirit, which belies the incisiveness and artistic vision of the band's roots (Free, Mott the Hoople).

Although much of Bad Company's musical and lyrical indistinguishability (witness

"Cheatin' is one thing and lyin' is another/And when I say it's over, that's it, I'm gonna quit")

has been fairly easy to take up to this point due to the admittedly simple nature of their songs, the band's third studio release, "Run With The Pack" is wholly too simple and outright bland in places, strongly indicating that the band is in need of some new blood. "Honey Child," "Sweet Li'l Sister," and "Run With The Pack" are grabbing, impelling rockers (although the latter is bogged down by a superfluous string arrangement). However, "Live For The Music" and "Simple Man" are not particularly inventive in the way of melody or chord progression and sound completely uninspired. And the band's treatment of the

Lieber/Stoller RnB classic, "Youngblood" is utterly throwaway and lackadaisical.

Paul Rogers' two ballads, "Love Me Somebody" and "Silver, Blue, and Gold" are simplistic to the point of insipidity, the latter of which approaches almost Top 40 nature in its pop-ish choruses.

The album's best cut is "Do Right By Your Woman," which, with its melodic interest, is similar to Rogers' "Seagull" (from the band's first album) and is one of the best ballads the band has yet offered. The album closes with Rogers' moody "Fade Away," a good slow rocker which is somewhat hampered by an overuse of reverse-echo effects.

Because Bad Company's live appearances are reportedly quite spirited and first-rate, one would hope that the band will soon release a live disc containing some of the better moments of their studio albums with the added fervor and spontaneity of a live performance, for as it stands, "Run With The Pack" marks the beginning of a definite decline in quality of Bad Company's studio work, which has not always been of the utmost in excellence to begin with.



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'Pictures': O'Caseyan Anecdotes

By Jonathan Silver

Watching five people sit on a stage and read to you for two hours can become rather tedious, and weakly directed Reader's Theater often drifts into this dilemma. Such was the case with the Santa Barbara Playhouse production of "Pictures in the Hallway," directed by R.E. Nelson from Paul Shyre's adaptation of the second of Sean O'Casey's six autobiographical novels.

"Pictures in the Hallway" is a series of sketches based on O'Casey's younger life. Illustrated in the person of Johnny Casside (John Willis), O'Casey beautifully details post-adolescent awareness, describing his poignant and humorous experiences with politics, religion, working, sex and death. The general theme of the piece stems from the gradual maturing of Johnny's creative abilities.

From this simple beginning, O'Casey weaves a colorful web of anecdotes dealing with Dublin people and places. The narration and dialogue is rich with texture and tone of the Irish people and countryside. The ensemble of five actors (Willis, Marshall La Combe, Charles De L'Arbe, Holly

Taylor, Eliot Newman) fills 24 different roles with varying degrees of aplomb. Willis is exceptional as the epitome of a young creator struggling to realize his potential. Mr. L'Arbe, utilizing a nicely expressive face and voice range, handles several characters of widely varying age and personality.

Unfortunately, the acting does not always remain at this high caliber, and it is in these instances that "Pictures" suffers most. The convention of Reader's Theater calls for the actors to be seated in a straight line on stools behind the podiums which hold their

speeches. The lighting by Stevan Reese has been effectively designed to highlight those characters engaged in dialogue, and is sometimes successful in breaking monotony. But not always. All too often the level of performance will hit a low-keyed, non-expressive level, when actors lapse into a more detailed reading.

The readings are lively, well motivated, and neatly timed. At those few moments when the performers were able to capture the fine "epiphany" of O'Casey's work, this attempt at Reader's Theater became a strong and valid work of art.

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Good Luck in your new S. F.
Home. Love Japes Enorenorenor!

SUZ and PODE
Thank for putting up with a
sicky — Happy heart day to
you and yours
— Love ELFIE

BABE: Your Absence showed me
how much I really need and love you.
Now that you're back I'm sure we'll
find some way to celebrate. Happy
Valentine's Day to a Classy Lady -
Love BO

In care of Peter Bustrum;
George Happy Valentines
Love Vee-Vee

SURPRISE FRANCIS! U r a 1-derful
buddy of a brother. It's good 2 have
U here. Happy Saint Valentine's Day
with luv from your sister.

To the two beautiful roommates of
6767 ---Wash the dishes, Clean the
house, and Happy VD ---Love,
Tombo Phil & Kelly

Dear Paula,
First you were my Dream;
Now you are my Lady;
Soon you'll be my Snowbunny;
And you'll ALWAYS be MY LOVE.
Happy Valentine's and every Day,
Love, Dave.

BOO! Happy 15th Anniversary
Man O'Sheri Toot Hastam
Will you be my Valentine?

RH — Hey babe, have I told you
recently that I love YOU. The
last 17 months have been the
greatest. Let's hope for many
more. Yours, MCT.

LJM and CLB
HAPPY V.D. HERP; HERP
LOVE, K

SUSANNN! Happy Valentine's Day
Honey, I Love You Bunches!!
ALBERT

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue,
Robbi Will I Ever Get To Know You?
Love, Steve.

HUNNY BUNNY - heres to Almaden
Rose, long drives to nowhere,
love in the afternoon; & all the
other things that make, us us. I
love you tons Happy V' Day - BEAR.

CORWYN and ADRIENNE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
"little o"

Poem for Janice Okubara
Happy Valentine's Day!!!
Today love, Ray

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA
OUR HEARTS ARE ALL YOURS
THE BROTHERS OF SAE

Monnie - Lou -
VALENTINE?
Li'l of me from Geog. 3

Miss Vicki Volleyball
Be My Valentine or I'll drill
your lights out.
A Secret Admirer

To the fetching Chuckles
Abacrombie (w/small ears and nuu
hair) cheers & Whiffs to lower State
and the L-room Sincerely, J.
Hakman.

SPOT You're not a can of Fruit
Cocktail, but that's ok. Your texture
is much finer, your color is too. You
smell so much sweeter won't you
please let me can you? Happy
Valentine's Libbyman.

BIERD: You & I go are the
only ones for me always.
Happy V Day, I love you.
TACOBENDER

ODE TO A SHITTY LITTLE CRAB
While Moh's says ten
My blood pressure agrees.
And I see to the letter
To be feeling much better
Depends on my
Daily spoon ration of you with an
inherent proclivity
towards Rashmircity
So break the code, Tamale
what I offer in acronyms
I mean in longhand
WISGNIMILYT - PATTERB ---

HEY DAVE - HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY YA WANNA
PLAY? LOVE YOU ROB.

CAMPANERO - This dark lady wood
like to know u better. Nothing to
loose, so make your move. I'd be
your Valentine anytime.

HEY A. OLIVERIA: My TOES still
TINGLE when I see you! Happy
Valentine's Day U Foxy gent! P.S.
I'm still waiting on U!

SWEETIE - Here's to Machos, 2 man
tents, Field trips and Library
fantasies! - I've loved every min. with
you! - You honey, SIN.

MS KERRY - Roses are red, Violets
are blue, Kerry is a fox! HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY cde.

To LISA D. It is very hard for us to
be clever but nevertheless we will
endeavor by using all this Valentine's
fuss to get you to sleep with us. But
we know the impossible won't occur
cause you're such a prude you have
nothing to fear. LOVE, BRENT &
ERIC.

Apple Sauce Apple Juice Apple Pie.
If anyone says I don't love you it's a
lie, Happy V- Day.

My Teddy Bear P.J. -
Your Love means the world to
me. Happy Valentine's Day!
That Hot Polish Woman.

CHUCK - A
the best of everything
the best of my love
PETER
P.S. - buelo todo pedo

JOY - 1 year of loving you -
Laughing, learning, crying a little,
too. No one can take your place in
my heart DUNCAN.

LAURIE, My Buxom Blue eyed
babe - Let's do it both on and
off zee slopes on Val. Day
LOVE PETER

NINAMANINA - Intensity and
madness with all the confused.
Happy Valentine's to you and me
CAPTAIN BART and POPO

KARIN, - Sadness and pain are all
I've given you. I will stay away.
Happy Valentine's Day
STARBURST.

RAT
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
LOVE C.B.

To BAHIA HALL;
Happy Valentine's Day To My
53 Little Heartthrobs!
Love, Becky Joy

Roses are Red Violets are Blue, The
Sea is as strong as my love for you. Je
T' Amie Laura.

STEVE — Sailing is fine
Skiing is great
We've shared some good times
Since our first blind date.
With Love DEBBIE

Pungy 21 is gonna be fun a Sat. ad is
impossible so a Friday ad will have to
do. Later Lucy.

PHILBERT - Sorry ya have to stay
I'll think of ya while I'm away.
Thanks for the Sunday nites And for
the flight, with consequences not so
slight. I LOVE IT! LUV, HEWY.

TACO QUEEN: BE MY
VALENTINE SWEETIE. LET'S GO
SKIING. LOVE DRD.

Nuby: Those toes! Yes but can they
stand up to this boy's butt? But you
say is subjective e.g. S. Paris. But, in
the words of Marlon Brando,
BUTTER UP! Don't forget my B.
Day - MJTTPNC.

Hot Shit Lady, put your raquet away
and play with me on Valentine's day.
J.P.

D. - I WANT YOU
I NEED YOU
I LOVE YOU - K

D and E,
HAPPY ANIVERSARY!
Love, You Both. TERMITE

happy V day KJ lovie

CARM - This has been a great 3
months. Someday we'll go to
Acapulco or Hujuaca but for now it's
only S.F. love, RONG

JULIE Ann I've learned much more
about life and people by knowing
you closely. You're nicest. Dickie
BRAT. 2 weeks.

To LISA
I'm very happy we've
gotten to know each other. I
wish you a Happy Valentine's
Day along with all the good
things of life
Love, RUSS

Lindy Happy Valentine's Day honey.
Jag tgcker an du sa mgcket sotnos.
Love always Wad.

To MY MacDonalds Hobbit Happy V
Day. A large bag of FF and I'll be
yurs 4 ever. The Monkey.

RP - I knew you'd be good, but you
were better. Here's to more jacuzzi's
and pool table fun.

GOLDEN CRESTED MALE H.D.
VALENTINE I LOVE YOU.
SQUIRMY.

Kathy K of A.D.O.I - Since summer
you've been a special bonus for me.
Thanks !! — Bogus

SANDY If you are mine will
you wine & dine with me Sat.
at nine. Be My Valentine
Love ... MIKE

A MAC You have style & grace big
boobs & a real pretty face come over
to my place
RADAR LOVE

To Jill From Bob
Your Eyes Are Like Moon - Beams
Your Lips Like A Ruby
Won't You Please Be, Darling
My Valentuby VALENTUBY!

To my Sweet Heart Turberg. Will you
be my Valentine? How about a date
Sat. p.m.? I Love You Apples.

Happy Valentine's Day to the cutie
on the 6th floor of the C.N.A.
building. I Love You!!!!

DEW we were
we are
we will be CND
for Valentine's, love

music man - I am a subway with
open doors for passengers. buy
that one-way token, don't get
off. just feed my engine and
we'll roll on down the tracks.
your french ramble:

I LOVE YOU
JONI,
Doonesbury is all wet - I LOVE RE
YOU MUCHLY Happy Valentine's
Day. ANDY

Erinfly, Forever shall my heart do
advanced cha cha shines when I
perceive that smile, those sparkling
eyes. Happy Valentine's Day, Steve

STEFAN Thank U for 7 lderful days.
how about 7 x - 777 more? The
cupboard is not always bare. — S —

Thinking of you, Pauli, and
remembering all the Times we
Touched each others Lives. Knowing
you, is to know love. You're the
nicest friend a guy could have Happy
Valentine's Day. Love, Life is
Beautiful.

DOUG & DON, RED - HEADED
"ROOMMIES," and Red - Hot
Lovers are Red - Hot Valentine's
... (and are probably turning redder
Right Now!) The Best Valentine's
Are Red and we got the 2 best
Red - Heads! L & J

BUTTERFLY
OUR LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP
ARE SPECIAL AND SO ARE
YOU - I'M THANKFUL GNOME

TO KLB
TO SAY HAVE A NICE DAY
SWEETHEART — KJ

HAPPY VD TO THE
HOT DAMNDEST MAMAS ON D.P. I
LOVE & X's The Shorts/DV Woman.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S MS.
HARRIS! The day is bright, but you
still shine!! Hope you like my new
cut. AAA
P.S. How About A Date?

Soft! You madly palpitating heart, it
is but Erin's love which sends you
swinging! — S

TG Have a happy Valentine's day
otherwise I'll have to beat you up.
The Champ

BENSON & HEDGES crooked stair
ways are so fine, won't you 2 be my
Valentine's? You Is Tops

GOSPODIN V (ISKUSTVO): Thanks
for making me smile. Happy day to
you! An Admirer

Valentine's day boxfuls of CC Ps for
WW and all QC HH. Its the 32nd
flavor which produces the ETs
Without refrigeration. Get yours
today. P.

K.C. Dancer
On a special day, to a super special
lady, my special love HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY.
The Bridge.

PUMPKIN, You are the only pie in
my life. Love you, The AUTO CLUB

To the Ho at Big O - Happy V.D.
Sweetie - Love and Kisses from The
Slave In The Kitchen

HEY NURD BALLERS --- G.J.R.S.
and KEYO too ... get it together and
be my Valentine's.

MAYBELL
Hey you Hungarian delight -
Hope Valentine's Day is filled
with what you do best - LOVE!
OLD BEAN

RENNE
Let's make new records this year.
Love, JOHN. Thanks Bud

M.C. the Hairy Fairy. Be My
Leprechaun. Happy V- Day Enid
O'Nordocutty.

B: LOVE YOU - Knew you wanted
to know — the Kid.

BW CLAIRE PETER FUNTHER IS
GETTING IT READY FOR YOU
REMEMBER SURFERS DO IT IN
THE TUBE SO KEEP
UNDULATING. LOVE TOM

SAY CHELLE SEA 'CHELLE
OH WELL WHAT THE HELL
ALL I'D LIKE TO SAY IS
BE MY VALENTINE
WITH LOVE MIKEE

To the girl with the fish,
Who is really a dish,
And the kid with the skills
Who always likes a breeze
Dear Carolyn and Sue
HAPPY V- DAY TO YOU!

To the Lady with the dyed
hair in 2207 - Be My Valentine
SUPERMEX

HAM:
I Want Your Heart For
Valentine's. Want To Bet On It?
Love You PHILLY

TO HONORABLE MASTER: No. 1
Honorable grasshopper will sacrifice
right honorable wing if you will be
her Valentine - Love Grasshopper No.
1.

Be My Valentine Jelly - roll
Gumdrop. U-2 B.J. Duck.
Your Forever Ralph Duck

DEAR TOM (THE CENTAPEDE)
I Love You
You make me smile
Valentine's?
LOVE ALWAYS,
BABY SPOON

I do not want a heart-shaped
Valentine. I want mine to be squair!
Be My Valentine J-Bird.

JET Happy VD, you hairy beast!
Let's go for dinner & drinks mostly
drinks. love, love, luv wee

DEAR LITTLE BABY
Everything I did was just a
bore and everywhere I went it
seemed I'd been there before
YOUR OWN MONKEY

HEY DUD
Happy Day of Valentine's
Little Tweet feet so fine
No joke — Dynamite

Cindy C. You sexy thing you. Happy
Valentine's Day! Your place or mine?
Love you Woody.

CHUMLY. Thginot Voy Ees Os Ti I'
Nsi Siht - Uoy Evol I Yas Ot Yaw
Eno Yino Si Ereht Wildman

CATHY in 2207 - You're a great gal,
Please be our valentine The Third
Floor

BANANA - Life is wierd and
wonderful and you help make it that
way - THE KID

Karen angelface, you orgasmic hunk
of woman, I want you BAD. You
send me honeypot! - Steve

Honey,
Greeting your smile, hearing
your laughter, and feeling
your love makes the sun shine
every day. You'll always be
my Valentine. Love, Mike

Bevie — Nothing Fishy in this Line -
you'd make a Reel nice Valentine!
Love, Mike, Ray, & Ken

ALPHA CHI SWEETIES - You have
captured our hearts! Happy V Day!!
With love, KC, LB, & MAG

Ka — We make such beautiful music
together! Won't you be mine? (Ta-ta)
Love, WaWe

S SCHNEIDERMAN: Happy Anniv.
IT's been a fun year! Keep up the
good work. Remember every man
needs a maid!! Your Maid -

PAM PHILLIPS!
Here's Your Valentine Cutie!
A Family Member!!

JANA
CAN YOU SEE IT IN MY
EYES?

To seven juicy lollipops ...
J,K,S,N,J,T,K. Have a great
Valentine's Day! BAROOGA!

To my darling dingleberry, you are
the great love of my life! Let's always
have VD together. Luvu 4 ever, your
Booby

Jaws Jr Rockman The claw and
Ducky - Get the spooning out of the
kitchen! Let's relate on a higher level
P.D.A upstairs tonite - The Goofu
Sisters Honeybunch Bar 'N Grill

A Mac At Last Together
Valentine Light My Life
FOREVER — RADAR LOVE

M
Take all the words of love on this
page today - They aren't half what I
wish You on Valentine's Day. LOVE
M

To My Little CAA-CAA I ooh and ah
just looking at you! Besides you have
good pinnas and I Love you whole
bunches. Lets go to Bonaire O.K.?

PETER, You are huggable too - Even
more than also! Happy Hearts Day
KJ

Near The Beach Lives A Girl
With A Lyre
She Makes Music That Kindles
Desire

Of Lessons, She Needs None
For Before Her Harps Strung
Men's Fingers Are Itching
To Ply Her

To The Girl Upstairs - Be Mine. No
bananas for us, only ice cream. Got
four more minutes for me? You're
the best I've ever known.
Phenomenal! Love, The Boy Downstairs
CONAN You are my life - your
muscles and your mind I Love You
always ME

AMY W. I LOVE YOU C.R.

MARK & JIM Valentine Kisses for
you both to be carried out in person
at some later date. From Your
Loving Neighbor.

MR. WONDERFUL: Happy VD and
a great birthday to you! Your
wiggles have stolen my heart Cuddle -
Butt iwuvm LUMPY

ROZIE
Thaks for everything
Happy Valentine's Winda.

DUCKIE DEB -
UCLA — BERKELEY — ISLA
VISTA — WOODLAND HILLS — EL
SEGUNDO — Where can it all lead??
Be mine - Love, ALTO 1

HEY B.B. S.G.
One good squooze deserves another
whiff, whiff, and there's always
more Happy B and Val Day DRIP

Rosie, Berna, Chrystal, Linda, etc. -
Happy Valentine's Day you guys!
Thanks for all the good times. Much
love, LW

Remembering you CRAIGER: Your
beautiful body & blinding smile,
v-ball at San Onotre & Main, June
Lake, dancing, TR-4, Wind & Sea,
Thrifty ice cream, flipping the Hobie,
Aug. 26, Surf at Strands, Miramar,
cards. Loving you Babe, GUMDROP

HEY LOMBARDI - Happy
Valentine's Sweetie! You have been a
doll this year - thanks for everything.
All my love, Your Roomie

BOVINE MAN!! Surprise! Happy
Valentine's Day Kel. Don't forget
that the word is firefly. Lots of love,
Spun Gold

Phi Sig Little Sisters
You babes are HOT!! and we
love you. HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY. Love The Brothers

HEDDY - ROSES ARE RED
AND SO ARE RAGS
I LOVE YOUR LEFT BOOB
EVEN THO IT SAGS - FREDDY

We're still going (Promise Her
Anything If You Show The Most
Promise) "The Best Imitator"

DeerLMDZDont confuzedwerehavin
funtwillivethruil soon vdcumerlstay
lateletsmake it138! & donT4get *
ML6yGK*eye-luvu*FJW (OGR)

To The Passionate Persian -
I Can Live Without You,
But I Don't Want To!
Please Come Home - I Love You.

ATTN: CC: I'm not as pretty as an
Irish Setter but you ought to be
grateful for what you got...woof.
Love Ed.

The Fons aint got nothing. I give all
my love and kisses to the pix on
Valentines. Paul

STEVE M: Happy Valentine's Day --
it's good to be seeing you again,
love! Ann

AAAWWNNE -- You come over -- 8
oclock -- take pictures -- send to
family. Luf, Betchyear on the oil
rights.

TO OUR FAVORITE HONNIES
PATTY, KERRY, BO PEEP,
SPACEY, SPEEDY, DEB, and
JANET LOVE AND KISSES on
VALENTINES

DAY
BLOOMER AND BUGS

HONEYBABE — Tho its intermission
in our B movie Remember popcorn
trees & heart-shaped burgers. May the
sequel have as much love! Always,
PUNK

EDAKAN, (To all "4" of you),
Beaches & Botanical Gardens Make it
a Happy Valentines L.M.

Dear Sweetie Patoot. Hope you will
still be my Valentine & that you still
Love me ISLY P.

I could cheer,
the reason's clear, for one entire year
Smitty has been here!

To my honeybunch that I love so
much! Happy Valentines Day.
Thanks for 6 1/2 mos of happiness. I'll
love you always. Love, Kath

Happy Valentines Day to the
Compulsive Cookie Baker and To the
One Who Researches intersting
Topics

Dear Mug, Have a Happy Valentine's
Day. I Love You Honey, Love, Piks
Smile

A little something for those foxy
ladies on Del Playa -
NANCY, LAURA, APRIL and PAM
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Love
Tom

Dave Hands does better tricks
Women's Gymnastics Team.

RKK,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I WILL LOVE YOU ALWAYS, P.A.

*I Love You Very Much - Look I'm
still Smiling That's All I Wanted To
Say 2/7/76

ROOT - Come close to me. I LOVE
YOU and want to forever be your
fence. ILY

SUSIE — My love for you grows
more with each day. Today is just a
good day to say I Love You. Happy
Valentine's Day! P.M.

MARTY: Did we blow them away!
We got the easy part, now it's time to
be friends as well... Many more
puddles - Love, JANIE

TO THE LUSTY WOMEN IN B.G.
LET'S SWING ON V.D.
YOUR CHORUS LINE

Low Income Students Helped At Student Special Services

By Debbie Bucksbaum

The rooms lodged inconspicuously between Financial Aid and Cafe Interim, Bldg. 434, Rm. 122, hold activities which have become conspicuous and welcome to about 500 students.

To other potential participants, Student Special Services Program (SSSP) is an unknown means of aid.

SSSP was created two and a half years ago to assist low income students at UCSB. It also serves disabled students, veterans whose GI bills are expended and students with severe language handicaps.

The goal is twofold. It is to provide help for both academic and personal problems and to work with other programs and departments in the University to meet the needs of the students SSSP serves.

Peer counseling, tutoring and a Mathophobia class are some of the services provided by SSSP.

"There are a lot of low income students who have not had services of this kind and are not aware that they are available," said Dean Lyle Reynolds, director of the program. While certain ethnic minorities qualify for EOP, Anglos and other minorities have had no similar opportunities for assistance. SSSP

serves all low income students, regardless of ethnic background.

Reynolds said that peer counseling provides a combination of orientation counseling and academic counseling, designed to aid both adjustment for new students and success for those continuing.

The peer counselors, who are undergraduate students, are trained in basic counseling skills and can consult the counseling center for professional guidance. Each peer counselor is selected to represent an ethnic constituency, including Anglos, said Reynolds. They spend part of their time each week recruiting people around campus, usually within their ethnic constituency.

Tutoring is given in all undergraduate subjects by graduate students.

Group math tutoring is given in a class called Mathophobia. Students can discuss their feelings about math in an attempt to overcome hate or fear of it, said Paula Wolfson, an SSSP peer counselor. It is worth four units of lower division credit.

Special services for the disabled are just being implemented. "We hope to make Student Special Services a place where disabled students on this campus can come... to get support and perhaps unite and

confront different components on campus that could help solve their problems," said Wolfson.

In addition to its own programs, SSSP serves as a liaison with various other departments on campus, such as the Placement Center, Financial Aid and the Health Center.

Reynolds reported efforts to tailor classes to meet unique needs of low income students through work with academic departments. He said many low income students suffer as a result of a background that was not college preparatory. Writing inability due to poor training especially becomes a major handicap when students enter college.

Ideas for other services are abundant at SSSP. The only limit is funding. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is the primary source of funds. Associated Students and the University of California also provide some monetary assistance.

While costs and numbers of students in need have been increasing, funding is not. The program is under evaluation for renewal of funds for next year.

SSSP hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

Student Life Conference

Resident assistants at UC Irvine will host a statewide symposium on student life in campus housing Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6.

Registration for the conference begins at noon March 5 in Mesa Court Commons. Participants are asked to pre-register by mail. More information about the resident assistants symposium may be obtained from the Mesa Court Student Programs Office, University of California, Irvine, California 92717, or by calling (714) 833-6767.

COMMUNITY Kiosk

TODAY

• Taoist Meditation Society presents beginning Tai Chi Ch'uan classes daily, Monday through Friday, on the lawn west of UCen from 8 to 10 a.m.

• CSO is sponsoring Night Swimming at the San Rafael Pool each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night from 7 to 11 p.m.

• "Ulysses," a film based on James Joyce's famous novel, will be screened twice today at the Santa Barbara City College Auditorium. Showings are at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is only \$1, so don't miss this one.

• Waldo's on the Mall will present a poetry reading and live music tonight at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

• I.V. S.B., and UCSB Women's Centers are hosting the First Annual Susan B. Anthony Costume Dance tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Das Institut. Come as your favorite woman in history or fantasy! Admission is \$1.50 at the door, and all proceeds benefit the three women's centers.

• SIMS will present an advanced lecture for all persons practicing the Transcendental Meditation technique tonight at 8 p.m. in Phelps 1401.

• PhD Oral Qualifying Examination for Patricia Johnson will take place today at 11 a.m. in Ellison 6824. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

• UCen and Yogi Haecel bring you "Complete Transcendental Yoga" today, and every Friday, in UCen 2272. Meditation is at 4:30 p.m., \$2 per class. Asanas is at 5:30 or 7:30 p.m., \$15 per quarter.

• A.S. Bikeshop and CSO will register your bike today between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the Bikeshop.

• Hillel Shabbat Services will begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the URC.

• KCSB-FM will air "White Noise!" tonight at 11 p.m. Requests will be taken at 961-2424. The "White Noise Giveaway" tonight features several copies of the latest Taj Mahal album... if you can guess the riddle! • KCSB's Mark Mohr returns to the airwaves after a three week hiatus with "Just Jazz" this morning from 9 a.m. to noon. Make this Friday the 13th special: Tune in to 91.5 FM.

• KCSB will air the fifth lecture in the Bicentennial Lecture Series on Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations" this afternoon at 4 p.m. at 91.5 KCSB-FM.

• Campus Crusade for Christ will have their fellowship meeting, with singing, prayer, and sharing, tonight in UCen 2284.

• Young Socialist Alliance will host Omari Musa, Black activist and Socialist Workers' Party candidate for the Senate, who will speak on the Angola Civil War tonight at 6:30 p.m. at 828 Embarcadero del Mar, No. E. All interested persons are welcome.

TOMORROW

• KCSB-FM will broadcast the UCSB - Westmont basketball game

tomorrow at 7:55 p.m., live from Robertson Gym. In celebration of KCSB's one year of stereo anniversary, the airing will be in sensuous stereo. Tune in to No Jive, 91.5, KCSB-FM.

• UCSB Bicycle Club's Saturday ride will be tomorrow, with Refugio Canyon as their destination. Meet at the A.S. Bikeshop at 8:30 a.m. Everyone interested in riding is encouraged to attend.

• Robert Clipper Erickson, pianist, will give a benefit concert for the Santa Barbara A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers Spring Concert Tour. The recital will be this Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Lobero Theatre. Tickets are available at the Lobero Theatre Box Office and through A Cappella Choir members.

• Table Tennis Club will meet this Sunday from 9 a.m. til noon in Rob Gym 2163.

• UCSB Lacrosse Team invites you to come watch the "fastest game on foot" this Sunday at 1 p.m. at UCLA. They even play in the rain! For transportation, call 685-1178, and ask for Turnor.

• Off Campus Rep Jeff Fenton will hold office hours this Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. in UCen 3rd Floor. Drop by if you have any issues or questions to discuss.

• Listen each Monday at 12:15 p.m. to the "IM B.S. with Bob-O" Sports Report for the latest info on all UCSB Intramural Activities. Tune in to 91.5 on the FM dial.

• Intramural Badminton will take place this quarter each Monday and Tuesday evening from 10 p.m. to midnight in Rob Gym. All are invited.

• KCSB will re-air George McGovern's speech of Feb. 5, "Reflection-Redication in a Bicentennial Year," this Monday at 5:30 p.m. at 91.5 FM.

• Eckankar will not hold its weekly lecture-discussion meeting this Monday. Meetings will resume on Monday, Feb. 23.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Student Special Services is providing free tutoring, peer counseling, financial, graduate school, vocational planning and good people to rap with! Drop by Bldg 434 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on any weekday.

• Applications for the April and October MCAT and DAT Examinations are now available in the Biology Office, Bldg 478. The next scheduled exam will be on April 24, and applications must be in by mid-March.

• A.S. and GSA are providing legal aid. Call 961-2566 or stop by the A.S. Office in UCen 3rd Floor for an appointment.

• UCSB Library's Edwin Corle Book Collection Contest applications are due by April 2. For information, see the Library's Info Desk. \$200, \$100, and \$50 prizes will be awarded!

• Budget Request Forms for the 1976-77 school year are now ready in A.S. Accounting, and are due by Feb. 23. Go to UCen 3rd Floor for more info.

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FROM CUPID



To the Woman Of My Name Who Desires The Woman And Takes The Woman, All Love From The Woman So Willingly Taken

Hugger! all my love to my one and only here's to a lifetime of thanking god for bringing us together. Love, your Kooloo.

Weakmeats & bears of San Nic - thanks for making everyday as special as Valentines. Love Mom.

PUPPY - You may not have "teeth like baseballs nor eyes like jellied fire" but Chatsworth Park did it all - just you and me forever.

STEVE... I've never had a better friend and never could there be a friend as warm and loving as you have been to me Happy Valentines Day ...KF



Sunshine

The storm is finally over, Now the skies are blueing. Come into my bedroom And I'll give you a -KISS ILU

Hey Leo & Dot. Glad you could make it this weekend! Happy Valentines. Your loving sister D.C.

DEB, Thanks for being you. How about some ice cream - Give me the signal and I'll know what you want...Love ya, RICK

RAINBOW I'VE Tried Cuervo, V.O. & Maueus But Ripple Is The One I Choose Love T

MY FAVORITE PUMPKIN - I Bequeath Tax-Free all my Love not in your name already - SPRY

Dear Ladies Of The Nile, Happy Valentines Day! Love Cleo

YELLOW BETSY, To The One Who Brought Boogie to UCSB. Thanks For The Good Times. G.B. BRO

To My Pearl Of A Girl and My Golden Lady. Remember love is our drug and we've got it. MKM

AMY G, I LOVE THEE, BUT KON'T TELL MR. B. B.B. MAYS

Happy Valentine's Day To my one and only Gorilla with love because of Flowers

Jesus God Almighty!!! The ExHamburger Waitress Loves the Puppy!!! What's Going On In This Country!!!

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Happy Valentines to Leslie & Joann. What Volleyballers!! You Sure Know How To Hustle.. ACID

WHERE'S THAT CRAZY LADY? I've got something for her. Love Johnny

SEXY: Chicken soup (mmm! good!!!), "breakfast" in bed, MTD odysseys, Ort-rot(yum!); two people sleeping. HVD - MACHO LOVES YOU!

To The Little Red-Haired Girl Back home (Snoopy): I Love You. From Charlie Brown

GREEN JIM- I'll climb A Rock With You On Valentins Day DIZZY LIZ

Secret Brothers of 2300 UTE. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Your Secret Sisters

Berman Bill Amendment Failure Affects Student Housing

Sacramento — After months of inaction, Assembly Bill 744 (Berman), amending the Rumford Fair Housing Act to alleviate discrimination against students in housing failed passage in the Senate Finance Committee Monday, Feb. 9. The final vote was 4 ayes, 4 noes, and 3 abstentions.

Reactions of UC and State College student lobbyists ranged from disgust to amazement. "We were certain that we had the seven votes needed," stated Milyn Villareal, lobby representative from the UCLA campus. "I was shocked when Senator Alquist, who had clearly indicated his support in letters to students from his area turned around and voted no in committee."

The crowning blow came when Senators Rodda (D-Sacramento) and Stiern (D-Bakersfield), both of whom had voted "ayes" on the same measure five months earlier abstained from voting. The bill, heard for the second time in Senate Finance, had been granted reconsideration at the close of the session in September when the 13-member committee lost its quorum while two votes were out of the room. Senator Alquist was one of the absent members at that time.

Doug Gilles, lobbyist for the Realtors, countered Berman's contention that students should be treated on an equal basis with other tenants, by citing an Attorney-General ruling on the Unruh Civil Rights Act. The ruling interprets the Act to permit arbitrary discrimination only if there is proven to be "reasonable and rational" cause. Inability to complete a twelve month lease and excessive numbers of occupants were cited by Gilles as examples of extraordinary circumstances that are common in student living situations and that demand special consideration by landlords.

Judy Samuelson who testified on behalf of UC students responded that students were not seeking special treatment under the Berman bill. "All we are saying is that if a landlord demands a twelve-month lease, that he ask the same of students and non-students alike," Samuelson said.

Senator Grunsky, who represents UC Santa Cruz, accused students of already being a privileged class who do not need any more special treatment

to help them in seeking housing. "Not that I don't love kids," stated Grunsky, "We all do, but we've let them have too much already." He went on to talk about the impact of student occupancy on the housing situation for senior citizens.

Assemblymember Howard Berman, UCLA representative who sponsored the bill, reiterated that the bill would not prohibit, in any way, the landlord's options to set financial criteria, to limit the number of occupants

per apartment, and to establish house rules and leases.

The existing provisions of the Rumford Fair Housing Act make the practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry (and more recently, sex and marital status) in housing accommodations unlawful. AB 744 would have amended the category "students" into the Act. AB 744 was written by UCLA students to find a tool for students all over California when seeking housing.

Underseas Foundation Offers Marine Programs

The Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation, established in 1969, is a non-profit educational and research organization. Its main purpose is to instill in the public an appreciation and understanding for the marine environment.

The Underseas Foundation, staffed by a team of marine biologists and interns, is able to provide worthwhile floating and onshore marine laboratory programs for elementary through high school levels. Other similar programs available to the public include a live animal display each Saturday and Sunday on Stearns Wharf, floating marine laboratory cruises on weekends, tidepool walks along the Carpinteria reef, and bird walks to the Santa Barbara Lagoon.

The floating marine laboratory cruise consists of fish trawls, plankton tows, and demonstrations of actual oceanographic equipment. During this time of the year these cruises will also afford the unique opportunity to view up close the migratory blue whales in the Santa Barbara Channel. Recently, a new program of Underwater Archaeology has been established under the direction of John Walker, who is now working on his dissertation in this field.

In the Spring the Underseas Foundation will again sponsor exciting educational and

recreational cruises to the National Monument, Anacapa Island. Qualified instructors, serving as guides, will provide the participants with expert interpretation of the ecology of the island.

The Undergraduate Biology Internship Program, initiated in September, has been very successful in providing college students with practical experience in teaching, research, city and coastal planning, and administration. The foundation achieves this by utilizing the interns in all of its public and school programs.

The Underseas Foundation, in cooperation with the National Park Service, soon hopes to begin work on the Anacapa Island Underwater Nature Trail. The site of the Nature Trail is Cathedral Cove, an area abundant in marine life. The area will be designated as a Nature Preserve complete with numerous signs describing adjacent plant and animal life.

Negratti Cuts Massagers, Optional Clothing Blamed

By David Johnson

Al Negratti, director of Athletics and Leisure Services, has cancelled the Recreation Department massage classes because one of the class sessions was to involve nudity.

The content of the class came to Negratti's attention after a complaint by a student who attended the first session. The student showed Negratti a copy of the syllabus that the instructor, David Nurse, had prepared which stated that the fourth session of the eight-session class was to be a non-mandatory "clothing optional" session which would be held off-campus.

In addition, the syllabus stated that a party would be held at the end of the quarter for all present and past students during which clothing would also be "optional." "There were sessions that would be conducted nude and I cancelled it," said Negratti. "A massage class can be conducted with suitable attire such as bathing suits," he continued.

Negratti emphasized that he personally was not opposed to massage classes but that he didn't feel that nudity in such classes should be sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Nurse defended his plans for the classes by saying that attendance at the off-campus nude session was not mandatory and that the session would not have covered new material. "People take off their clothes and they're vulnerable," he said. "It's not a big orgy," he continued, "part of the reason that the massage classes have been able to work is my reputation and the reputation of the massage classes."

Nurse felt that Negratti should have consulted with him before cancelling the classes. He claimed that he received word of the cancellation from the Recreation Department secretary while Negratti was out of town and thus unavailable. Negratti says that Nurse has not attempted to talk with him since the cancellation.

Nurse has attempted to keep the class going, through alternative means, by placing ads in the Nexus and by posting handbills that give a new off-campus location for class meetings. He does not have a list of the students who attended the first session of the cancelled class.

Nurse has not suffered financially. Negratti says that Nurse was paid for teaching all sessions even though only one was actually held. In addition to this, Nurse is collecting \$12 from each student enrolled in the new off-campus class. The Recreation Department refunded money to all students who had paid the fee for the original class.

Emergency Aid Grants

The Office of Financial Aid announces the availability of Associated Students Emergency Grants. The grant does not cover budgeted items such as rent,

utility bills, food, car repairs, books, expenses covered by the Student Health Insurance, and is available to undergraduate students only. Brief applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, Building 434.

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Musa to Speak on Angola

Omari Musa, black activist and Socialist Workers' Party candidate for Senate, will be speaking tonight on the Angolan Civil War in an informal forum sponsored by the Young Socialist

Alliance. It will be held at 828 Embarcadero Del Mar, apt. No. E, at 6:30 p.m. Discussion and refreshments will follow.

This is one of a series of forums the Y.S.A. is holding.

Greyhound Services

As of January 11, 1976 the Greyhound-UCSB Express expanded its route to Francisco Torres on its Sunday night return trip. The Greyhound-UCSB Express is a special route established by Greyhound for the UCSB citizenry. It leaves from North Hall on Fridays at 3 for Santa Monica, (arriving at 5 p.m.) and Los Angeles (5:40 p.m.), and returns to North Hall Sunday nights at 9:40 p.m. (it leaves Los Angeles at 7:00 and Santa Monica at 7:40). The schedule is adjusted for college holidays.

What this change means is that riders can now be returned directly to Francisco Torres at no extra charge. This is a trial service for January and February that students are encouraged to use.

Tickets for the Greyhound-UCSB Express can be purchased at the A.S. Cashier's Office, 3rd floor of the UCen. The tickets are to be purchased in advance and refunds and later uses of tickets are the same as any Greyhound ticket.

Tax Assistance Offered

Free first-time public assistance in the preparation of federal and state short-form income tax returns will be offered by Santa Barbara City College business students, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The service will be provided Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., through April 15, in SBCC's Women's Center, according to Mrs. Margaret F. McGillin, center director.

Enrollment Curbs Being Considered By Admin.

By David Johnson

Methods of limiting next year's enrollment to this year's level are now being considered by the administration and the Committee on Educational Policy of the Academic Senate.

Ted Hanley, academic assistant to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, revealed some of the proposals which are under consideration. One suggestion is to close new enrollment for what the administration calls "Limited" and "Second B.A." students. Limited students are students who have earned a bachelor's degree but who continue to take classes for a further non-degree objective. Second B.A. students also have a degree but are working towards a second degree. Hanley said that an ethical question exists as to whether the state owes these students the opportunity for further education.

Another group of students which is being studied, Hanley said, are those students who "refuse to graduate." Figures shown to the Nexus show that several hundred UCSB students have completed more than the bachelor's degree requirement of 180 units but have not graduated.

Another proposal for limiting enrollment is to use an earlier cutoff date for applications for new and transfer students.

Robert Michaelson, chairman of the Academic Senate, discussed the possibility of limiting enrollment by admitting a fixed number of freshmen for each department. This is something which was done several years ago with what he feels were less than satisfactory results. Problems he cited included applicants with

undeclared majors and students who change their major after admission. "It calls for an early commitment that some people are not prepared to make," he said.

The need for limiting enrollment is a direct result of Governor Brown's proposed UC budget for next year. This budget provides funds for a projected UC enrollment with a student-faculty ratio of 18:1. The projections were made three years ago, according to Hanley, and have turned out to be wrong.

UCSB's enrollment is currently 600 students over the projected figure. As a result, the UCSB student-faculty ratio is now 20:1. According to Duncan Mellichamp, chairman of the Committee on Academic Policy, this higher student-faculty ratio would previously have resulted in additional funds being made available for the next budget year. He said that Brown has broken with tradition by not providing funds in his budget to lower the ratio to the 18:1 level.

The only other way to lower the student-faculty ratio is to reduce the number of new admissions next fall by 600. According to Hanley, this would result in a smaller freshman class, meaning four years of depressed enrollment in the classes that these students would take. For this reason, current plans are to maintain the present enrollment level.

Michaelson feels that the student-faculty ratio should be 15:1 rather than 20:1. According to him, the academic effects of a lower ratio include more small-group activities, more freshman seminars, and a lower student-TA ratio.

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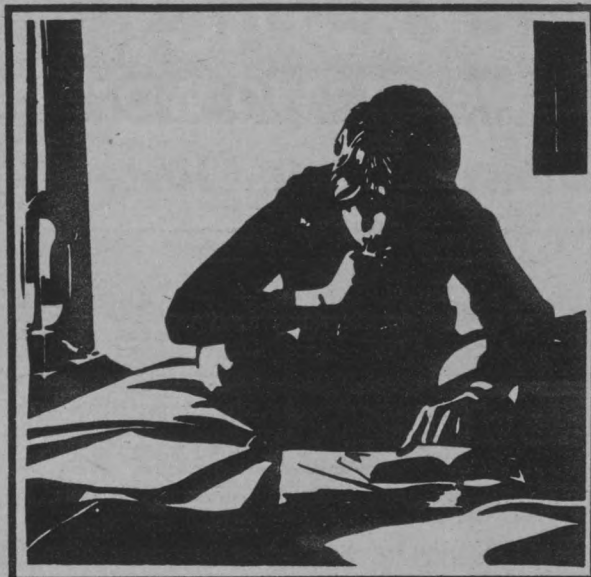
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Crime, Accident Level Drops Off in Isla Vista

By John Kase

With comparatively few arrests reported thus far in February, local police described the current crime and accident situation as "relatively slow."

Even the rain-slickened streets have produced no major rises in automobile or bicycle accidents.

On Sunday night, February 1, the Foot Patrol responded to two reports of violence in Isla Vista. The first involved a citizen's arrest of a male suspect who allegedly provoked a fight in an Isla Vista merchant's business. He was arrested on battery charges.

In the second incident, a man was booked for assault with a deadly weapon when he tried to injure a man in a local business with a chair. No injuries were reported.

Saturday night, February 7, the Foot Patrol arrested a man for drunken conduct in public in Isla Vista. On further investigation, he was established to be a prime suspect in a recent battery case. After confessing, he was booked on both charges.

Campus police arrested an Isla Vista man for cultivation of marijuana on Friday. While

attempting to service a local warrant for failure to appear in traffic court, they found marijuana plants growing on his window-sill.

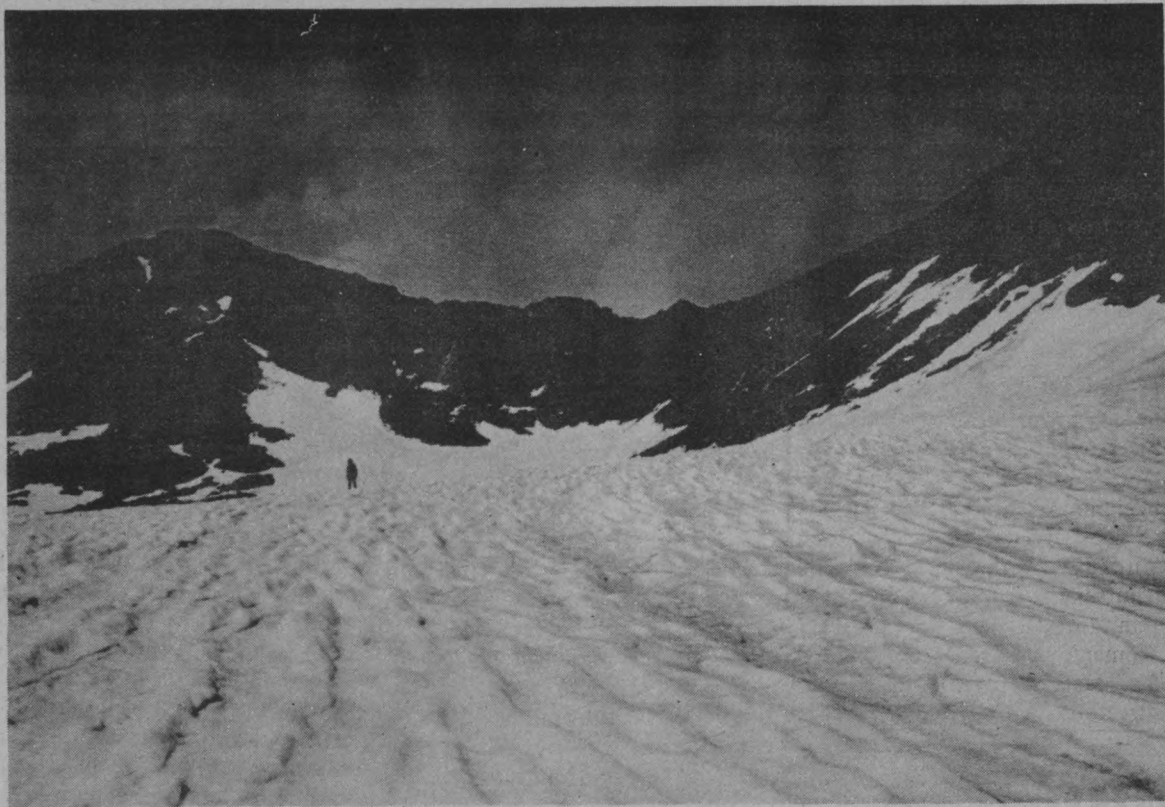
They later procured a second warrant, and booked him on both marijuana cultivation charges and warrant evasion. A second man was cited for possession at the same residence.

Other campus police activity included the arrest of a male on out-of-town warrants on Friday, and the court citation of two female students for petty thefts from the campus book store on Monday.

Campus police have not been plagued by the usual rise in traffic accidents that accompany the advent of the rainy season.

"There's almost always a rise in accidents this time of year," said police Lieutenant Leroy Steinert, "but so far there's been no noticeable rise." Steinert also reported no significant rise in campus bicycle accidents.

Steinert said that the constancy may be due to the police department's added effort to "remind people by our presence to obey traffic speed limits."



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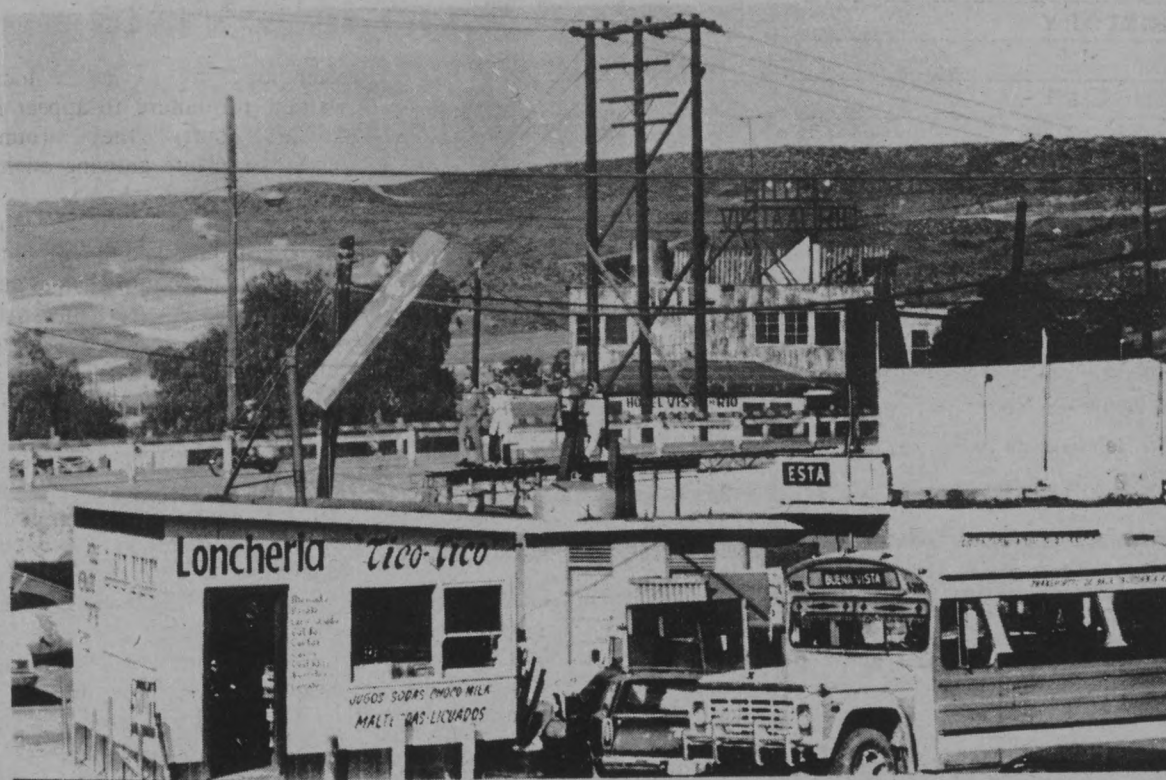
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Baseball Home Opener Saturday

By Larry Nuffer

Attracting spectators is often more difficult than winning. Up to now basketball has succeeded in seducing UCSB's undivided attention, but as of tomorrow they will have to work a little harder to attract the cheers of UCSB fans. You see, Gaucha baseball is back in season, fielding a team that burns with the desire and confidence of champions.

This year's baseball team abandoned their "independent" status in favor of playing in the CIBA (California Intercollegiate Baseball Association), which includes baseball powerhouses USC, UCLA, UC Berkeley, and Stanford. "No other league in the country can compare," said Head Coach David Gorrie. "This adds a new dimension to UCSB baseball. It's very satisfying that we were invited into this league."

Pitching is the key to any game and UCSB pitching coach Orrin Freeman has adroitly pieced together a staff that can handle the pressure. The Gauchos will probably employ a four-man rotation made up of Jim Wikel (Sr.), last year's ERA leader lefthander Carlos Moreno (Sr.), Brian Moulton (Sr.) and Joe Janton (Soph.); Kevin Skahan and Mike Rector, junior transfers from Palomar Junior College and San Diego City College respectively, will also see action. Jim Mellos, a relief specialist from San Diego City College, will be the man Coach Gorrie will

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most likely call upon to pitch UCSB out of tight situations.

Pitching is ineffective without a good catcher. The catcher is the pivotal position on the field. He has to call the pitches, receive them, and be able to throw men out attempting to steal. It's a position that demands quick thinking, endurance and agility. UCSB has three men contending for the starting job: Dan Melendez, Dave Crowder, Stu Bringham. After weeks of observation, Coach Gorrie is leaning towards Dave Crowder as

the starter. Dave caught for Cerritos College last year and led them to the state championship, but he is just recovering from a December knee operation and it's not certain whether his knee can withstand the constant squatting required behind the plate. In case he cannot play, Dan Melendez can handle the position well.

The infield is a near replica of last year's. Randy Robinson (Sr.), last year's leading hitter (.343), has re-established his home at first base. Tony Torres (Sr.), a mainstay at second base since his

freshman year, should be flirting with a .300 average this season. Bill Lackey (Sr.) will handle the "hot corner", third base. Battling it out for shortstop is Chris Good and Gary Saldutti.

For those balls that find their way through the infield webbing, UCSB has a fleet corps of outfielders to run them down. Bob Edson (Jr.) hit .325 last year and led the team in homeruns with five. "We really feel like Bob's as strong with the bat as any college player in the

country," Coach Gorrie commented. Tom Conklin, last year's shortstop, was moved to centerfield to bolster the outfield. Chad Corcoran has had some problems with his legs but is expected to play. Vince O'Leary, a lead-off type hitter, expects to score a lot of runs. Marty Slimak is an ideal rightfielder. He has a shotgun arm, a necessity for those long, accurate throws to third base.

If there is a weakness in the Gaucha attack it's speed on the bases. There isn't a Lou Brock or Joe Morgan to pester the opposition. "We don't have blazing speed," Gorrie said, "but O'Leary, Corcoran, Slimak, and Saldutti give us above average speed. Besides, defense is the essence of the game and we're very strong there."

UCSB will play Cal. State Fullerton here tomorrow in a doubleheader at noon. Fullerton is the defending PCAA champion and represented District 8 in the regional championship last year. Brian Moulton and Joe Wikel are slated to be the starting pitchers for the Gauchos.

"I doubt if any college team in the country has a more difficult schedule than us," concluded Coach Gorrie. "But we're not going into this season with the idea of just holding our own. The players are confident and don't fear anybody. We feel we can do well against any team in the league."



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The recent earthquake in Guatemala has taken an enormous toll of human life. The total number of fatalities is now given as 18,251 persons with an unknown number of casualties. The total population of the country is only six million people. Apparently many of the major transportation networks have been ruptured and the country faces a severe crisis which will certainly worsen during the next few weeks.

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WEEKEND SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Men's Gymnastics vs. Fresno, SFSU 7:30 p.m. Rob Gym
Men's Tennis vs. Dominguez Hills 2:00 p.m. UCSB
Women's Tennis vs. UC Irvine 2:00 p.m. at Irvine
Men's Swimming vs. San Diego State 2:00 p.m. at San Diego

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

Basketball vs. Westmont 8:00 p.m. Rob Gym
JV Basketball vs. Westmont 5:45 p.m. Rob Gym
Men's Swimming vs. Pomona 11:00 a.m. at Pomona
Women's Swimming vs. SCWIC all day at E.L.A.
Baseball vs. Fullerton (2) at noon at UCSB
Wrestling vs. Biola Tournament all day at La Mirada

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

Volleyball vs. Collegiate Tournament UCSB all day
Women's Swimming vs. SCWIC all day

Gauchos Back Home To Battle Westmont

UCSB's basketball team did something Thursday night that they have seldom been able to do before—win on the road. The Gauchos captured their second win in a row in downing the Fresno State Bulldogs 88-73. It was the second time the Bulldogs have lost to UCSB this season.

This was the first win for UCSB on the road since December 17 an it ups their traveling mark to 3-7 and UCSB's overall record to 12-8.

Rob Gym has been the scene of nine wins this year and Coach Ralph Barkey's team will get a chance to improve that mark this Saturday when Westmont College will be in town.

The Warriors will be trying to get revenge from last year's 97-83 loss to the Gauchos and improve the series that has seen them win only four while losing 28 times.

Tipoff will be at 8:00 p.m. for the varsity and at 5:45 for the JV game.

Tennis Team Captures First Win, UCSB Hosts Dominguez Hills

By Luke Lucas

"San Luis Obispo has always been tough ... they're unpredictable and never give up until the last point has been played." Men's tennis coach Gary Ogden said after the Gauchos won 6-3.

The Gauchos had more than just a stubborn opposition to contend with. No. 2 Jim Thompson was playing with a pulled leg and No. 4 Kevin O'Neill was dealing with the flu. Added on top, the Gauchos, at SLO, were playing on fast courts, which gave SLO a strong home court advantage.

No. 1 Bruce Matthews' first two sets were somewhat inconsistent, according to Ogden, but he eventually over-came to win 7-6 in the third set. Ogden gave No. 2 Jim Thompson a great deal of credit, though Thompson lost 4-6, 3-6 he was playing strongly and with very few errors.

In doubles the No. 1 team of Matthews and Sunderland (No. 3 singles) pulled up to win in the third set 6-3.

The No. 2 tandem of Thompson and Owen Chambers (No. 6 singles) came through 6-4, 6-2 winners. The third tandem of Ken Koch (said "coke") and O'Neill dropped their set 1-6 in the third set.

Dr. Ogden said that the Gauchos played an "average" match against SLO. This was due mostly to the fact that rain had not permitted the team much practice.

The win against SLO, in the very least, was good practice for two upcoming matches.

Today the netters will meet Dominguez hills here on our Stadium Courts at 2 p.m. The Gauchos swept by Dominguez Hills in both confrontations last year, but Ogden feels that the match will probably have some surprises especially at the bottom of the ladder. The Gauchos have depth this year and Ogden

expects to have a good chance to test it.

Tomorrow the Gauchos will play Bakersfield at 1 p.m., Stadium Courts. The Gauchos beat Bakersfield last year with two 7-2 routs. The Gauchos will expect forceful play from Bakersfield's top three.

As an added characteristic of tomorrow's match the Number one singles and the Number one doubles will be refereed allowing spectators to see how a match is scored.

From this angle it looks as though tennis action this weekend will be well worth seeing.

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Coastline Bill

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zone.

The coastal plan that Beilenson's bill proposes to write into law was a direct product of Proposition 20.

Proposition 20 also created a statewide coastal commission and six regional commissions with broad powers over the use and development of coastal lands. These agencies are scheduled to go out of business at the end of this year.

Beilenson's bill creates a new permanent commission and temporary regional commissions to continue enforcing the state's coastal policies. It contemplates having local governments eventually assume responsibility for enforcement.

"The fight in the legislature," predicts Joseph Bodoviz, executive director of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, "will be over the successor agency and its jurisdiction."

Proponents and opponents of coastline planning are already scurrying to their respective

encampments in anticipation of the looming legislative battle.

Conservationist Janet Adams, who spearheaded the successful Proposition 20 fight, has alerted members of her Save Our Coast group.

"The help and support of every one of us will be needed, again," she said in the recent membership bulletin. "Regrettably, there are still vocal, organized, well-funded ... anti-coast special interests alive, well and encamped in

Sacramento."

Dugald Gillies, a lobbyist for the California Realtor Association (CRA) takes issue with the Coastal Commission on its notion that owners of coastal lands need not be compensated for losses resulting from restrictions placed on the development of their land.

The Beilenson bill includes the Coastal Commission's proposal development standards, similar to those in the county and city laws, under which new buildings would be designed to minimize interference with ocean views from public roads. Gillies said the

state should compensate landowners where such restrictions result in a lowering of the fair market value of the land.

The CRA and the California Builder's Council and most original opponents of coastal legislation, plan to make the compensation question a major battleground in legislative consideration of the coastal plan.

Beilenson told reporters his bill may also face opposition from the state's Energy Commission if, as proposed, the coastal commission and energy commission have joint authority over power plant locations along

the coast.

Under the terms of Beilenson's measure, the commission would have direct control over public works projects and any other major developments near areas it deemed in need of special protection, such as streams, marshes, or sand dunes.

A companion bill to place a \$290 million bond issue on the November ballot was introduced earlier this month by Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara). The bill would fund state and local purchase of key property and convert it to public use.

Assertive Training and Tax Help for Women

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The instructor, Catherine Bond, is the director of Actions Seminars for Progress, a management consulting firm specializing in educational workshop seminars.

The following week, UCSB Extension is offering another one-day seminar, Tax Preparation For The Layman, Saturday, February 28, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the University Center, Room 2284, UCSB campus. This class is a guide to the preparation of the 1975 individual income tax return. John W. Albrecht, an attorney, will provide checklists of possible deductions and will suggest ways to save money. The emphasis will be on actually filling out tax forms by using varied examples.

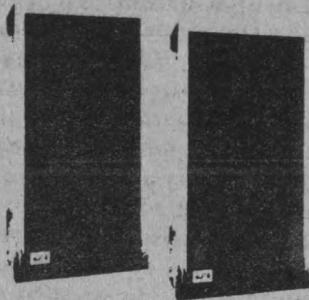
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