

Due to administrative errors, Asian American Studies 100B (Contemporary Asian American Experience) class was listed as closed during pre-enrollment. If you desire to take the class, come to the first or second class session.

Vol. 55 - No. 54

# DAILY NEXUS

University of California at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, January 7, 1974

The California PTA is offering a \$500 scholarship for future teachers. Contact the Financial Aid Office by Wednesday, Jan. 8 for more information.

## Bookstore Theft Rate Up

### Tough Security in Force

By Artie Alvidrez

With the beginning of another quarter, the University Bookstore faces the probability of increased shoplifting during the rush period. However, the Bookstore has beefed up its security in anticipation of more thefts, resulting in a greater number of students being arrested.

The Bookstore has always suffered a loss due to rip-offs, and last year was no exception. "It was significant," said Bookstore Manager Earl Wordlaw, "because it represented 3 per cent of our gross sales, or \$36,000." This figure is reportedly higher than any other UC bookstore in the system.

#### USUALLY STUDENTS

"Before Fall quarter, we used students for security, but now we have non-students because students were seemingly less effective," Wordlaw said.

Last Fall, the Bookstore hired a security officer whose express duty was to seek out and foil shoplifting attempts. Last year, 25 arrests were made—13 of those were made since the addition of a non-student security guard.

(Although UCSB Police Chief Derry Bowles denied that other guards would be used in this capacity, the Nexus has learned that more students have been hired for security in the Bookstore during the rush.)

The penalties for a student caught attempting to steal Bookstore items are often harsh. "The lightest thing I've ever

heard of is a fine of \$50, a one-year probation sentence, and a record of a violation," mentioned Wordlaw. Wordlaw has a reported policy of booking everyone caught instead of issuing warnings.

Art Purkheiser, the Bookstore guard, said the methods used by students to steal books are pretty standard.

"People who steal things will move to an inconspicuous place in the store," he said, "and will stuff things down their pockets or shirts. They turn the corner, and suddenly the book is gone from their hands." He is especially suspicious of people with coats or heavy jackets. "Other times," he mentioned, "a customer will wait a long time to see if the heat's off. I've had to follow one guy more than an hour."

Purkheiser, a former policeman, said, "It's no big thrill for us to give people records. An anti-theft program is what we're interested in." He also mentioned that he is not catching nearly as many people as are stealing items.

#### INCREASED PRICES

According to Bookstore officials, the monetary loss due to rip-offs is countered by increased prices on non-book items such as T-shirts, records, notebooks, novelty items, etc. Rip-offs do not affect book prices, which they said are fixed, but book prices have been increased due to the "paper shortage."

Police Chief Bowles stated that

the problem of shoplifting increased over the years, and a study was made to try to deal with the problem. "We made recommendations to the Bookstore for physical improvements," he said. Those recommendations included posted warnings, clear aisles, mirror placement, and policed check areas "in an attempt to make it more difficult to walk out with an item." Bowles also said that Bookstore employees are now told to look out for

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



New County Supervisors Robert Kallman (left) and Harrell Fletcher were sworn into office yesterday. Their first act was to vote against Frank Frost for the chair.

photo: Cary English

## Beattie Becomes Chairman; New Supervisors Dump Frost

By Cary English

Frank Frost sat silently, keeping back the moistness in his eyes. The new Board of Supervisors had been called to order yesterday for only moments. Supervisor James Slater nominated Frost as chairman in keeping with a long-standing tradition of rotating the chairmanship by seniority.

Then, surprisingly, newly-elected Supervisor Harrell Fletcher nominated Francis Beattie for the job.

"I feel saddened that at the last moment a campaign has been mounted against me, without anyone discussing it with me, to take the chairmanship away from me," Frost said.

Beattie denied that a campaign had been launched against Frost,

but said he had been approached at the end of November last year by the two newly-elected members, Harrell Fletcher and Robert Kallman, after the "fiasco" when Frost and Slater walked out of a supervisor's meeting.

"We're going to be facing critical issues this year—" said Beattie, "the oil issue, water issues, county planning. What would happen if the chairman walked out?"

The vote was called for Slater's nomination of Frost. Beattie, Kallman and Fletcher voted it down.

A voice then began to call the vote for Fletcher's nomination of Beattie, "Frost?" The supervisor paused. He restrained the disappointment that showed in his eyes, and in that way he

avoided speech. Then he uttered sadly, "I think we should have a unanimous vote for chairman. I cast my vote for Beattie." Beattie was elected chairman unanimously.

#### BEATTIE BLUNT

Then Beattie suggested that Frost be re-elected vice-chairman unanimously, adding "I think that by the end of next year perhaps Mr. Frost will mature enough to ..." (the murmuring of the audience drowned out the rest of his statement).

Last year, the Board of Supervisors was split along ideological lines between environmentalists and conservatives. Most of the important issues were decided by 3-2 votes.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

## 'Important' Leg Co. Task Given Sloppy Treatment

This is the first of a three part series on the need for reform in A.S. elections.

By Wendy Thermos

Policy No. 1, Sec. 1: The election proceedings shall be officially regarded as one of the important functions of the Associated Students.

A.S. Policies, from the ASUCSB Legal Code

If it's an official Associated Students policy that elections are one of its "important functions", it's not obvious from the proceedings of the

Nov. 20-21 special election. Investigation has revealed a systematic pattern of "oversights" on the part of those responsible for running the election, as well as a number of inadequacies in the A.S. bylaws setting forth election procedures.

Charges of election law violations were first leveled a few days prior to the election by Walt Wilson, a disqualified contender for administrative vice president. Though his allegations originally were based on his ineligibility for office, he has since expanded his case (to be presented before A.S. Judicial Board next week) to encompass the question of whether or not the election was conducted in a constitutional manner.

A.S. Leg Council passed into law last spring an eligibility bylaw which could not be implemented, and there begins Wilson's story. "The criteria for holding office shall be built as standards into a computer program. The program will query the student data base for the specifics of the student's records as they pertain to the required standards of office," reads Article III, Sec. 1,i,1 of the bylaws.

Wilson's assertion that eligibility was not determined by computer was not contested by election officials. Though the bylaw came into existence, the program didn't. It was not until Nov. 6 that Elections Co-chairman and Executive Vice President Tony Zimmer approached the campus Information Systems Office data coordinator, Josephine Missman, about writing the program. He was told, related Zimmer, that such a program could not be completed for several weeks or

months. Eligibility, then, had to be determined by an impartial third party, Dean Barbara Deutsch, which resulted in disqualification of Wilson on the basis of a nebulous bylaw (to be explained in part II).

If the computer bylaw was not implemented because of an unrealistic desire for objectivity, others were not followed because officials were not fully informed about their existence.

For example, according to the bylaws, material relating to a candidate's eligibility is to be discussed "only in a closed session of the eligibility committee" (Article III, Sec. 1,i,3). Wilson's hearing was not held behind closed doors.

While he does not really feel his privacy was violated, he does assert that the committee displayed a lack of knowledge on things it should be expected to know about eligibility. Members of the committee, when contacted, had trouble remembering the names of their fellow appointees, let alone demonstrating familiarity with elections rules. One member, Larry Kopeikin, could name only one other on the four-member committee, and could not name the advisor, Barbara Deutsch. He was not aware that hearings are to be conducted privately. Asked how familiar he was with the bylaws and A.S. constitution, he admitted he was not very knowledgeable about them. He hastened to add that he didn't believe it was compellingly important to know them. "I'd expect the chairperson to be the knowledgeable person on the committee," he explained.

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 1)



"If you aren't careful, you forget what the outside world is like"—A student

**Vice President Nelson Rockefeller** was named by President Ford to chair the blue ribbon commission that will be investigating the CIA.

Serving under Rockefeller on the commission will be former California Governor Ronald Reagan, former Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon, chairman of the board of Allied Chemical Corporation John T. Connor, former dean of the Harvard Law School Erwin Griswold, Secretary Treasurer of the AFL-CIO Joseph Kirkland, General Lyman Lemnitzer, and former President of the University of Virginia Edgar Shannon.

It is hoped that the commission will be able to complete its investigation and prepare a report by April 4th.

**After a swearing in ceremony** yesterday morning in Sacramento, Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. addressed a joint session of the Legislature. In his speech Brown reiterated his determination to hold down state spending. He even suggested cutting spending in his own office by seven per cent. Commented Republican minority leader of the Assembly Bob Beverly, Brown's speech "even had shades of Ronald Reagan in it."

**The Chicago Sun-Times**, in a copyrighted article, reported that Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev is suffering from leukemia. According to the article, Brezhnev's leukemia was the primary reason behind the cancellation of a visit by Brezhnev to Egypt.

**Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas** was said to be showing steady improvement in his condition. Douglas suffered a stroke last week.

**Northern Pakistan** suffered an apparent aftershock of the earthquake which ravaged the area last week, killing thousands. The aftershock, although described as moderate to severe in intensity caused no further loss of life or property damage.

**The Ethiopian military junta** recognized the guerilla movement fighting for the independence of the northern province of Eritrea. The government also announced that peace talks will commence soon and that the thirteen-year old conflict can be ended.

**U.S. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott** advocated a "\$20 billion income tax cut to bolster the nation's economy." The Pennsylvania Republican suggested that the revenue lost by the cut would be made up by closing tax loopholes currently enjoyed by big business.

**Weather** for the Santa Barbara area should remain partly cloudy with highs in the 60's and low in the 40's.

--Martin Chorich

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, Goleta.

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# Registrar's Refutes Goof On Application Decrease

By Beth Liss

An apparent mix-up between the main University of California Director of Admissions and the UCSB Registrar's Office has resulted in inaccurate figures concerning the number of UCSB 1975 enrollment applications.

Figure released to the Los Angeles Times by the central UC admissions office attest to a three per cent drop in Fall 1975 enrollment applications to this campus while the Registrar's office noted an eight per cent increase in applications for next fall. The Times article showed an over all 10 per cent drop in UC enrollment applications for next year.

According to the Times, 3,405 applications were received at UCSB during November 1973 while 3,267 applications were received in November 1974. November marks the beginning of the admissions period and eligible students have a better chance of being admitted to their first choice campus.

UCSB figures show that 3,236 applications were received in November 1973 while that number jumped to 3,312 applications in November 1974.

Richard Jensen, Director of Planning Analysis and Budget, said these figures were a "drop in the bucket" and represented no significant change in enrollment.

"We will receive 8,000 applications and 4,500 new students will enroll next year," Jensen said. "Everyone thinks these figures have to do with enrollment but they are just the number of applications."

He did say that there was some dissatisfaction between the campuses and the main UC admissions office because of the discrepancies.

### LIMITED INCREASE

In a statement released by Lyle C. Gainsley, UC Director of Admissions, applications for UC Riverside and UC San Diego were running about even with last year. Apparently UC Davis and UC Santa Barbara are the only

two campuses with an increased number of prospective applicants. The other campuses observed pointed drops—UC Berkeley (17 per cent), UC Irvine (24 per cent) and UC Santa Cruz (25 per cent).

Gainsley explained that it is too early to pass judgment on the decrease. "We don't view this decline as critical. It may be just the slowing down of the filing period. Students just don't feel the same sense of urgency the way they did a few years ago."

When queried about Berkeley's sharp decline in applications, the director of admissions and records there, Robert Bailey, pointed out, "I would judge the drop in the number of applications reflects that the word is out."

Berkeley, a popular choice, must redirect a large number of incoming freshmen to other campuses. This year applicants majoring in such areas as environmental design, business

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)

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**A.S. CONCERTS**

# Commons Fight Rising Costs In Guessing Game Over Food

By Brian Kelley

Central Food Service, operator of the three eating commons on UCSB's campus, is constantly playing a guessing game trying to cope with rising costs and food waste.

Food prices have doubled in the last three years and since June of this year have increased 20 percent. Carrillo, Ortega and De la Guerra commons supply dorm residents and other customers with an average of \$30,000 worth of food each week.

In order to stay within the budget, Central Food Service (CFS) has turned towards a completely computerized operation. This system is able to predict exactly how much food is necessary to serve any number of people. All recipes are listed on program cards and the amount of each ingredient is carried out to the hundredth degree.

### EXACT RECIPES

The exactness of these recipes not only saves countless hours of labor, but gives the commons consistency in the food. Menus can be planned out weeks ahead of time with the computers and the amount of food needed can be ordered. Unfortunately, the attendance at each meal cannot be determined; thus an imbalance of people and food often occurs.

CFS is trying to solve this seemingly hopeless problem. Studies have been made to establish if certain foods draw larger crowds than others, and last year attempts were even made to see if the weather had any affect on the turnout for meals. It seems that on warm, sunny days fewer people choose to eat their lunch and instead go to the beach. However, when it's cold and cloudy the commons are packed.

### MORE MEALS

One interesting result of the studies shows that students are eating more now than in the last couple of years. Until the 1973-74 school year, each dorm resident ate about 70 percent of his or her 20 meals per week. Last year this increased to 74 percent, and so far this year students are porking in 77 percent of their meals. Although this might seem insignificant, each percent increase represents an additional \$14,000 per year. Despite rising costs, CFS has

not cut down on the amount or quality of the food they serve. In fact, both have been improved.

A commissary has been established to stock up on canned foods and unperishable goods so that they will always be on hand in case of an emergency. For example, the sudden increase in the cost of sugar has caused the CFS to dig into this reserve since they can't afford to purchase large orders of it now.

### FOOD WASTE

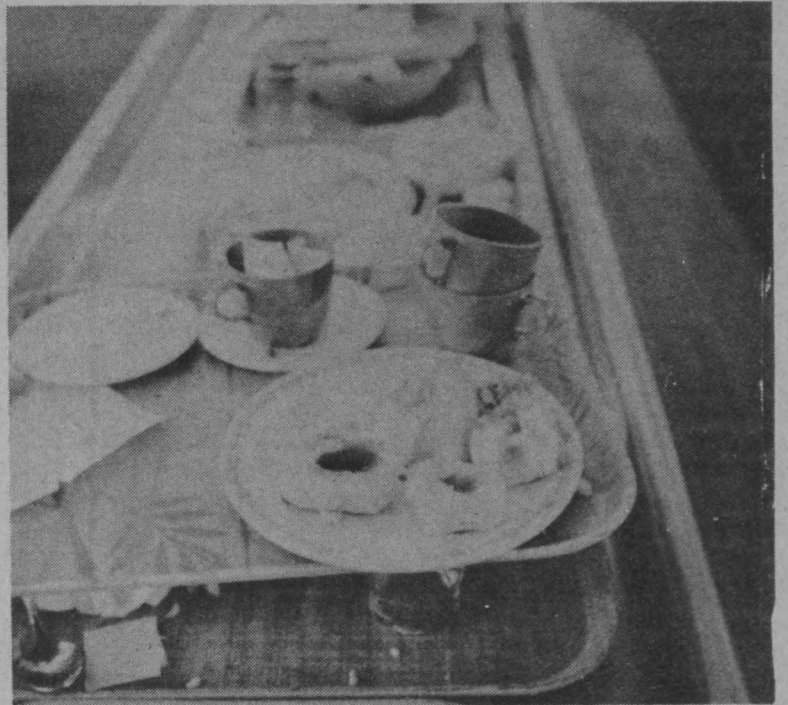
It has been estimated that the average American family wastes an astonishing 15 percent of their food each year. Although no such surveys have been taken in the commons, the food waste is an obvious and unfortunate problem.

CFS has done everything they've thought possible. Colleges all across the nation have tried to solve this and financial problems by limiting each customer to one

serving of the entree. CFS has not come to this same conclusion, however. All three commons have instead decided to serve smaller portions of food, their philosophy being that if a student is hungry enough, he or she will come back for seconds. This has proven to be somewhat of a successful restraint on food waste.

To contain the food waste dilemma, CFS is counting on each individual customer to realize that this is a serious problem, and likewise hopes that they will react by taking only exactly what they can eat.

Being a totally self sufficient business that does not receive any money from the University, CFS is facing inflationary problems like everyone else. They receive 51 percent of the room and board fees, (raised from \$120 to \$142 this year, paid by all dorm residents) and from this they operate the three commons.



**FOOD WASTE**—Large amounts of food are being wasted at every meal in the cafeteria due to varying student consumption. Although the food service company has tried various means to cut down on food waste, the problem still plagues the dorm commons. photo: D. Wilkerson

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## Commentary

# Cement and Porkbarrel Politics

By Allan Heryet

The Congressman on the floor of the House of Representatives was speaking in opposition to the controversial but widely supported Mass Transit bill, S. 386. Sweeping arm motions and frequent gestures with both hands augmented his booming voice and aggressive debating style, and dramatized his point by point case against the acceptance of the bill. As the impressive and profound words rolled from his tongue—"Let me emphasize that neyer in all the history of the House of Representatives has such a precedent been set which justifies actions of the other body (the Senate), in pre-empting the prerogative of the House to review this legislation..."—a man sitting next to me in the House Gallery, a California Congressman's legislative aide who is respected in both Congressional and journalistic circles for his knowledgeability and candor, turned and started to speak. As he nodded his head and pointed to the Congressman speaking on the floor, he quickly summed up the speech saying simply one word—"Cement."



Allan Heryet spent last year in Washington D.C. as part of the Capitol Hill program.

I turned, puzzling over this strange comment, and gave a question in reply—"Cement?" I was reassured, however, by his deliberate nod, his decisive West Virginia accent, and another simple utterance—"Porkbarrel!" The whole confusing episode suddenly made sense.

Porkbarrel? ... Cement? ... Such simple words can often be used to aptly describe many aspects and members of this legislative body.

In this particular case, "cement" was the speaking Congressman's motives for standing against passage of Mass Transit Legislation. He represented a Congressional District in which the cement industry was able to exert considerable influence. More urban transit systems would mean fewer automobiles on the road and, eventually, the construction of fewer roads and highways—roads and highways built with cement.

"Porkbarrel," tightly defined, involves bargaining and compromising the content of legislation to achieve a final desired result. It is the Quid Pro Quo of the legislative process which often waters down or neutralizes legislation regarded as too strong, or more accurately, as too radical for particular affected interests.

More loosely defined, "Porkbarrel" was the culmination of this Congressman's speech—in this case the use of "bull and rhetorical baloney" to obtain favors for a group of constituents by opposing nationally beneficial legislation. The satisfaction of the economic desires of the cement manufacturers threatened by urban mass transit was pure porkbarrel. It involved quoting

noble and lofty ideals, enlisting moral justification, and defeating the much needed Urban Mass Transit Bill on questionably petty grounds.

Similarly, the legislative aide could think of a single word to aptly describe each successive speaker. He had a word, naming a particular group or interest, to describe the majority of legislators in Washington on a majority of given issues.

One begins to wonder, as I did at that moment, how much of what goes on in Congress is "Porkbarrel politics" and how much reflects actual conscientious concern with the issues.

The legislative aide would say that this would not be the right question to ask in order to find out what actually goes on.

"Every Congressman has a constituency to represent, and interest groups to contend with when taking sides on an issue. Most think it wrong to follow their own conscience and ignore the wishes of the people back home. None would be on the Hill very long if they did."

The aide pointed out that most of what goes on is, in fact, porkbarrel politics, early re-election campaigning, etc. Debate over an issue on the floor of the House of Representatives reflects this fact—cases presented in debate in support of one side of an issue are only shadows of what is really at stake.

Usually, a Congressman takes a stand on an issue for more political reasons—either concern with party politics or interest group squabbles motivate a decision to stand one way or the other on an issue. After a particular stand on an issue has been determined, the Congressman then searches for high and lofty ethical or moral justification which will sound good not only on the floor of the House, but most importantly, to "the folks back home."

In general, the rule most Congressmen follow, or are forced to follow by the status quo oriented seniority system of Congress, stresses political expediency first, conscience and integrity second. It is not that all Congressmen are necessarily unethical schmucks. There are many decent and honest legislators on the Hill who make necessary and often irreplaceable contributions to society. It is

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

## Avoid the Metropolis--Help Out

By Boulden Griffith

About two months ago, when I first took my seat on the Isla Vista Community Council, I knew very little about the other members or what past councils had accomplished.

Since then I have gained considerable respect for the "I.V. activists" and what they are trying to accomplish. I was amazed by how little self-seeking and ego-tripping there is on the council, how dedicated, fair, and open-minded the other members try to be, and how many community activities are prospering here in our town. Isla Vista is a genuinely democratic little community and I want you all to know that I think you will be wasting a grand opportunity

and risking a lot of hassles if you let self-government slip away from you now.

Boulden Griffith is the Isla Vista Community Council representative from the First District.

Before the riots and years of tireless efforts at self-government, this town was terrorized by insensitive police following misguided priorities. The apathy so prevalent now is an indication of how much success Isla Vistans have had at creating community control of the police and other key functions that shape our environment. Still we are only about half-way in our struggle and even out present gains are in

serious jeopardy because of the possibility of forced annexation to create a monster-sized "City of Santa Barbara."

If you are unwilling to be submerged in someone else's metropolis and like the idea of "Political Self Determination," then why don't you take one or more of the following steps?

- Support the I.V. door tax;
  - Attend Council meetings on Monday nights;
  - See your district representative about an appointment to the Police, Planning, Animal Welfare, or Economic Development Commissions;
  - Become involved in the anti-annexation struggle by
- (Cont. on p.6, col. 5)

Mark Forster

## What Next, Plums or Prunes?

There are the months on college campuses when graduating seniors begin to give serious consideration to their futures. Dreams of an idealistic career versus simple money making dance through the minds of seniors like a choice between prunes and sugar plums.

So it was that my friend Schnerdwert accidentally took a class that fulfilled his last General Ed requirement and is now being forced to graduate. Full of seriousness, he came over yesterday to borrow a tie and some shoes and asked me to go with him to discuss his future with a counselor at the Placement Office.

We were ushered into an office tastefully decorated in filing cabinets and manilla folders. I leaned against a back wall as Schnerdwert sat by the counselor.

"What was your major, Stanley?" she began helpfully.

"I started out in nuclear physics but changed to music my sophomore year. That bummed out so I tried English, but transferred to Engineering my junior year," he replied.

"So you will have a bachelor's degree in Engineering?" she asked.

"No, Religious Studies," Schnerdwert corrected. "That was my last two quarters."

"Most companies look for practical skills, Stanley. Do you have any certain skills you've gained at the University?" the counselor asked.

"Oh, sure," Schnerdwert replied enthusiastically. "I can take great notes."

The counselor, obviously impressed with his answers, glanced up from her notebook.

"I can wait in lines, fill out forms," Schnerdwert continued, "read out of another guys blue book from two rows back, buy used books, and take tests."

Schnerdwert sat back and satisfactorily mulled over this list of accomplishments spanning four years. The counselor, writing in her notebook, asked what type of job he had in mind now that he is graduating.

"Nothing in particular," he said.

"Well then, what salary range?" she persisted.

"Gee I don't know," Schnerdwert said. "Four years of college costing \$20,000 and seeing how I'm probably going to have to do a little labor ... \$25,000 should be okay." "Stanley, have you ever had to deal with people?" she inquired.

Schnerdwert paused, leaned forward, and scratched his head.

"No," he finally said, "but I have had to talk to some professors."

The counselor scribbled a note, slipped it to Schnerdwert and leaned against her filing cabinet quietly sobbing. We guessed the interview was over and left the room.

Schnerdwert looked at the note and smiled.

"What career did she suggest?" I asked excitedly. "Graduate school," Schnerdwert grinned.

"To hell with all the poor people in the rest of the world."

—LA Police Chief Ed Davis

## Daily Nexus Opinion

James Minow

Editor-in-Chief

Mark Forster Abby Haight Skip Rimer

News Editor Managing Editor Editorials Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students or the UC Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board unless signed by an individual. We welcome contributions from alternate viewpoints.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Population Study Reports On Opposition to Growth

By Mark Forster

A recently completed report on population in Santa Barbara has found that local residents overwhelmingly oppose more growth yet have limited means of controlling population increases.

In an effort to establish a population policy for Santa Barbara, a Planning Task Force began a nine-month study of population growth and its results last February.

Results of a telephone survey conducted by the group showed that 82.8 per cent of the local citizenry oppose further population increases for Santa Barbara.

However, the study claims that a temporary zoning ordinance allows for a city of 117,000 people, two-thirds greater than the present level. When this Interim Half Density Ordinance expires in May, the remaining city zoning laws permit housing for 170,000 people in the city.

### ZONING LAWS

The report states that under current zoning laws, "Santa Barbara can legally become a city of apartments" with population density "tripling" in some areas.

"The Ordinance sets aside substantial amounts of land for future light industrial development which would generate more jobs and population growth through migration," the report continued.

According to the Task Force, UCSB as well as research and development industries have been responsible for growth in the South Coast region.

"The rapid expansion of University enrollment meant the creation of many new jobs and persons in other places came to Santa Barbara to join the local work force," the study claims.

UC Santa Barbara has increased from 3,500 students in 1960 to over 13,000 in 1970

with projections for larger increases before the 1970 Isla Vista riots.

Now that enrollment is levelling off, the report states that population continues to increase but at a slower rate with expansion of research, manufacturing, and tourist industries.

The Task Force feels that if population grows it will be because of "decisions by corporations, University Regents, and public officials" that will bring people to the Santa Barbara area.

"Attempts to predict growth on the basis of past trends have failed," the study claims. "Errors are unavoidable if we attempt to predict the future of Santa Barbara on the basis of current circumstances because circumstances change."

The Task Force study cites a 1964 General Plan which predicted a population of 80,000 for Santa Barbara by 1975. The current population is 73,000 with growth being overestimated by almost 100 per cent.

### CRIME RISE

With a growth in population, the Task Force reports that there would be a corresponding rise in crime as well as racial segregation with minorities living in "larger and more compacted geographical area."

According to the group, the quality of air would improve slightly if population growth halted yet the condition still would not satisfy government regulations concerning ozones.

Another drawback to continued population growth would be the disappearance of the natural habitats around Santa Barbara.

The Task Force reports that with population increase, (Cont. on p. 6, col. 5)

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# COMMUNITY Kiosk

## TODAY

- Ski Team Meeting - 5 p.m. today in UCen 2294.
- Helpline announces an important staff meeting. 7 p.m. in the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero, I.V.
- Zero Theater Reportory presents a comedy performance - "Principle's Principal". Performances begin at 8 p.m. and run thru Jan. 12. Zero Theater, 934 Embarcadero del Norte, I.V.
- Library tours are offered at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today. Meet at Information Desk, West entrance.
- "One-Dimensional Electron Gas", a colloquium to be offered by Prof. Alan Luther, Harvard University. 4 p.m. in Physics 1640.
- Meditation with disciples of Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion of his teachings. 7:30 p.m. in SH 2110. All are welcome.

## TOMORROW

- "Ski Touring in America", a film to be offered by UCSB Mountaineering. Film will be followed by a meeting, and a 50 cents donation will be requested. 7 p.m. in Ellison 1910.
- The Center for Continuing Education of Women holds an informal luncheon gathering for returning women students. Wednesday, at noon, in the UCen Program Lounge.
- Dean of Student Residents holds an orientation meeting for students interested in applying for resident

# Enrollment Discrepanancies at UC ...

(Cont. from p. 2)

administration, and journalism were relocated to one of the other eight schools.

The acute 25 per cent dip felt

assistant for 1975-76. 7 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

• UCSB Rugby Team announces an organizational meeting for interested men & women. 7:30 p.m. at the Goleta Valley Girls Club, 300 Magnolia, Goleta. Movie & refreshments.

• Chess Club meeting - 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

• "Microwave Acoustic Surface-Wave Devices: Representation, Performance, Application": a seminar to be offered by R.D. Weglein, Senior Staff Engineer, Electron Device Physics Dept. Hughes Research Laboratories. 4 p.m. in Engineering 3108.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Reporters Wanted - KCSB News announces a new staff meeting, to discuss reporter assignments and news directions. All interested persons invited. 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in UCen 2284.

• Legal Aid is available, thru Associated Students. Call 961-2566 for appointments. M-F, 8 to 5 p.m.

• Students seeking part-time and/or summer jobs should avail themselves of the services of the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, 2nd floor; from 8:30-4:30 daily.

at Santa Cruz was viewed as a backlash against the early popularity of the campus when hundreds of students were turned away. "When we were redirecting so many students we probably alienated an awful lot of people ... They just don't believe us when we say we're able to accept all eligible students who apply in November," explained N. Manfred Schaffer, admissions officer there.

## MED SCHOOLS OFF

Neither have the San Francisco Medical School nor the Boalt School of Law at Berkeley received a boosted number of enrollment applications for next year. In fact, medical school applications are slightly off.

"We expected it to happen," explained one spokesman. A medical school in the midwest was mentioned—it received a thousand less applicants than last year. Discounted were theories of inflation or the applicants becoming more realistic of their chances of admission. What was proposed was that the large baby boom student population has graduated.

Applicants to the Boalt School

of Law are "running almost identically the same as last year." In 1973, on January 3, there were 1,367; this year, on January 3, there were 1,340. A difference of 27 applications was not viewed a significant amount. An admissions officer sighed that the peak years, as in 1972, when 2,815 applications were received, are finally over. Why? Less job opportunities for law graduates was mentioned; the market is glutted with lawyers.

While the University of California apparently has lost its appeal to many eligible students, the California State Universities and Colleges have received an increased number of applications this year.

## Griffith...

(Cont. from p. 5)

participation in the Political Self Determination Committee;

• Lobby with A.S. government and the Nexus to encourage them to support a "Free I.V.";

• Call an IVCC person whenever you have an idea or need some governmental action.

Call the IVCC office at 968-8000 for particular phone numbers. Isla Vista is your town.

One University of California official pointed out that the CSU system's applications were down last year, and the UC system's was up last year, thus contributing to this year's statistics.

However, annual fees for a (Cont. on p. 8, col. 5)

## Growth .....

(Cont. from p. 5)

developers would turn to the open spaces in the area "the majority of such acreage is likely developable."

The report urges a regional plan for population control that would maintain a "balance between the quantity of available residences and available employment."

Santa Barbara City Council will be acting on recommendations from the Planning Commission, city staff, and citizens over the next six months in an attempt to develop a new General Plan for population growth in the Santa Barbara area.

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Lost: 5 keys on silver ring. Sat. night near Del Playa or beach. PLEASE call 968-9460 after 4 p.m. Desperate!

FOUND: lady's gold watch near Music Bldg. Phone 968-9378, Matt.

Lost: Grey kitten white paws, neck; big eyes, white whiskers. 6 mos. Reward for return. Mary, 968-5219.

## Special Notices

Don't miss COSMIC CHILDREN  
A SURFING ADVENTURE  
Wed. nite CH 6-8-10. Only \$1.50

INTERESTED IN SKI TOURING? See the film "Ski Touring in America" Wed, Jan. 8, 7 p.m. in Ellison 1910.

Meditation with disciples of Indian yogi, Sri Chinmoy, and discussion of his teachings. Tonite 7:30 - SH 2110. All welcome.

Living Arts Classes - everything from banjo to yoga. Meet instructors in front of UCen today 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Students, Faculty and Staff. Eat at over 40 restaurants for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner & receive 2nd dinner absolutely free) plus get 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation & dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the AS Cashier's Office in the UCen or Rm. 1053 in Storke Communications Bldg. This is our 12th year at S.B. Reg. price is \$15, but only \$10 to campus affiliated persons. Valid till Dec. 1, 1975.

LONESOME TUMBLEWEEDS RETURN. For your Honky Tonk delight. Bluebird Cafe, 33 W. Anapamu. Longhairs welcomed. Thurs. 9 p.m.

SCUBA CLASSES: NAUI CERT \$43, incl. most equip. Classes start Jan. 13. For more info, contact the Rec. Dept. by Rob Gym.

SKI MAMMOTH!! 3 days of skiing incl. bus trans., meals & lodging Jan. 17-19. \$44. Sign up in Rec. Office or call 961-3738.

## Personals

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## Business Personals

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FREE room/board in exchange for parttime housework/child care (4 yr. old & bright, physically handicapped 7 year old) 962-2407.

## Real Estate

Bike to campus, walk to beach. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/fireplace by owner. \$42,500. 685-1817 eves.

Move right in - 299 Rosemead. 3bdrm w/den, 2 bath home. Clean, garden, patio, carpet. By owner, \$37,500. For appointment 685-1817.

## For Rent

Room in I.V. Duplex \$85/month, all utilities included; yard, close to beach. 968-6444.

1 bedroom apt. - rent now. 6521 Cordoba - next to campus. See Mgr. in No. 22 after 4.

Sub-lease in Tropicana Gardens. Move in immediately. Call Dave, 968-6465.

IV apts for rent Winter Qtr. Furnished, no pets, studio; 1 & 2 Bdrms. Call Dave K. 968-8163; -0987.

Large room in large apt. Available Dec. 15. 6645 Del Playa No. 3 Fireplace, on the beach.

Need to sublease apt. by Jan 15. Furn studiom utilities paid \$145 mo. Come by 6543 El Colegio, No. 114.

Available Now - studio - 2 bdrm. Electricity not included - no pets. Mo. to mo. Call 968-1057.

## Roommate Wanted

Room for rent in Fountainebleu. Great roommates, big living room. Needed now! Call 968-9723 or 968-3992.

2 F needed to share room. 85\$ each. Fireplace, on the beach. 6647 Del Playa "B" - 968-0934.

Female roommate needed for oceanside Del Playa apt. \$75 per mo. Call 968-4723.

F roommate needed - share 1 bdrm apt. \$75 a month. 6616 Abrego, Apt. 8B. Call Yvonne, 968-3958.

Roommate needed share apt. \$95. Male or female. Call any time 685-1977. 6645 Del Playa, Apt. 7

M or F rmmate wanted, Own room \$75/mo. Come by 6618A Del Playa. Large apt. w/fireplace.

1 Female needed to share room in spacious Sueno apt. \$63/mo. 6652 Sueno, No. 3. 685-1492 or 968-0637.

F. Own room on Riviera in S.B. Lge house 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Quiet, share work. \$95, 966-3021 after 5:30.

## For Sale

HOUSEPLANTS! Beautiful, healthy plants, 25% less than local prices. Call Suzanne, 968-3397 or Nan, 967-2238.

Except for Hot Goods, mine are lowest prices around on T.V., HiFi, cameras, calculators, many large and small items. Call 687-8473.

Guitar: Yamaki Deluxe L-115 w/case, mahogany back, perfect cond. - \$140. 6716 Sueno Rd. No. A. days.

Skies for sale - Hexcel comps 185 cm. Brand new, never used - \$200. Call evenings 967-7872.

Stereo and wetsuit. For further details call 968-4317. Ask for Barry.

## Autos For Sale

Porsche 912 - 1969 4-speed, runs well, new tires, clutch. \$3800 or offer. 969-1525, 969-0017.

## Bicycles

Two ten speeds, good running cond. \$65, \$40. Call 968-6628 6-8 p.m.

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# Matmen Swamp Pomona

By Edward Mackie

UC Santa Barbara's wrestling squad, 1-1 for the season, swept the mat Friday night in a 32-12 team romp over Cal Poly Pomona. Led by a trio of pins from Harold Wiley and co-captains Jay Lawson and Ed MacNeel, Santa Barbara pulled off to an early lead despite injuries and illness.

Wiley, ranked No. 1 in California at the 134-pound level, tore his opponent apart in a 39-second pin that brought a wild round of applause from the appreciative audience of 350. In 1973 Wiley garnered second place in the NCAA college division at 126.

"Wiley looks better every day," said head wrestling coach Ed Swartz. "There doesn't seem to be any let up from him and he has a tremendous attitude on the mat."

Team co-captain Ed MacNeel, one of the most aggressive members of the squad, dispatched with his opponent in a customary quick pin that ran up the tally for the Gauchos in the 155-pound category.

After ten seconds of head-butting, senior co-captain Jay Lawson got down to the business of mopping up the mat with his rival. Lawson, an unorthodox but effective wrestler, wowed the fans with a 1:40 pin at the 167-pound class. The pin might have come a minute earlier if Lawson had bothered to brush the hair out of his eyes.

Despite an obviously injured shoulder, John McNally in a well-executed series of reverses and escapes ran up the score against his opponent in the 177-pound weight division. McNally's 20-8 victory over John Merten (brother of UCSB's wrestler George Merten) drew high praise from coach Swartz who felt the win was an accomplishment in the face of a recent injury.

Swartz also indicated his satisfaction with the win of injured player David Aguilar, 126-pound freshman. Aguilar sat out all of December with a knee injury and only lately was cleared to wrestle.

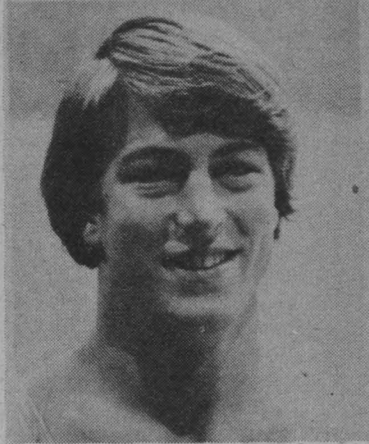
Six-foot-five George Merten

turned in an outstanding heavyweight performance with a 7-0 win over Pomona's Mike Hayden. Merten, the grizzly of the UCSB squad, mauled his rival who clearly was no match for Merten's superior conditioning.

Freshman Gary Fenzke, one of UCSB's most promising young wrestlers, suffered an unfortunate loss on Friday night. Swartz commented that Fenzke was a much better wrestler than his performance would indicate.

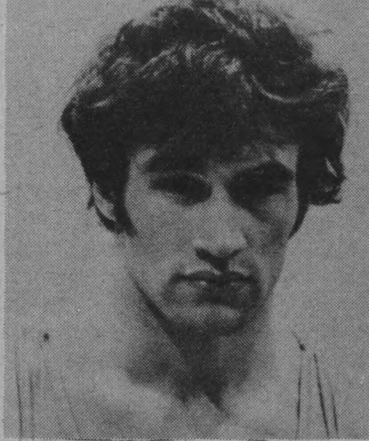
Junior Ron Wilson, is an ass-kicking display of aggressiveness, downed his Cal Poly rival 18-3. Teammate Dennis Parker, plagued by influenza and a rib injury, sustained a hard loss at the hands of Rich Valencia in the 150-pound bracket. One-hundred-fifty pound Craig Eubanks—in a David vs. Goliath contest—walked on the mat in the 190-pound category, but the forty-odd discrepancy of his opponent proved too much.

"I thought we conducted ourselves as a team," said coach Swartz. "We will have to put out that sort of effort against Fresno State Saturday because they are extremely good. A victory there would give us a lot of confidence."



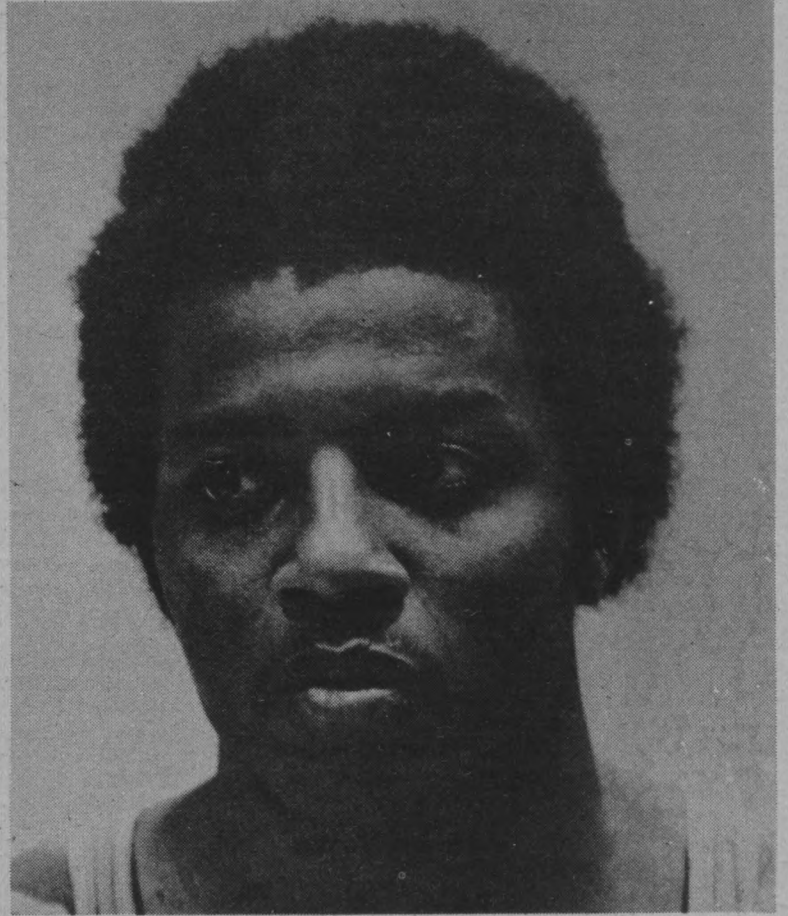
JAY LAWSON—Unorthodox style, but gets the quick pin.

photo: D. Wilkerson



ED MACNEEL—On the mat aggressive and methodical.

photo: D. Wilkerson



HAROLD WILEY Ranked No. 1 wrestler in California at the 134-pound level. Past NCAA second place winner in college division.

photo: D. Wilkerson

## Golf Meeting

The UCSB intercollegiate golf team will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m., Friday, January 10 in Rob Gym room 1125. Students interested in trying out for the team must attend this meeting.

There will be an important meeting of all those sports writers who wrote last quarter and plan to continue this quarter tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nexus Sports office. If you can not attend, please contact Pete Gort at 961-2694 or 968-6782.

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## 'Special' A.S. Election...

(Cont. from p.1)

As of the close of the quarter, a chairperson had not been appointed.

Another member of the committee, Jody Graham, also

## Bookstore . . .

(Cont. from p.1)

people lifting books and other items.

The actual arrest is often a painful and embarrassing situation. According to Purkheiser, you are accompanied to the manager's office where you are searched. The police are then called in, a citation is issued, and you are advised of your rights. You are then required to make an appearance in court where a plea of guilty or not guilty is given. Depending on the judge in the case, you could be handed a \$50 fine plus a one-year probation sentence for stealing an item such as a tube of Pearl Drops. A criminal record is perhaps the most damaging penalty for those prosecuted.

"Students should realize that they're hurting each other," added Wordlaw. "Students don't seem to be able to pick this up."

was not aware of the existence of the privacy bylaw. Sidestepping the issue of whether or not the committee knew what rules it was following, she insisted that it had no bearing on the decision in the case, which was made in an executive session. She placed the blame for the uninformed nature of the committee "entirely on Leg Council," saying that Council had put them to a task without adequate preparation. While she had been on a committee last spring to revise the eligibility laws, the other three committee members were appointed on Nov. 6, a few days before the hearing. She, like Kopeikin, could not name the fourth person on the committee.

According to Wilson, the third committee member admitted to him during the hearing that "she had no background of the functions or procedures of the eligibility committee." He is particularly concerned about the committee's ignorance because his case hinged on interpretation of an ambiguous eligibility law which disqualified him.

**Tomorrow: Conflicting bylaws and A.S. officials.**

## Supervisors . . .

(Cont. from p. 1)

This first vote of the new year is an indication to some people we are in for more of the same. "That first vote certainly set the tone," said Slater. "I hope it doesn't continue that way."

Harrell Fletcher, who replaces Curtis Tunnell as 5th District (North County) supervisor, tends to agree with his predecessor on many issues. Fletcher says the oil

processing plant Exxon wants in Las Flores Canyon "should go in. As long as there is going to be drilling it's better for the environment that it is on the land" rather than in the channel.

But Fletcher is not automatically in favor of importing state water. "I'm for keeping the door open," he said, "but if the vote were today I wouldn't have it unless we figure out how it's paid for."

Kallman replaces former chairman Charles Catterlin, last year's swing vote. Kallman says

he hasn't made up his mind about the Exxon facility, although during the campaign he said he was against it unless it could be proven safe. As for importing state water, he says, "You have to consider it very seriously."

## Enrollment. . .

(Cont. from p. 6)

California State University or College are less than \$200. Annual fees for UC students are over \$600. Thus, inflation and the high unemployment rate (nine per cent in California, seven per cent nationwide) might be an influential factor. The California State Universities and Colleges also provide more pragmatic instruction than the theoretically-minded education of the University of California.

Also, junior colleges seem to be another popular alternative to the enomically strapped student. One UCSB administrative worker admitted, "My children have to go to the city college." Educational costs were cited.

Lisle Bresslin, Dean of Admissions at Santa Barbara City College, pointed out, "We're not suffering as much as the UC schools...we're in the time that people are looking for training."

Interestingly, and perhaps providing a bright prophetic outlook for 1975, both Bresslin and Jensen, when viewing the decrease in applications for the UC system, commented that when a recession or depression occurs there is not a drop in enrollment, but an increase in the number of students.

## Cement and Porkbarrel. . .

(Cont. from p. 4)

merely that the Congressional system molds the man to its specifications.

The seniority system is an "iron law of oligarchy" which no Congressman can fight for long and expect to accomplish anything worthwhile.

In order to accomplish anything of value, either for his constituent interests or for his own conscience, a necessarily honest and forthright Congressman must compromise much in the way of ideals and integrity. To pass worthwhile legislation, a Congressman must play by the rules. To both himself and his constituents, the rules are demanding.

"The question is not how much porkbarrel is present in any given piece of legislation," the aide would say. "What matters is how well you can play ball by the rules in order to get what you want."

In other words, how well a Congressman reacts and compromises with the Congressional powers that be usually determines whether or not his particular bill gets passed. If he plays by the rules, his bills will usually fail to pass 99 per cent of the time. If he doesn't play by the rules, his bills will surely fail 100 per cent of the time.

## Comedy Opens

The Zero Repertory is presenting a comedy from "Principle's Principal", an original play by Charles Marlowe. Free coffee will be served and a 50 cent donation will be accepted. It will play at 8 p.m. through Jan. 12.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York N.Y. 10017. Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, Goleta.

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# OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY 'TIL MIDNITE

## THE WINTER QUARTER RUSH EXTENDED HOURS

|                         |                            |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| January 6th, Monday     | 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight |
| January 7th, Tuesday    | 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight |
| January 8th, Wednesday  | 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.      |
| January 9th, Thursday   | 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.      |
| January 10th, Friday    | 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.      |
| January 11th, Saturday  | 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.      |
| January 12th, Sunday    | 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.     |
| January 13th, Monday    | 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.      |
| January 14th, Tuesday   | 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.      |
| January 15th, Wednesday | 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.      |
| January 16th, Thursday  | 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.      |
| January 17th, Friday    | 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.      |
| January 18th, Saturday  | 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.      |

### REGULAR WINTER QUARTER SCHEDULE

|                 |                        |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Monday-Thursday | 8:00 a.m. - 8 p.m.     |
| Friday          | 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  |
| Saturday        | 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  |
| Sunday          | 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m. |

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