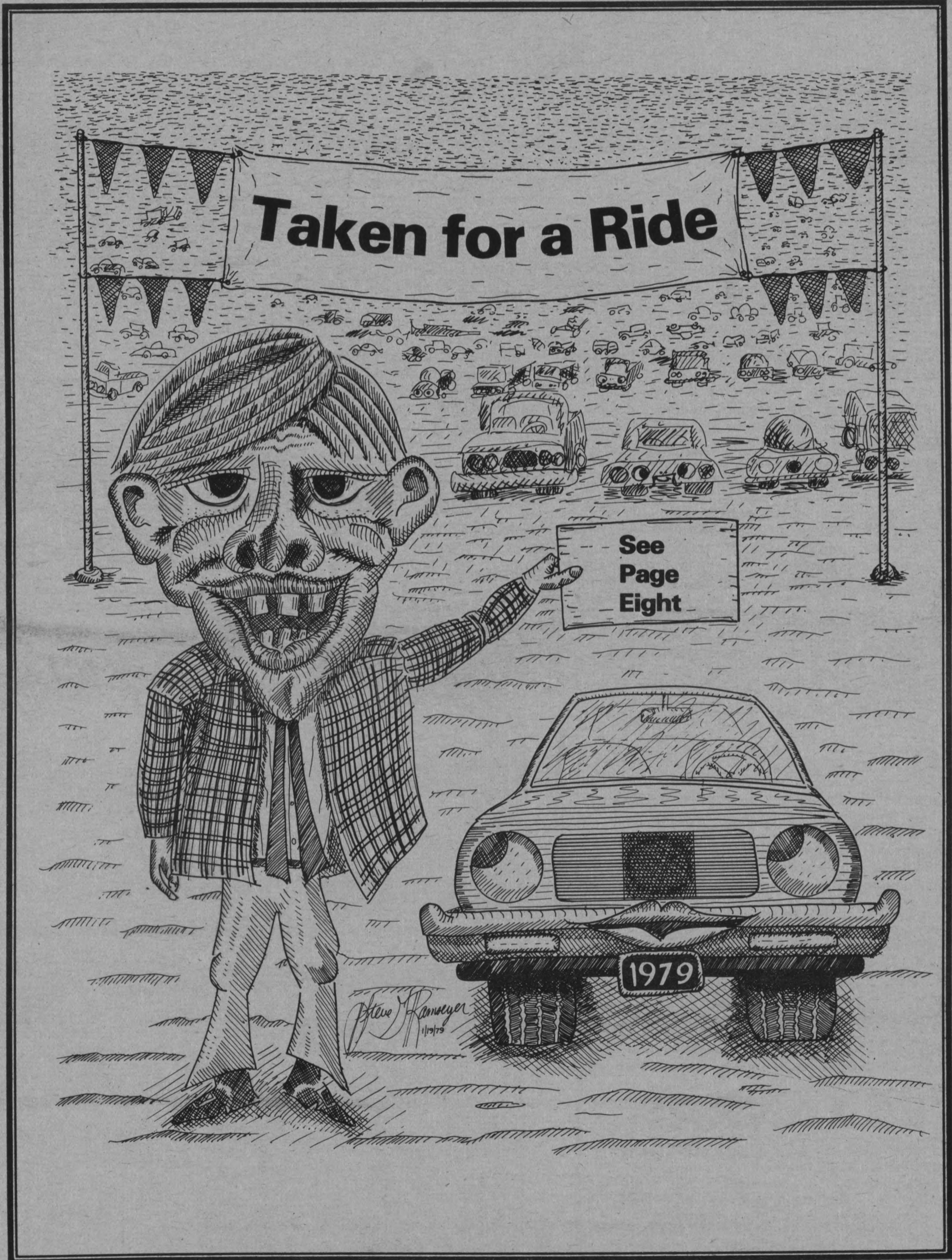


DAILY NEXUS

Vol. 59 No. 62

University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, January 19, 1979



HEADLINERS

The State

FRESNO - The prosecutor in the Chinatown restaurant shootings told jurors in Fresno yesterday he will prove Peter Ng participated in the San Francisco massacre. Assistant San Francisco District Attorney Hugh Levine said in his opening statement that Ng had a motive for the September 4, 1977 shootings at the Golden Dragon restaurant. Levine said Ng had been wounded previously by a member of the Wah Ching Chinese youth gang, but instead of Ng and two other Joe boys gang members gaining revenge, five innocent people were slaughtered in a barrage of gunfire and eleven other innocent people wounded.

OAKLAND - Fire officials have revealed the origin of the toxic fumes that killed one fireman Wednesday night in the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District car fire. The fire, according to officials, was caused by seats made of a plastic which emits toxic fumes when burned.

LOS ANGELES - Under cross examination in Los Angeles today, Michelle Triola Marvin said actor Lee Marvin sometimes mistreated her during the six years they lived together. Marvin's attorney sought to show that Marvin was generous to his live-in girlfriend, but he then dropped the line of questioning.

SACRAMENTO - Governor Brown is accusing President Carter of using scare tactics. Carter has criticized Brown's proposal for a constitutional convention to prohibit federal budget deficits. The Democratic governor responded today to remarks Carter made Wednesday at a news conference in which he said the sort of convention Brown endorsed would be extremely dangerous. Brown says that remark is more in the nature of unwarranted scare tactics. In the governor's words, "The scare image of the convention is not accurate. I categorically reject the labels and phrasing of the President."

The Nation

NEW YORK - Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is selling reproductions of works from his art collection. But critics claim some art works are not meant to be copied. Rockefeller dismissed the criticism by saying that selling quality reproductions can be compared with buying recordings of a Beethoven symphony.

WASHINGTON - The government released more information yesterday on the economy's exuberant fourth quarter. The Commerce Department says the Gross National Product—the value of all goods and service produced—rose at an annual rate of more than six percent in the last three months of 1978. The Department said the inflation rate, as measured by the GNP, also was up—to an annual rate of more than eight percent. Although private economists predict a rise in unemployment this year, the Administration reportedly forecasts only a slight increase. Most private forecasts are that the 1979 jobless rate will approach seven percent. Government sources say the Administration prediction is for six and two-tenths percent through 1980.

WASHINGTON - The government's star witness in its case against Congressman Daniel Flood admitted yesterday that he stole files from Flood's office and also lied to federal investigators. Stephen Elko told the jury, "I made a mistake." The former aide to Flood said he served as a conduit for thousands of dollars of bribes allegedly elicited by the Pennsylvania democrat. Elko pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the investigation of Flood and is now serving a two-year prison sentence.

WASHINGTON - The government's chief witness in the Orlando Letelier murder case took the stand yesterday in a Washington federal courtroom. The witness is Michael Townley, an American-born former Chilean intelligence agent. He testified he was sent to the United States in 1976 to kill Letelier, a Chilean dissident.

The World

PARIS - Iranian Prime Minister Bakhtiar says Ayatullah Khomeini can return to Iran whenever he wants, but not to take over the government. Bakhtiar said in an interview on french television: "I will not vacate my place to Ayatullah Khomeini, just as the Ayatulla will not vacate his place to me." And in the broadcast speech to Iranians, Bakhtiar was apparently warning his countrymen of the danger of a military coup when he said: "Because of the chaos, the nation is heading for a new type of dictatorship."

JERUSALEM - Israeli Prime Minister Begin is expected to give his response to a series of American peace proposals today, when he meets with roving U.S. Mideast Ambassador Alfred Atherton. Atherton said he presented the proposals yesterday, but he did not reveal them.

TOKYO - China's leading newspaper says Communist party officials must end what it terms their "petty tyranny," which it says extends to what people can eat and wear. The "People's Daily" says when party committees take care of everything, it actually weakens party leadership.

TEL AVIV - An Israeli Government Committee has barred the repatriation of three thousand Arabs in North Israel. This is despite a campaign promise from Prime Minister Begin that they would be allowed to return. The Arabs still live in Israel, but want to return to the area where their village stood before the 1948 war.

LONDON - Britain's Labor government has decided not to declare a state of emergency as a part of its effort to thaw the British economy, frozen nearly solid by a truck driver's strike. The declaration would have permitted the government to use troops to transport goods.

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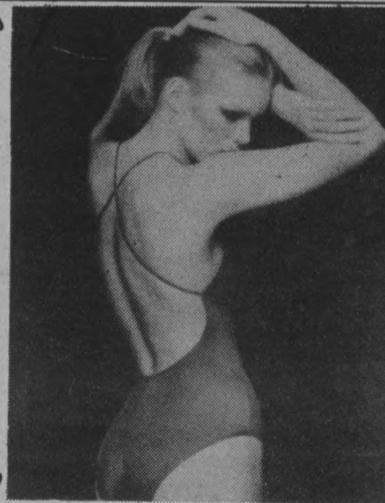
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This refugee from a remedial auto shop class was found on Picasso in Isla Vista. The driver was unharmed. For further tales of cars and their owners, see page 8.

Nexus Photo by Kent Mondron

FERC Concludes Hearings on LNG

By JOAN GOULDING

Emotional testimony by Chumash War Chief Wansak and controversial evidence submitted by a UCSB student highlighted the final day of federal hearings on the sighting of a liquified natural gas terminal in California.

"Give up this fight for the LNG plant," Wansak told the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and attorneys representing Western LNG and Alaska Pacific LNG, "because you're fighting a losing battle."

"That plant won't go on that land," he continued. "That's my vow and I'll keep it and so will my brothers."

The Indians oppose the construction of a terminal at Point Concepcion on the grounds that it would desecrate the area known as the "Western Gate" where Indian souls pass through to the afterworld.

Wansak addressed his opening remarks to a statement made the previous day that, "We are not pushing our religion off on you. You don't seem to understand. We're trying to push yours off of us."

"We're trying to keep ours alive."

Wansak charged that the Commission does not believe the land of Little Cojo Bay is sacred because, "We don't build churches with concrete. Ours was built by Mother Nature."

Any piers that must be built off Pt. Concepcion to dock the tankers carrying LNG will be destroyed by high winds and waves, according to Wansak. "Just like if you put that terminal on the land Mother Earth will take revenge on your cities."

Greg Schaaf, a Ph.D. candidate in history specializing in Native American studies, championed the Indian cause by questioning the rightful ownership of Pt. Concepcion.

While the Chumash are the original inhabitants of the land, Southern California Edison Co. is recognized as the legal owner.

Schaaf claims to have uncovered a copy of a treaty made by the U.S. Government in 1851 that grants the Indian's rights to the disputed territory. In that case, Western LNG would have to purchase the land for its plant from the Chumash.

According to Schaaf, because the original copy of the treaty and official records of Senate hearings

(Please turn to p. 7, col. 2)

Ellsberg Raps U.C.'s Nuclear Weapons Labs

By KIM KAVANAGH

SAN FRANCISCO-Daniel Ellsberg made a surprise appearance at the University of California Board of Regents meeting yesterday in a futile attempt to speak on nuclear weapons research at the university's laboratory.

His appearance was spurred by the scheduled attendance of Duane Sewell, assistant secretary for the defense program, U.S. Department of Energy, who gave a prepared statement on the relationships of the university to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California and Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico.

Ellsberg, accompanied by Charles Schwartz, physics professor at Berkeley and Dianne Thomas-Glass, representative from the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Conversion Project, spoke on the dangers of nuclear proliferation and urged conversion of the labs to non-nuclear research, to a large crowd of anti-nuclear demonstrators.

The regents, however, were in an adjoining room in Executive Session following a 5-4 motion

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

Leg Council Discusses Status Of Common Ground Newspaper

The future of *Common Ground*, UCSB's alternative newspaper, was discussed at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting but decision on the matter was put off until next week's meeting when the newspaper could send a representative.

Work study money was allocated to *Common Ground* last year with the understanding that at eight page issue was to be put out every two weeks. Since the beginning of this school year in September, *Common Ground* has only printed one issue at a cost of \$2,500.00.

A motion was put forward by A. S. Internal President Randy

Becker to require that *Common Ground* produce an eight page paper every two weeks from now on, or have their funding cut off.

A heated discussion followed, in which Marty Cusack pointed out that there was no one present to represent *Common Ground* and that Leg Council had no right to act as judge and jury for them. The motion was then tabled till next week when a representative from *Common Ground* will attend to present their case.

Executive Vice-President Jim Knox, reported on his discussion with Bob Yaco, general manager of MTD. The discussion involved

the planned increase of rates by MTD so that students could no longer ride buses with only their Reg. card.

Yaco, who is seeking a new contract with the Board of Regents, has remarked: "Our agreement is with the Board of Regents and not the Associated Students."

Alternatives to MTD were also discussed including the possibility of our own bus system. Using U.C. Davis as an example, it was pointed out that an A.S. operated bus service would create fifty new student jobs, as well as eliminating the necessity of dealing with a private company.

A S. Bill No. 74, which denounces the planned deportation of the Iranian students involved in the Beverly Hills demonstration, was discussed briefly and then passed by a majority vote.

Ryder Elected New Treasurer for GSA

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Judy Ryder was elected to fill the vacant Treasurers position on the Executive Committee at the Graduate Students Association meeting Wednesday night.

Ryder will serve as treasurer for Winter quarter only. A new election will be held at the first meeting of spring quarter, at which time all seats on the Executive Committee will be open.

A motion led by Rick Pepper to direct the Executive Committee to rebate on a quarterly basis was passed. Rebates are given to each graduate department if one representative from the department attends two out of three GSA meetings per quarter. Previously rebates of 50 cents per student were granted based on the enrollment in the department for spring quarter.

The major complaint with this policy is that Spring quarter enrollment is generally lower than enrollment for the other two quarters. Rebates are now issued per quarter, commencing this quarter.

Also discussed was the possibility of requiring those departments who have more than one seat on the commission to send more of their possible representatives in order to get the rebate for their department. No conclusions were reached, however.

Fred Young, the internal president, reported on the question of "grad FTE-ness." FTE is short for full-time equivalent and "is the basic unit for teaching salaries." An FTE is a base salary and is determined by the number of students the teacher instructs.

"For budgetary purposes, the university plans to consider 12 units the criterion for full-time graduate studies." According to Young, it does not necessarily mean that a grad student who does not take 12 units will not be considered full-time; it will be up to the specific departments to make that decision.

The significance of this action is that a department might want to raise the number of units required for "full-time-ness" from the present four units in order to get more money. It would take three students at four units to count for one FTE, whereas, it would only take one student at 12 units. In order to keep up the revenues, Young said it is possible that the graduate department might inflate units, five units for T.A. hours, or have per-unit fee charges as opposed to the present flat rate.

External President Richard Labunski reported on a variety of issues included in Senate Bill 251 which went into effect recently. This bill allows non-Academic Senate employees access to files kept by the university as employment records. Labunski feels that these records can include comments made by professors that are recorded on a graduate student's file because these files are used in deciding who would be hired as a T.A.

Seventh Step Foundation Aids Prisoners Returning to Society

By JOCELYN ALLEN

Are you interested in helping a prisoner in his transition back into society? The 7th Step Foundation, Iron Mine Chapter, a self-help organization run by inmates, is seeking students and community members interested in supporting its programs.

Located at the Federal Correctional Institution in Lompoc, the 7th Step Foundation is dedicated to insure each member's complete readjustment into society by assisting soon-to-be released inmates with parole programs, job placement, finding a living situation, and other related problems.

To facilitate communication between inmates and the community, the Iron Mine chapter of this foundation offers several programs. One of these is the Youth Program, in which inmate members speak at schools in the area on the subject of drug and crime deterrence - "the natural type of big brother talk," as one staff member describes it.

The Tour Program brings community interested groups, organizations, and classes into the prison for an overall view of the facility, thus providing greater community awareness of the prison and its conditions. Tours must be arranged approximately a month in advance, and are open to anyone over 18.

A major focus of the Foundation is the Pre-Release program, where individuals from the community are invited into the prison to directly assist the mental readjustment of the inmates to the outside world. Activities of the program directed at this purpose include parties, special events, and weekly general meetings between inmate members and outside participants. Here inmates and community members have the opportunity to share ideas, personal news,

and employment prospects. These meetings are held the second Friday and the last Tuesday of every month.

The Foundation claims a relatively high 65 percent success rate; however, lack of community support is a problem. Nation Meyer, inmate coordinator for the Foundation, comments that "out of fifty members, only ten or fifteen show up at a regular meeting... but when an outside group comes, everybody shows."

The Lompoc institution has recently been declared a federal penitentiary.

Meyer described the institution as "probably the second most maximum security prison on the West Coast."

There are two prisons within the Lompoc system; the "high-security" prison, which houses chronic offenders, and the minimum-security prison which resembles a camp. The 7th Step Foundation is associated exclusively with the maximum-security prison.

Meyer states, "We're not a violent prison. We don't have any gangs here." In the five years of the foundation's existence, Meyer reports, "There's never been an incident affecting outside guests in any way."

We're not abrasive to a woman. Women probably get more respect here than on the street," Meyer added.

"These people are human beings like anybody else," Meyer explained. "Even though they've committed crimes, they're still just human beings, like you and me. All they want to do is share and relate with the outside world. They would really enjoy talking with you."

Letters

On the Wrong Side

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to respond to statements made by the University Housing Supervisor, Joan Mortell, that appeared in the Nexus last week.

On one occasion, Miss Mortell inferred that students living in Isla Vista were getting a good deal because their housing costs were lower than those who reside in Santa Barbara or Goleta. Obviously, prices are lower but so are the quality of these apartments. Certainly the Director of all off Campus Housing of the University should realize this fact. Considering the conditions of the apartments and the poor response time for repair requests, the residents of Isla Vista are not getting a bargain.

The day after this quote was printed another article appeared and Miss Mortell was quoted as saying "Some owners feel that

before Proposition 13 passed, they were getting cheated. Now that it has passed, they want something back of what they have lost all the years before." How can she possibly even suggest that the landlords were being cheated by

the tenants? Most of these landlords own these apartments for tax purposes and get an incredible write-off on their income taxes. The rest of these owners are in the business to generate a profit, and believe us, they definitely make money in this occupation. Because of the strength of the Real Estate Lobby, the laws rest clearly on the

Budget Clarification

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In an otherwise competent story on the UC budget (Wednesday, January 17), one of your reporters confused a couple of facts.

For example, in the breakdown of the Governor's budget, the University's net gain of \$30 million over last year's figure includes an allocation of \$13 million for regular merit increases for faculty and staff and also an allocation of \$7 million for improved retirement benefits. This leaves only approximately \$10 million of the gain

for budget increases for University libraries, instructional equipment and student Affirmative Action.

In another point, the writer referred to mid-term salary increases which the University has requested. Customary increases are effective on July 1 of each year, but this year there are requests for "mid-term" increases to be retroactive to October 1, 1978 (Regental request) or January 1, 1979 (recently introduced legislation).

Betsy B. Watson

Lack of Action

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Asian Educational Opportunity Program was designed on the UCSB campus to promote Asians both academically and socially to lead more productive lives. Granted, this original purpose is a bit idealistic yet, it is my contention, that the 1978-79 chapter of Asian EOP has swayed dramatically from its original theme and is currently bordering on absurdity.

On September 18, 1978 I submitted a three page letter to Asian EOP requesting an Associate Membership. An Associate Membership is quite similar to a full membership except no funding is received from the university. These such requests are usually considered automatic admission.

During the ensuing weeks I repeatedly (approximately) 40 times in the next four months went to Asian EOP office to talk to

Barbara Yee, a coordinator of Asian EOP, about my admission. She told me not to worry that she sent my written request to L&S.

October 18, 1978 came around quickly and I decided to file a petition through Asian EOP requesting a change in grading option. Barbara said she would personally take care of the matter and she would talk to Hank Tavera, a counselor for L&S. Again I asked Barbara about my application for admission and she just smiled and said everything was going smoothly.

On November 30, 1978 I went back to the office and Barbara told me that my application had been lost. A secretary, who shall remain anonymous, later told me that Barbara must of lost the application because she (the secretary) never received it to mail to L&S.

On December 4, 1978 I again returned to the office to submit ANOTHER written application and inquired about my change in grading option petition and Barbara told me she had forgotten to submit it. Oh. Here it was the middle of finals week and she "forgot" to submit the petition!

On January 10, 1979 I AGAIN returned to the office only to find out neither the application nor the petition had left Barbara's desk.

The Asian EOP program has a lot of potential for success here at UCSB. In general, the student members seem warm and friendly while the office help appear to be concerned about the many contemporary issues facing the Asian American in today's WASP-dominated society. This program needs added organization and leadership that considers the role to be of a personal project rather than just a job. Perhaps this leadership should begin by reverting back to its original "idealistic" theme in which the program was designed for.

D. Mark

Alcoholic Beverage Addition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend you on your historical summary of the alcoholic beverage controversy in Isla Vista. Your article of Friday, January 12th was most interesting. I am particularly pleased to note that the Nexus had made recent efforts to include articles of historical significance to the University and Isla Vista.

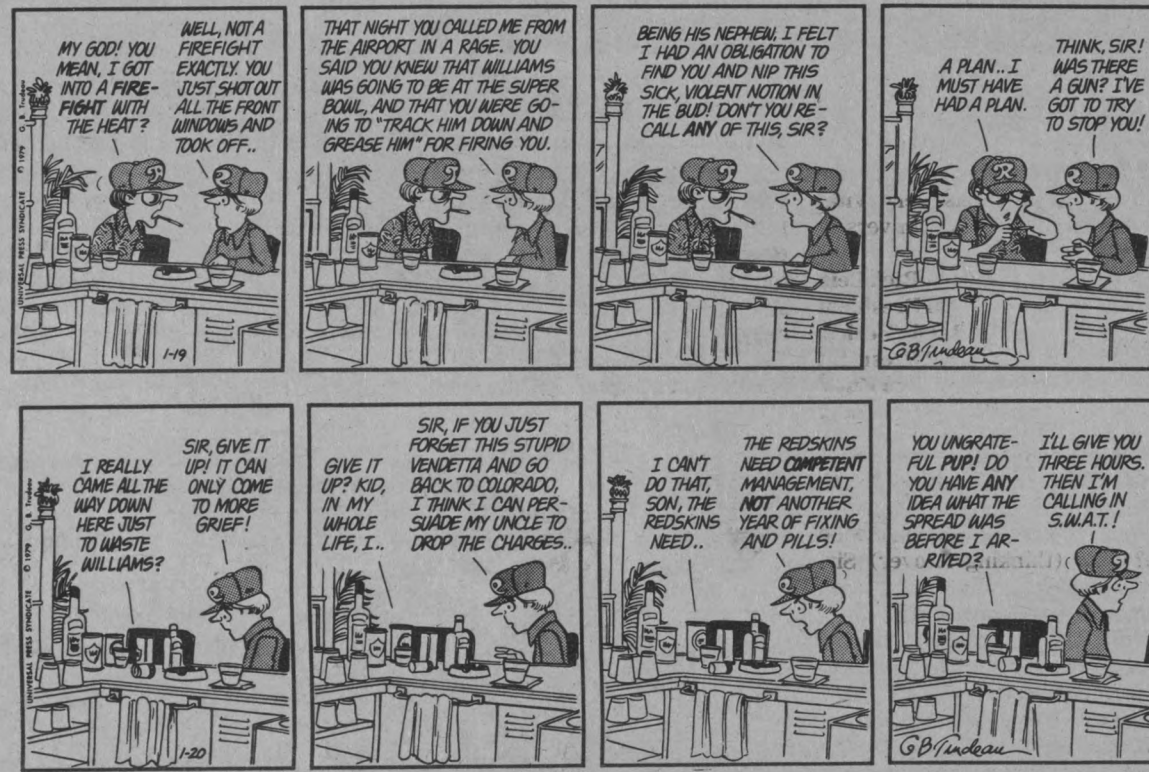
However, I would like to submit one correction. The entire controversy over the sale of alcoholic beverages in Isla Vista did not begin in 1970 as your article suggested. In fact, in February, 1965, the owner of Isla Vista Market, Vern Johnson, applied for a license to sell beer. One-and-a-half years later his request was denied by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission on the ground that selling beer could possibly exacerbate existing tensions in Isla Vista. My source for this information is your predecessor, El Gaucho. Further explication can be found in the January 6, 1967 article, "Mixed Feelings Expressed Over Alcohol Controversy."

I think your article brought out an important point. Much of the opposition to the introduction of beer into Isla Vista came from the two law enforcement agencies responsible for its policing -- the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office and the UCSB Police Department. Both opposed to the sale of beer into the community they concurrently policed. During a recent interview with Arthur Lowe, he reminisced:

"One of the greatest fears before the riots was if a problem were to occur, the liquor stores might be broken into and a lot of drunkenness might take place. The Sheriff and I felt we had enough problems."

Gayle Olson
Graduate Student
Public Historical Studies

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

By ERIC BIDNA

While most travelers take great pride in telling their friends where they plan to go on their next vacation, the Shah of Iran is now taking exception to that rule. Most educated guesses say he is planning to travel to Egypt, contrary to earlier rumours that he would flee to Palm Springs, Beverly Hills, Aspen, Acapulco, or the Bermuda Triangle. However, I think I have discovered the truth about his plans with a simple telephone call to his Excellency. You see, Little Mo (I call him Mo, short for Mohammed Reza Pahlavi) and I are the closest of friends. We met on a Princess Cruise on a luxurious oil tanker, stopping at all the beautiful oil platforms in the Persian Gulf. So, I simply called the Shah, to see what his plans were for the immediate future. Perhaps he would be interested in visiting me at UCSB.

"Hello, Operator. I'd like to place a collect call to the royal palace in Tehran."

"Yes, thank you sir," the operator said perfunctorily. "What number are you dialing?"

"I'm dialing 968-0...P...E...C. You know, the Sha!"

"Bless you, sir. I'll connect you

Shah's Buddy Gets A Wrong Number

as soon as possible.

"Almost all the phones in Iran are blown up, or are being used to throw at posters of the Shah... Oh, sir, could you please insert three more barrels of oil?"

After four rings, I talked to an aide who spoke excellent English, who stated he would let me speak with the lonely Excellency.

"Hello? ... Hello ... Am I speaking to the greatest leader of the richest country in the world?"

The other voice spoke with a strange accent I knew I had heard before. "Yep. That's me. I don't know if it's the richest, but I'm the greatest leader."

I still couldn't place that strange twang in his voice. "Your voice sounds so familiar and yet, distorted. It must be from your fantastic speeches you've been giving to those enthusiastic crowds in the capital. I heard they were tearing down the capital because of your speeches and progressive

actions."

"Well, I don't know about that. Ya'll do know I come from the Southern part of my country, where they speak a mite different."

I was still bewildered by the accent, but I declared that I wouldn't let it bother me. "Well, anyway your highness, I hear you're planning on a vacation soon. Is this true?"

"Yes, I have declared publicly Camp David will be a resort for me. I plan to meet there with Begin and Sadat and continue the peace negotiations they fouled up."

I was utterly amazed at his straightforward announcement that he would be moving to Camp David. "But, sir, what about your mother and your sister? They are in constant danger. Even in the U.S. they have been attacked by students."

"Well," the leader told me, "I haven't heard that. I know my

brother is making a clod of himself, but that's just his nature."

Remembering back on the good times the Shah and I had had on that ocean liner, I asked him, "Are you going to fly to Camp David, or are you going on the new Iranian Cruiseship the government wanted to give you -- you know, the ship that only sails out of the country?"

That great political leader I had been talking to now seemed preoccupied with something else, as he started to giggle and laugh.

"What? Take a cruise ship to Camp David from the White House? Well, I guess I could sail up the Potomac in my yacht. Or... hee-hee-hee... I could... heh-heh-heh... go -- Hey, Amy, cut that out. It tickles -- uh, ... What was the question?"

"Is this the Shah of Iran? Is this Iran?" I now became really worried. Who was this crazy man I had been talking to? He's probably an escapee from Bellevue... or maybe worse -- he could be a Congressman!

"The Shah of Iran?? ... Uh, Rosalyn, could you pass the Grits this-a-way? ... The Shah? ... The Sha?"

I thought I knew who that voice (Please turn to p. 5, col.1)

DAILY NEXUS

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A Valid Point

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Knowing that Dean Evans will not respond to this missive, I proceed with the fluidity of a wet frog on a mossy rock. It is always interesting to see self-serving arguments in a debate situation. The Dean would have us believe that it is advantageous for students not to go to courts due to the cost of hiring counsel. Yet, later in his letter, in a context that seems to favor the opposite viewpoint, he states that a student can sue the University (chuckle, chuckle) if they think they've been treated unfairly.

Another interesting argument of the Dean's is that students on this campus have "no valid reason" to take a stand on the disciplinary hearings or trials at Berkeley. Personally, I doubt whether the Dean could see any "valid reason" why students should have been

concerned about the Vietnam War "when all we know about the specifics are what we read in the media..." Paranoia strikes deep.....

The prevalent opinion in this administration is that students cause all the problems--the message of a sick society didn't get through to them. In the Chancellor's remarks to the Faculty Legislature on Jan. 11, 1979, he said, "a few hundred students disrupted some lives around here nine years ago..." My book (*The Underground Guide to the College of Your Choice*) says that the riots started when a vice-chancellor hit a student in the face with a bullhorn. I guess that in a public university, one can assume that the low life of society will creep in somewhere.

Neil Sinclair

On the Wrong Side

(Continued from p. 4)

side of landlords. They have total control over the amount they charge and only have to give thirty days before evicting a tenant. If landlords are getting cheated, then common sense says to get out of the business. Landlords always like to use the free enterprise system when arguing against any rent control proposal. But the free enterprise system also allows people to remove themselves from the market if they are not turning a profit.

Miss Mortell's recent comments disturb us because she sounds more like a landlord than a University employee. As the Housing Supervisor she should be demanding that her constituents,

the students, get a refund from landlords who profited greatly, due to the passage of Proposition 13. Instead, Miss Mortell is adapting the rhetoric and mentality of the landlords. If this were the first time these statements were made, we could understand. However, this type of attitude frequently surrounds the Housing Office and has resulted in a loss of credibility on the part of the students towards this very vital and potentially useful University agency.

Rich Leib
A.S. External President
Randy Becker
A.S. Internal President
Jim Knox
A.S. Executive Vice-President

A Wrong Number

(Continued from p. 4)

was. "Bless you," I said. "This is our President, isn't it? You're Jimmy Carter, right?"

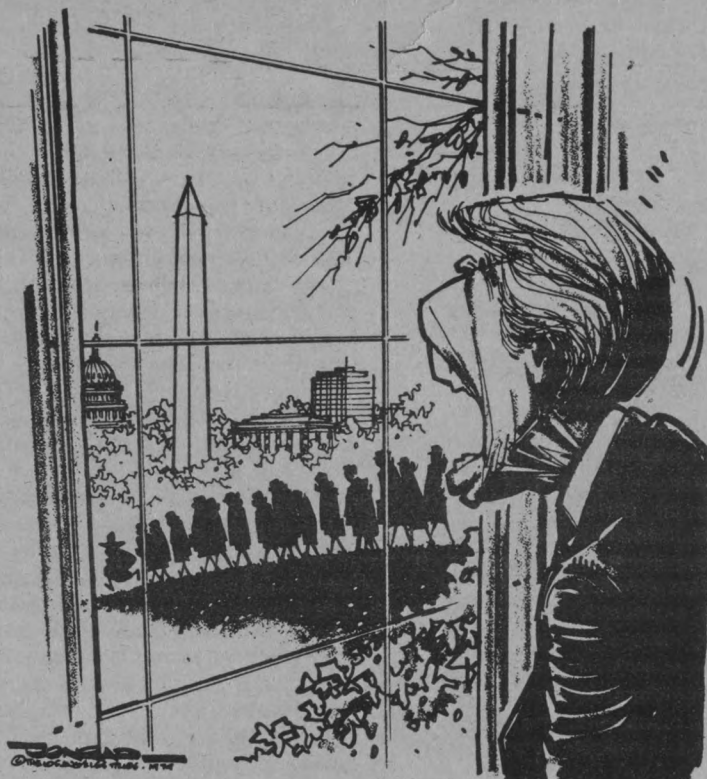
That now familiar southern accent gave a sarcastic remark, as I'm sure he sported his wide grin and said, "That's right. I'm Jimmy Carter. You mean you had the audacity to call me and just

talk to me, thinking I was someone else? ... (thinking it over) Sir, would you like a job telephoning voters in my 1980 campaign?"

"No, I'm just too embarrassed. But if you're not the Shah, could I ask you one question, sir?"

"Sure," President Jimmy Carter said.

"Sir, does that mean you won't be leaving the country?"



"...MISS LILLIAN..."

Tenant's Workshop

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This Saturday there will be an organizer training workshop on how to organize a tenant's association in your building.

The workshop will take place Jan. 20 in the Sociology Dept. conference room, Ellison 2824, at 1:00 p.m. Janet Anderson from the Rent Control Alliance will discuss the history of Santa Barbara rent struggles, and suggest methods for negotiating with landlords. Tenant's rights will be outlined on issues such as rent rebates and

maintenance problems.

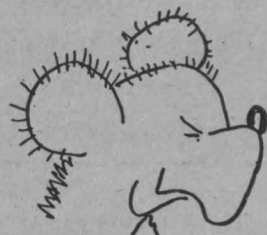
The workshop is sponsored by the Rent Control Alliance in conjunction with the Angry Tenant's Action Coalition (ATAC). ATAC is a newly formed group concerned with negotiating rent rebates in Isla Vista. Students angered by the I.V. housing situation are urged to attend this workshop. For more information, please contact Jill Rosenthal 968-4004 or John Goldhill 968-6927.

John Goldhill
For ATAC



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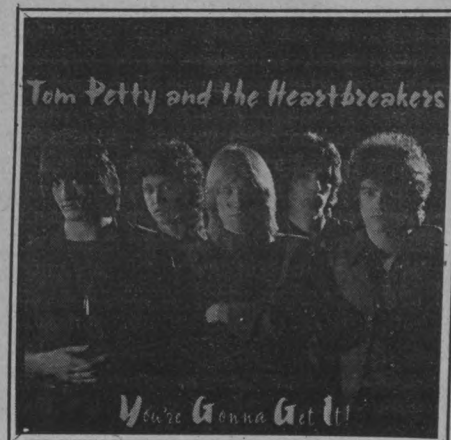


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Student Health Center Lecture To Cover Preventative Dentistry

By LAURA BERGER

A free lecture on dental health will be given Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. by the campus Dental Clinic and Health Education office.

The lecture will be held in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room in the Student Health Center. The speaker will be Dr. James Edmond D.D.S.

Edmond, a UCLA graduate, will be discussing preventive dental care. He will start the lecture with a general outlook on the mouth, discussing tooth structure, gums and bones. After analyzing tooth formation, the dentist will go through the diseases found in the mouth such as tooth decay and gum deterioration. Edmond will conclude by talking about general care for the teeth.

Sabina White, who has been a health educator at the SHS for approximately eighteen months, said that people don't realize that the SHS "is for the community as well as the students, and the healthy as well as for the sick." She added that the lecture is not only to help people with problem teeth, but to bring out the importance of taking good care of the teeth.

Prevention, according to White,

is the key to keeping down future dental costs and pain. She hopes both students and members of the I.V. community will take advantage of the lecture because so many people take teeth and gums for granted, only to have troubles later because of improper care.

Edmond works in the dental clinic here at the SHS. The clinic houses one full-time and three part-time dentists, three hygienists, two dental assistants and numerous pre-dental majors who help in the office.

Although most appointments are for check-ups and cleanings, the dental clinic, located right before the SHS lobby, offers "complete dental work at student rates," according to Dolly Begg, super-

visor of the clinic. Only UCSB students and their spouses are allowed treatment here.

Payments at the clinic can be taken care of by either the student's or the student's parent's insurance.

The clinic tries to keep a dental office atmosphere. "We strive for quality care," said Begg. "We only do what the student wants us to do," she continues, "as most students have regular family dentists."

The clinic is usually busy and each patient is instructed by either a hygienist or a dentist on the proper care of the teeth and gums. More information is available by calling the Health Education office at 961-2630.

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Friday, January 19

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Academy Award Winning Documentary

Regents Discuss U.C.'s Nuclear Weapons Labs...

(Continued from p. 1)

denying the nuclear opponents time to speak. A later vote unanimously approved five minutes per speaker in the February meeting in Los Angeles to discuss the issue.

Schwartz, along with Ellsberg, accused the regents of giving them the "run-around," and refusing to hold public hearings on the nuclear subject. "We're not going to let them get away with ignoring people with a slightly different point of view other than the militaristic one demonstrated on the board today," Schwartz said.

Ellsberg accused University President David Saxon of ignorance and his apparent calmness on such a delicate issue. He asked for an investigation on the relationship between the nuclear laboratories and the regents. "We are the only ones who can make a difference."

Earlier in the meeting, this "relationship" was discussed by the regents. The main question that came up was exactly how much influence the regents had on the laboratories' policies and research substance.

Regent Stanley Shienbaum cross-examined Sewell in quest of an answer, but no specific one was issued. The regents do appoint the director of the two laboratories, but other than that, carry little, if any, influence.

In the past years, said Sewell, interaction between the regents and the labs have deteriorated. When asked by Shienbaum the reasons for this, Sewell responded, "I don't know why."

A committee has been formed in Washington to study the details of the relationship between the university and the weapons labs.

Saxon said he felt that the "best interest of the nation" would be to continue the present management, which is research and testing of nuclear weapons.

Because of the delicate balance a nation must maintain in this nuclear age, the university president felt nuclear research must be continued. He added that this was the only way to meet "a goal we all want, the elimination of all nuclear weapons from the face of the earth."

A representative from the Student Body Presidents' Council also made a statement urging the regents to reexamine their position

on the laboratories. Cathy Taylor told the regents that if alternative views and proposals were not studied the SBPC would be forced to ask for complete severance of all university ties to the laboratories.

If the schedule is followed, public hearings will be held by the committee on special projects on the issue of nuclear labs in February.

Public Input on LNG

(Continued from p. 1)

have disappeared, it is unproven whether the treaty was ever ratified by the Senate, and thereby legally binding.

Schaaf's submittal of a copy of the purported treaty, which is itself a xeroxed copy of a copy, drew an objection from Western LNG's attorney, E.R. Island, on grounds of the validity of the document.

Presiding judge, Samuel Gordon, overruled Island and admitted the evidence with some question of its validity and Schaaf's assertion that it is a treaty.

Schaaf further defended the Indian position by citing the Native American Religious Freedom Act signed by President Carter in 1977 that grants federal protection to lands of religious significance to Indians.

Addressing Gordon, Schaaf said, "Your honor, I believe you have been ordered by your President," to enforce the law and protect the Indians at Pt. Conception.

The largely anti-LNG audience loudly applauded Schaaf.

Ten agencies and citizen groups and more than twenty individuals presented prepared statements to the Commission. Those opposing LNG emphasized the wind, wave, and seismic hazards of Pt. Con-

ception as well as the religious significance for Indians while proponents focused on this state's dependence on natural gas and the need for new supplies.

Off-Campus Representative, Marty Cusack, testified against an LNG terminal anywhere in California on behalf of the Associated Students. U.C. Student Lobby spokesman, Marc Gorelnik, opposed the Pt. Conception site.

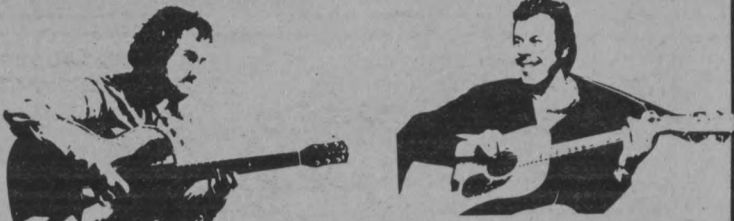
With the completion of the hearings briefs will be submitted to Judge Gordon for a decision that he will pass on to the Department of Energy. It is not known when a final decision on the location of an LNG facility will be reached. At this point Western LNG has federal approval to contract with Indonesian producers for the importation of LNG. The controversy and hearings concern the particular location of a receiving terminal.

As long as the universities have no conception of themselves other than the supermarket conception, they will have to resign themselves to the fact that people will walk in off the street, buy a box of Wheaties and walk out.

-John Gardner

An Evening with Guitar Virtuosos


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CSO Bike Safety Suggestions

- Safety Tips**
- 1.) PLEASE SLOW DOWN. The bike paths are not interstate freeways, they are paths. A large portion of accidents can be prevented with decreased speed.
 - 2.) Use hand signals, they are a simple courteous way of letting other people know what you are doing. Hand signals can prevent a lot of accidents.
 - 3.) Stay to the right of the bike path. You wouldn't drive your car on the left side, so please don't do it with your bike.
 - 4.) Obey ALL traffic signals, yield and stop signs. Failure to do this will produce a citation from a police officer.
 - 5.) Always ride on a bike path. Cyclists seen riding on a walkway when a bike path is provided will be cited for it.

- 6.) Definition of Pedestrians: Persons walking, walking their bikes, rollerskaters, and skateboarders. ALL pedestrians are prohibited from walking on the bike paths.
- 7.) Bikes may not be ridden in areas marked for pedestrian use only. Examples; Ellison Quad, Arbor/Library area. Officers will ticket those people who do not comply.
- 8.) Bike lights. Lights are required for use on campus after dark. Officers will ticket those riding without lights. CSO's will be selling bike lights January 22-25 from 7-9 pm at the West Entrance to the Library. Otherwise bike lights are for sale at the A.S. Bikeshop.

Bike Light Information, Escort Service, Theft Prevention Tips

Arts Lane Traffic Signals

Last quarter two temporary traffic signals were installed by the Arts Lane intersection with the bike path running by the Special Events facility, in an effort to regulate a dangerous situation. These lights have now been permanently installed. The necessity for obeying these traffic signals cannot be emphasized enough. Two injury-accidents occurred at this intersection last quarter. Please, be careful. Officers will be ticketing those who do not obey the traffic signals.

Snidecor Bike Path/ Pedestrian Overpass

The purpose of constructing the Snidecor Pedestrian Overpass was specifically to separate the bicyclists from pedestrians. There are absolutely no pedestrians allowed on the bike paths. Your cooperation is urged to help maintain this separation. Pedestrians, please use the overpass and cross at the appropriate cross walks.

Wet Weather Bike Riding

The CSO's and Environmental Health and Safety people would like to offer the following tips for inclement weather riding.

- 1.) Ride with increased caution, a lot of surprises can happen on wet bike paths.
- 2.) Wet tires and bikepaths increase stopping time; brakes become less efficient. Ride slowly and begin to brake sooner than you would in dry weather.
- 3.) Rain gear; wear clothing that won't get caught in the spokes, won't obscure your vision, reflects light or is visible at a distance. DO NOT ride your bike and use an umbrella simultaneously, this is cumbersome and is asking for trouble.
- 4.) Use bike lights. It's easier to be seen. It also gets dark sooner.
- 5.) Use less speed on turns.
- 6.) Allow yourself more time to get to class.
- 7.) If you can, walk or ride the bus to school, it may take longer but it will be much less uncomfortable.

- 8.) Even though it's raining and bike racks are unprotected, bike parking regulations will still be enforced. This means no parking next to classrooms or locking your bike to a tree, lightpost or fence.

CSO Escort Service

The CSO's would like to make the entire campus community aware of its escort service. Community Service Officers are on duty at all hours of darkness seven days a week to do escorts. Simply call 961-3446 or use a red emergency phone located in all buildings on campus. Maps of these phones are available in the CSO office in the Public Safety Building.

Bicycle Theft

Bicycle theft has become a tremendous problem, particularly on college campuses. You should always carry a secure lock and chain whenever you plan to leave your bicycle unattended. Exercise care in where and how you lock your bike. You should always chain your bicycle through frame and both wheels to a stationary object. Don't just hobble your bike or secure a wheel without securing the frame, bikes like these can easily be carried off. Leave your bicycle in a well-lit area which is open and well-populated, and try to avoid leaving your bicycle out overnight.

Nearly all victims of bicycle thefts either left their bicycles unlocked, or used inadequate locking devices.

This page prepared by the CSO.



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THE LIFE OF A COLLEGE AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles have a personality of their own, haunting their keepers. They are taken for a ride and then leave you stranded for the nearest service station. With the meager income of a college student, many preppies become mechanically challenged. They are often the victims of car trouble and punishment. In turn, they are often in Detroit tend to misbehave in such situations. It is a vicious cycle dealing with the college au



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A Preppie's Guide to Keeping Yourself On the Road
 By W. Peter Iliff

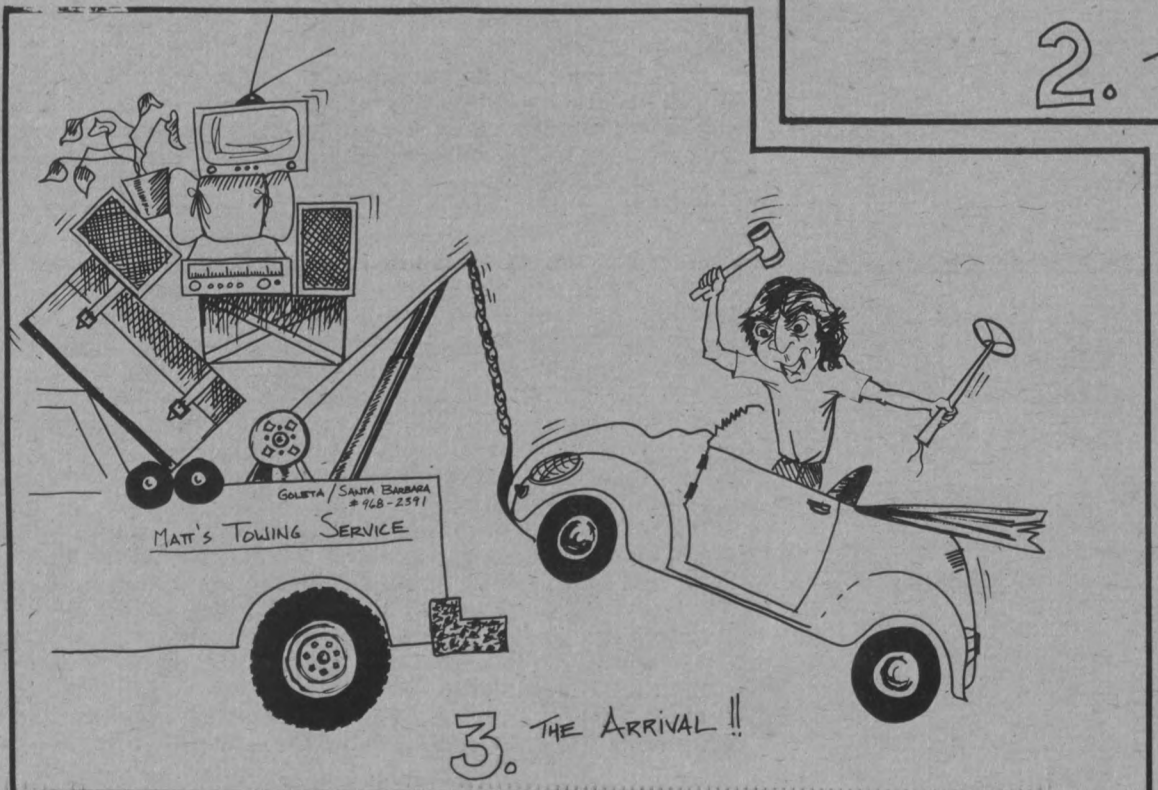
Cover drawing by Steve Ramseyer



Saturday Nite...

Bambie Brothers

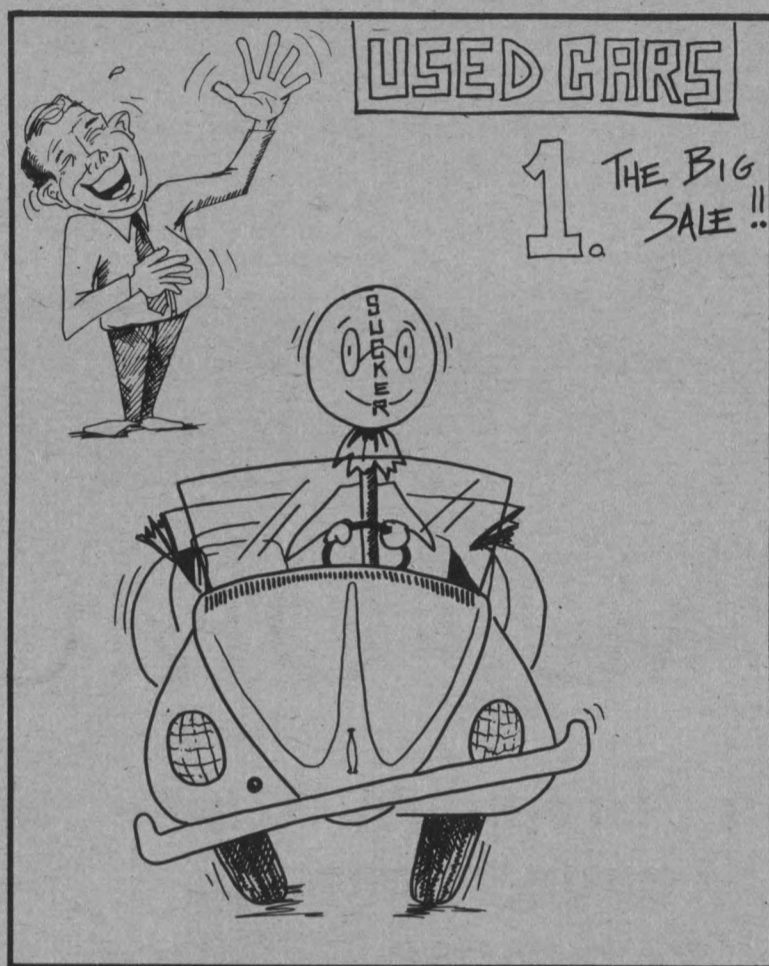
party pipes,
 sexy gold chains,
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a persistant knack for
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income of a college
ppie cars not only
ly malnourished, but
of cruel and unusual
a, those beasts from
misbehave in key
vicious circle when
ge automobile.



It starts when you are a little tyke. Mom takes you with her to the store to buy the evening meal's hamburger and brussel sprouts. Dad takes you to the hardware store to grab another bag of slug and snail killer for the garden. You just love riding in the car.

Then you are sixteen. Armed with a driver's license, you are on your way to pick up the saucy brunette from your geometry class. This is your first unchaperoned date, and you are full of nasty ideas as you twist your head to eye the backseat of dad's Buick. Actually, this is the first time you have ever been in a moving automobile by yourself. There is no mother beside you. It almost seems lonely. You turn on the AM radio and start to bop. You feel cool.

But once it is time for college, daddy's sedan is too far away, and if your love for cars is indeed true, it simply means that some poor automobile is going to be purchased and most likely run into the ground.

With the typical UCSB student groping for cash, most cars suffer from neglect. The salt air peels off the paint and the 3,000 mile tune-ups are forgotten while every other weekend it is either another jaunt to the ski country or to the girlie back home.

"There are only two types of customers, with almost no inbetween," claims the owner of an Isla Vista mechanic shop who prefers to remain anonymous, "those who come in to have their cars serviced, and those who come in to have their cars fixed."

The mechanic figures that 40 percent of his business only comes in when it is time to have their metallic pets fixed. "Some cars are old and thrashed to begin with and I exclude that group, but normally the conscientious owner who has his car serviced regularly will save money. He'll spend a fixed amount per year. It's cheaper to fix things now rather than later. The guys who come in only to have things fixed have the worst luck, if luck has anything to do with it, and the greatest sob stories.

But it is on those long trips that the mechanical holocausts can really hurt, and attempting to outfox the Highway Patrol while slurping down beers at 70 miles per hour can distract the driver from little duties like monitoring his dashboard gauges.

"I've had lots of kids who were going long distance sputter into my service station with smoke barrelling out of the engine," says Al Menke, the grey haired owner of a Shell station in the small roadside town of Buellton, California.

"I can remember one time the tow truck dragged in a couple of drunk-off-their-butts frat boys who blew a head gasket a few miles up the road. I have no idea how they managed to call AAA. One bee-lined for the men's room and the other got sick over by the phone booth. They hadn't noticed the flashing of their oil warning light."

The Emergency Road Supervisor for the Automobile Club of Southern California AAA, Rose Marie Burton, says that the most common roadside failure is a flat tire. "There is an average of about 150 dispatches daily in the Santa Barbara, Goleta, Carpenteria area," explains Burton. With student car owners neglecting to properly maintain their automobiles, some cardholders just keep on breaking down. "After seven calls within a 12 month period we start becoming upset, real upset."

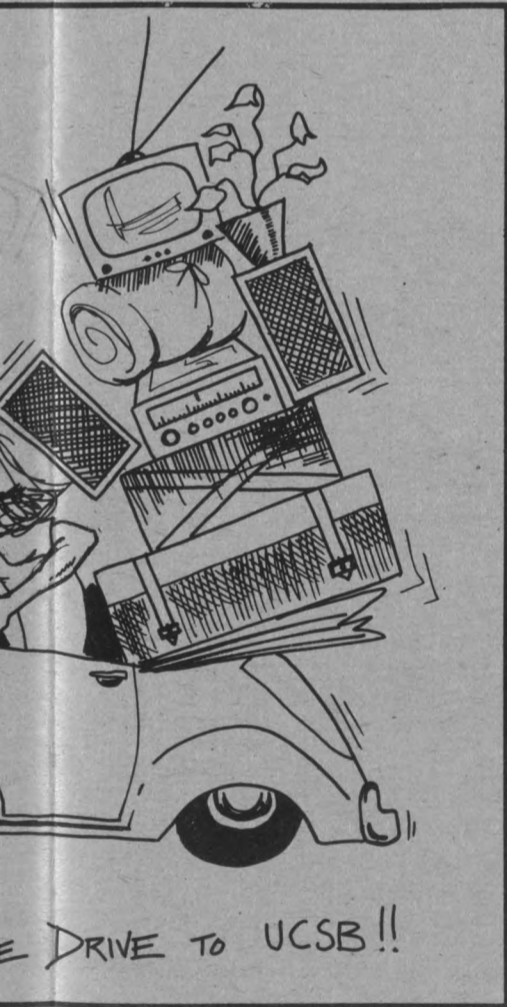
Evading the police on those long excursions is another difficult chore. Most drivers have little tricks they pull when trying to hasten up their estimated time of arrival such as following behind the truckers who use their citizen's band radio's to keep tabs on patrol cars and therefore get away with higher speeds.

"It's just that they're so high up in those cabs," explains California Highway Patrol Officer Roger Runjavak. "They can see us coming."

Runjavak does not really think that there are certain colors or types of cars that attract a policeman's attention. "Maybe red, but I've never seen anything to substantiate that. When a patrolmen is cruising he is not exactly looking, but waiting for something out of the ordinary to happen. A sudden lane change perhaps."

Once nabbed by a Highway Patrolman, drivers lapse into various routines hoping to evade a ticket. The author Desmond Morris once wrote

(Please turn to p. 13, col. 1)



Inside drawings
by
Tony Garzio

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THEATRE II
7:30, 9:05

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PG
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**CHEECH &
CHONG'S
UP IN
SMOKE**
PG

The Other Woman in a Married Man's Life

By D. VAN MIDDLESWORTH

The first time I saw her she was sitting in front of a modest Southern California home next to an exotic Italian sports car. I was 16 at the time, so I guess it is understandable that my attention went first to the electric orange Lombardi.

It seems as though this first meeting happened only days ago. I remember it well, even though life was very different then.

This was the time before the first energy crisis, before Watergate, before the end of the war. Cigarettes were only a "potential" health hazard. Concern for the environment was an overwhelming passion, as were hard drugs and hard rock. Elton John was still a madman across the water.

One of the major industries of the world was still pushing its longer, lower, wider product over its more gas efficient cousins. Someone that had just turned 16, especially a male someone, could end up very interested in the Barracudas, GTOs, Trans Ams, and 914/6s of 1970.

I was one of those easily bought youngsters that knew the horsepower and torque ratings of everything on the market. I was also drastically underemployed in relation to my desiring power.

That is what brought me to seek out this fairlady I mentioned above; she could satisfy both my desires and my pocketbook.

Though the relationship we have enjoyed over the years has probably been sexual at some level, she is not the kind of lady money can persuade.

She is a Fairlady, by name and design (at least in the U.S.). Some have mistaken her for the more common members of her family, those known only as "roadsters."

When Datsun introduced their first sportscar to the U.S. in 1963 it was a far cry from today's 280ZX. It had a 1300cc, 70 horsepower overhead valve engine. It was a

roadster of the same caliber as the British imports, with only slightly different lines.

By 1965, when my copy of this classic machine was minted, the engine had been "beefed-up" twenty horsepower, the gear ratios were tightened up, and the suspension had been redesigned.

She had been through quite a bit before I acquired her near the end of 1970. The original owner had her brought over to the U.S. to race. When he had finished running her around the amateur race tracks of the West, he gave her to his sons to do with as they pleased.

She only spent a year or so pleasing them before they became distracted with other things. Her former glory was washed away by a quick paint job, and she became the second car to a young family living in a small town in the Eastern part of Los Angeles County. Half a pregnancy later she was put on the block along with her dowry of spare parts.

Today I would be forced to admit that I fell in love with my Datsun at first sight. In December of 1970 she was a "transportation car."

I was the first one in my circle of friends to turn 16, so this first car was especially significant. We were all involved in the assessment of this step into our collective future.

The Fairlady, as she was known to family and friends, was put through several tests in the first few weeks of our acquaintance. The first one took place on the infamous Ridge Road that runs through the San Bernardino mountains near my home town of Claremont.

The first test occurred on a Friday night that started like many others, only this time the

"She Understands. I Met the Car Long Before I Knew Her..."

urge to get away from the crowd was more like an urge to use my new toy. Peter and I left the party in my car, closely followed by Brad and Dave in Dave's mother's car. We started running away from the American built bomb, and soon concluded that we had to find a winding road if we intended to escape from our pursuers.

I can remember the conversation that took place during this game of tag, but for the life of me I can't get a grip on the motivation behind this flight from our friends.

At any rate, we were soon careening along through a series of

turns on a gravel strewn road that should have been closed after the last conestogas rolled over it. For me it was a blast. The thrill of driving was all I needed to keep going. My passenger, however, had the feeling he wanted to stop, and he told me so. We slowed down to discuss the matter, and after a few calm moments, headlights were again on our tail. This renewed pursuit was the incentive to throw caution to the winds, and we did.

The result of this rash decision is easily "predictable" with the use of hindsight. I soon found myself staring into the darkness of the

canyon as the car was sliding sideways through a decreasing-radius turn. Fortunately we came to rest on a mound of earth at the edge of the road, hanging over the crest of a steep hill.

As the top was off the car, my passenger decided to exit over the trunk to safety, leaving me alone wondering about the injury I had undoubtedly visited upon my dearest Fairlady.

This was the point where the foundation of our affair was laid. Since that moment I have had only occasional fits of rage directed toward the Datsun; and those were usually due to my own incapacity, not hers.

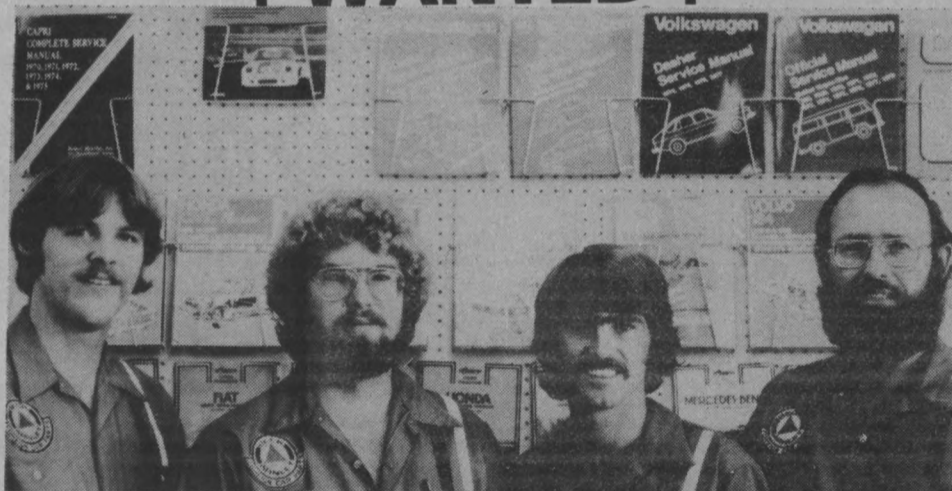
I can't say that I have always been faithful to the "little dump." There have been other cars in my life.

When I had managed to acquire (Please turn to p. 13, col. 1)



Nexus Editorials Editor David VanMiddlesworth and his other woman, a 1965 Datsun Roadster.

\$ WANTED \$



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Sunday, 9 am

St. Michael's Church
Camino Pescadero & Picasso
Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

**ATTENTION!
BLACK E.O.P. &
INTERESTED STUDENTS
Financial Aid Workshop
January 23, 1979 • 4 - 6 pm
South Hall 1432**

This meeting is
**A MUST FOR THOSE
STUDENTS WHO MISSED
subsequent workshops
on Jan. 8 & 9.**

Cars for Rich Folk Who Want to be Celebrities

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

So you're in the market for a new car, you say? You're sick of the refrigerator-on-wheels look of those monstrous Cadillacs, disgusted with those imported pasteboard "compacts" that have invaded American highways like a swarm of metallic insects. and bored by an endless succession of domestic autos with "opera windows", "hat-chbacks", and other mundane features?

Well, Michael Broggie has got an answer for you.

Envision a sleek, graceful roadster recollective of the classic machines that purred along highways in the late 1930's. Imagine sitting in luxuriously upholstered seats behind a lengthy expanse of hood. As you glide down a grey ribbon of freeway, you turn up your custom-made stereo...

For a mere \$50,000 Broggie, president of Sceptre Motor Car Company on Hollister Ave. in Goleta, will deliver a custom made, had crafted Sceptre 6.6S into your hands. Or, if you're willing to wait a while longer, you can purchase their forthcoming coupe or a four-passenger phaeton.

"We build an originally designed, hand made automobile that captures the essence of the late 30's art deco period, when engineers first began to understand and design cars that had a low wind resistance, bubble fenders, and a low silhouette; when performance and handling became a factor," explains Broggie. "We also include the safety and fuel economy of modern technology. We use the drive line from Ford's



Lincoln-Mercury and the chassis under the car is engineered with an interframe which strengthens the car."

More directly enjoyable by the person who indulges in such a car ("car" seems such a plain word) is the dashboard carved from a solid chunk of Brazilian black walnut, the upholstery of the same material used in a Rolls-Royce, the power steering, brakes, and air conditioning, the stereo designed especially for the car by Clarion, the nickel plated chrome, and the sterling silver plates. Sterling silver plates?!

"The car is numbered like a lithograph on a sterling silver plate. All the emblems on the car are sterling silver," says Broggie. "We limit the number of cars we'll build: a total of 500 over the next four years. Our design is not to become a huge multi-national corporation, but to remain a small, local company."

Purchasers of the Sceptre automobile obviously come from a rather exclusive group of people. Broggie says, "The car is designed for the person who wants a unique form of transportation. Buyers are typically successful men and women who've achieved a degree of success but not notoriety; they're not celebrities. The car conveys to them a form of instant celebrity status. Some find it's an exciting experience they've not found in the typical style of autos."

Designed by Raymond Kinney and company owner-chairman Tom McBurnie, the Sceptre 6.6S is assembled by "young men and women who love to work on a project into which they can put their creativity," says Broggie. At present they employ 30 people, but because they've entered a growth period, they plan to double that number within the year. The firm currently turns out four vehicles a month, but they will produce ten per month by the end of this year.

Sceptre's parent company, Liberty Manufacturing of Goleta, began five

(Please turn to p. 13, col. 4)



Pictured at the top of the page is the Sceptre 6.6S. For a mere \$50,000 dollars the company will hand craft one for you. Directly above is the automobile graveyard when many a college cruismobile has left its beaten carcass.



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Composer Ernst Krenek To Speak Tuesday

Ernst Krenek, one of the most important and prolific composers of the 20th century, will be on campus next week speaking about his work. He will speak Tuesday at noon in Room 1145 of the Music building. The campus community is welcome.

A series of weekly lectures about Krenek's music is also being given in preparation for a Krenek festival here April 8-15 during which time the composer will be on campus as a Regents Lecturer.

Catapulted to world-wide fame by his opera "Jonny Spielt Auf" in 1927, he has since composed some 20 operas, a large number of orchestral works, choral works, chamber music, and many songs and song cycles to his own texts as

well as others. His opus numbers run well above 200. He has employed in his work virtually every development in 20th century music from jazz to serialism, aleatorism and electronic music. Some have called him "a virtual one man summary of the century's music."

He immigrated from Austria to the United States in 1939 under pressure from Hitler's regime and has been a resident of Southern California since 1948. After the war, he began visiting Europe to conduct his own operas and other works and still does so regularly.

Krenek is also the author of numerous books on music and has a reputation for being an excellent lecturer.

Alex Haley To Speak at Family History Meeting

Author Alex Haley will join historians and archivists at a symposium on "The Family and the Community: Historical Perspectives and Resources" Jan. 26-27 at UCSB under sponsorship of the Graduate Program in Public Historical Studies and the National Archives and Records Services.

"The symposium is a restatement of the interest brought so decisively into prominence by Haley's book, 'Roots,'" according to Professor G. Wesley Johnson, director of the public historian program here and co-chairman of the event.

"It is an effort to re-examine the perspectives and to describe anew the resources for research in the history of family and community." Friday, Jan. 26, will be devoted

to professional seminars and workshops for librarians, archivists and historians and may be attended free. These sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in various campus buildings. Call x3667 for details.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for the more general events Saturday, Jan. 27, from 8 to 10 a.m. in Buchanan Hall (room number to be announced). Fees are \$4 for general admission and \$2.50 for students.

In honor of the second an-

niversary of the "Roots" telecast, Haley has been invited as special guest speaker. He will address the second plenary session Saturday 3:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The role played by the National Archives in Haley's research will be recognized by the presence of James B. Rhoads, archivist of the United States. He will deliver the keynote address on "The Importance of Family History to Our Society" Saturday at 10 a.m. in Campbell Hall during the first plenary session.

Hazel Henderson and Allard Lowenstein Named Regents' Lecturers at UCSB

Environmentalist Hazel Henderson and political activist Allard Lowenstein will serve as Regents' Lecturers at UCSB for the winter quarter.

Hazel Henderson will be hosted by the Department of Environmental Studies for two weeks, beginning February 3. She is the co-founder and director of the Princeton Center for Alternative Futures, and is widely published in scientific and popular journals. She is described by Edward Kennedy as a "contemporary pioneer in the effort to humanize

modern science and technology."

At UCSB she will be giving two public lectures, "From Consumer to Conserver Society" on Feb. 6, and "Creating Alternative Futures: the Politics of Reconceptualization" on Feb. 13. Both of the lectures will be in Girvetz Hall 1004 at 3 p.m. She also will be a participant in a symposium honoring Garrett Hardin on Feb. 16.

Allard Lowenstein, former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. for Special Political Affairs and U.S. Congressman, will divide his time between the history and political science departments.

He will have just returned from an assignment by President Carter to visit Rhodesia and Tanzania for

a report to the White House.

Mr. Lowenstein is credited as the person who convinced Eugene McCarthy to run against Lyndon Johnson, and recently has worked with Andrew Young at the U.N. as American Representative to the Human Rights Commission.

While at UCSB he will give three public lectures, all at 7 p.m. in Physics 1610. On March 5 he will speak on "A 60's Retrospective: Vietnam and Civil Rights"; on March 8 "Human Rights: the Global Problem and the Administration's Policy" and on March 12 "Where Are We Now?"

All lectures are free and open to the public.

Health Talks Next Week

Two health lectures are scheduled next week under the sponsorship of the Student Health Service and both will be given in the SHS Conference Room. They are open to the public.

"Life Stress and Illness" is the title of a talk by Dr. Hardin Branch, psychiatrist with the Student Health Service, who will discuss illnesses such as cardiovascular disorders, hypertension, migraines and arthritis, believed to be related to stress. This is one of a weekly series of lectures on stress and relaxation. He will speak Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The series on nutrition awareness will have Judy Gilbride, nutritionist with the Student Health Service, speaking on "Natural Foods and Vegetarianism" on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Ms. Gilbride, who is also a nutrition lecturer in the ergonomics department, will talk on different types of vegetarianism, complementary proteins and the natural food movement.

Earthquake Study

The most extensive engineering study made of the Santa Barbara earthquake of August 13 has been completed by Engineering Professor Richard K. Miller of UCSB. Reporting on his findings, he noted that though the quake was a moderate one it had several unusual features: geographical asymmetry of the pattern of strong ground shaking, the large peak accelerations recorded by the strong motion instruments, and the differences in reported magnitudes for the event.

Prof. Hollister Elected To Editorial Board

History Professor C. Warren Hollister of UC Santa Barbara was elected to the editorial board of the American Historical Review, official journal of the American Historical Association and the principal journal in America covering all phases of history.

The board is composed of ten historians from the United States chosen for their eminence in the different major areas of history which they represent. Professor Hollister's specialty is medieval history, an area in which his research, writing and teaching have received top honors.

John Ridland Poems In Limited Edition

A book of poems entitled "In the Shadowless Light" by English Professor John Ridland of UC Santa Barbara has been printed by Abattoir Editions of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The eight poems comprising the first section previously were published in 1975 in the book, "And Say What He Is: The Life of a Special Child," an account of the life of the author's son who died at the age of six.

The second section contains a long poem in seven sections, published for the first time in book form. It is described by the author as "meditations on the death of a son."

Limited to 224 copies, the book was printed by Harry Dundan and

Nominated by the journal's editors and elected by the association's council, Professor Hollister will serve on the board until 1982, reviewing articles submitted for publication by historical scholars or suggesting their review by special readers.

In recent years the UCSB historian served as vice president of the association, directing the teaching division which coordinates and develops new approaches to teaching history in high schools, colleges and universities throughout the United States.

colleagues in the University of Nebraska's School of Fine Arts. Duncan, who operates Abattoir Editions headed its predecessor, the Cummington Press, for 30 years, publishing works by Allen Tate, Marianne Moore, William Carlos Williams, Yvor Winters and others.

The book is available only through bookseller Richard Flamer, P.O. Box 3668, Omaha, Nebraska.

Professor Ridland, who teaches writing and poetry, is faculty adviser to Spectrum, UCSB's prize-winning literary magazine.

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

Economist's Study:

Does Race Affect Job Opportunity?

Do black and white males have the same opportunity to grow on the job? If there is a difference in on-the-job training opportunity, how is it reflected in terms of wages and job turnover?

These are questions a researcher at UC Santa Barbara is trying to answer through a new project being conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Dr. George J. Borjas, assistant professor of economics whose area of specialization is human resources, is seeking to learn how differences in labor turnover between black and white males are related to wage differences.

Borjas, whose project is being conducted through the Community and Organization Research Institute at UCSB, feels job training is crucial. Since improving one's skills is the key to improving pay, there will be wage differences if equal access to job training is not provided, according to the

economist. This will lead to job dissatisfaction and ultimately resignation.

If his research shows there is not equal opportunity for training, this would justify a conclusion of discrimination to explain wage and turnover variations, Borjas notes.

The main objectives of Borjas' analysis are to document what determines racial differences in labor turnover; estimate how the opportunity for mobility is affected by race, and show how wage growth within the job differs between blacks and whites.

Borjas will try to use his findings to provide a deeper understanding not only of the magnitude of black and white earnings differences, but of how these racial differences develop.

The economist will conduct his research in Santa Barbara by analyzing a random sample of males known as National Longitudinal Surveys.

Computer Science Researcher to Lecture

Dr. John Hopcroft, professor of computer science at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., is at UCSB as distinguished lecturer during this week to give seminars for electrical engineering and computer science faculty and graduate students.

Hopcroft, who received a Ph.D.

degree from Stanford University in 1964, is known for his contributions to computer science in research and education.

The subject of his final seminar is "Direction in Theoretical Computer Science," today at 3 p.m. in Room 3108, Engineering Building.

Spain's New Consul General to Speak

Insight into post-Franco Spain will be offered by Jose Manuel Paz Agueras, Spain's new consul general in Los Angeles, in a free talk in English Friday, Jan. 26 at noon in UCSB's Phelps Hall, Room 2516.

A graduate of the University of Zaaragoza with a degree in law and of Spain's Diplomatic

Academy, Paz (cq) served as charge d'affaires with the Spanish embassy in La Paz, Bolivia and as consul at Frankfurt, Germany before assuming his present post in Los Angeles.

His talk, "The New Spain," is sponsored by the UCSB Hispanic civilization committee.

Dr. Phillips Attends Public Policy Event

Economics Professor Llad Phillips of UC Santa Barbara and his wife were invited guests at the second annual public policy dinner of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research held in Washington, D.C. last month.

Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, delivered the Francis Boyer Lecture on Public Policy, stating in part that the government's ability to anticipate, forestall or deal with recessions is limited. Recessions, despite their dangers,

tend to force interest rates to drop, inflation to lessen and business to become more efficient, Burns said.

The institute is a center for the study of national problems, with emphasis on economics, law, government and foreign policy.

Professor Phillips, a specialist in labor economics, econometrics and the economics of criminal justice, is the author of a study on the deterrence of violent crime which appears as a chapter in a book published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

College Automobile

(Continued from p. 9)

that the most effective behavior when nabbed by a cop was to cower and present a sense of helplessness. Morris insisted that it is difficult for humans to conquer a helpless creature, and that a policeman responds the same way.

Runjavak laughed and replied that "nine out of ten times my mind is made up beforehand." The Officer explained that "it is better that the driver keeps his hands on the steering wheel where I can see them though. When people are searching for wallets I get nervous and defensive."

Anger does not upset the officer. "Verbal abuse doesn't bother me. It's the uniform they're mad at."

Concerning accidents, the Highway Patrolman cited that following too close, lane changes, and bald tires in the rain, are the major causes. "Just one bald tire on a Volkswagon can easily finish a driver."

Getting swindled by a mechanic is no rare occurrence, claims the Isla Vista auto mechanic. "I'd say that at least 15 percent of all unsatisfactory repairs are fraudulent, perhaps even as high as 40 percent."

"You really can't tell whether or not somebody is a good mechanic. I can't even tell. It's all an attitude thing."

The best weapon in preventing a shifty mechanic from grabbing

hold of your car is to "find somebody who likes where they are going and who has very few problems with their car," says the shop owner.

With cars becoming more complex, "mechanics now need four times the training and knowledge to work on new cars. It is an exponential increase. Cars are becoming less dependable by nature with all the new exhaust systems, etc..."

The mechanic mentioned the advertised low price tune-up specials as not thorough enough and therefore fooling the public into thinking their car is fully checked out. "You never get what you don't pay for."

Cars for Rich Folk...

(Continued from p. 11)

years ago to build racing cars, catamarans, canoes, and other vehicles. Sceptre evolved out of that company and became incorporated about a year ago. Broggie says the car emerged "out of a desire that had been in the minds of a number of people for at least ten years to build a late 30's art deco car." Although autos based on models from the 1920's had been created, he says no one had attempted a 30's style car.

Sceptre recently erected a new 15,000 square foot assembly building, in addition to the 5,000 square foot facility near the airport, where bodywork and molding is done.

Broggie is optimistic about the future of Sceptre and the resplendent automobiles the company produces. "We're building a modern classic," he asserts. "This machine is more than a mode of transportation. It's a statement of elegance."

DAILY NEXUS

Married Man's Other Woman

(Continued from p. 10)

the resources needed to pick up a monster-engined Firebird, I did. That affair didn't last long, though. I eventually dumped the 'Bird. In much the same way I experienced a Fiat (with valve problems), a Capri (destined for many accidents), a Chevelle (from my grandmother), a VW and a couple Camaros.

Through most of this I kept the Datsun. We were parted for about 18 months, when I let her go to an honest and sincere young man that promised her a good home. He soon found himself in the presence of large quantities of money and began running around with a Z28.

On the eve of his sale of the Fairlady to some stranger I discovered his nefarious plans and

managed to snatch her from the grasp of a man interested only in her parts.

Since the affair started I have spent hours of my time working on her various components. I have had the internal workings of her engine and transmission spread out on the floor around me, wondering how the hell to put it back together, more than once. Owning a rare vehicle (only 10,000 were built from 1963-mid 1965) often means that there is no one around that can repair it when it breaks down.

Through time the Datsun has proved its adaptability. As a 16 year old high school student it provided thrills and transportation. As a college student it provided a way to get back home

when necessary. Now, as I face the prospect of graduation and the working world, I can see it providing transportation once again. Only now the thrill comes from knowing it gets 30 miles to the gallon.

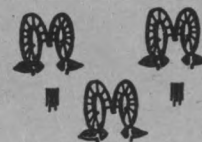
This affair isn't really so strange. I have grown to depend on this vehicle, as many other people depend on their cars. Our intimacy has undoubtedly fostered a comfortable feeling.

This feeling may be a thing of the past, given the way our energy situation has been going. Even though the comfort may die out, I will never forget the first time I saw her. She was sitting in front of a modest Southern California home, next to an exotic Italian sports car....

KCSB-FM
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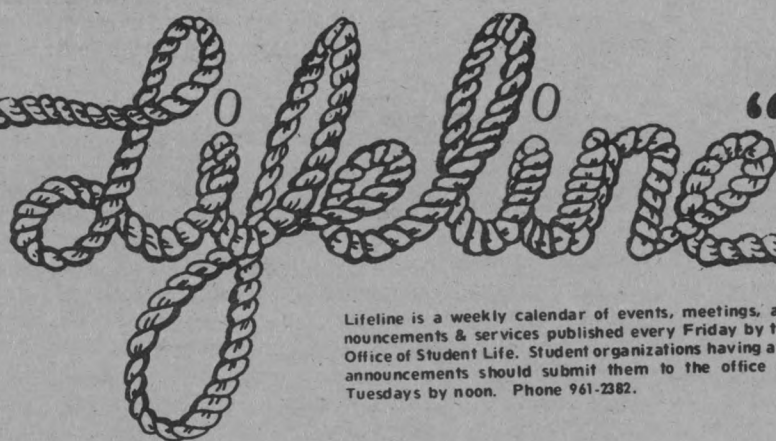


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CHINESE CULTURAL WEEK
AT UCSB JAN. 22 - JAN. 27, 1979

1. Chinese New Year Exhibition
8 am - 10 pm, Jan. 22 - Jan. 31, 1st Floor Library
2. Chinese Painting & Calligraphy Exhibition
10 am - 4 pm, Jan. 23 - Jan. 26, UCen 2235
3. Three Free Movies
7 pm, Jan. 19, Girvetz 1004
4. Chinese New Year Dinner Buffet
5:30 pm - 8 pm, Jan. 22, Peking Restaurant
\$5.00/person, Tickets on sale at Trailer 307B
5. Kung-Fu Demonstration
12 noon, Jan. 24, Storke Plaza
6. Lecture on Chinese Calligraphy
8 pm, Jan. 25, UCen 2284
7. Lecture On Chinese Music
8 pm, Jan. 26, Music 1145
- ◆ 8 An Evening Of Chinese Music
8 pm - 10 pm, Jan. 27, Campbell Hall
◆ Tickets for 8 can be purchased at UCen Information



"a weekly publication of
the office of student life"

Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2282.

Friday, January 19

Peer Counselor Interviews: I.V. Human Relations Center 961-3922 9-5 p.m.
Church Universal & Triumphant: Study Group UCen 2294 11-12 noon
Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance Cafe Interim 9 p.m. FREE
Studies in Old & New Testament: Bible Study UCen 2294 7-8 p.m.
University Catholic Comm: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.
Film: "Slaughterhouse Five" Physics 1610 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.50
Film: "Hearts and Minds" Chem 1179 6, 8, 10, 12 p.m. \$1.50

Saturday, January 20

Bike Ride: From A.S. Bike Shop 30-40 miles 8:30 a.m.
Judo Club: Work Out Rob Gym 1270A 3-5 p.m.
A & L: Drama "Krapp's Last Tape" Studio Theatre 8 p.m.
Accounting Association: Meeting Engr 3108 8-12 noon
Film: "Deliverance" Chem 1179 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.00
A.S. Films: National Exper. Film Festival CH 7 & 10 p.m. \$1.00

Monday, January 22

Church Universal & Triumphant: Study Group UCen 2294 11-12 noon
Ute Hall Film: "The Birds" Chem 1179 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.25
Cetacean Defense League: 10th Anniv. of Oil Spill UCen 2284 1-3 p.m.
S.B. People Against Nuclear Power: Exhibits Storke Plaza 12 noon
A & L: Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra CH 8 p.m.
Studies in Old & New Testament: Bible Study UCen 2294 7-8 p.m.
A.S. Finance Board: Meeting UCen 3137 3-5 p.m.
Gaucho Christian Fellowship: Meeting UCen 2272 7-9 p.m.
S.B. People Against Nuclear Power: Meeting UCen 2272 4-6 p.m.
Academic Skills Center: Intro. to Academic Skills UCen 2292 2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, January 23

Film: "Rocky Horror Picture Show" LLH 6, 8, 10, 12 \$2.00
University Catholic Comm: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.
SHS Lecture: "Life Stress & Illness" SHS Conference Room 3-5 p.m.
Assert. Training: I.V. Human Relations Center 961-3922 7-9 p.m.
Undergrad. Engr. Sem. Lect.: "Summer Jobs for Engineers" Engr 2108 12 noon
CAB-Med. Service: TAY-SACHS Testing UCen 2284, 2292, 2294 8-4:30 p.m.

Cetacean Defense League: Celebration of Environment Movement Storke Plaza 10-3 p.m.
Chinese Student Assoc: Exhibit UCen 2235 10-4 p.m.
Church Universal & Triumphant: Lecture UCen 2292 7:30 p.m.
Association of Pre-Law Students: Meeting UCen 2272 7:30-9 p.m.
A.S. Legal Aid: Legal Aid UCen 3137 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Chinese Student Assoc: Lecture UCen 2284 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday, January 24

Film: "Ladies & Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones" CH 6, 8, 10 p.m. \$1.00
SHS Lecture: "Food: More Than Something to Eat" SHS Conference Room 3-5 p.m.
Men's Group: I.V. Human Relations Center 961-3922 7-9 p.m.
Encounter Group: I.V. Human Relations Center 961-3922 7-9 p.m.
Church Universal & Triumphant: Study Group UCen 2294 11-12 noon
Chinese Student Association: Kung-Fu demo Storke Plaza 12-1 p.m.
French Club: Meeting Cafe Interim 7 p.m.
TM-SIMS: Intro. Lecture UCen 2272 12 noon & 8 p.m.
Environmental Studies Student Association: Meeting Phelps 2524 7-9 p.m.
A.S. Leg Council: Meeting UCen 2284 6:30 p.m.
A.S. Finance Board: Financial Workshops UCen 2284 2-4 p.m.
Christian Science Organization: Counseling UCen 3137 1:30-4:30 p.m.
University Catholic Comm: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.
Academic Skills Center: MCAT Pre-prof session UCen 2292 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, January 25

Church Universal & Triumphant: Study Group UCen 2294 10-11 a.m.
C.U.A.A.: Meeting Cafe Interim 7-10 p.m.
TM-SIMS: Intro. Lecture UCen 2272 12 noon & 8 p.m.
Hillel: Class UCen 2294 7-10 p.m.
Chinese Student Assoc.: Lecture UCen 2284 8-11 p.m.
University Catholic Comm.: Catholic Mass UCen 2294 12-1 p.m.
Friends of Sunrae: Display & Speakers on Commer. of Oil Spill Storke Plaza 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Academic Skills Center: Intro to Academic Skills UCen 2292 10-12 noon

Announcements

BE A PARTICIPANT IN MARKET DAY FEB. 15
STUDENTS FACULTY ALUMNI STAFF — Pick up your application in Office of Student Life, AVAILABLE January 26th.

announcements, etc.

general info

Ruggers Host Bruins Tomorrow Men, Women Gymnastics Set

All three UCSB Rugby Club teams will collide with UCLA teams in the Campus Stadium this Saturday.

This rugby extravaganza begins with a women's match at 11 a.m., followed by the men's first team at 1 p.m. and the men's second team at 3 p.m.

In their first league game the men's first team humiliated USC 49-0 in a lopsided game that hardly tested the Gauchos. Amidst the massacre, four-point tries were contributed by Kevin Corcoran, Ken Kenrick and Dane Clarke.

After bursting the USC Trojan's hopes for a respectable showing, the firsts are now preparing for a crucial game against the Bruins. They are undefeated in league play and view UCLA as the most serious obstacle on their trek to a league championship.

Saturday's game is of paramount importance for UCSB because UCLA is not likely to lose to any other team and this is the sole league meeting between the clubs.

UCSB's tough, but relatively small and inexperienced front line will have a rough day contending

with these burly football linemen. Their task is not to be taken lightly; 250 pound behemoths can never be taken too lightly.

The performance of the forwards will probably determine the outcome of the game. If UCSB's front line can beat size with quickness and get the ball to the backs, the UCLA giants may be felled.

As a preliminary match-up to the
(Please turn to p.15,col.1)

Both the men's and women's gymnastic teams compete Tomorrow night in Rob Gym at 7:30.



classified ads

Lost & Found

Lost: A brown wallet. Says PMD on the inside, 968-9326.

Lost: Jan 16 Gold stickpin in shape of axe. Sentimental value. Please call 968-6881. eve. Reward.

Lost: 1/12 Male Blk cat. w/wht chest, paws. Wearing clear flea collar w/yellow tag. "Linus" If you've seen him, Call Lisa at 968-1665. 6575 Segovia No. 9

Lost: Small furry black cat. Last seen Jan 13 w/white flea collar in I.V. Please call 968-9981 or 968-5035. Reward.

Lost: Friday, brown wallet-on campus-important personal items. Call Peter 968-5791.

Lost: 6 mo. old grey and white kitten. Unique bob tail. Lost on Sueno I-7-79. Please Call days-963-8831. Ask for Patty. eve. 685-1706 or 968-4600.

Lost: Brown dog female yellow eyes, 6 mos. Lrg Reward. 968-0871. Please

Special Notices

SCUBA AND SKIN DIVERS! It's a kegger party for you. Come meet other divers. Bring C-card and a friend tonight. 6518A El Greco at 8:30 BYOB sponsored by UCSB Scuba Club.

Wanted: Coordinator for Common Ground-Winter and Spring 1979. Apply Press Council Office, SH 5515. Deadline Jan 22.

Beginners International Folk Class: Starting Jan 15 at 8:00 pm, at Goleta Valley Community Center, 5689 Hollister Ave. 6 weeks \$12. For info call, 967-9991.

ECKANKAR-Path of total awareness, Regional Seminar. Jan 19 and 20 Miramar Hotel. FREE lectures, films, panel discussions, along with music and creative arts.

For all interested in Broadcasting-KCSB-FM. Staff meeting Thurs. 7:00pm UCen 2284 new and old staff.

A Full Day Of Diving at Santa Cruz Island. \$16 Sat. 1-21 Harry 685-3110 Garvin 968-9643.

SURFING MAJORS test No. 1. Q: What is the best wetsuit you can buy? Q: Where is the only place you can buy it? Watch this space for answers to follow...

Student Accident and Sickness Insurance, available at Cashiers Bldg. Only \$45 covers until Fall. Dependent coverage at UCen Cashiers.

Students, faculty and staff. Eat at 41 of the best restaurants in the Tr County Area for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner and receive 2nd dinner at solutely FREE) plus 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation and dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT. Remit envelope now avail. at the AS Cashiers Office or Info. Booth in the UCen or Rm. 1053 in Storke Communications bldg. This is our 16th consecutive year in S.B. Reg. price is \$17.50, but only \$12.50 to campus affiliated personnel. Valid till Dec. 1, 1979.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Tuesday Jan 23: 6,8,10 and 12 pm.
Lotte Lehmann Hall \$2.00

KARMA AND REINCARNATION

"The daily encounters of man and woman on the streets of life are in reality the unwinding of the cycles of Karma --- of positive and negative forces come full circle for the reckoning of the law of being." --- El Morya. A free lecture on Tues., Jan 23 at 7:30 pm in Ucen 2292.

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Personals

Florence The Flower: Hope you are feeling better today. Pinnocchio.

Boy Pig: The rain has made fresh mud. Take me roaming downtown. I'll hold the onions. Love Dirty Annie.

To the Kappa Kutes & Dates: T'was the night before the formal, The hour getting late, And all the Kappa Kutes Preparing for each date For oh the next night after The big dance would be here The Kappas waiting happily For their escorts to appear So to all you lucky men Who will attend this grand affair We'll anxiously await you And have a great time there.

Dancer: Can you dance as well without your hat? Try it Sat.1 -- The French Girl.

DG Kim: Sure hope you plan to ski with your SAE Big Bro. It will be a great trip, so don't lose your SNOW.

To our favorite Panama Pal: Happy Birthday Humberto!! Love, The Butterfly Ladies.

Freddie B: Let's make January 20 yur best day of 1979 too. Happy 1st Love E.

Pretty Lady: Dear California license 047-TJO: I simply have to meet you. Your fleeting glance in the bookstore has driven me wild. A Tall Person

Hey READ THIS!! Underground frat surfaces! Epsilon Alpha Tao (E.A.T.) seeks i'l sisters for fun and games. By appt. only 968-9939.

Elena: Happy Birthday! Con Carinos-Carol, Missy, Karen, Doune, Jenny, Nancy & Vicki.

T.A. Oh my God!! Listen, don't move. I'll make a house call to interview you! Call me at 961-2692. . . Soon!

Business Personals

Marriage-minded Physicist wants: Catholic gal in 20's with BA degree. c/o Jerry 3204 State St. SB, Ca. 93105.

STUDENT DISCOUNT and fast, professional service at Open Air Bicycles, Isla Vista Store 6571 Seville across from Sunburst Market. Also, best roller skates in the county, sold and rented 'till midnight.

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Peggy and Sally WELCOME old & new friends at Richard's Hairstyling 5164 Hollister Magnolia Center. 964-5412.

TIRED OF BEING TIMID? Sign up for Assertiveness Training. Study thru Counseling Psych Dept. Self-instructional-No Fees. Further info-Phelps Hall Rm. 1136. DEADLINE 1/22/79.

Clara Lane Introduction Service. 3204 State 682-4728. For single, widows, or divorced people.

Cash: Students earn pocket money while studying. I.V. Biological is accepting new plasma donors. See if you qualify. Earn \$60-90 a month. 966 Emb.del Mar. 968-2555.

Help Wanted

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS

CRUISE SHIPS - FREIGHTERS No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Summer! Career. Send \$3.85 for info to Seaworld 2535 Watt Ave. Box 61035, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Engineers-There may be a job for you on the summer orientation staff. Come find out. SH 1417. Deadline 1/22.

Dance Instructor: Tap, Jazz, Disco. 5/hr/wk. Work with girls 6-12 years. Call 963-4757.

Work-Study person to instruct exercise/dance at Girls Teen Center. Call Anne 966-3893.

Museum of Natural History needs work-study student to aid in cataloging Invert. Zoology collections 682-4711.

Solar Group needs office help work-study. Typing We need volunteers too. 964-4483.

Seamstress, experienced, part-time for Leather Shop. Call Jim 968-6619.

For Rent

One opening-2 bedroom apt. \$112/mo. Call Paul 685-2066.

Anyone want to trade San Rafael dorm for FT single? \$164 discount 685-3843.

Room in large house. \$110 to share or \$200 as single. Has fireplace and large sundeck. Call Jim or Mike 968-1892

Warm and cozy 1 bdrm apt. in nice shape. Furnished IV. \$215/mo. 968-7756.

Apt. for sublease. 1 bdrm, furn, quite close to campus. \$240/mo. Call 968-4989 aft. 5 pm.

Female wanted Isla Vista's only student run housing Co-Op (USRHP) is looking for a new member to share a one bedroom apt. \$104/mo. incl. utilities. Call Jim 968-8663 or 968-5587.

Near beach- large 3 bedroom duplex. New paint carpet, avail now by owner. 969-2194.

Roommate Wanted

I F and small cat seek place to live. Prefer own room but will share. \$150-\$170 a month. Call 962-1715 Andrea.

M/F roommate. Move in I-22. Own room and bath. 2 mi. from campus. Quiet \$150 967-8457. Marilyn.

We need a friendly girl for room in beautiful 4 bdrm 2 ba.co.ed Goleta home. Patio, laundry facilities. Utilities paid. Call Bernie 964-3011.

MF roommate move in I-22. Own room and ba. Filled. \$150 from campus. Quiet \$150 967-8457. Marilyn.

Need Female for small single in Fountainbleu. Nonsmoker, close to campus. Would be sharing with four others. Call 968-3419.

Wanted: Male roommate, Fountainbleu. Rm and Board. \$165/mo. Call: 968-7331.

Share 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment 6561 Sabado Tarde No. 4 \$103/mo. Call 968-6286.

Roommate needed, FREE Jan. rent! Male to share 1 bdrm apt. IV. 6548 Cordoba NO. 32 \$115 inst. 968-2187 or 968-4614 Urgent.

Room in Goleta house for clean, studious M/F. \$175 avail. imm. 968-6249.

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Own rm. in clean 3 bdrm Goleta house. Call 968-6414. Early eves.

F. roommate for unique living situation in I.V. Duplex. Own room. Must be flexible and have a good sense of humor. 968-5943.

Need male non-smoker to share 1 bdrm apt. Must be neat and tidy. No drugs or dope. \$112.50-6512 Segovia No. 202: 968-5392.

Needed one F roommate to share room \$107.50 Near school, pools, spacious. 967-1597.

2 F. roommates wanted to share room in large 2 bdrm IV apt. w/pool--\$90/mo. Utilities pd. 685-1534 after 5.

Roomy needed desperately. M. share rm. in friendly dplx. on CDS in IV. \$96 685-4033

For Sale

Down Parka: Lg. in good condition, good for coldest weather. \$50 or best offer. 8 track Audiovox-1 yr. old good cond. and tapes. Craig. 968-9512. eves.

US divers 1/4 in. wetsuit Nyl. 1 Farmer John and jacket and 1/4 in. hood. Exc cd. Small \$60 Call 685-2128.

Buy my skis! Fischer 185 w/Solomon bindings: \$75 or best offer. 968-0542.

Couch for sale: Perfect for ocean viewing. Seats 7 vinyl. Come sit for yourself. 6570 Del Playa 968-0360 \$40 obo.

Mags: Slot style fits 70-13. Good for small cars. Nice but slight scratches. 2 for \$35. 968-8182.

Snowshoes, Tubbs, 10 X 56 Never used, will carry 220 lbs. \$55 firm. 685-2429.

Boots: Vasque Hiker 2's. 9 med. Excel cond. \$40 968-4840 Craig.

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Autos For Sale

VW Karmann Ghia '72. Best condition, stereo. Must sell. \$2900 obo 965-8626.

Bicycles

Love fast women? High adventure? Have I got a bike for you! Lisa 968-4450

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Motorcycles

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Gauchos Continue Road Trip, Face PCAA Foe Utah State

After facing San Jose State last night in San Jose, the UCSB basketball team ventures to Logan, Utah Saturday night to face Utah State.

Utah St. is currently 2-1 in the PCAA and 10-5 overall. They defeated last season's defending regular season champions, Fresno State, twice this season but lost to Pacific in double overtime.

"Utah State is a tough team to beat at home," head coach Ed DeLacy said. "They have four super shooters, excellent size, altitude (Logan is about 7000 feet elevation), and experience. Basically, we're just looking to play well."

Santa Barbara will probably open with a starting lineup of Wayne Stevenson, Tom Demarcus, Robbie Robinson, Matt Maderos and Jerry Ocasio. Jeff Perry is still nursing a pulled hamstring.

UCSB won their first road game in two years by topping San Jose State 79-76 at Independence High School last night.

The Gauchos were behind by four points at halftime with the score 39-33, before outscoring their opponents 16-6 in the first five minutes of the second half to grab a 49-43 lead.

Swimmers to Pepperdine For Most Crucial Meet of Season

In an attempt to exorcise the jinx of three straight dual meet losses to Pepperdine, the UCSB men's swim team will take on the Waves at their home pool, tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Since Pepperdine Coach Rick Rowland left his position as swim

coach of UCSB four years ago, he has never lost to his former school, although UCSB did out-point the Waves in last season's PCAA finals. However, Coach Gregg Wilson and his team set a mid-season goal of beating Pepperdine and Wilson says "This meet is the

toughest of the PCAA league. This year, I believe we can beat Pepperdine."

Wilson admits the Waves have excellent talent, especially in the diving events, which will probably be dominated by Pepperdine. However, the remaining events, including the crucial relays, should feature some fast times by the UCSB team. Wilson has confidence in his team, as he states, "We are looking forward to the competition involved in this meet. We know what our swimmers can do."

On paper, the Gauchos have better times than the Waves. Brent Krantz competes in the 200 individual medley, 200 backstroke and the lead off in the medley relay; Bruce Stahl partakes in the freestyle sprints; Bob Mangan, a middle distance freestyler, could give his team a victory; and Tim Glass, in the 200 butterfly, could be another favorite.

Last year, Rowland not only psyched up his team for the UCSB meet, but also rested them. Instead of hard work every day, Rowland let them rest for a couple days. This resulted in a dual meet victory last year, but Wilson states that, "Pepperdine will have to rest their team again this year in order to compete with the tremendous depth of the Gauchos."

Eric Bidna

Rugger and Gymnast

(Continued from p. 14)

featured game, the women's rugby team will face UCLA Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Campus Stadium.

The women opened their season with a 28-0 loss to Belmont Shores last weekend, but the Long Beach based team has one of the best women's programs in California. Coached by Frank Rizzo, the Gaucho women are young and inexperienced but expected to improve.

Gym

The men's and women's gymnastic teams will compete together Saturday night at 7:30 in Rob Gym.

The men will face powerful USC, along with Sacramento State and Sonoma State. The women meet Hayward State.

In last weekend's meet, the women defeated Cal Poly SLO and Cal State Los Angeles, while the men lost to San Jose State.

Polo

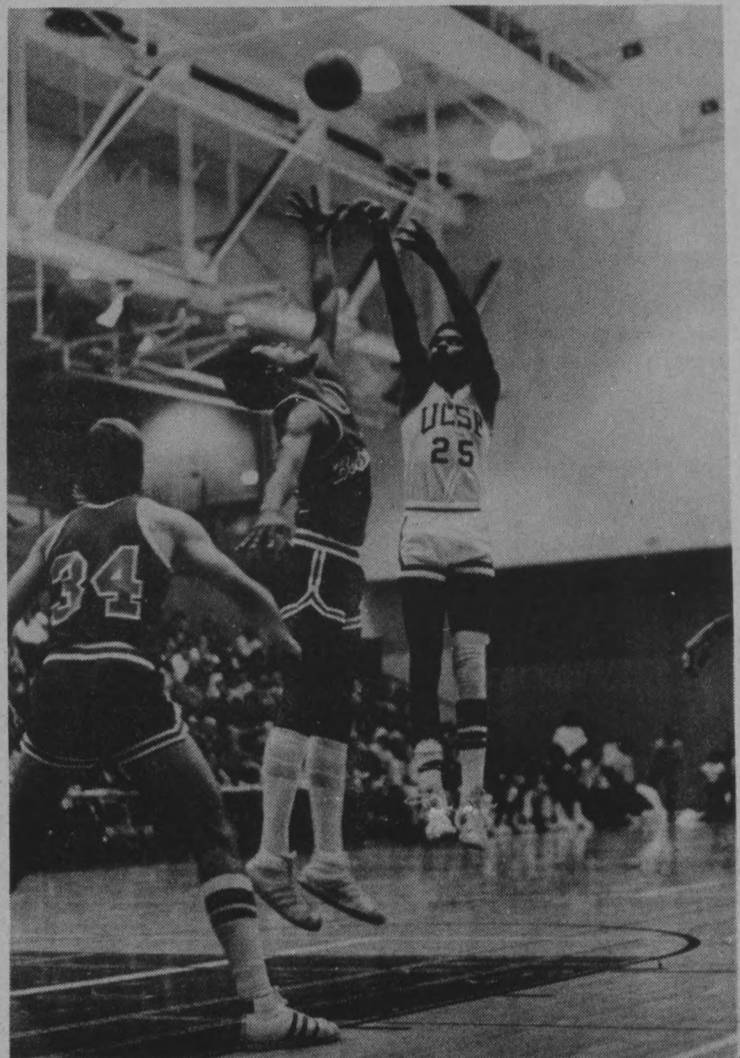
This weekend UCSB will be

hosting the Third Annual West Coast Innertube Waterpolo Championships.

The event, which will take place Saturday and Sunday in the Campus Pool, is designed to raise money for the women's water polo team, the pre-season favorite to win the National title. The tournament is the largest of its kind in the country.

There will be 16 teams entered including four from UCSB. The past two years the UCSB Bannucci's have won the tourney and they are favored to win it again. Berkeley, UC San Francisco and San Diego State are also expected to vie for the title.

Play will begin Saturday morning and continue throughout the day. There will be round-robin preliminary play and a single elimination playoff. All teams will consist of three female players, three male players and a male goalie.



WAYNE STEVENSON and the Gauchos return to action tomorrow night against Utah State in Logan, Utah.



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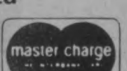
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New Student Regent Search Underway at U.C. Campuses

By SALLY CATES

The search for the new student Regent, the University of California student representative on the Board of Regents, is beginning.

The student Regent position was created in 1974 as a result of student pressure for a voice in the decisions of the Board of Regents.

Jim Knox, A.S. executive vice-president, was a semi-finalist for the student Regent position in 1978. He said that the qualities that the Selection Committees are looking for are "Knowledge of the university system and the ability to organize and present ideas effectively."

Rich Leib, External President, explained "The student Regent must represent the students -- he's our outlet, so he must be receptive to student input."

Gayle Olsen, vice president of the Graduate Student Association (GSA), was on the Regional Nominating Commission last year. She feels that the selection process is "terribly subjective" but that the Selection Commission want a good public speaker who stands up for student rights.

Approximately 30 to 50 people apply for the position of student Regent each year from nine U.C. campuses. From this group, the Regional Nominating Commission forwards a total of nine names to the Student Body Presidents Council, a group comprised of one delegate from each U.C. campus. This council chooses three candidates to forward to the Board of Regents. The Regents Selection Committee then selects the Student Regent.

There is controversy surrounding this selection process. Olsen says, "The Board of Regents should not have the final say on the selection of the student Regent. It should be the voice of the students, the Student Body Presidents' Council should have the final voice."

Knox also feels that the selection process "could be a lot better. The Regents don't want to rock the boat so they'll usually choose the

weakest and most passive of the three finalists."

Leib feels that "sometimes politics play a part in the selection process." He feels that the Student Body Presidents' Council should have final say on who becomes the student Regent in order to add credibility to the position.

Last year, there were six ap-

plicants from UCSB who did very well in the selection process. Two of them ended up in the pool of nine.

This year, there are two or three applicants for Student Regent from UCSB, including Knox. The selection process begins Jan. 27 and the new student Regent will be chosen in February.

Solar Heating Innovation Aids Re-opening of I.V. Crafts Center

By MEG McCANDLESS

The Isla Vista Craft Center which was closed because of Proposition 13, will re-open soon thanks to a new innovation in solar heating called the attached solar greenhouse.

The greenhouse will be the primary heating source for the Craft Center and it will provide the I.V. Parks and Recreation District--who own the property--with a seedling propagation structure.

SUNRAE is sponsoring a two day "Hands On Building Workshop" to construct an attached solar greenhouse to the back of the Craft Center. The workshop will be held at the Craft Center on the Corner of Seville and Embarcadero del Mar.

The workshop will run all day Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21, and will cost \$15. The fee will cover instruction, handouts, and all the tools necessary to build a solar greenhouse. Breakfast on Sunday morning will also be provided.

A free presentation on solar greenhouses will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Goleta Community Center which is located at 5679 Hollister Ave., rm. 1. The presentation will include a lecture, slideshow, film and a discussion on the design and construction of solar greenhouses.

The theory of attached solar greenhouses is that the sun warms the air in the greenhouse, and the warm air rises and exits into the attached room, warming the room. Cold air at the bottom of the room returns to the greenhouse to be heated.

Water barrels serve as a heat storage medium to moderate temperatures within the greenhouse and to provide heat during the night. Through the greenhouse, plant growth cycles are extended 4-8 months.

The inventors of the attached solar greenhouse, Bill and Susan Yanda will be attending the workshop and offering their expertise. The Yanda's are from New Mexico, and are continuing their work on a federal grant to teach people how to give quality workshops on solar greenhouses to people in the community. There were 75 people selected to be trained in giving workshops, and three SUNRAE members were selected to be the California representatives.

According to John Smelik, co-coordinator of the workshop, "This workshop is an excellent opportunity for anyone seriously interested in solar energy or gardening because it provides first-hand experience by building the system yourself."

For more information call John Smelik at 964-4483 or Lorie Bacon at 966-3555.

Freedom of the press belongs to the man who owns one.

-A.J. Liebling



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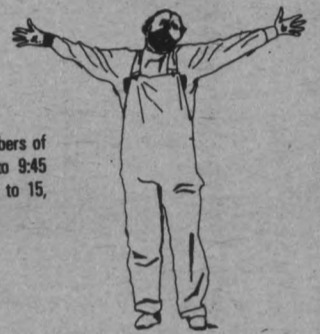
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- U.S. COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND, FORT HUACHUCA (ARIZONA)
- NAVAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS ENGINEERING CENTER, SAN DIEGO, CA.
- FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION
- NAVAL WEAPONS STATION, CONCORD, CA.
- SUPERVISOR OF SHIPBUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CA.
- ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND (DARCOM)
- NAVAL SHIP WEAPON SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION, PORT HUENEME, CA.
- STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (CAL TRANS)

- NAVAL FACILITIES ENGINEERING COMMAND, SAN BRUNO, CA.
- NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER, CHINA LAKE, CA.
- ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
- LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD, CA.
- CORPS OF ENGINEERS
- PACIFIC MISSILE TEST CENTER, PT. MUGU, CA.
- FOREST SERVICE, CALIFORNIA REGION
- SPACE & MISSILE TEST CENTER, VAN DENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CA.
- NAVAL AIR REWORK FACILITY, ALAMEDA, CA.
- ARMY AVIATION ENGINEERING FLIGHT ACTIVITY, EDWARDS, CA.
- CIVIL ENGINEERING LAB., PORT HUENEME, CA.
- NAVAL PLANT REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE, SUNNYVALE, CA.
- NAVAL SEA SUPPORT CENTER/PACIFIC, SAN DIEGO, CA.
- NAVY PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
- NATIONAL OCEANIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION (NOAA), BOULDER, CO.
- FLEET ANALYSIS CENTER, CORONA, CA.

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