



Alex Reyes of the Students for a Libertarian Society asks the audience at yesterday's anti-draft rally to question governmental authority, and oppose registering for the draft.

Carter Opposed

Anti-Draft Rally Attracts Crowd

Over 500 people attended an anti-draft rally sponsored by the Students for a Libertarian Society yesterday in Storke Plaza.

Several speakers from various campus groups were featured, but all urged students to resist the draft.

"Well, it's back," said Tom Garrison of the Graduate Students Association, encouraging the audience to be idealistic and question government authority. Several other speakers urged this type of questioning.

Garrison told students to visualize what it would be like to kill another person. He said war reduces men to meat whose function is to "kill other individuals, people you don't know." He concluded his speech with a quote

from Plato, "Only the dead know the end of war."

Sherry Studley, from the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, said that she felt there should be no draft. She added that if men were drafted, however, then women should also be drafted but only if the Equal Rights Amendment is passed. "Unfortunately, the government is willing to hand us our equality in the form of the draft," Studley commented.

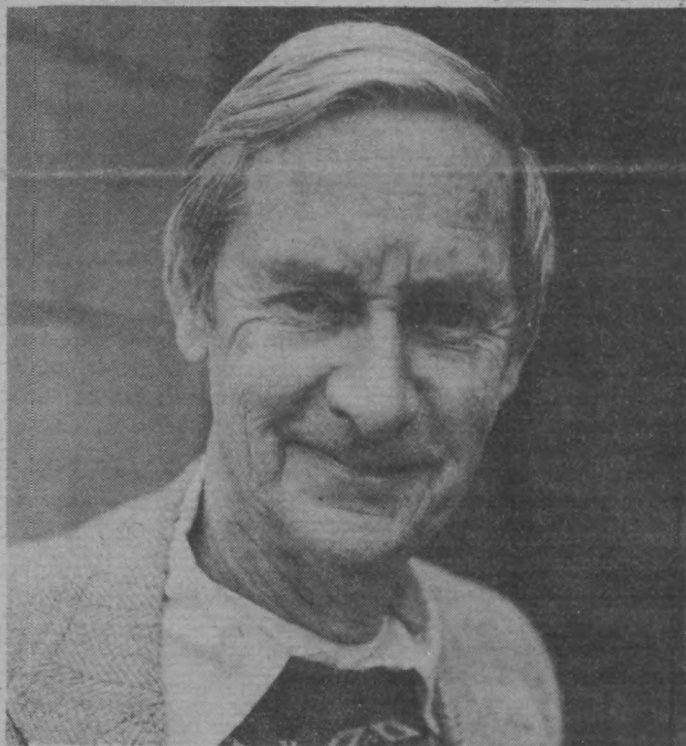
She also asserted that the Persian Gulf is not of vital interest to the United States. Speaking against the oil companies, Studley said, "Personally, I'm willing to throw away my blow-dryer and turn off my stereo. I'm willing to ride my bike and take the bus."

After Alex Reyes of the Students

for a Libertarian Society spoke briefly, once again urging students to question authority, Louis Avallone concluded the rally by discussing his experience as a draft resister.

Avallone first burned what he

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Former State Senator Peter Behr.

Peter Behr Speaks on Environmental Rights

By JULIE POWELL

The environment is being deliberately debased, degraded and dismantled by legislators in Sacramento, former State Senator Peter Behr said yesterday in his talk supporting the Environmental Bill of Rights Initiative.

If qualified for and passed on the November 1980 ballot, the initiative would add the right to a "healthful and productive environment" to the inalienable rights presently listed in the California State Constitution.

Under the wording of the initiative, this right would include the benefits of "clean air in urban centers," "adequate amounts of water unpolluted by toxic wastes," "freedom from involuntary exposure to chemicals... hazardous to health," "agricultural lands protected from urban sprawl" and "unique and scenic resources."

"It's not just that we're presently making no environmental gains, but we're experiencing a dismantlement of past accomplishments," Behr said in support of the constitutional amendment.

Behr cited as examples over 30 bills introduced into the assembly which attempted to cancel the California Coastal Protection Act. At least one bill, he noted, was introduced to the state legislature directed at eliminating air quality controls.

"The victories of the environmental conservation movement have been temporary," Behr said. He pointed out that the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, passed in 1972, was supposed to provide management policy for California's rivers, but in the past eight years "not a single management plan has even been introduced to the legislature."

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Leg Council Votes To Oppose LRDP

By JEFF WILENS
and
CATHY KELLY

UCSB's Long Range Development Plan was adamantly opposed by the A.S. Legislative Council at Wednesday night's council meeting. The 10-1 opposition was voted despite testimony by Associate Vice Chancellor Bob Kroes that the failure of the LRDP would result in an end to spectator events in the ECen.

"If the plan is not approved, then no plans of the university will be disrupted, but the ECen will lose its permit to hold spectator events," Kroes said.

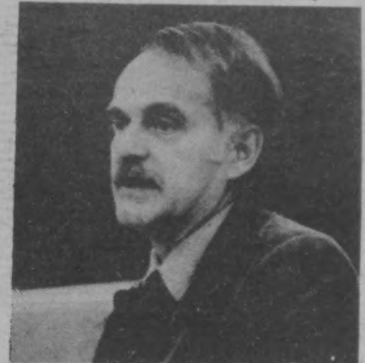
Cusack described Kroes' statement as a threat, saying, "If it is a choice between having a poor LRDP or no ECen, then the land is more important."

Program Commissioner Dante DiLoreto agreed with Cusack, saying "As a programmer, it is quite evident that the programming we can present with the facility here would be of higher quality than without the facility."

"We must realize that this campus has existed for 25 years without an Events Center. There is no question that we could continue to offer quality programming

without the use of the Events Center. When looking at the Events Center we must weigh everything that is involved, especially the long term commitments that are involved with the LRDP."

Originally, the university had



Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes.

agreed to submit a certifiable LRDP by last November in order to obtain full usage of the Events Center. However, when the deadline was missed, the coastal commission granted UCSB a ten month extension.

Disagreement over the plan focuses on what Cusack considers to be environmentally objectionable development plans for West Campus. Kroes contends the low-density land use designation assigned to West Campus is merely a designation, and does not represent specific building plans.

"This (the designation) does not

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Ten Protesters Arrested After Berkeley Sit-in

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL
BERKELEY—Ten members representing a coalition of U.C. Nuclear Weapons Conversion Project were arrested on charges of trespassing during a peaceful occupation of U.C. President David Saxon's office yesterday.

Despite the fact that Saxon was in Irvine addressing the Academic Senate on the U.C. Irvine campus, the activists arrived at the U.C. president's office carrying protest signs, ham and cheese sandwiches and flowers for Lee Trampleasure of the Berkeley Students for Peace, who celebrated his 20th birthday yesterday.

The scene in Saxon's office was similar to the Nuclear Weapons Conversion Project sit-in last November when security was so tight, that U.C. Berkeley physics professor Charles Schwartz was bodily escorted out the administration building and the seven protesters were arrested and booked for trespassing when the building closed at 5:30 p.m.

Yesterday, David Wilson, the executive assistant of President Saxon called in three plainclothes U.C. Berkeley police officers. The police chief said, "historically this is a very peaceful group, at least it has been so far."

The spokesman for the group was 29-year-old Steve Ladd, a former U.C. Berkeley student years, was not phased in the least by the police.

"We'll be here with more and more persistence until they listen to us. We are going to broaden our

(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

Hastings Law School Sued by Its Students

By LESLIE BYRD

Hastings College of Law at the University of San Francisco has for many years been recognized for its highly qualified and educated student body. As of last week, however, Hastings' success in academic achievement backfired when eight student organizations and five of its law students sued the institution.

According to Sanford Jay Rosen, an attorney representing the students, "The Hastings College of Law, both faculty and administration, has been charged with misrepresentation, negligence, breach of contract and fraud with respect to establishing the operation and maintenance of a comprehensible public law program."

Filed in Superior Court, the suit was brought after the school's faculty voted down the program which included not only an academic portion but also a Public Law Interest Law Center.

Susan Hartley, one of the student plaintiffs, claimed the program had been publicized by the college and many students had enrolled at Hastings solely for their interests in public law.

"Three years ago I attended summer orientation and heard the dean talking about the program. I signed up to work on it and since then have spent two-and-a-half years trying to get it implemented. We were patient, sat on committees and believed them when they said they were acting in good

faith. Apparently our patience has gotten us nowhere," said Hartley.

Up until last April the proposal was still being submitted and according to Hartley, "it bounced from one committee to another." Rejection of the proposal came last fall.

Those students interested in the program had relied upon information such as the 1978-79 Hastings College of Law Announcement Bulletin, the aim of the Public Interest Law honors program was "to provide education and training for students who want a career in public law and community service."

It was designed to create skilled, dedicated attorneys who would be uniquely qualified to identify and serve the public interests, according to the bulletin.

In addition, the bulletin claimed that the program would accept its first students in the 1979-80 academic year. "The program seeks applications from qualified students who are committed to the idea of providing legal services of the highest caliber to all members of the community." The bulletin never mentioned, however, that the program could be cancelled.

Other students at Hastings are also interested in the program. The Public Interest Law Association, one of the plaintiffs named in the suit, issued a student survey last year about the program. Ninety-four percent agreed that the program should begin while over

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES—Backers of Los Angeles' bitterly fought rent control ordinance suffered a serious setback Wednesday when the city council deadlocked over a move to extend the measure for another three months. The 6-6 vote means that the one-year controls will expire April 30 unless backers can muster the necessary eight votes in time to keep the ordinance in effect until July 30. Although rent control proponents believe they have the votes, getting the eight council members in City Hall at one time to cast those votes is another matter. A look at the excused absence list of council members shows the measure cannot be extended unless several lawmakers change their vacation or other plans.

SACRAMENTO—Controversial bills to soften the penalties for growing marijuana for personal use and to outlaw employment discrimination against homosexuals died in the assembly Wednesday without going to a vote. The legislation expired as the deadline passed for bills to clear the assembly. The same deadline applied to the Senate, but action on bills there was finished Monday. The assembly did, however, approve and send to the Senate emotion-packed legislation aimed at making it easier for adopted children over 21 to contact their natural parents. It also approved 77-0, a bill by Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy (D-San Francisco) designed to crack down harder on pill-pushing doctors and street sales of dangerous drugs.

SACRAMENTO—As part of a wide-ranging energy conservation program for California, the Brown Administration Wednesday proposed a tax of up to \$300 on new "gas-guzzling" automobiles to pay for similar-sized rebates to buyers of energy-efficient vehicles. An administrative task force appointed in November by Gov. Jerry Brown also called for \$5 monthly tax credits for people who use mass transit or van pools, with the money coming from the elimination of income tax deductions now permitted for gasoline taxes.

SAN FRANCISCO—The defense did not contest the charge that William Elliott Rucker fatally shot a clerk at a Redwood City candy store. Instead, Rucker claimed "diminished capacity." He asserted that he had been too drunk to be guilty of murder. He said his intoxication from alcohol and drugs made it impossible for him to harbor malice, to premeditate, deliberate or form the specific intent to commit the robbery that led to the shooting.

LOS ANGELES—Tulare County sheriff's deputies, aided by Los Angeles police, arrested seven officers of an Encino firm on suspicion of grand theft, conspiracy and attempted theft in connection with an alleged scheme to deceive 22 Tulare County businesses into thinking that small business loan guarantee requests had been approved.

The Nation

WASHINGTON—A State Department official Wednesday listed 23 nations publicly supporting the United States' stand for moving, postponing, canceling or boycotting the Moscow Olympics. At the same time, reports came in from around the world indicating spreading sentiment against holding this summer's games in the Soviet Union. "We believe there's a growing groundswell of support for the United States' position," said a White House aide who has been working for days seeking to enlist foreign and domestic backing for President Carter's stand. In France, meanwhile, the head of the French Olympic Committee backed off from last week's firm stand that French athletes would go to Moscow. In Norway, the Olympic Committee voted unanimously for a boycott unless Soviet troops get out of Afghanistan. And in Switzerland, Christine Stueckelberger, a gold medalist in dressage, an equestrian event, at the 1976 Montreal Games, announced that she would stay away from Moscow even if the Swiss Olympic Committee decided to attend.

WASHINGTON—President Carter says the United States would need — and expects to get — the cooperation of other nations to defend the oil-rich Middle East from outside aggression. "We can protect our interests there," the president told a group of newspaper editors and broadcast news executives from outside Washington. "Obviously we don't intend, and never have claimed to have the ability, unilaterally to defeat any threat to that region with ease." Carter made the statements Tuesday in a question-answer session with the newsmen. The White House released a transcript of the session Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—Rejecting arguments about emotional spending, the Senate voted Wednesday to bend the rules and allow immediate disability payments to the dying. The legislation, if accepted by the House, would allow a terminally ill person to apply for disability payments as quickly as he or she is certified as not expected to live for more than 12 months. Without that waiver, such a person would have to wait five months before applying for the benefits, which can total nearly \$1,000 a month for a disabled worker and dependents. But, said Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), most persons who have cancer don't live for five months after getting the bad news. By a 70-23 vote, the senate attached the Bayh amendment to a bill aimed at revising the disability-insurance program. Final action on the bill is expected today.

WASHINGTON—According to the latest Louis Harris poll, Americans favor passage of the Equal Rights Amendment by 56 percent to 36 percent. Commissioned by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, the poll also showed that by 55-42 margin, people believe women will be drafted under the ERA.

The World

TEHRAN—Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh Wednesday condemned Canada for its action in smuggling six Americans out of Tehran, saying Canada will pay for its involvement and warning that the 50 American hostages in Tehran may suffer as a result. He told a press conference the four men and two women left Iran over the weekend on Canadian diplomatic passports with forged Iranian diplomatic visas. He said the incident lent justification to the holding of the other Americans by militant students at the occupied U.S. Embassy here. "They have violated the laws they claim to defend," Ghotbzadeh said of the Canadians. "That gives us a particular item to justify the action of the students, that these so-called international laws are only made for the suppression of the small nations by the big ones."

TORONTO—The Canadian diplomatic escapade that carried six Americans to freedom from Iran has fixed foreign policy as a vital issue in the current Canadian election campaign. The derring-do in Tehran is not an issue of itself. Canadians are so proud of and surprised at the bravery of Ambassador Ken Taylor and his staff that only a fool would hope for political gain by finding fault with it. But the revelation of the daring deeds — the hiding and then the spirited away of the American diplomats just before the Canadians slipped out themselves — came during a week when Prime Minister Joe Clark was trying, almost desperately, to turn his fortunes around in the campaign by persuading Canadians that he was tough on Soviet aggression in the Middle East and that his opponent, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, was soft on communism.

BANGKOK—Vietnamese troops Wednesday mounted fierce pincer attacks against Cambodian Khmer Rouge strongholds along the frontier, panicking refugees in border camps. Western military analysts said the Vietnamese assault was the heaviest in months and may indicate the beginning of Hanoi's anticipated offensive against guerrillas loyal to deposed Cambodian leader Pol Pot. Thousands of Vietnamese backed by heavy artillery stormed hilltops around Phnom Malai, 180 miles east of Bangkok, where Pol Pot himself is believed to have set up headquarters. In another action 36 miles to the north, Vietnamese-led troops attacked the Cambodian border camp of Phnom Chat, where international aid agencies distribute about 300 tons of food each week to refugees fleeing from the country's interior. At least 300 civilians, carrying four wounded, fled into Thailand after an artillery barrage.

WEST GERMANY—Authorities from West Germany confiscated weapons from a 400-member neo-Nazi organization and banned the group, contending its military-style activities were unconstitutional and its affinity with Adolf Hitler "a special danger to youth." The ban, the first such move against the right-wing extremists in more than ten years, was issued against Wehrsportgruppe (Defense Sports Group) Hoffmann, which has gained notoriety for its lifelike war games and violent attacks on leftist opponents. Hoffmann, a 43-year-old former mercenary who plays "Fuehrer" to the group, is often seen strutting about in a Nazi elite guard uniform.

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Note: The Daily Nexus does not print last names, phone numbers or George Carlin's seven dirty words.

WEATHER: Mostly sunny, some clouds. A high today of 70 with a low this morning of 50.

KIOSK

TODAY

- COALITION AGAINST THE DRAFT: Organizational meeting, 3-5, Phelps 3510.
 - COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Drop Deadline — Today is the last day to drop courses for winter qtr. Petitions require instructor's signature and \$3 fee.
 - ZEN MEDITATION CENTER OF UCSB: Meets every Friday at 4 p.m. in UCen and Saturday 8 a.m. in Mesa area. All are welcome for meditation. Free instruction offered 964-2009.
 - FILM STUDENTS COLLECTIVE: Important meeting to discuss the party and other upcoming, quickly approaching events, 1 p.m., Ellison 1709.
 - KENNESAW HALL: Film: "Tommy" featuring Elton John and "The Who" tonight 6, 8, 10:30 p.m., Chem 1179.
 - JOB OPPORTUNITIES: 1980 census jobs available. Earn \$4 or more per hour. Take simple test. For info. re: testing sites call Fred at 965-4685.
 - HILLEL: Come to a shabbat service, 6:30 p.m. URC.
 - CHICANO PRE-LAW COMMITTEE: Pachanga fundraiser "party", 9 p.m. 1736 Pampas Ave., S.B.
 - COALITION AGAINST THE DRAFT: Organizational Meeting, 3-5 p.m. Phelps 3510.
 - UCSB BIKE CLUB: There will be a time trial. Meet at A.S. Bike Shop, 3:30.
 - ITSOD/D: Bake sale and demonstration in Storke Plaza. Baked potatoes and other delectable food items, 11:30-1 p.m., UCen Storke Plaza.
- THIS WEEKEND**
- PHI ETA PSI FRATERNITY: "An Evening of Wine & Roses" dance Sat. Feb. 2, from 9:30 until the sun comes out the next morning. Beer and Wine served. Happy hour from 9:30-10:30, Rudy's 6527 Madrid, I.V.
 - WOMEN'S CENTER: Exploring New Roles For Men — A men's workshop examining traditional cultural roles & expectations with suggestions for new possibilities to enrich our relationships with women and other men. Sat., Feb. 2 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Women's Center.

UC Regents OK Construction of Student Family Housing Project

By PETE ZERILLI

A \$2.7 million project to build 42 two-bedroom apartments for student families has been approved by the Regents of the University of California.

The project is the second phase of a UCSB plan to increase the amount of housing available to students in the area. Construction has already begun on 150 student apartments near the existing Storke Campus facilities.

Housing and Urban Development bonds will be sold to the public in order to finance the project.

Associate Vice Chancellor Bob Kroes expects at least some of the student apartments to be available next fall. However, he said, "Things like the weather or shortages of materials can affect that, so we can't say for sure when they'll all be ready."

Construction began last November.

The housing plan has met with almost unanimous approval in the community. Last year public hearings were held as part of the required environmental impact process, and at that time students and local residents expressed their views on the proposal.

A site for the housing development near the San Rafael dorm was vetoed by students who wanted the land left clear. Construction at the accepted site began with the endorsement of the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors and Chamber of Commerce.

Kroes' office has only received one negative letter regarding the project, written by an I.V. property owner who wrote in response to a letter from a local real estate company warning that the new development would lower rents overall in I.V.

The new apartments will be available under a variety of rental

'Dance-a-thon' Held To Raise Funds for Muscular Dystrophy

The second annual "dance-a-thon" will be held Feb. 22 to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy. The dance which is sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, will go from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. People who are interested are asked to raise at least \$20 in pledges, with half of the pledges being turned in before the actual dance. Live bands will be featured and the public is invited to attend between 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a \$1 admission charge. For further information about being involved in the "dance-a-thon," call Chi Omega at 968-4575, or pick up information at the table in front of the UCen.

The Daily Nexus is looking for staff writers. If you can write well, are dependable, and are interested in journalism, come by the Nexus office and ask for Tracy or Karlin. Stringing and paid positions are available. Experience helpful but not necessary.

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plans. Undergraduates will be offered a nine-month lease on unfurnished units for \$400 a month, while graduates will pay \$370 a month on a one-year lease.

The 42 family units differ from the student apartments, in that they will be designed with one master bedroom and one smaller bedroom for children. The bathroom facilities will be like those in a usual apartment rather than the more elaborate student facilities.

As required by law, ten percent of the new apartments will be designed for use by the handicapped. Some first floor apartments will have special entrances outside and various inside modifications to accommodate the special needs of the handicapped.

Decisions on how students will qualify for the new housing has yet to be made, though proposals such as a lottery or a strict first come, first served system have been voiced.

Environmental Positions Offered for This Summer

By KATHEE LEDBETTER

Students with backgrounds ranging from economics to agriculture are being sought by California Tomorrow's Environmental Intern Program for placement with sponsors from government, business and community organizations in paid summer internships for environmentally related projects.

According to Rob Lawrence, program director for the EIP, the internships provide students with professional-level work experience, which is a valuable background for a career in an environmentally related field as well as others.

"The jobs are environmentally related, but we are seeking students with a wide variety of educational backgrounds, including law, economics, urban studies, biology, engineering and environmental sciences," he said.

"For a student who has a background in law, for instance, an internship job utilizing law skills will be useful for a career in environmental law as well as in other legal fields."

Lawrence said that sponsoring organizations vary in what they are looking for in an applicant. He said some may choose a student with a commitment to a certain environmentally related field, while others may be more interested in a student with more general interests.

"We don't guarantee a specific career will result from an internship, but it is an excellent background for environmental work and helps in other fields as general experience," said Lawrence said.

According to Lawrence, an EIP internship includes educational opportunities such as workshops, educational materials and consultations with EIP staff. He said 70 percent of former interns surveyed are holding positions with environmental organizations.

He said that while internships have led to permanent jobs with the sponsor, the intent behind the program is not to place students with the particular sponsors on a permanent basis, but to give them a solid job experience for future career opportunities.

"Also, part of the philosophy behind the organization (EIP) is to improve environmental quality and build a knowledgeable work

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.
Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No: USPS-775-300.
Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.
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Community Housing Office

Homeless View

By FRAN MANCIA
Community Housing Office

For most Californians, Proposition 13 brings to mind the issues of rent debates and lower rents that were promised by Jarvis and landlords in their successful campaign to pass the tax-reducing initiative. However, the impact of Proposition 13 goes beyond lower rents and tax kickbacks. The effects of Proposition 13 are now being felt on the California housing market where the prices and demands for homes are rising almost as fast as the price of gold. Thanks to Proposition 13, the American dream of owning a home is becoming more of a dream all the time.

Dean J. Misczynski, a planner at the state office of planning and research, has claimed that California's housing production could grind to a halt within the next two years. The need for more housing will eventually be coupled with a need for more schools, sewage plants, police and fire protection and other public services that go along with urban and suburban development.

Since the passage of Proposition 13, many local governments view new housing developments as fiscal losers. Evidence is mounting that the costs to city and county governments for servicing new housing developments is much more than the agencies are receiving in taxes from these homes. For instance, it may cost the city \$1,000 a year to service a new house, while the home owner pays only \$800 per year in taxes. The result is a \$200 a year loss in revenue for the city. If this trend continues, cities will be unwilling to give approval to new developments, unless a method is devised to make up for the deficit in subsidies. In essence an unwillingness to allow growth will occur, and a severe housing shortage could worsen.

In an attempt to curb the deficit, almost one-half of California's city and county governments have raised the price of building fees (i.e. subdivision fees, zoning fees, sewer and water fees), on new developments. It is reported that one-half of the local governments in California have raised planning fees 255 percent, sewer fees 93 percent (which amounts to several hundred dollars per home), water connection fees 72 percent (in some places this means an increase of \$1,000), and finally building permits 40 percent. These steps were taken in order to offset the loss of revenue (from property tax reductions), and to make developments pay for themselves.

The large increases in fees have been met with much criticism from the public and the press. It is generally assumed that builders pass along fee increases to home buyers, which contributes dramatically to the ever rising housing costs. According to Misczynski, "the fees are an end run of Proposition 13's mandate to cut government spending."

In the State Senate, numerous pieces of legislation have been proposed to limit fee increases. Senator Marks of San Francisco has introduced SB 236, which would require public hearings to be held whenever a fee increase or a new fee is proposed. However, only the future will determine the effectiveness of this type of legislation.

To date, state and local agencies have been able to survive the drain in revenue caused by new developments reasonably well due to the existing excess in schools, sewer systems, roads and other growth related facilities. Unfortunately, the surpluses of revenue will be depleted shortly. New growth will require a large amount of money. The demand for money will come at a time when the government has already had to tighten its belt. This means trouble for California's builders, and even more trouble for the potential home purchaser.

There are some alternatives available to help avoid problems for the future home buyer. The state government will need to intervene. The state's most useful action would be to create a clear and reasonable set of rules governing fees. Senator Marks' SB 236 provides a framework for the implementation of fees. Fees should not exceed the cost of providing a service, and the locality should be required to publicly present information showing that the fees do not exceed service costs. It should also be possible for irate citizens to prevent or reduce a fee through public hearings.

Since the passage of Proposition 13, the state's government has been trying to figure out how to allocate the 1 percent property tax. Legislators have suggested pooling substantial amounts of the revenues resulting from new growth and to distribute these revenues to local governments which are providing services to new houses. Cities that accept low and moderate income people should get an extra share of these funds. This belief has some backing from builders in the state. City opposition should decline when they realize that they are going to be stripped of tax revenues anyway, because of the Gann initiative, which is a continuation of the cutbacks in state revenues that were started by Prop. 13.

It may be a fact that there is little state or local governments can do to produce lower cost housing in the amounts that are needed. It is also certain that more has to be done in the immediate future to provide affordable housing. If not, the American dream of owning a home may slip out of sight.

DOONESBURY



Joseph Kraft

A Cop-out on U.S. Inflation

The worst peacetime inflation in 35 years, a rise in the price index of 13.3 percent — that's what the country experienced last year. Inflation this year, despite an expected recession, also looks very bad — over 10 percent.

But you'd never know it from the tone and content of the president's 1981 budget. On the contrary, the new budget announces that this year the administration is copping out in the fight against inflation. The budget thus offers a perfect foil to Sen. Kennedy's call for serious address to fundamental economic problems.

The administration's tone — as expressed by James McIntyre, the director of management and budget — is positively chirpy. At the press briefing on the budget, he announced with pride that the "1981 deficit is less than half the 1980 deficit." It is — \$15.6 billion programmed as the deficit for 1981 as against a \$40 billion deficit for 1980.

But a year ago the administration declared with great solemnity it was holding the 1980 deficit under \$30 billion. In fact, the 1980 budget deficit rose by more than one-third. Which is how the budget director can blithely claim that he is cutting next year's deficit by half.

As to content, even McIntyre acknowledges, "It is not what I would call an austerity budget." Outlays for defense and energy are up. Revenue sharing, though not a successful program, continues as before. Education, research and development and transportation outlays are all on the rise. A major new program in job training makes a debut. Outlays for housing go up by \$1.2 billion.

Perhaps all the increases go to persons in dire straits. Still the budget is not being used as an example of discipline and an instrument for restricting demand and reducing inflationary expectations.

Wage and price decisions by the private sector, of course, are also important in determining the inflationary outlook. But what is the administration doing there?

Well, last year, it asked for voluntary compliance with a set of guidelines that limited wage rises to 7 percent. Despite some dramatic exceptions (chiefly in autos), the guidelines helped keep wage bargains down.

This year the administration has scrapped the 7 percent guideline as part of a deal with organized labor called the "national accord." A new Pay Board under Professor John Dunlop of Harvard has indicated that wage increases should be within a range — from 7.5 to 9.5 percent. Not only is the standard up, but the criteria for determining applicability have been made almost infinitely elastic. In effect, the pay standard is going to be what Dunlop says it ought to be.

This is not a tightening, but a loosening of the rules on wages and prices. It guarantees that the inflationary increases of last year will be embedded in the wage-price structure of the future. Thus the basic inflationary inertia, the upward tilt in the economy as a whole, is that much greater.

Higher energy costs imposed from the outside by oil exporting countries, were cited by both the president and Chairman Charles Schultze of the Council of Economic Advisers as major villains of the continuing inflation. No one would contest it. But what has the administration done to arm this country and other oil consuming nations against the price hikes that were predictable ever since the shah fell a year ago? Certainly it has not even begun to form the consumer cartel that would assure oil supplies to countries running short, and thus curtail the frantic bidding up of prices which powered the recent surge.

Germany and Japan, moreover, pay the same price as the U.S. for oil, and are far more dependent on imports. So how come they're not reeling under inflationary hammerblows? Because some of the impact is absorbed by increasing output per worker, or higher productivity.

But in the U.S., for the first time since the 1930s, productivity is actually falling. Despite much talk on the subject, the Carter administration has put off for another year the critical feature of any program to stimulate productivity — a tax cut for investment.

So far, the cop-out on inflation has not hurt the president. Events have focused attention on foreign policy. But Sen. Kennedy has forced the realities to the surface. Right or wrong, his call for gas rationing and a wage-price freeze expresses the seriousness of the country's internal problems, and confronts the president with a Democratic alternative.

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One of Those Patriots

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Monday's splash of commentary on the Opinion page leveled premature criticism directed at the Carter Administration's dealings with the Russian-Afghanistan crisis, and its repercussions.

I find it amusing but not unusual that Kurt Miller's letter is adhesively symbolic of the now defunct "post-Vietnam" era. In general response I have this simplistic smatter of fact — history is not stagnant. All wars are not Vietnam, (though all should preferably be avoided), and all presidents do not have their paws in the "Watergate cookie jar." There are some honest men, there is some virtue left, and still a pool of truth in this sometimes wayward democracy.

In Miller's as well as Richard Cohen's and the Nexus editorial the government was sandblasted clean of having any possible good or worthy intentions in respect to recent foreign diplomacy. The Nexus editorial board objects to Carter's extreme emphasis on the Afghanistan and Iranian problems during the president's State of the Union Message. Members of the board, this does not preclude plans for dealing with injustices on the homefront as you seemingly fear. Unbelievably, there are others working even now in Washington besides Carter. It is time to present these deep world problems to the American public for their thoughtful response. This is democracy.

As the Nexus editorial reads, "we were disappointed that Carter took advantage of the national fervor over these two actions (Afghanistan & Iran) and thus glossed over the critical domestic problems which each American must confront daily." Is not the draft, war and hostage brothers and sisters something we "confront daily?" Is not the rising cost of oil, hacking away at our check books and distorting inflation, inextricably related to foreign affairs and the balance of power? The policy of isolationism went out a long time ago, and we too must play the big chess game in order to

survive.

Kurt Miller denounces governmental sanctions in regard to the Olympics and trade goods (grain & wheat) aimed at the Soviets. Firstly, the Olympic games are a sign of goodwill between nations. Currently we are short on this so why feign it? Secondly, by arresting the transport of goods to Russia, contrary to what Miller says, we are in the end hopefully establishing our belief in "free enterprise" by deciding not to deal with a country whose political policy eschews such ideals. Also, I have a vague memory that such chaff (no joke intended) can be used to brew gasohol or sold to Third World countries though excess will come out of the taxpayers tight budget.

To the same author: it is those "personal freedoms" Americans have over other countries that dictate the possibility of the draft to protect our country and those which though miles away are very close because of our role in international politics.

Hopefully digging trenches will be avoided. I cannot handle a spade. But, remember a firm stand has its advantages — The Cuban Missile Crisis. Oh, you guessed it. I am applying to the CIA, and I am one of those patriots you think cannot possibly exist.

Mitchell Powers

DOONESBURY



FORUM — a political sounding board for students

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1980

DAILY NEXUS

PAGE 5

By JIM RANDOLPH
SUNRAE

The recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is threatening the stability of our main energy resource — Mideast oil. But that's not all that's being threatened. President Carter, in his State of the Union message, has promised that the U.S. will take military action if necessary to protect its vital interest in the Mideast. His promise is an indicator of a growing military mood in Washington. There is some talk of the possibility of World War III.

Two-hundred thousand people died from the two atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Today, we have hydrogen bombs that are over 1,000 times more powerful. Tens of thousands of these nuclear bombs can be released in a matter of seconds. Every American city with a population of 25,000 or more is targeted. Limited nuclear war is unlikely. It could escalate into a full-scale nuclear confrontation, lasting only 30-60 minutes. The prevention of this ultimate world-wide catastrophe depends upon the emotional stability of just a very few people.

As long as we continue to be so desperately dependent on oil imports, there will exist the present threat of a major war. Mideast oil is our main energy resource. The

Solar Politics

heart of the Mideast crisis is the energy crisis.

Will nuclear power come to our rescue and become our next main energy resource? Let us hope not. That would take us out of the frying pan and into the fire. The U.S. now has 70 nuclear plants in operation. In 1965, it was projected that we would have 1,000 reactors by the year 2,000. We were promised "safe, clean" electricity, "too cheap to meter." We were told that the chances of a nuclear accident in a reactor were "negligibly small." But just two weeks ago the NRC concluded that Three-Mile Island was 30 minutes away from becoming a core melt-down.

An average 1,000-megawatt reactor produces 400-600 pounds of plutonium-239 yearly. Plutonium-239 has a half-life of 24,400 years and remains toxic for at least 500,000 years. It is so deadly that one pound uniformly distributed could kill every person on earth. And yet, after 20 years of nuclear power, no effective containment for the disposal of the radioactive waste has been demonstrated.

Teaching New Alternatives

By RANDY COMPTON

Do you really think California could be solarized 40-50 percent by the year 2000? Imagine solar installations proliferating on the rooftops in I.V. What about the possibilities of having Santa Barbara become a model solar community along the lines of Davis? Without overdoing the idea, even Cheadle Hall could proudly display solar panels as an example that right now, solar technology is economically feasible in needed areas, and is in general, a smart idea.

Well, this is no student's fantasy. The California Energy Commission has already proposed an initiative which would require "every state building including state colleges and universities" to evaluate the opportunities to demonstrate both passive and active solar system design. The idea behind it shows the neglected need to present to the public, solar energy as part of today's, not tomorrow's means for energy sufficiency. Our abundance of warm sunny days points to the potential for UCSB's leadership in demonstrating the here-and-nowness of solar energy. This is possible, and we must realize that today, not tomorrow, is the time to develop and demonstrate solar's potential.

UCSB PANP hopes to deal further with the lack of the U.C.'s involvement in alternative energy research and development and investment potential. While no centralized solar energy or conservation corporation exists to provide profitable investment, which nuclear energy does (though waning), the U.C. system and specifically UCSB is presented with a plethora of productive and positive energy areas to invest in, both for the students' benefit and for the good of the country. Even solar energy's investment potential often seems dwarfed compared to the savings being captured by others through conservation measures. Thermostat control, thorough insulation,

proper ventilation and efficient lighting are only a few of the no or low cost possibilities still available, and more long term high rate of return investments exist in solar retrofitting.

Soon though, matching funds or some other financial incentive, which has existed for years for oil, coal and nuclear, will be available for solar energy and conservation. This will enable UCSB to demonstrate solar power much easier.

UCSB PANP is also working to organize and create more classes in the field of alternative energy. Last quarter, we received overwhelming support from a petition circulated which cited the lack of such classes and the need for more. Presently, both the environmental studies department and mechanical and environmental engineering department offer a couple of classes in this field, (incidentally, often at the prompting of students' interest), and are widely popular. But according to student response both departments could expand their involvement in a number of ways. Students should be encouraged and supported to follow this field of interest, by trying out new ideas to adapt to existing means.

UCSB offers 23 undergraduate and 12 graduate classes in nuclear engineering yet only two dealing with alternative energy engineering. There are three nuclear engineering departments within the U.C. system and only

one alternative energy related department comparable, the College of Natural Resources at Berkeley, formed in 1974.

Yet a lot of student interest and activity abounds in the senior engineering projects here on campus. According to reports, about one-half of these projects are solar or energy related. One of these now deals with an efficient means to track the sun on a dual axis using sun and shade to guide the device's direction.

This student interest is great, and smart. But what about an organized effort to bring together, from other U.C. campuses, ideas and personnel to a state-recognized department of Alternative Energy? What about more readily available information of federal and state grants for alternative energy related projects to further stimulate students' interests? Let's be aware of our existing potential. Support U.C. alternative energy involvement and if we've sparked an interest, come to the UCSB sponsored statewide conference on U.C. nuclear involvement/alternative energy non-involvement on Saturday Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. in the UCen.

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The amount of plutonium 239 produced yearly from one reactor is enough to produce 40 or more atomic bombs. Therefore, the selling of these reactors to Third World countries, a business that the nuclear industries were vigorously promoting, will greatly contribute to the proliferation of nuclear weapons, so that, by 1990, as many as 40 countries may have nuclear weapon capabilities. To make matters worse, over 30,000 pounds of nuclear material are currently missing from civilian and military facilities. With the tremendous, ever-increasing quantity of fissionable material around, it will inevitably fall into the hands of some terrorist group and perhaps someday the whole world will be held hostage.

Nuclear power is not the answer. The sun is the only safe nuclear reactor and will prove to be the only sane solution.

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\$702.75/month

less \$205/mo room and board perquisite
(10½ month position: Sept. - June)

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Living experience in a residence hall, and staff experience in a residence hall or comparable experience in a university setting; prefer B.A. degree.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Anyone who is thinking about becoming an applicant is urged to attend the following Information Session:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
San Nicolas Lounge
4:00 pm

We want to take this opportunity to present information about the responsibilities of a Head Resident, to describe the selection process, and to respond to any questions. It is our expectation that a person would be better prepared to become an applicant after participation in one of these meetings.

Application material may be obtained in the campus Dean of Student Residents Office, TB 335, Monday - Friday, 8 - 12 and 1-5 pm.

UCSB is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

SPORTS

DAILY NEXUS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1980

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Pacific Rolls Into Town Watch "The Cornelius Show" Sunday

The University of the Pacific journeys to the Events Center Sunday night at 5 p.m. to take on the Gauchos in another PCAA dual.

The key to this game is Ron Cornelius. Cornelius is the leading scorer in the league, averaging nearly 20 points (19.8) and nine rebounds a game.

"We'll be trying to stop Cornelius," said Gaucho Head Basketball Coach Ed DeLacy. "He's an exceptional player — he's 6'10" and has the touch of a, well, Bryan Roberts."

Originally, Sunday night's game

was to be the PCAA game of the week. But the PCAA could not find a bidder for their television rights in a Los Angeles station, so there are no PCAA games of the week.

If Cornelius plays up to his standards, this matchup might be called the Game of the Week. The Gauchos are going to try everything but napalm to stop Cornelius.

Last year, Cornelius put away the Gauchos in what otherwise would have been a close game. He went 10-11 from the floor and sunk three free throws in a UOP win at Rob Gym. 70-69.

As of Thursday morning, the Tigers are 11-10 and 3-3 in conference. UOP has not won yet on the road in 11 tries.

"We're going to try to surround Cornelius," DeLacy commented. "We'll cover him down court, and try to have our guards come down to help out."

The probable starters for the Gauchos are Tom DeMarcus, Steve Parrott, Richard Anderson, Jerry Ocasio and Bryan Roberts.

For the Tigers, Ron Cornelius, Laurence Held, Scott McLaughlin, George Dzubak, and Norm Edwards.

Improved Swimmers Host SC

By MARK LEWELLEN

Santa Barbara swim fans will have a chance to see the best team in action when USC, second in the NCAA last year, invades the campus pool Saturday at 1 p.m.

Not only did USC finish second last year, they finished first in the Pac-10 ahead of Berkeley, who eventually won the NCAA title.

Once again, the Trojans are one of the best teams in the country, and 12 of the swimmers are All-Americans from last year's team.

Don't stay home from the meet

expecting a rout, however. Last weekend UCSB lost to the defending champion Golden Bears by 21 points, 77-56. UCSB also traditionally has good meets against USC, even four and five years ago, when the Gauchos lived in the cellar of the PCAA.

UCSB will be counting as usual on their sprint freestyles for solid points. Bruce Stahl, who finished 13th in the 50 freestyle at last year's NCAA tournament, has once again qualified for the nationals with a time of 20.75 last week at Stanford.

Mike Newman will also be counted on to score points for the Gauchos. Last week against Berkeley, Newman won both the 100 and 200 freestyles. Stan Fujimoto also has been placing consistently in the sprint freestyles this year.

Outside of the sprint freestyles, UCSB will be relying on the talents of Paul Goodridge in the 100 butterfly and Brent Krantz in the 100 backstroke. In the Berkeley meet,

Goodridge met one of the best butterflyers in the world, Par Arvidson, and came within three tenths of a second of beating him.

Among USC's returning All-Americans are several potential Olympic swimmers. Sprinter Kurt Fredericks, butterflyer and freestyler Jeff Float, and individual medley swimmer and backstroke, Jamie Fowler, will lead the Trojans.

Netters Open

After a wet and rainy preseason, the UCSB men's tennis team will get their 1980 season underway tomorrow when they do battle with U.C. Irvine. The match will be played on the UCSB Stadium Courts and is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Saturday's match will be the first for the Gauchos under their new coach, Bill Detrich.

Volleyball Tourney

Today and tomorrow the men's volleyball team competes against the best schools in the nation in the UCSB Collegiate Invitational at the Events Center and Rob Gym. The Gaucho's first match is against U.C. Riverside at 9:45 a.m. (See the following schedule). The finals are at the Events Center on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a \$1 special event charge for students for the semis and finals. Some of the best matches, those with UCLA and UCSB, will take place beginning at 4 p.m. today.

GaUCHO Greats Game

At 3 p.m. Sunday in the Events Center, the UCSB basketball alumni will play each other, dividing up into teams of pre-1975 and post 1975. The teams, after

1975: Ron McCowan, Wayne Stevenson, Matt Maderos, Rich Ridgway, Jeff Loux, Jeff Perry, George Schell, Wilbur Tate and Ken Slaught.

The pre 1975 team: Jay Hanseth, Greg Bell, Larry Silveff, Clarence Allen, Don Volpi, Jim Edwards, Pat Boyer, Bob Schacter, and Jim Whalen.

Lacrosse Starts

The UCSB lacrosse team will participate in a preseason tournament tomorrow and Sunday at UCLA.

The round robin tournament will include teams from UCLA, Claremont Mens College and Occidental.

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Catch-22

Saturday, February 2
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UCSB Sports

Today

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — UCSB Collegiate Classic, Events Center, Rob gym, All Day; UCSB vs. U.C. Riverside, 9:45 a.m., Events Center.

Tomorrow

MEN'S SWIMMING — vs. USC, Campus Pool, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS — vs. Irvine, Stadium Courts, 1 p.m.

MEN'S RUGBY — vs. Long Beach State, 1 p.m., Campus Stadium

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — UCSB Collegiate Classic, Events Center, All Day; Championship Finals, 7:30 p.m., Events Center

Sunday

MEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. University of the Pacific, Events Center, 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Don't miss the movie TOMMY TONITE Chem. 1179 6, 8, 10:30 p.m. Featuring Elton John & The Who.

LIKE FONDUE? You're invited to a fondue Dinner, Fri., Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m., 6512 Segovia No. 210. Campus Event is sponsoring this event. See You!

Now M.W.F. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
STORKE TOWER TOUR
See the beautiful panoramic views from Storke Tower. Only 10 cents per person. Your host is Christy Jordan.

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

FREE RACQUETBALL CLINIC

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Benefit concert for Freedom Clinic. Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m. at Baudelaire. Performing is SON SANTA BRUTA, Bolsa Blues belly dancing & more! For more info call 963 1641.

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

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

FEB. 1 IS LAST DAY THIS QUARTER TO BUY STUDENT ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE. Pay \$58.10 cashier adm. bldg. dependents see cashier UCen Insurance cover you until 9-17-80.

SUPPORT SOLAR ENERGY with quality all cotton t-shirt 5 color design of the Sun, Giant Redwood, child's hand, & words Solar Energy WORKS! Send size & \$7ppd. to Solar Shirts, Box 35474, L.A. CA 90035.

Personals

Tom, "Stinger," "Earmot," Bay. Hi Hon! Happy 2 0.

Hey Squeeze: I Love You

Happy 20th B Day DAVE AND KIM. Have a great day tomorrow Love You both Carol.

Bob C.

Though the times are short and few in between, I still value your friendship very much.
Happy B Day, LET THE LANCERS flow.

Len

Jenny: Thanks for the cake (yummy) and ice cream, but remember "Don't ever burn the cheese!" 44.

Bronwyn-A BWA roommate, what more could I want? WHAMBANG may never be the same, but what a way to end my college career! Maureen

Lin- You helped me thru the GREs and grad school apps. Now that things are back to normal, we're breaking 'up'. We may be moving out but we can still be friends.

Thanks for the last 5 mos. Love Mo

LIZ!!!
HAPPY B DAY TO YOU!
LOVE ALWAYS ROOSTER & BOB

Ellenoroke

Today's your birthday. Na Na Na. Hope it's a good one! Luv Macaroon

RICK for the safe return of your albums, be INSIDE your room at 4:30 on Sunday to await further instructions.

MEL: HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY
LOVE, THE ROOMIES

Anna: Thanks for covering me while I'm out trapin', took ten pounds of salt and pepper, don't need nothin' else. I'll make it up to you I promise, be good to Uncle Jeff.

To all who made 21 special: Winky Cuddles, Murph, Kimclass, Spaz, Milly, Dirty Rhodes, Flithy Marks, Fathers Macy & Rosenberg, Tinkerbell sisters Gail & Sue, Queen Mary Donho Brother Woods, Mom, Hoppity Schwenky LWH...and the genie who makes wishes come true. Thanks and love-Dave

Susie A. (Do not read until Sat.)

Happy 21st Birthday from someone who's been lucky enough to know and love a person like you. Take your time to think things out, one by one, you know I will always be THERE.

From someone who cares.

Cutie "Pi" Ready for some hard-core tennis, and then some hard-core? Have a great day! I'll miss you tonight!! Love Bahr

SUSIE-- Congrats Ms. Pres! Hope you have a great B-Day tomorrow. Lambrusco, Gouda, Amour-Soon?! L. Bob

Business Personals

On the Move!

SALE

Changing Directions in Spring Merchandise, make this RADICAL SALE mandatory!

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SUMMER JOBS!

Camp Lorr, S.B.'s finest day camp will hold 2 meetings for people interested in counseling and instructional jobs on Mon. Feb. 4 at the Placement Center, Times are 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Sign up now!

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Work-study assistant needed to work in Natural Land and Water Reserves System office. May need to work at Santa Cruz Is. for a weekend. \$3.71/hr. Please call Judy, 961-4127. The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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

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Roommate needed share room in 2 bdrm apt. \$110/mnth. Call between 5and7 or after 11. 968-9330.

Share 1bdrm apt w/1girl close to campus on Cervantes \$118/mo. inclds utils! Avail 3/1 Call 685-5235.

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

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

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

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

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

M needed to share D.P. APT. \$100/mo. Call 685-2277.

F Roommate needed to share room in clean 3 bdrm Oceanside DP Apt \$132/Mo 685-4045 after 5 p.m.

1 F nonsmoker needed to share room in nice spacious IV apt. \$97.50/mo. Avail. Feb. 1 685-2861.

Riviera view nonsmoking female preferred interesting cooperative household 1rst last & dep \$132 mo. wood floors huge kitchen 966-7895.

Female roommate (non-smoker) wanted for own room on Sabado Tarde. Close to campus. Avail 3/1. 968-7100.

Charming old Spanish house in S.B. w/ocean view, fireplace, private room, share house at \$165/mo. please call 962-4710 or 682-1021. F preferred.

Rides

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

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

6645 D.P. lease spr, qtr, 3 bd 2 bth bch/trnt \$750 mo. utl. pd. 968-8262-7-9 p.m.

Francisco Torres contract 4 sale Win/Spr qtrs female great view of pool & ocean. Call Judy 968-7753.

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

For Sale

Calendar sale-1980s are half price. January 28 thru Feb. 2. New World Resources 6578 Trigo 968-5329.

WATERBED-King Size w/Htr. Pedestal Padded rails, small head-board \$135 OBO 687-9308.

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

BOATS. 19ft. Mahogany ChrisCraft 16ft. BirchCraft, w/trailers; 3 o/b Engines. 50hp Evin. 20hp. 7hp Johnsons. SURFBOARDS. 6'5" TwinFin \$90. 7'2" Lightning Bolt pin \$40. O'Neal Animal Skin Full Wetsuit \$90. LeManns 10speed \$40 968-3671.

4 tickets for Eagles Concert Mar. 3 At the Forum \$11.50 ea. Call Eric 968-5010.

New Ski Parka Size Small Blue Shell and lining, 100% Nylon Polyester filled \$35. Mark 968-9786.

Imported Mexican blankets and other imports are back in stock. NEW WORLD RESOURCES 6578 Trigo.

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

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

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

Too many skis, too little money! The Best Skis in the World. PRE 1500. 200cm w/727 bindings BRAND NEW list \$500, \$295 Dynastar Omegas II 200cm NEW list \$275, \$175. 968-3697.

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

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

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

Autos For Sale

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

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

'73 Pinto Squire Wagon very exc. cond. Must see \$1,875 offer 968-0459.

FOR SALE: 67 Olds Cutlass, PS/PB, fine engine, good mpg, \$600, neg. 685-4782.

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

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

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

1967 Mustang xint cond. 21 mpg new clutch, brakes, drums, tires 6cyl, \$2,000 obo. Must sell 968-5467.

'67 VW Bug. Rebuilt bus engine Regular tune-ups all its life. Runs great \$900. Evenings 962-8796.

69 Dodge Van A108 Model V8 newly rebuilt standard trans camper windows. Call 968-5654 after 5 make offer.

1970 411 V.W. fuel injected \$1500 or best offer. Call Dana 969-9428. Must Sell before Feb. 1. Good cond.

Bicycles

New Rims Campagnolo hubs, Mavic 700 series rims, 7oring clinchers \$120/OBO 25" frame new pro paint Colombus tubing \$150/OBO Tim 968-6812.

WANTED-Men's 10 speed bicycle. Must be very lightweight as for touring. Will pay to \$400. Call 968-5504 Pablo.

Insurance

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

Motorcycles

Honda Express 160MPG 350 Act Mi baskets windshield mirrors \$400 Call 682-1829 eves.

Musical Instruments

Bundy Flute for sale, excellent condition, for information call Tim 968-9786 after 6 p.m.

Tama Seven Piece Drum Set with Zildjian cymbals excellent condition \$850 Electric Piano \$500 966-6024.

WANTED '6 & '12 String Acoustic Guitar U.S. made only appearance not impt. tone and neck quality is. 685-5083.

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

Pets & Supplies

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

Services Offered

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Sewing

Alterations and Restyling Sharon by the Sea Phone 967-3171 5276 Hollister, Santa Barbara 93111

Stereos

Kenwood 5700 Int Amp. 40 per side and Quadraflex turntable both under warr. Sonab OA.12 Speakers All 9 months old. \$800 new. Sac. \$400. NICK 968-6114

Concept 50W receiver w/ 2yr warranty & custom speakers, BSR turntable & cartrage \$350 or offer 963-4556

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Lost & Found

LOST-On Jan. 24 Turquoise Necklace. Great sentimental value. Large REWARD if returned. Call 968-3633.

LOST: Alta ski pen. White snowflake w/ red Alta. Sentimental value. Please return much thanks 685-5186.

Deborah Myers-we have your letter. Come to the classified office.

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

FOUND set of keys in student parking lot, near admin. bldng. If they are yours Call 962-3170.

LOST CAT Disappeared 1/18 from 6740 Sueno, grey and orange, female, kitten, yellow eyes, flea collar. ANY information, please call Denise 685-4920.

TO THE GIRL WHO FOUND THE AMETHYST RING: Please call the same number!! You had it right, we just blew it!

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

Lost Amethyst ring, near Rob Gym REWARD! Please return if found 968-7882.

