



Yesterday's rain and blustery conditions forced this campus bicycle rider to go under cover. The winter storm is expected to remain in the Santa Barbara area until late today.

IVCC Expresses Negative Feelings Toward Rape Film

The Isla Vista Community Council meeting centered Monday night on the question of whether Fred Storaska's controversial film, *How to Say No to a Rapist, and Survive*, should be shown in I.V.

Members from various community organizations, including the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, expressed their feelings toward the film and discussed more appropriate rape prevention items available.

Before the film was shown, several members of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's department explained to those attending that it was "a portion of a discussion on rape, but not the only thing used."

The film is a lecture by Storaska giving his opinions on what should be done during a rape. After the movie, approximately an hour and a half was spent on the discussion of the film's strengths and weaknesses before the IVCC.

One member of the audience said, "The film is just blatantly sexist. Showing the movie would increase the chance of rape rather than decrease it."

Another individual agreed that "the way the (Storaska) presented it was all wrong," but added, "I don't think the whole thing was sexist."

Another portion of the discussion focused on Storaska's statistics which he used throughout the

movie. One in particular, was the statement that 70 percent of all rapes occur in dating situations, and many disagreed with this statistic.

"He just does not know what is known," said one audience member who had previously worked in rape studies.

Council member Amy Hodgett responded to the movie by saying "I found the movie disgusting, I was too grossed out to take any of the points he made seriously."

Hodgett then said, "I would suggest that the council never show this film, something better

can be found."

Several council members talked about Sheriff Carpenter who has never viewed the film. "He's sponsoring a film," said one member, "that he's never seen before, and that's ridiculous."

A motion was made to express the council's negative feeling towards the film, with the opinion that it should not be shown in I.V. Another portion of the motion expressed that a letter be sent to Sheriff Carpenter expressing the council's opinion.

The motion passed by a vote of 7-1.

A.S. Seeks Money For 'Dead' Concert

By DAVE KIRBY

West Coast concert promoter Bill Graham apparently owes the Associated Students \$6,084.22 in reimbursements for last June's Grateful Dead concert.

According to A.S. Executive Director Paula Rudolph, the difference is due to discrepancies in the settlement between A.S. and Bill Graham. When the concerts program plans a concert, all expenses must be taken into account and totaled to obtain a working budget. These expenses might include security, publicity, equipment and materials, and a clean up crew.

Once these costs have been taken into account, A.S. Concerts sends a statement or settlement to the promoter. During negotiations, such things as ticket price and profit margin to the school are agreed upon. The promoter usually agrees to reimburse A.S. for expenses incurred as well as give them a percentage of the profits.

After the concert in June, it became apparent that A.S. owed \$3,772.15 to various local agencies hired for the concert. Since that time, other bills have been received, bringing the total to over \$6,000.

The reason none of this was discovered earlier is due to the disappearance of all concert files after Activities Advisor Jim Curnutt's position was eliminated last year. A.S. Administrative Assistant Marcia Goodrich discovered the problems recently.

A statement was sent to Graham's San Francisco office in December but no reply has been received. Since then, Rudolph has called the office but also to no avail. The first time she tried, a Bill Graham representative denied owing any money at all. At all other times she has not been able to get through to anyone but secretaries.

A service charge will be assessed starting Feb. 1. If nothing occurs by then, legal action will be taken.

In other events concerning concerts, singer Elvis Costello was approached by A.S. and asked to appear in concert at Robertson Gym. According to Tracy Gershon, A.S. Concert Board Chair, Costello declined playing at UCSB because he did not wish to perform in the gym.

He reportedly preferred to be on a stage such as the one at the Arlington Theater, where he will appear in February. He stated that he also did not like Rob Gym because of its poor ventilation.

Many groups have evidently not played here for the same reason. However, the new Events Facility, when completed will help solve this problem, according to Gershon, who described this building as "much more desirable" to perform in.

No group has been definitely scheduled for the rest of the year. There are a few groups in negotiating stages with A.S. Concerts. One singer that is expected to perform at UCSB is Emmy Lou Harris.

I.V. Parks and Recreation Board Working on Several Projects

The Isla Vista Parks and Recreation Board is presently working on many community projects and has plans for new developments in the works.

Funding for Park projects is provided by a nearly \$1.2 million government bond granted to the I.V. Park District several years ago. Of the \$200,000 remaining, \$150,000 has already been tentatively committed for specific expenditures, according to board member Tony O'Rourke.

Purchase of the Getty property on Camino del Sur Road for a possible park site and the acquisition of the land known as the Teepee Village are projects currently underway.

Other works include construction of a community center and renovation of the Craft Center and Park District Office.

Nearly completed is the children's barrier park on Picasso Road, which will be extended to provide a total area of 200 feet and planted with shrubs and trees. The bike path traversing the park is also being remodelled.

"Because of Proposition 13 we won't be receiving any more bond funding after our existing bond expires," O'Rourke said. "Our budget is a little over \$40,000 a year, and we will be aided by funding through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, a federal program which will

pay for many public employees' salaries," he continued.

New projects being considered include re-opening the Craft Center, which will also be used as an alternative school for the Open Learning Program, and construction of a gazebo on one of the empty beach lots on Del Playa. The Board also hopes to revitalize the I.V. Community Newsletter.

Two new members were elected to the Board last November, O'Rourke and Andrea Sonnabend. "The Board itself is becoming familiar with its members and on the whole we have a very cooperative spirit and a good exchange of ideas," O'Rourke commented.

Students Advocate Coalition For Sociology Undergraduates

To establish an undergraduate student union in the sociology department, several sociology majors have planned an organizational meeting for noon on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Advocates Gale Trachtenberg and Christine Papalexis discussed reasons for forming a union. Acknowledging that the sociology department is generally supportive of undergraduates and receptive to suggestions, both sociology majors agreed that the department needs more student input into decisions of course selection, degree requirements and faculty tenure. A union would allow students to voice their needs and grievances. With regular meetings, guidance regarding sociology major emphasis, professors and graduate schools would be available.

A newsletter would publish

meeting minutes and announce dates of faculty meetings, speeches and public events. Presently, information is disseminated through announcements in classes and by postings on a bulletin board in the sociology department.

As a united group, the coalition would not only address the needs of the department and students but would rally for community causes as well.

Papalexis emphasized that the proposed goals are an outline. To accommodate more sociology majors, the union needs student turnout Thursday to provide input.

The meeting will be in the Sociology Conference Lounge, located on the second floor of Ellison Hall. Any student interested in improving the undergraduate sociology department should attend.

Superior Court Judges Vote to Fill Vacant Administrator Post

Superior Court Judges voted to fill the vacant post of court administrator for the Santa Barbara county court last week in a meeting designed to review the Judicial Council's report on present court administrative conditions.

The researchers of the report, Mike Tozzi and Hugh Davy, recommended that the post be filled because of the present overload being placed on presiding Judge Bruce Dodds and his secretary.

The new court administrator will take on such non-judicial responsibilities as calendaring of cases, grand jury selection, and all other jury procedures.

The report was prepared at the judges' request.

Intended to help end the conflict between the judges and the Board of Supervisors over the court administrative position, the last person to hold the job, Allen Abersman, quit when the supervisors threatened to terminate the position because of Proposition 13 pressures.

Four of the judges talked of suing the county over jurisdiction of the funds but retreated after the supervisors intimated having a recall election to put the issue before the people.

Abersman was being paid approximately \$35,000 in salary and benefits before he quit. To make sure the job was filled the report recommended the new court administrator receive a pay rate of \$18,000-\$24,000, a figure much more appealing to the supervisors.

Discussion also concentrated on easing the workload of the presiding judge who now oversees all civil and criminal cases in the county. The judges decided to set up a separate Law and Motion Department (law and motion being the term to describe pre-trial legal maneuvering in criminal cases) to help Dodds with the 30-40 law and motion matters he encounters daily.

Who will fill this department post has not been decided, but the judges said they might take on the responsibilities on a rotating basis. This change in procedure will give the presiding judge more time for civil matters and will only burden him with criminal matters in special problem cases.

When the researchers told the judges that the report was not final the judges disagreed and said that with minor changes the report will be accepted.

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — A New "Use a Gun, Go to Prison" bill has been put aside for 30 days because legislators believe the State Supreme Court will reconsider its "Tanner Decision." The Tanner Decision said the 1975 mandatory prison law didn't prevent judges from granting probation to gun-using felons. The decision was scheduled to become final January 22nd. But the Court unexpectedly extended the deadline for petitions for rehearing until February 20th. Last week, 68 of the 119 legislators asked the court to reconsider its ruling.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst will leave prison Thursday, four days before the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. The early end to her seven-year prison term comes as a result of President Carter's order Monday commuting her sentence. Ms. Hearst says she has no plans yet, adding that it will take some time to adjust to the surprise.

SACRAMENTO — The California Legislature's Joint Committee on the State's Economy was to hear more testimony in Sacramento yesterday on the subject of Federal and State Air Quality Standards, and the impact they have on the economy. The chairman of the committee, Senator John Holmdahl of Castro Valley, says everyone agrees that cleaner air is a "desirable objective." But he says there is considerable disagreement on the reasonableness and cost effectiveness of the standards. Said Holmdahl: "Critics claim that existing standards are more restrictive than necessary to protect the public health, and will cause the expenditure of billions of dollars more than is justified to improve air quality."

The Nation

WASHINGTON — A leader of the Revolutionary Communist Party talked to reporters yesterday about Monday night's clash with police outside the White House. Bob Avakian says the violence was sparked when police revoked a permit allowing anti-Teng demonstrators to march on the sidewalk next to the White House fence. Avakian said when police blocked access to the sidewalk, the marchers stormed ahead throwing bottles and other objects. By police county, fourteen policemen and 42 demonstrators were injured in the five-minute melee. And the police say 69 demonstrators were arrested. A police spokesman, Lieutenant Larry Soulsby, denies anyone ever revoked a permit. He says the marchers permit allowed them to go into Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

WASHINGTON — President Carter and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping have concluded their formal talks at the White House. Teng said the Chinese and American people have "broad prospects" for building relationships in many fields. And Carter used such words as "far-reaching, cordial and beneficial" to describe his talks with the Chinese leader. Then it was off to Capitol Hill for Teng, where he faced questions on his Taiwan policy. He told senators who are worried about the security of Taiwan they should note that Chinese leaders no longer talk about the "liberation" of the offshore island.

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department reported trade figures for December and all of last year yesterday. And as expected, the 1978 trade balance was "way in the red." The nation's trade deficit came to nearly 28 and a half billion dollars

The World

LONDON — Britain has gotten some needed relief from labor problems with the settlement of a 27-day-old truckers strike that had paralyzed ports and factories. An independent tribunal recommended Monday night that hauling companies give the truckers a raise of more than 20 percent. The companies agreed to honor the ruling, even though that's far above the anti-inflation guidelines set by the Labor government. There's still no end in sight to the walkout of one and a half million British public service workers.

NABLUS, OCCUPIED WEST BANK — The mayor of Nablus in the Israeli-occupied West Bank has lodged a strong protest against Israel's bulldozing of the homes of four suspected terrorists. The Israelis justified yesterday's destruction of the houses by saying the people who lived in them were responsible for incidents that killed five Israelis and wounded 13 others.

PHILIPPINES — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines said today there will be no local elections any time this year. So he told campaigning politicians not to waste their time.

TEHRAN — The Iranian government yesterday gave permission for Air France to fly Ayatullah Khomeini back to Iran, ending his nearly 15 years of exile. Indications are he will leave France tomorrow. The Iranian government first said the Moslem leader would leave for Iran early today, but a Khomeini spokesman in Paris said the trip is being delayed. In Tehran, a committee making plans to welcome him back proposed he delay his return until Thursday so arrangements for a larger welcome can be made.

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Upward Bound Directs Students On Successful College Careers

By JAMES LEVERETTE

Upward Bound is a nationwide program for low income high school students who have the potential to succeed in college but need counseling to steer them in the right direction.

Upward Bound began in 1965 as a part of President Johnson's war on poverty. Congress appropriated funds for Upward Bound, along with other programs, such as the Equal Opportunity Program, faced by many minorities attempting to enter a university or college. The program exists in every state including Alaska and Hawaii.

The UCSB branch of Upward Bound works with teachers and counselors at Santa Barbara, Dos Pueblos, San Marcos and Carpinteria high schools. Counselors at these schools are asked to identify students who may qualify for the program. Counselors are also asked to program students into the proper classes to prepare them for college.

The objective of Upward Bound is to reach the struggling student who has potential, rather than the student who already has a high grade point average. The students must make a commitment to spend a few hours each week in counseling to work hard for achievement.

Upward Bound also goes into the

student's home to talk to the parents as they feel it is important that the parents give consent, support and motivation to the students.

Upward Bound primarily concentrates on high school sophomores and juniors because it is essential that the students be recruited while they still have time to be steered into the right college preparatory courses.

Upward Bound is the midpoint of a complete delivery system. There

is a Partnership Program at the junior high school level which basically serves the same functions as Upward Bound but reaches the students at an earlier age. After completing the Upward Bound program, students are helped by EOP and Special Services once they are accepted into the college or university.

Currently Upward Bound will have Saturday classes at UCSB, beginning March 24.

Rain, Winds Expected to Move East by Tomorrow

The Santa Barbara area is currently experiencing a heavy rainstorm accompanied by extremely gusty winds. The rain, which began falling yesterday, is supposed to continue through today and possibly improve by tomorrow according to both the Airport Weather Information Bureau and the National Weather Bureau.

The storm, which started forming yesterday on the Oregon coast, moved originally Southeast from the Gulf of Alaska. It is expected to move east across the Bay Area by midday today and to wash out over the Rockies. The storm is then predicted to re-form after the Rockies and to continue moving eastward eventually reaching the east coast.

As of yesterday, .05 of an inch of rain had fallen in the Santa Barbara area. The winds began blowing at 30 knots, and died down to 20-25 knots yesterday. Yesterday's high was 53 degrees, last night's low was 40-45 degrees, and today's high is expected to be in the mid-fifties.

According to the Airport Weather Service, there had been no snow reported in the coastal areas as of yesterday.

The California Highway Patrol for the Santa Barbara area said that they encountered no problems due to the storm and no highways had been closed in the area as of yet.

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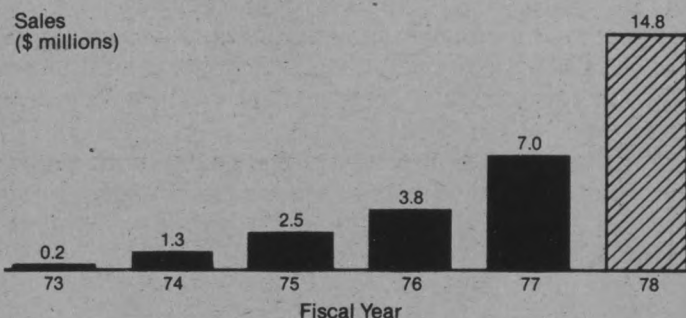
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Future is Now

A.S. is headed for a fiscal crisis. A finite pool of funds faces an ever-expanding demand for more money by student groups.

Fortunately, a few Leg Council members have begun to realize that the time is now to deal with the crunch. On the spot decisions at Finance Board in March would most likely be a case of too little too late.

Marty Cusack has authored two proposals which merit close attention from Leg Council and students.

One of them is a variation of zero based budgeting and it includes, among other things, the concept that "programs should be funded on the quality of the program and the need for the service provided by the program, rather than on the fact that the program was funded in previous years."

The proposal calls for groups to submit three budgets: one if the group received the same funding, one if the group were cut 25 percent, and the last if the group received 25 percent more. Any group not submitting the three budgets would not be considered for funding.

Cusack's other measure is based on multi-year costing, whereby student groups would be required to submit budgets for three consecutive fiscal years. The plan is designed to allow A.S. and student groups to get "a better picture of each other's future budgetary expectations."

The time has come for Leg Council to look past short-term remedies and focus on long-range planning. Cusack's plans are not a rainbow at the end of the storm, but they do offer a glimmer of hope in this period of fiscal chaos.

A long, hard look at the two proposals tonight will be a step in the right direction.

A Reappraisal

John Paul II, spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church, recently seized an opportune moment to speak out against social, economic and political inequities in Latin America.

At the council of Latin American bishops meeting in Puebla, Mexico, the Pope called upon his clergy to concern themselves with human rights violations and to work toward a society that will offer "a more just and equitable distribution of goods not only within each nation but also in the world in general."

In reference to international business interests and self seeking politicians the pontiff said, "Those who bear responsibility for public life of the states and nations will have to understand that internal peace and international peace can only be ensured if a social and economic system based on justice flourishes."

John Paul II's concern is heartening. It is refreshing to see the Catholic church direct its immense influence and power toward decrying international injustices and attempting to effect needed change.

The time for reappraisal of goals and moral obligations coupled with the Pope's desire to promote a better quality of life in the here and now is commendable.

Ah, Yes...

Allen Fields has an interesting proposition. As one of five grandchildren of the late comedian W.C. Fields, he wants to see a postage stamp created commemorating his grandfather's work.

Will Rogers and Walt Disney have both had stamps issued celebrating their roles as entertainers, but Fields has no such recognition. We think next year—the 100th anniversary of his birth—would be an appropriate time.

We are a little bit puzzled by the proposed stamp, however. The model unveiled Monday shows Fields playing cards with his famous quote, "You can't cheat an honest man."

Yes you can. The Post Office has been doing it for years.

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A Modest Proposal ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ah, marvel at those serendipitous events in our lives which reveal, to those examining the correct avenues, simple solutions to complex problems. To most, the best answer to a particular trouble is the one that creates ten more troubles worse than the original. Let us examine a recent case which demonstrates this kind of myopia:

Faced with the difficulties that pedestrians, especially the handicapped, realize in trans-campus travel, the University recently constructed a bridge and ramp across the Pardall bike path in front of Snidecor Hall. The University's vision was an increase in safety for those crossing the path, since the blind pedestrians and blinder cyclists were sufficiently separated from each other.

The University's realization was a decrease in safety for those riding bicycles, since the concrete abutment on the eastbound side sufficiently separated the rider from his head.

Shoddy workmanship aside, the University missed the mark entirely. Transportation in general, they failed to realize, is the crux of the malaise here; a bridge over a bike path will not provide new parking space for I.V., decongest bike traffic in front of the Arbor, or diffuse crowded stairways in the UCen. Attacking the fever instead of the virus is no solution, and in doing so, UCSB's enormous potential for solving its transportation troubles is overlooked.

Who, for example, could deny the convenient utility of eliminating pedestrian, bicycle and vehicle traffic altogether by commissioning a new mass transportation system? Such a facility could possibly include an elevated tramway circuit linking the second floors of all the major buildings on campus. The benefits of this are such that students and faculty would be expressly delivered to their classrooms and offices without hindrance of ground travel, leaving the now existing parking lots, etc. to be utilized for other purposes: botanical gardens, perhaps.

Another practical idea, if not also more aesthetic, is to be realized by capitalizing on the present natural watercourse phenomena in the area. A system of canals could be extended from the lagoon to the immediate vicinity, with Venetian gondoliers ferrying patrons from the twelve level parking complex in the Goleta slough to picturesque grottos hewn from underneath

UCen II. Weekend excursions to Devereaux could be arranged.

Other less extravagant ideas include trolley cars skirting the length of Del Playa; dogsleds equipped with skateboard wheels would cure I.V.'s canine problem. Storke Tower would make an excellent dirigible port, and the new events facility, obviously designed as an aircraft hangar, should be used as such.

The important thing to keep in mind is that when one attacks a problem, one should consider

every implication, and use only the solution that takes care of everything. Obviously, there are problems with the above, most notably the question regarding where we might locate the runway for the events facility. But finding an answer is not as important as knowing how to find it, and having found it, knowing whether or not it is indeed an answer. Or better still, enjoying the creative process, there being nothing swiftly modest about this proposal.

Peter Curzon

A Modest Chicken

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am taking the opportunity of a letters column in this, our "student newspaper" (political obediences not here considered), to address one, small question to the gargantuan, gear-grinding, metropolin bureaucracy which controls most of the basic aspects of the lives of the students, like myself, who live on campus: ultimately, how we sleep; how we study; and how we EAT.

Sad to say, in spite of all of modern-day technology at their

fingertips (or maybe as a result of it), the food service czars of Ortega, De La Guerra, and Carrillo Commons still manage to turn out food that is generally tasteless (or just ODD tasting, depending on your own, individual tastebuds); textureless (somewhere between rice pudding and Alpo); and unsightly (like Cheryl Tiegs with Barbara Streisand's nose).

Aside from this, however, I am told that although the "food" may not satisfy my most lavish

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Attn. Anthro Majors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Devotees of campus graffiti will have noticed that, according to one paint-spray poet, "... wisdom is a butterfly and not a gloomy bird of prey."

If archaeologists were at some future time to remove this layer of paint they would find beneath it the less erudite "the beautiful, banal, beached-out blondes of UCSB." How might they interpret this development?

Did the Library replace the beach? Nothing so simple! Did the students forget the post-60s doldrums and lose enthusiasm for the elusive search for "mellowness," "personal growth" and other nebulous values? No, this would be too far-fetched.

Perhaps the Chancellor employed nocturnal paint-sprayers to help this "anti-beach/party, pro-academic excellence" campaign? No, too uncharitable!

I hear more and more people discussing the atmosphere on this campus and how it is changing in the direction of study, purpose and achievement, away from flippancy and the much touted apathy supposedly at large. Is this really true? If it is, why is it? Do larger numbers of bikes at the Library mean that students are chasing wisdom (the butterfly) or attempting to avoid unemployment after graduation (the gloomy bird of prey)?

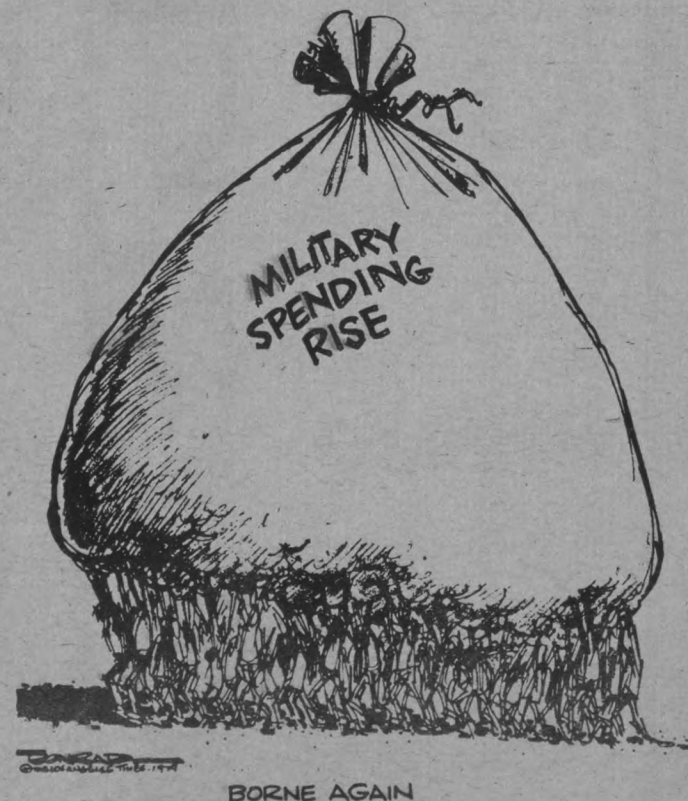
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



A Monopoly?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my opinion concerning our university's practice of patronizing off-campus printing and copying shops for furnishing classroom text and reading materials. As I understand it, the reason for this practice is to benefit both the students and the faculty by providing less expensive text material that is more in focus with the structure of the class. If this is truly the reason, it is not being fulfilled. I am speaking specifically about the practices of The Alternative in supplying text materials for Poli. Sci. 125. It is bad enough for us students to pay \$238.00 a quarter to attend class and put up with this dog-eat-dog battle to score a real textbook from the bookstore for a class, but when the same hassle goes for mimeographed scraps of unbound, un-organized, totally out-of-order excerpts of textbooks, it really irks me. I was instructed by the professor that the class materials could be purchased, in

seven separate parts, from the Alternative. Fine. I was assured that there would be no problem getting the materials because about only half of the expected students had enrolled. The prof. said that the packets could be purchased separately, as we progressed. This plainly was not so. When I went to buy the first two packets, they said they didn't have any more, but they would be GLAD to take my money, and I would have to wait a couple of days.

When I came back, two days later, they had lost my order, but I showed my receipt and convinced them to part with someone else's order. Fine. After this I figured that they would use their business sense, and compute how many packets were sold, thus knowing the class enrollment, and compensate accordingly. Wrong again. None of the packets were bound, and I had to take them back because they were out of order. Now, when I went back to get the next packet, I was told they only had one packet, that was someone

else's order, but they would be GLAD to zerox off his order for twice the price, or I would just have to wait a couple more days for the order. Is this the kind of service a consumer deserves to get? This is pure monopolizing. Obviously I would take my business elsewhere if I could get the required materials there. But I cannot. I noticed that they have expanded and moved across the street. Business must be good. A lot of their business must come from the university. Maybe if other printing companies were patronized, the competition might force them to provide better service, at lower prices, with binding on it. They seem to care less about the needs of the student, that the materials must be available on certain dates, so that the assignments can be completed. In effect, this is biting the hand that feeds. I can't possibly believe that the prof. didn't order enough copies, when only about half of the expected students enrolled. I don't understand The Alternative's business motives. I think something should be done about it.

Larry Floyd

'Lavish Epicurean Fantasies'

(Continued from p. 4)

epicurean fantasies (although it may for some), it is indeed nutritious. Taking this as a given, at times, I wonder if the whole, mechanized process of eating in the commons might be reversed, yielding the same result.

Why not just reverse the conveyor belt and pick up your trays there? The lines would be shorter, and then all the pretty little maids and gents clad in their faded, military-green frocks could busy themselves picking up our trays personally, and merrily deliver them to reprocessing.

But enough of future plans. The central point of this letter concerns an experience I had at a past Sunday's supper at Ortega dining commons. I was happily eating my barbecued chicken, thinking young, innocent thoughts, when as I probed down under the viscous, red sauce with my fork I found something that it is hard for me to repeat verbally--CHICKEN FEATHERS!!!

I'm not talking about a Biology lab. This bird still had feathers sticking out of it (three, to be exact), and I was eating it!

This brings me to my one simple question, which I address to the John Frederdens who occupy the apex of the campus food service hierarchy. What next?

Will you serve tar-choked sea anemones from Santa Barbara Bay, disguised as charburgers (if you're not doing it already)? Palm

bark soup? (There are plenty of trees around.) Or maybe unmentionable bits and pieces of human beings, discarded by the local medical center?

I really want to know what other "nutritional" recipes the nuclear-powered bureaucrats of the food

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Mark Shneur
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Gaucha Nine Defeats Pro All-Stars

Lionvale Runner-up for Cross Country 'Coach of Year'

A come-from-behind win gave the UCSB Gaucha baseball team their first victory this season as they beat the Pro All-Stars 8-5 on Sunday.

The Gauchos relied on the hitting of Bob Swan, Junior Ford, Kevin Liguore and Mike Cole. Pitchers Dave Walsh, Mike Wilgus and Doug Bryant kept the All-Stars score down with the defensive help of Bob Hendren, Dave McClain, Leroy Weighall and Cole.

For the All-Stars, catcher Rick Dempsey of the Baltimore Orioles

hit a homerun in the fifth inning. Pittsburgh Pirate Bert Blyleven pitched well and Los Angeles Dodger Dusty Baker made a fine catch in deep center field.

UCSB scored a run in the first inning, two in the third, two in the fifth and three in the seventh for a total of eight. The All-Stars scored two in the third and three in the fourth to make the final, 8-5.

Cross Country: Tom Lionvale, UCSB's cross country coach, finished second in the balloting for the District 8 Coach of the Year

honors.

Bill Dellinger, from the University of Oregon, whose team won the District championship, won the top honor.

Lionvale led his Gaucha team to its first-ever PCAA title, including an upset win over favored UC Irvine in the conference finals.

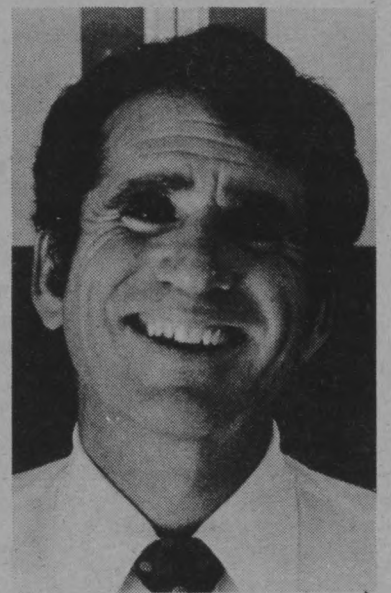
Intramurals: The IM department is sponsoring a 2 x 2 coed basketball tournament this weekend.

Sign-ups must be in the IM Trailer by noon on Thursday. For

more information call the IM office at 961-3253.

Women's Softball: There is an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Rob Gym for all people interested in competing on the women's softball team.

KCSB-FM
91.9



TOM LIONVALE

Lost & Found

Lost: in girls restroom. Rob Gym. Off white sweater, wool pockets, ties. Has sentimental value. Call 968-0496. No questions asked. Diana.

Lost: one key on white ribbon. Call 685-2615.

Seiko Quartz digital watch. Lost: Sun. 28 by Arts Bld. \$Reward\$ Dean 968-0247.

Lost: Gold watch on black cloth band. Lost between Lib. and Rob Gym. Call Ellen 967-8623 or 961-3663 and leave message.

Lost: Women's gold Timex watch-near library & Arbor, Mon. Call Cindy. 968-3901.

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KW-

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Catherine Deneuve

You and Eleanor Rigby put on such a great act. I am foregoing my present career to become both your personal agents.

Cary Grant

Sueno Sorbonne est Supreme!
(Without noodles...)

KKG: Congratulations to the new hard working, fun lovin' council! You'll be great!!!

To CSO No 4: Happy Birthday. Feel any older? CSO No 12.

To The Head CSO; aka/ Louise: You are doing a great job-it would be a pleasure to get busted by you. Would you hold me against my will??

UCSB Co-ed graduating this qtr. hasn't found husband. Father worried about return on investment. Send resume to 6688 Sabado Tarde, Goleta, Ca. 93017.

Debbie-Really enjoyed last Thurs. Sorry I missed your weekend visit. Is brunch still on? Interested.

Debbie--

You got the solo!! Congrats!! Does this mean that your stage manager career is over? Rich

T.A.

Where did you go? Did Randy scare you away? Rich.

Bastard: Swedish Meatballs taste so fine, combined with good, on-sale red wine. And when topped off with sunshine salad, The reasons for repeat are valid. Pajalsta, My Love.

DG-Sheri: Psych-up for this week little Mizer! The best is yet to come. IT-BYBSLS.

Colesy-Monday was wild and full of fun, Tues was special as you come nearer the meaning today? Love and Kisses SS.

Snookie

Only 5 more months
Love your Snookie.

To Miss 36B:

From northerb P.V.
You told me your sizes,
But I know there's surprises.
Babe can't you see.
How you've tantalized me?

So please do not stall

Just give me a call!

Brian 682-5967.

Steve and Eric:

Thanx for the roses!

Too bad you weren't as

t-horny as they were.

Love, the 6th floor Suitehearts.

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Business Personals

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Single room in apt. house. Isla Vista \$160/mo. Call Michael 7pm-10pm 685-1911.

Room for rent, Winchester Canyon condo. \$132/mo. plus util. Avail. Feb 15. Call 685-1486.

Roommate Wanted

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For the past five years KCSB, the campus radio station has been broadcasting the Gauchos basketball games. There has not been a commercial station doing the games in seven years until Jef Rense formed and sold the UCSB basketball package to KIST radio for this season's games.

Rense, himself, does the play-by-play for KIST, while Woody Chaves calls the action for the student station. Both men have their own styles and serve a different purpose in bringing its listeners the games.

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

The effect a commercial AM radio station can have on a basketball program is measured by the number of listeners who follow the broadcasts.

Jerry West once said that Lakers' announcer Chick Hearn was one of the main reasons professional basketball became a popular spectator sport in the Los Angeles area.

There are differing accounts as to why KTMS dropped its coverage of UCSB basketball games seven years ago but the rift between school and station was enough to prevent the station's general manager from discussing the possibility of putting the Gauchos games back on the air.

But Rense thought enough of the idea of broadcasting Santa Barbara games to continued to put together sponsors for the games. When he went to Bob Jones, general manager of KIST, and presented a package including a major sponsor, the station picked up the games. The games can now be heard from Lompoc to Camarillo.

"The first problem with getting the games on the air," Rense said, "was finding an AM radio station that had confidence in UCSB sports. I went to Bob Jones and told him UCSB was making a commitment to its basketball program."

"The reason I worked to put the games on was because UCSB is a major college. It is the only major

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college basketball program I knew of that didn't have an AM station doing its games. I'm not a rabid alumnus. I enjoy creative aspects of sportscasting. So I decided to try to broadcast the games."

Rense, 29, started broadcasting Gauchos events on KCSB in 1969. He graduated from UCSB in 1972 and went to work for a local television station after graduating. He later did football broadcasts of Santa Barbara City College games before going to Las Vegas as sports and news director for the ABC television affiliate. In Las Vegas,

Gauchos Go Commercial

Stations with Differing Formats Handle Cage Radio Broadcasts

Rense did the University of Nevada, Las Vegas basketball telecasts.

After tiring of the desert resort, he came back to Santa Barbara with his goal of announcing Gauchos basketball. After a year, he succeeded.

"Getting the games on an AM station means legitimacy in the eyes of the general public," Rense said. "It means first class and a major program has to be first class. Additionally, broadcasting the game is a tie with the University to Santa Barbara. The local community is very sports minded and people are excited UCSB is back on the radio."

But getting the games on AM meant the student station, KCSB, was to be relegated to broadcasting the games from the second level of Rob Gym. Press row in Rob Gym can only accommodate

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two stations, one from the host school and one from the visiting school.

It also meant that the financial support that used to go to KCSB

from sponsors, was now going to the commercial station.

"I think KCSB serves a definite purpose," the AM voice of the Gauchos said. "It's a good training ground and it exposes students to what radio stations can be. We cover a different area than they do. If they have to sit in a bad location that's the way it has to be. I used to sit in the wind and the rain."

There are those people who say that since UCSB is on AM radio, KCSB's broadcasts of the games are a futile attempt to serve a non-existent audience.

Then, there are others who say that for the past five years the non-

commercial student station was the only live link between the school, the athletic department and the community.

The past few years Ted Deixler and Don Fisher have built up a following doing the games. Independently, the two raised money for the broadcasts and they became part of the basketball program.

This season Woody Chaves and Dennis Rodericks have taken over the broadcasts. Besides the problem of raising enough money for the games the two have received criticism questioning their purpose for doing the games any longer.

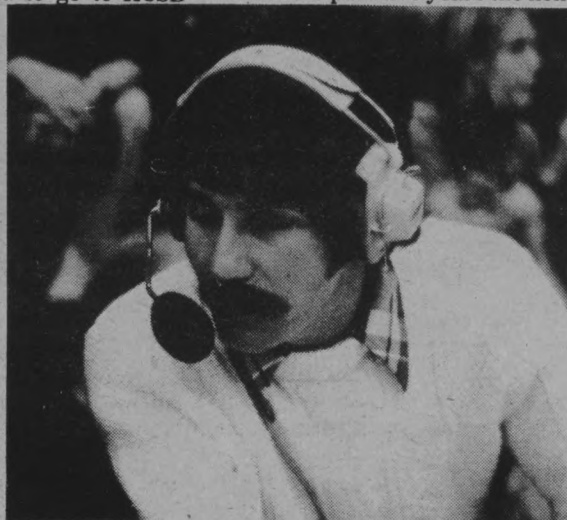
"Next year will be the crucial year," Chaves says. "The election (for station general manager) will determine a lot, but there is some doubt whether KCSB will broadcast the games next year."

"If we (the station) don't do the games next season the school will be losing a valuable service. We're a student station. We promote all Gauchos athletics."

Chaves calls this year's experience doing the games "invaluable" and despite the complaints to the contrary, he says people do listen to the broadcasts on KCSB. After an uncertain period, it now appears as if KCSB will broadcast all of the road games they planned to broadcast.

"The underlying attitude wherever we go is that we're not the real radio station," Chaves, a UCSB senior, said. "Of course, this is the first time a commercial station has done the game in a long time, so we have to expect certain things. We've taken to call our new location our niche and it's not as bad as we figured."

KIST is 1340 AM, while KCSB is 91.9 FM.



JEF RENSE(r) and WOODY CHAVES handle the play-by-play for the Gauchos this season. Rense works for commercial KIST while Chaves broadcasts for KCSB.

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Harvard Historian Examines the Culture of American Slavery

By BILL VON GREMP

Quantitative analysis of the cultural side of slavery was the topic of a Carl Snyder memorial lecture Jan. 16, given by Robert W. Fogel.

Historical interpretation on the basis of quantitative analysis is known as 'cliometrics.' Fogel's talk titled "Cliometrics and Culture: Some Recent Developments in the Historiography of Slavery" dealt with three aspects of slavery in the American South.

Fogel began by examining the work ethic of slaves. He stated that the cultural diagnosis of slave inefficiency and nonproductivity are erroneous in the face of numerical fact.

For the sake of clarification, cultural analysis deals with the written word, the spoken word, and

personalities in the social, political, and economic spectrums.

He then examined the family structure of slave family. Most cultural historians have come to the conclusion that the nature of the black family today is somehow a reflection of what happened to the structure of the black family in the ante-bellum south. The division of families through slave trade and the development of the mother as family co-head were believed by the cultural historians to be the factors in the breakdown of today's family unit. The Moynihan Report of the late 1960's is a good reflection of what the consensus is on the cultural interpretation of the supposed disoriented structure of the black family today.

Fogel claims that there was very little erosion in the family's structure in post slavery America

and blends quantitative findings with cultural interpretations to support his thesis.

The last topic of slave culture that Fogel covered was the sexual mores of the black slave. The most prevalent school of thought in regards to black sexuality is that a disproportionate amount of illegitimacy and sexual permissiveness existed among the slaves. Fogel traced back birth rates and other pertinent sexual data demonstrating that the slave was no more lustful or sinful than their white contemporaries.

By utilizing both quantitative and cultural analysis, Fogel was able to repudiate certain beliefs of the black slaves' work ethic, family structure, and sexual mores.

When asked how he felt about the study of slave culture through cliometrics, Lloyd J. Mercer, a UCSB economic historian, said that it is, "the aggregate that we want to look at quantitatively."

A UCSB historian of the South, Carl Harris, feels that quantitative analysis is "complementary" to

cultural analysis of history.

For most historians, the cultural side of history seems to be emphasized over the statistical aspects as opposed to the economic historians' hesitation to rule out any quantitative data in coming to historical conclusions.

Fogel's lecture is one of two Snyder Memorial lectures that are given each year by the UCSB

Economics Department.

The lectures, sponsored by a fund set up by the late Carl Snyder's late wife Madeline, have featured such men as Milton Friedman and Paul Samuelson. The lectures are primarily given by prominent economists but subject matter has been as varied as the men and women who have spoken.

'Death Egz' Ready to Hatch

The Death Egz, perhaps the most outrageous punk rock band to cross the United States border since the onslaught of so-called "new wave" rock music, will debut their peculiar brand of banshee blues at the Shack in Goleta tonight.

Local immigration officials have already gone on record as saying that they don't think the Egz ever should have been granted temporary visas. The English quartet, whose names were unavailable at press time, have promised that their debut will be raucous, to say the least.

"Yeah, it should be smashing," commented an unidentified band member. "Really. Smashing."

If you hear of anybody proposing my name for political office, please maim him and send me the bill.

-Will Rogers

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TODAY

CAB-CONSUMER ACTION GROUP: Butter and Imperial margarine taste test today in front of the UCen from 11-1.

FRENCH CLUB: Pot luck at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe Interim.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "The Brain: Use It or Lose It." Dr. Marion Diamond will share research findings about the plasticity of the brain and the effects of female hormones on the brain structure and chemistry. Noon in the Women's Center.

HILLEL: Speaker and discussion on the Israeli-Egyptian treaty conflicts. 12-1 p.m. in UCen 2292.

UCEN ACTIVITIES: Noon concert in UCen lobby featuring the Spoilers.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Meeting today in Girv 2108 at 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

I.V. QUAKER DISCOVERY LEAGUE: Meeting for discussion and meditation. 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the URC.

I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Encounter group from 7-9, Men's Group 7:30-9:30, and Assertiveness Training 7-9. All at the Human Relations Center, 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: "SHS Lecture Series" will feature Teresa Boulette speaking in "A flexible Approach to Weight Control" at 3 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room.

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