



Local band performs at weekend festival. The festivities began Friday with a park dedication for "Pardall Garden," and poetry and music were presented by local artists on Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Speakers Examine Housing Ills in Rent Control Debate

By WILLIAM KREBS

Before a crowded and sometimes noisy assembly, the merits and drawbacks of rent control were reviewed by a member of the South Coast Rent Control Coalition and a member of the UCSB Economics Department.

The first speaker was John Guilderbloom, a graduate student of sociology and a member of the Rent Control Coalition. Guilderbloom worked as an intern at the California State Department of Housing, where he prepared a national study of the effects of "second-generation" rent control. Guilderbloom confined his remarks to reviewing the results of his study.

Second-generation rent control is intended to prevent rent-gouging. It provides for year to year increases, to reflect increased landlord costs. In ad-

dition, it tries to encourage maintenance by requiring landlords to correct all building code violations before rents increase. Under moderate rent control, landlords are guaranteed a fair rate of return.

Guilderbloom then referred to the Dept. of Housing study which confirmed what he had previously claimed about moderate rent control. Construction of rental units did not decline, he noted, adding, "In many controlled cities, there was an increase in construction." He also cited a study by Dr. Eckhart of Tufts University to show that maintenance levels did not decline either.

"Under moderate rent control, there has been no evidence of decline in the tax base," continued Guilderbloom. He concluded by saying, "I think more research needs to be done on the

matter of impact on tenants."

Dr. Shapiro, an associate professor in the Economics Department, spoke next. Dr. Shapiro specializes in urban and (Please turn to p.8, col.4)

McGovern's 'Liberal Critique' Looks at Carter's First Year

By JOHN LEE

Senator George McGovern gave a "liberal critique" on the first year of the Carter administration Friday night before a capacity, predominantly white crowd at Santa Barbara City College's Garvin theater. David Wise, political science lecturer at UCSB, noted journalist and author, was moderator.

McGovern began his critique by

thanking Wise for his "generous introduction." Wise's opening remarks outlined the comic episodes of President Jimmy Carter's first year in office, including the Polish interpreter blunder, the Bert Lance budget fiasco, an aide's embarrassing alleged comment about the Egyptian Ambassador's wife's cleavage, and lampooned the president's brother as "using the White House to hustle Billy Beer."

Wise continued with a brief sketch of McGovern's political background: his opposition to the Viet Nam war, spearheading a reform of the Democratic party, being among the first to speak out against Watergate, and his unsuccessful try for the presidency in '72. Wise finished with a brief story of how the "Dakota Queen," the plane McGovern piloted during World War II, was severely damaged in the course of a bombing run. McGovern restrained his panicky crew from bailing out with the cry, "Resume your stations, we're bringing her home!"

McGovern launched into an overview of Carter's foreign policy. The senator likened his task to passing judgement on the first quarter of a basketball game.

"There are genuine grounds for encouragement," said McGovern of U.S. foreign affairs. Though McGovern termed America's



GEORGE MCGOVERN

withdrawal from the International Labor Union a "foolish and petulant move on our part," he gives the president "good marks in his conduct in foreign affairs."

"There is no doubt in my mind that Carter is looking for reductions" in military spending, he commented, and he deserves "credit for cancelling the B-1 bomber." The ex-bomber pilot termed the Panama Canal treaty reasonable on the grounds that it will improve relations with South America, reduce the serious threat to the canal from indigenous Panamanian extremists, and give the U.S. the right to intervene if equal access to the canal is threatened. McGovern termed Teddy Roosevelt's acquisition of the canal in '33 unjust.

(Please turn to p.8, col.2)

Potential LNG Sites Cut to Seven; Four in S.B. County

By STUART SCHNEIDER

The State Coastal Commission has whittled the original eighty-two LNG site selections to seven, of which four sites are located in the Santa Barbara County, according to a coastal staff report released last week.

According to Naomi Schwartz, a member of the Coastal Commission, four of the seven sites are major recommendations, while the other three are minor recommendations. This information will be confirmed in the report to be submitted to the Public Utilities Commission by February 1.

The four major site selections are:

— Rattlesnake Canyon, four miles south of Diablo Canyon, site of a nearly completed nuclear

power plant in San Luis Obispo County.

— Cojo Bay, near Point Conception. By law this location must be placed on the final site selection recommendations, under the LNG Terminal Siting Act of 1977. It is the only location in which an application has been filed for by Western LNG Terminal Associates and in which there is an environmental impact report (EIR) in progress.

— Deer Canyon, a steep, regged canyon in the Santa Monica mountains two miles north of the Los Angeles County line in Ventura County.

— Camp Pendleton Marine Base, ten miles north of Oceanside in San Diego County.

The Point Conception site, however, seems to be the fron-

trunner primarily due to the high volume of information that has been compiled on the location.

Many of the original 82 sites that were considered by the Coastal Commission could not qualify under the strict population density limitations set down in the LNG Terminal Siting Act.

The act also requires that the PUC either select a site by May 31 or declare that a decision is not needed that early in order to avert a natural gas shortage in California by the early 1980's. The gas supply issue is being studied by the State Energy Commission.

The act also rules out an offshore site for the first LNG site but mandates that an offshore selection be considered for future (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — If Nelson Schwartz is going to be smoked out, he wants a place to go. The 30 year old Schwartz now works in a Los Angeles school system office where seven of eleven co-workers smoke cigarettes. The Administrative Analyst in the school district's security section has brought a superior court lawsuit seeking transfer to another office. Schwartz filed suit after his supervisor rejected the transfer request and the Board of Education turned down his appeal. The Anti-Smoking Suit is not his first. He once quit a job over his opposition to smoke, then claimed \$990 in Unemployment Benefits. The State Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board denied the payments, but Schwartz won a Superior Court Appeal of that decision. Schwartz says that having to inhale the smoke "Is as bad as for a woman employee to be raped by her coworkers."

SACRAMENTO — Governor Brown's employment director says California can expect an unemployment rate of seven percent or higher for years to come, in part because it has a high number of women in the work force. State Employment Director Martin Glick says he doesn't know why California has two percent more women seeking work than the national average. Federal studies have suggested that it isn't boredom and payments on a second mink coat that are sending women to work, but rather high prices and low income. Other possible explanations for California's unemployment problems range from illegal immigration to the business inventory tax. Mary Margaret Smith, State Coordinator of the National Organization for Women, said studies also show that when inflation picks up, more women go to work.

The Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House speaker Tip O'Neill says South Korea could lose American military aid if it doesn't let Tongsun Park testify before House investigators. And O'Neill says he's told the South Koreans so. The Massachusetts democrat said during a broadcast interview yesterday (CBS's Face the Nation) that he relayed the warning to South Korean President Park Chung Hee through Seoul's ambassador in Washington. O'Neill says he told the ambassador that the influence-buying scandal — in O'Neill's words — "Doesn't augur well for our defense, doesn't augur well for your defense, and doesn't augur well for the free world." Although Tongsun Park is to appear before Justice Department investigators in Washington, there is no agreement on whether he should also testify to congressional investigators.

HELENA, MONTANA — Montana Governor Thomas Judge has appointed the Chief Justice of his State's Supreme Court to fill the Senate seat of the late Lee Metcalf. Justice Paul Hatfield, a democrat, was elected to the Montana Supreme Court in 1976. His term expires in 1979. Hatfield will not take Metcalf's place in the joint House-Senate Energy Conference Committee. There's been talk of that seat going to Democratic Senator Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

NEW YORK — Treasury Secretary Blumenthal says tax reform proposals are bound to raise controversy, and the reforms suggested by President Carter in his tax package are no exception. But Blumenthal says the 21 reforms proposed by the administration are necessary and must accompany the planned \$25 billion tax cut which is also part of the package.

The World

ISTANBUL — Turkey's Premier Bulent Ecevit yesterday called on his Greek counterpart, Constantine Caramanlis, to start a dialogue aimed at thrashing out differences between the two countries. One of the controversies is over the island of Cyprus. Secretary of State Vance met with the leaders of both countries this weekend. But he said the United States will not play a direct role in settling the Cyprus dispute. The Turkish premier told the Greek premier he's willing to meet with him at the first chance to begin discussions. The issues also include oil drilling and air space rights in the Aegean Sea. The controversies have brought the two western Mediterranean countries to the brink of war three times in the past.

PHILIPPINES — An American movie director and three others scouting film locations reportedly were killed when their helicopter hit a power line and plunged into a jungle near Manila. The director is identified as William Girdler, Jr. who directed the Hollywood thriller "Grizzly."

TOKYO — China's official news agency reports that business is brisk at the fur and leather garments fair now under way in Peking. Hsinhua says would-be buyers from around the world have been flocking to the show to examine mink stoles, sable coats and other export items. The trade show opened a week ago and runs through Wednesday.

COPENHAGEN — A picture of what it's like these days in Cambodia came today in a report from Denmark's Ambassador to China, who spent two weeks touring the southeast Asian country.

— Lori Borgna

DAILY NEXUS

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FOCUS ON UCSB ...

THE POLITICS OF ENERGY

C. Herman Pritchett

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By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

Behind the mysterious gray cement facade of the Learning Resources building lies an organization called Instructional Development. Its primary goal is to improve the quality of teaching at UCSB. Led by Dean of Instructional Development David Outcalt, this agency has two main branches, referred to as Instructional Consultation and the Department of Learning Resources.

Instructional Consultation, which began its process five years ago, is one out of only three similar programs on all nine UC campuses. The other such programs are called Teaching Resource Centers and are housed at UC Berkeley and UC Davis.

According to Outcalt, "The most important thrust of Instructional Consultation is to improve the quality of instruction." This organization's staff composes and follows guidelines set down in the Instructional Improvement Plan of UCSB.

"The basic goals of this plan include the improvement of instruction so that "each course is taught in maximally effective ways," the advancement of the quality of academic programs, the movement of faculty norms so that "faculty place more value on

Teaching Quality Improved Through Learning Resources

high quality instruction," and the betterment of evidence about instructional outcomes.

Faculty and instructional units are prompted to move toward these goals by working with the faculty on a one-to-one basis and by providing services, resources, and incentives to faculty members. The previous strategies are implemented by activities, which encompass instructional projects, evaluation projects, a consulting service, a Teaching Assistant (TA) training program, and organizational activities.

Instructional projects are comprised of mini-grants, major Instructional Project Grants, and an Academic Advising Program. Evaluation projects are done during the course of a project, and at the end to discover whether or not a project was worthwhile.

One example of an evaluation project can be seen in UCSB's Student Profile. This publication is designed to provide information about courses and teachers that will help students choose their classes. The student publication is an activity of the

Associated Students Academic Affairs Board (AS AAB). According to Barbara Brown, a member of both AAB and the administrator-faculty-student Instructional Improvement Committee, "If the faculty is getting evaluated, they'll do better."

The Instructional Improvement Committee meets once a month and provides advice and review to Outcalt. According to Outcalt, "The major task of the committee this quarter is to redo the Instructional Improvement Plan for next year."

The Consulting Service provides one-to-one consulting, faculty workshops and retreats, newsletters and Faculty Career Development symposia. These services lay out alternatives for faculty and enable them to choose ways to help their instruction.

Outcalt testified to the fact that the "TA Training Program is very extensive at UCSB." Under this program, TA's receive consultation, as well as a mini-grant program. The mini-grants provide funds and support services for TA's to develop in-

structional materials and or procedures.

According to Outcalt, Instructional Consultation is "very fortunate with the existence of an unusually excellent expert staff, together with funds and facilities in the building." This program is funded and supported by legislative monies, UC Regent allocations, and campus money.

According to Instructional Consultation staff member Stan Nicholson, "The total mission of the whole organization is to provide the best possible teaching for students and to improve the

quality of instruction." Nicholson, who is the consultant on New Ways to Teach, stated that this agency deals with all aspects of instruction, including instructional strategies and techniques, and a consulting service for the University community concerning "any kind of issue about teaching and learning."

Nicholson expressed his satisfaction with the program by saying that the consulting service "helps everything: lecture techniques, discussion groups, and examinations." He added, "The data from reports is useful and working." This data shows "how students are learning and how much they're learning. These evaluations are ways to get student feelings."

Recreation and Park District Concerned About I.V. Trees

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

Somebody has been uprooting young trees in Isla Vista, and Charles Bierer, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Street Tree Coordinator, is concerned and perturbed.

The trees that are being torn up are mainly small cypress and pines that are planted on Del Playa. Bierer says, "About two or three months ago, people started pulling out the posts I had put in to protect the trees."

"I'd put new posts back in, and they'd pull them out again. Because they had no posts to mark them off, the trees would get run over or backed into by a car, or someone would trample them," he added.

But Bierer's main concern is over what may happen when the I.V. Park Recreation and Park District receives an estimated 250 new trees. Bierer expects to get 150 trees from the Civil Employment and Training Act (CETA), which will also supply funds to train two workers to plant and care for the trees, and perhaps 100 trees from the University.

"These trees will be planted around I.V.," said Bierer, adding that they constitute "a pretty good-sized investment." "They are meant to beautify I.V. I'm worried that people will just think it's for fun, and will tear more up."

Bierer recalled that when the I.V. Recreation and Park District was formed several years ago, they did some research and discovered that the Isla Vista area was once covered with live oaks, pines, and open fields, much like the Hope Ranch area.

Then, he says, the whaling industry moved in at the turn of the century. "They cut down every tree for miles around and used them for firewood," he explained. "Then a farmer came in, flattened all the land, and in the process ruined all the topsoil. We lost all the native scrub trees and bushes."

AFSCME Branches: Bringing Union Benefits to UC Schools

By LORI BERNSTEIN

Last week the Nexus published an article dealing with the problems of the A.S. Printshop which mentioned that AFSCME Local 673 and A.S. Printshop workers had printed a flyer regarding Rebecca Price and her job as supervisor. "Who" or "what" AFSCME might be, remained a source of puzzlement to many.

AFSCME, or the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, is an international labor union which began in Wisconsin in the 1930's. There is a local AFSCME chapter at every UC Campus, and a Conference of UC Employees composed of delegates from these chapters was established to deal with system wide problems.

The Local 673 was established 2 years ago and maintains its jurisdiction at UCSB. The union's membership is limited to university staff, which includes researchers, secretaries, and custodians.

According to Larry Romsted, AFSCME Local 673 President, "The general purpose of the union is to organize workers, to obtain

better working conditions and wages, to provide job security, and to fight for benefits."

In conflicts with faculty or administration, the union will represent the member if he so desires. But Romsted describes the difficulty in resolving these conflicts, "the present grievance system is completely unjust because the same group of people who write the rules tell you how you can complain about them."

Romsted continued to explain that the administrators must "meet" with the union, but they are not required to "negotiate" with them, and he stressed the difference between the two terms. "Their obligation is to legal sense. We have a very formal and legalistic relationship with administration."

When the administration will not negotiate and the union wants to force negotiation, they do have one alternative, and that is to call a strike. This then is the essential difference between CSEA, the California State Employee Association, and AFSCME.

The CSEA is a second staff membered group at UCSB, but it is an association and not a union. As such, it will not call strikes and will not negotiate or engage in collective bargaining.

Problems which AFSCME has run up against in the past include reclassification, sex discrimination, and race discrimination. Romsted feels that "a lot of employees are under classified, that is, they are performing extra work which is not included under the classification of their jobs."

This is what Romsted claims to have existed in the case involving Rebecca Price and the A.S. Printshop. He feels that discrimination on the basis of sex was also involved in this case.

Romsted cited an instance of race discrimination in the case of a black custodian who was fired for "sleeping on the job." This case was taken to the Fair Employment Practices Commission and has not yet been settled.

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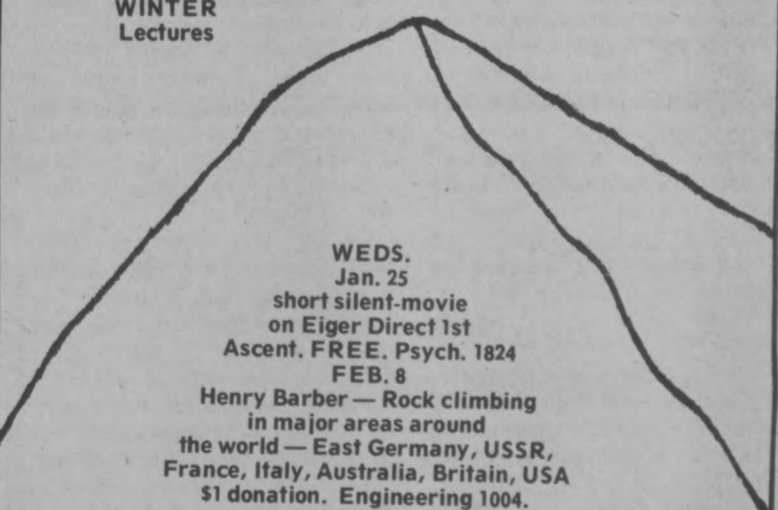
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UCSB Mountaineering WINTER Lectures



WEDS. Jan. 25
 short silent-movie on Eiger Direct 1st Ascent. FREE. Psych. 1824
FEB. 8
 Henry Barber — Rock climbing in major areas around the world — East Germany, USSR, France, Italy, Australia, Britain, USA
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FEB. 22
 Club members' slide shows. FREE Psych. 1824.
MARCH 8
 George Lowe — Two significant 1977 Alaskan 1st ascents — Mt. Hunter and Mt. Foraker — with Mike Kennedy.
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ALL 8 pm. PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE.

viewpoint

By DAVE VAN MIDDLESWORTH

As I glanced casually through the Nexus last Thursday morning I ran into something very provocative. Actually, my initial response to it was rage. I was furious that the Concerts Program would use its pages in the Nexus for such blatantly political means. That was my initial response to the listing of all the concerts Jim Curnutt has organized for us.

I soon abandoned the rage I was feeling and continued breakfast. I was reminded of the rage, however, when I arrived at work to find others complaining about this same incident. They were decrying the use of A.S. Concerts funds for the sole purpose of saving 40 percent of Mr. Curnutt's job. I then set about to type a scathing editorial about this apparent malfeasance of office.

I had completed about two paragraphs of my diatribe before I thought to consult

Does List of Past Concerts Indicate Today's Performance

with the Editor-in-Chief. Tom explained to me that he had approved the page for publication. As soon as he explained the situation to me fully I saw why he had given his approval. The record is a graphic representation of how the concerts program has stalled in the last year. We benefitted from 18 events in the 1973-74 school year, we only had 10 events in 1976-77. That is nearly a 40 percent decrease in performance.

In Curnutt's letter to Robert Lorden, dated January 11 of this year, he outlines his feelings about the proposed 40 percent cut in his salary and time. He also

provided Lorden with some facts and figures. According to Curnutt's own figures he should be able to produce 9 events in an academic year while working 60 percent of his current 40 hour week. That doesn't seem to be too much different from what we are getting from him right now.

Another section of Curnutt's memo to Lorden offers us a financial projection if his position is reduced to 60 percent. He suggests that in the remainder of this year he could put together 6 more shows, together generating \$4,800 income for the program. The salary savings would be

\$2,380, leaving a \$3,573 deficit (the income required to balance the concerts budget would be \$10,753). All these figures were volunteered by Curnutt.

As I examine his performance record for last year, and compare it with his own projections for the rest of this year (at the 60 percent rate), I find virtually no difference in the number of events produced. If Jim Curnutt is continued at his full salary, and performs up to last year's level, we will lose not only the projected deficit, but 40 percent of his salary as well.

Unless Curnutt decides to bring the program back up to the standards of previous years, I can see no choice but to trim back his position. He did an excellent job for several years in a row, but that is no reason to keep him at full salary now, when he is only giving partial performance.

ON THESE THINGS
DAYS WENT BY
CRAMPT



Community Council Seeks Support

By HOWARD DYCK

After several years of beating our collective heads against Southern California Edison's corporate wall, the Community of Isla Vista has finally succeeded in getting a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission. This hearing is the result of a complaint filed by the Isla Vista Community Council last March, in which the Council accused Edison of discriminatory and unfair electricity rating practices against Isla Vista and several other communities. In Isla Vista's case this amounts to between \$17-70,000 a year, for which Edison could be liable for three years of such overcharging for refunds.

The Community Council's complaint evolves around Edison's inability to follow its own regulations, its unfair designation of Isla Vista as part of the Goleta community, and the obsolescence of Edison's rating mechanism. After extensive computer analysis of Edison's rate structure, the Community Council feels that a case can be made for having the P.U.C. investigate Edison's rating practices and to rerate Isla Vista to a lower electricity rate.

If we win our complaint against Edison, the community or individuals within it will be eligible for substantial refunds. However, the outcome is not all that certain. Edison will have expensive high powered lawyers to present their case while Isla Vista will only have a few community members and IVCC staff to represent it, and oh yes, we will have the facts on our side, too.

The hearing will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, January 24 at 10 a.m. in the Goleta Library on North Fairview. The more people that come and support our case, the better our chance of convincing the judge that our case is valid. Anyone needing a ride should contact the IVCC at 968-8000 for information on bus routes to the library.

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1978

PAGE 4

letters

Selfishness is the Primary Motivation of Many

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is no doubt the letter of Susan Swift (January 17) was expounding on the obvious. The obvious is so pervasive that for the most part people are entirely ignoring it. But ignorance will not rid us of problems, it only delays the eventual impacts of those problems. Unfortunately, ignored problems do not remain static in their magnitude. Ignored problems become greater in effect through time. So, whether you as an individual are working for IBM engineering computer systems to guide inter-continental ballistic missiles, exploring for uranium as a geologist working for Exxon, planning weekend ski trips to Mammoth for the remainder of the quarter, scheming on how to score \$60 to buy that beautiful dress made totally from and by petroleum at the Ocean Toad, or drive that racy Pontiac Trans-Am because your ego thrives on torque and power, all you as an individual

gain is energy, security and freedom. But the protracted costs to everyone are enormous because these actions increase the increasing inequalities between groups of people, deplete fossil fuels, aggravate increasing economic instabilities, throw the biosphere into large-scale disequilibrium and, perhaps ultimately may cause nuclear Armageddon.

So the real point in Susan Swift's letter is this: The situation is extremely bad. That this fact must be realized, be confronted with and in all its sobering effects, be dealt with. That there is a socializing process working in the system which does condition us towards behaviors that perpetrate the increasing degree of disorder in our social, political, economic and biospheric realms. What we must do as individuals, as a society, is use less, demand less, give more and in general become less selfish in our behaviors. But selfishness is the

primary motivation of so many who want so much when there is so little available. So here, with selfishness, is where it all starts and yet may end.

So I applaud Susan Swift for having the guts, as so few of us do, to take stock and say I AM, and I REFUSE to be a part of the pervasive pursuit of THE MYTH. She has gone a long way in preparing for what is coming.

To those of you who would criticize others who stalk wild taboos, who will put faith in our techno-scientific abilities before putting faith in the understanding of ourselves, to all of us as we ignore to varying degrees (because, after all there is life, and that is what it is all about) the looming realities throwing larger shadows, to these people I say WAKE UP! Because we are

verging on some enormous changes in our lifetimes and what we do selfishly or unselfishly as individuals will ultimately determine whether the problems created within and by the human environment will come to an end, or whether the end comes because of the problems.

Robert S. Zatkin
Senior, Department of Biology
Department of Geology

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



KIOSK

TODAY

IVCC: Weekly town council meeting. All are invited to listen and participate. 7 p.m. at 966 No. C Embarcadero del Mar.

UCSB EXTENSION: "Teaching Sign Language to Chimpanzees" an evening lecture with Drs. Beatrice and R. Allen Gardner, psychologists who raised a chimpanzee to speak in sign language. 7 p.m. in Physics 1610.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: "How to Set Goals and Develop Action Plans," part of a continuing series of "Organizational Leadership" workshops, will be presented 3-5 p.m. in UCen 2284.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION AND UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE: Social Hour — coffee, cookies and conversation. 3-5 p.m. in South Hall 1411.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER AND ARTS AND LECTURES: "Shoulder to Shoulder" screening parts 5 and 6. Midge Mackenzie's BBC drama about English women's political action to gain the vote. 7-9 p.m. in Engineering 1104 and Psych 1824.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: God, Women and Theology — Feminist Religious Thought. An eight week workshop designed to expose participants to the significant examples of feminist religious thought. 7-8:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, Bldg 513. For more information, call Eve Anda at 968-3776 or Bruce Wollenberg at 968-1555. Pre-register at 961-3778.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: "Women's Vision" an exhibition by Santa Barbara women photographers. Now through Feb. 3 in the Women's Center, Bldg 513.

WALT SADLER: I will have office hours today from 3 to 5 in the A.S. office, UCen 3137. All interested students are urged to drop by.

RACQUETBALL CLUB: Shirts are ready — pick them up at 6517 El Greco No. 7.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Family group meetings at 7 p.m. I.V. Family group — 6721 Trigo No. B. Dorms — meet in your individual dorms — see your representatives. F.T. — see Roy Smith.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: A discussion on Freedom of Lifestyles with members of the Gay People's Union. A question and answer session will follow. 7 p.m. in Anacapa Hall.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE: "Focus on UCSB" television program "The Politics of Energy" at 9:30 p.m. on Cable 2.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCES: Add deadline — Jan. 25.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: BA and BS degree candidates for March must announce candidacy with the Registrar's Office no later than Jan. 25.

A.S. RESEARCH AGENCY: We are looking for people to research for experience, credit and satisfaction. Please call Chris at 968-9743.

TOMORROW

VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT AND SERVICES PROGRAM: Representatives of public agencies, private industry and UCSB departments will discuss employment and services information available to UCSB veterans. Sponsored by the Placement Center, National Alliance of Business, and Office of Veteran Affairs. 9 a.m. to noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

Close Living Not for Heroes

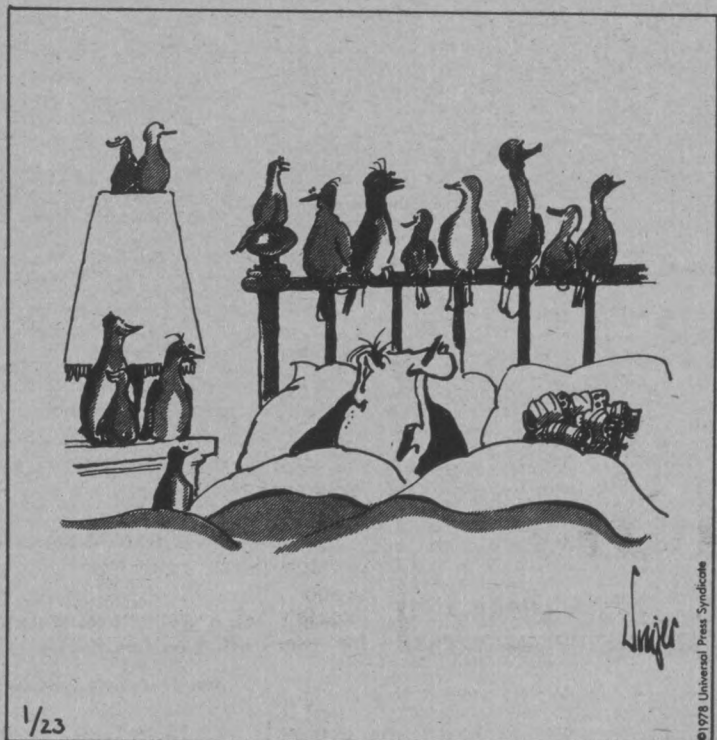
(ZNS)—Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon and other macho heroes of science fiction movies would probably not get assigned to future U.S. space missions.

This is according to Robert Helmreich, a national Aeronautics and Space Administration researcher who is conducting a study for the NASA to determine what type of people are best suited for close quarter living in space travel situations.

Says Helmreich, "A hell of a lot of people" would be unsuited, including the rugged male individualists and highly competitive superachievers who, he says, would be emotionally insensitive to the needs of their space companions.

Helmreich explains that in space "everybody is going to need help and collaboration to get along. The macho guy who says 'to hell with the other guy' is not going to make it."

HERMAN



1/23

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"Oh, God!"
 PG

By GEORGE LANDWIJT

At San Diego last Friday night the Gauchos faced San Diego State in a non-conference game, losing 66-57. It was another disappointing setback for the Gauchos who had stayed even for most of the game, only to lose it in the final minutes of the play.

Lately the Gauchos have had many problems in the late stages of their game, but their situation was worsened with the loss of Marina Schiff early in the game. Schiff, who plays an important part in the UCSB game plan, fouled out early in the second half. Her replacement, Mary Beth Kidwell did a fine job

though, leading the team with 10 points and tying teammate Janet Pande for rebounding honors with 10 apiece.

The UCSB Women's basketball team had another tight contest last Thursday night at Rcb Gym dropping their second conference game to Cal State Northridge, 75-67.

The Gauchos played a good game, but again, they seemed to fall apart in the final minutes.

This is a recurring problem for Coach Bobbi Bonace, who has yet to find a solution.

Bonace realizes that they will have to overcome this problem if they are to salvage this season. "It's mostly a lack of patience, we're shooting too quickly, so that the other players don't have time to get set under the boards for the rebound," said the coach.

Bonace then went on to say, "The whole concept of teamwork

seems to disappear in the last couple of minutes. We work on it continually in practice, but we can't seem to apply it in a game situation."

The Santa Barbarans' lack of patience hurt them on both ends of the court. Their weak offensive rebounding enabled the Matadors to unleash their fast break which proved to be quite effective against the Gauchos, who were slow to get back on defense.

Center Marina Schiff had another fine all-around game leading the squad with 17 points, 10 rebounds and six assists. Mary Ann McClaughlin and Mary Lou Stephenson contributed 16 and 15 points each, respectively. Each pulled down eight rebounds.

The loss was a crucial one because Northridge is the team they have to beat out in order for them to secure second place in the SCAA behind Cal Poly Pomona.

The Gauchos' conference record now stands at 1-2, until they resume conference action this Wednesday night at Rob Gym when they take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 8 pm.

Women Cagers Lose Two, Fall to 1-2 in SCAA Play

classified ads

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Elena: I found your ring at old married student housing Call Bryan at 685-2108.

Special Notices

TELEPHONE CORRECTION: If you use Rec. Dept. equipment. Call 961-2418 and NOT 961-3745. The Hustlers Handbook erred. Please note this correction in your HH books on page 7.

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UNDERSTANDING YOURSELF

Psychology as the Study of the Soul. Tues., Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., UCSB, Ellison 1612.

USED EQUIP SALE in the equip room (women's), rob gym. Scuba vests, \$10-\$20, backpacks, etc. Go to Rob Gym or call X2418.

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Personals

Public Notice: Jan. is a good cook. Signed, Investing in my future. No.44!

9,2, after Vegas, gambling, wild parties, shows, hotels and the vice squad, how about a quiet evening in I.V. with me: Chessy.

Lynnie Lou-School is slow but your lovely smile makes it easier, all is forgotten Dougie.

Dear Janet (S.R.'s HOTTEST Red Head), Here is the personal you've always wanted. + + But never were afraid to ask for. XOXO You're Bad Tho!

Congratulations!! To 8 beautiful ladies (Rrr, C, J, I,V,J,T,R) on becoming part of Delta Sigma Theta sorority — at UCSB — and for keeping your strength throughout your pledging period. IT'S OVER! P.S. GRASSHOPPER, YOUR BOOKS are waiting for you! (smile) Marlene & Sphinxmen.

Lisa: Well I'm pregnant and my reputation is ruined! Simply ruined. What do you intend to do about it?? Ralph.

Dick: You make me take my bagpipes out and play Over the Sea to Skye. Victoriously MF'A.

Cheryl, Last Wed. was your B-day I know, So I thought I'd give you this to show — How much I care. For the pretty girl with the long beautiful hair. Hope it was a good one! Love Dale.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL! Hope it's extra special — like you! Have fun! Love Susan.

Pool: Good luck tonight! The Blackjacks are with you all the way! Your Pal, L.L.

Business Personals

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1-Bdrm. apt. pets OK. Avail Feb. 15. \$193. 6575 Segovia No. 1. 968-7232 or 968-3116.

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Regents Meeting

(Continued from p.1)

"What's the difference if we increase the percentage on paper to any number," said Student Regent Michael Salerno, "when in the past we've ignored those percentages anyway?" In a close vote the amendment was defeated by the Regents 8-9.

Back on the original motion to increase the freshmen percentage by two percent, Saxon said that he would take a "no" vote as meaning that "you want to reduce special admission by two percent." Saxon admitted that the motion might have little effect on the actual number of those admitted, but argued that it was important to "conform Regental policy to the factual situation."

Martinez, still not convinced, said "I will not be part of a charade when we pretend to increase involvement when we are merely recognizing current practice." She said "This is not a corrective measure, and I will not support it."

Salerno also voiced opposition to the original motion, claiming that it only "opened the back door" to those who would be refused admissions to U.C. under the new, tougher, standards set down by the Regents at their November meeting.

Saxon agreed that the back door theory "is a danger" but added that he "didn't intend to let it happen." At a press conference later Saxon said, "the program has an inherent flexibility and is not intended to admit all students excluded (by the tougher stan-

dards)."

Saxon's motion finally passed easily by a 13-5 vote of the full Board.

In other action the Board approved a motion to allow Saxon to establish the framework for a collective bargaining system for U.C. employees. Currently the University is the only major state body not covered by collective bargaining legislation.

In the past the Regents have been able to lobby against any collective bargaining legislation; however, AB1091, currently on the Assembly floor, will force the University to give their employees collective bargaining. Observers see this move by the Regents as an attempt to get collective bargaining framework to their liking, since it seems inevitable.

Regent Edward Carter strongly

objected to the move, saying, "I consider this action to be the single most damaging thing to happen to the University in over a quarter of a century." He continued by noting that in his opinion "the greatness of this University has been achieved through our freedom from political pressure."

Regent Dean Watkins agreed with Carter and called for the Regents to "fight the current legislation to the end." He said, "If you fight and lose you've still gained something."

Regent Gregory Bateson said he was against collective bargaining, but pointed out that "we're fighting a losing battle, and often in that type of situation it's good to retreat." Bateson also said that he felt the University was "going against the trends of society" by opposing collective bargaining. In the end the collective bargaining measure also passed by a 13-5 vote.

'Liberal Critique'

(Continued from p.1)

In the Middle East, McGovern feels "the central thrust has been right." He approves of the Administration's even-handedness, and feels that "while there will be temporary setbacks," an agreement will ultimately be reached. On human rights, McGovern pointed out that while the U.S. has been inconsistent in bestowing criticism — ignoring Iran and South Korea while blasting the USSR, Carter's stance has been a "positive plus" in improving America's third world relationship.

"On the domestic side," noted McGovern, "the lapse continues." The South Dakota senator acknowledged that business confidence is down, and was critical of the high rate of unemployment. McGovern said he suspects the jobless total is about 10 million. "We're never going to have a balanced budget while people are unemployed," he said, while people are out of work, "we're just whistling in the dark."

On health care McGovern feels that preventive measures such as exercise and proper eating habits could reduce the 200 billion-a-year costs drastically. Shifting to energy problems, he blamed the

oil cartel and the monopolistic concentration of power in the oil industry, which he says is getting greater. "What would be wrong with the U.S. government marketing oil from federal reserves?" he asked.

McGovern thinks that government marketing of oil would be to the industry what the Tennessee Valley Authority was to hydroelectric power. He feels the government has nothing to lose by experimenting with a 10 percent piece of the action. Other cleaner sources of energy, and compiling information on natural gas should receive highest priority, he said, while voicing skepticism on nuclear power sources.

After his lecture McGovern held a question and answer session which discussed, among other things, the "odious" Korean scandal and ERA.

As McGovern closed the discussion the theater exploded into applause and the audience rose to its feet. He had managed to keep the crowd right behind him the whole time.



Rent Control Debate

(Continued from p.1)

regional economics and taught at the London School of Economics. Shapiro devoted the first part of his speech to refuting the conclusions of Guilderbloom, although he had not been able to see the Guilderbloom study before the debate.

"All the results of this study seem very questionable and totally useless in evaluating rent control," declared Shapiro at the outset of his remarks. He attacked the report's conclusion that rent control did not affect the tax base, claiming that the period covered by the study was too short to show a meaningful decrease in assessments.

Shapiro also argued that the study was misleading, since a growing city should have a fairly high rate of building demolitions, while the cities covered in the study did not.

Shapiro questioned the report's conclusions about maintenance. According to Shapiro, second-generation rent control would give landlords an incentive to overmaintain. Finally, Shapiro doubted the study's conclusions about construction, noting that the figures Guilderbloom used in his report did not separate apartments from condominiums.

Shapiro then turned to the proposed Santa Barbara rent control initiative, criticizing several of its provisions. He argued that an elected rent control board would be a parallel government for the city. He also

claimed that the financing provisions of the ordinance would remove any cost controls from the board. "As far as the financing provision is concerned, it's almost a license to steal," said Shapiro.

In his rebuttal, Guilderbloom tried to deflect Shapiro's attack on his methodology. He stated that the Housing Department study had contacted George Sternwood of Rutgers and Michael Teitz of the Rand Corporation for advice on technique. Against Shapiro's theories, Guilderbloom reiterated the studies' conclusions, showing that maintenance levels increased under rent control. Guilderbloom also noted that many of Shapiro's statements were not buttressed by evidence.

Shapiro extended the scope of his attacks, questioning whether rent control would aid low-income groups. According to Shapiro, second-generation rent control would give landlords an incentive to eliminate low-cost, marginal units. After repeating his comments about overmaintenance by landlords, Shapiro concurred that further study was needed of the issue.

As the audience dwindled, the acrimony of the discussion increased. Attempts by Shapiro and by Dr. Tom Cooley, another Professor of the Economics Department, to discuss the economic efficiency of rent control in abstract were met with jeers, groans and cat-calls.

LNG Sites

(Continued from p.1)

LNG sites.

The other three minor site selections are:

— Tajiguas Canyon, site of the county dump, west of Refugio State Park.

— Las Flores-Corral Canyon, located between Refugio and El Capitan State Parks.

— Las Varas Canyon, located five miles west of Ellwood.

Of the four major site selections by the State Coastal Commission, only the Point Conception site is located in Santa Barbara.

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Social Science Skills Tues. & Thurs. 10:00 - 11:00 am	2 weeks
Test-taking Tues. & Thurs. 1:00 - 2:00 pm	1 week
Academic Skills Lectures (study skills) Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 2:00 - 3:00 pm	
MCAT Preparation Fri. 2:00 - 5:00 pm	1 session

ALL SERVICES ARE FREE. COME IN TO SIGN UP.

READING STUDY CENTER Mon. - Fri.; 8-12, 1-5
Building 477 961-3269

Share your skills

There's a lot to be done in America or in one of over 60 developing countries. There's a Lot you can do — for others and yourself. Just ask us. We've been there.

Senior interviews and applications January 31 through February 2. 9 AM - 4 PM in the Placement Center. Information also available in front of the UCen.

Peace Corps

VISTA