



Gov. Jerry Brown

Brown Warns of Drastic State Spending Decrease

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

Warning that 1981 will mark an economic "watershed" and test California to its limit, Governor Brown braced the legislature Thursday for what promises to be the leanest year in decades.

In his annual State of the State message to a joint session of the senate and assembly Brown said state spending for the first time since World War II will not keep pace with inflation, actually dropping 10 percent overall when inflation is added in.

"This will challenge us to join together to take care of those most in need, maintain a reasonable level of services and yet also invest in some new initiatives," Brown said in calling for the cooperation of both parties.

Brown laid the blame for the state's empty pockets this year on \$40 billion in tax cuts the legislature has granted taxpayers over the last three years.

"Given this unprecedented commitment to tax relief and the sharp economic recession, it is simply not possible to fund state and local governments at their historic rate," the governor said in his ten minute speech.

Although his budget reportedly hits hardest at local governments and welfare recipients, Brown is asking for a \$120 million increase to battle crime, which he called the "one issue" that most concerns Californians. He did not elaborate on how the money would be spent.

He also vowed to provide more money to encourage high technology developments, research and industrial innovation in the state.

To that end, he wants to establish a micro-electronic research center at the University of California, probably at Berkeley, to spur additional research and training and help stem the loss of computer industries from the state. He also promised to create an agricultural investments program to assure continuing research in long term productivity of the state's agriculture.

He also said that public employees would receive fair pay raises, public schools will be protected, and the elderly, poor and disabled will not be left out.

After the speech, several legislators accused Brown of being too vague and hypocritical in the way he proposes to divide this

year's slim pie. Although he's slashing aid in local governments by nearly a billion dollars, he has proposed cuts at the state level of only \$120 million.

Carol Hallett (R-Atascadero) the Assembly Republican leader, blasted Brown for trying to lay the blame for the state economy on legislators who have voted for the tax cuts.

"The governor has always tried to place the blame on someone else instead of taking responsibility," she said.

Brown's budget reportedly will grant the University of California a 3.9 percent increase over last year, but falls short of the approximately 7 percent the Regents asked for. According to sources, some of the university's cuts are expected to come through holding affirmative action and other program enrichment

monies, such as that for hiring more teaching assistants, at this year's level.

Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) said U.C.'s reported increase in state aid is probably "not a fair shake given inflation."

Hart, who chairs the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education and is one of the most influential lawmakers on university issues, said he reluctantly agrees budget cuts should come through not increasing current programs and not stating any new ones.

"Since we don't have enough money for our ongoing projects, we have to be very careful about beginning new programs and enriching others," he said, referring to the possibility that increase for affirmative action and

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U.C. May Switch to A Semester Calendar

By JANE MARGOLIES
Nexus Staff Writer

Because of U.C. President Saxon's recent decision to allow the individual U.C. campuses to choose unilaterally whether to adopt a semester system calendar, U.C. Berkeley faculty should resolve the issue for the campus by the Fall quarter of 1981, according to Roderic B. Park, Vice-Chancellor at Berkeley.

"Since 1970 the faculty has wanted to change back to the semester system" and "Saxon has determined that if we still wish to go, he would back us," Parker said. Charles McKinney, Dean of Admissions and Registrar at UCSB, who served as chairman of the Calendar Committee which recently prepared a report of the pros and cons of both the semester and quarter calendars. He explained that "in the past, no conversion would be allowed until all campuses agreed on the issue."

Under the proposed plan, the conversion of U.C. campuses would "in accord with institutions of higher education nationally" adopt the Early Semester Calendar according to McKinney. He and Park describe the system as being comprised of two 15-week periods, the first beginning about the end of August and ending mid-December, and the second beginning mid-January and ending in mid-May. Park said there is a greater chance for students to find summer jobs with this calendar.

Both men cited academic and financial benefits in this conversion. McKinney noted that "there is a greater level of learning taking place for synthesis and analysis of material during a semester as opposed to a quarter." Park added that in the integrated non-mathematical and non-scientific areas of study, ten weeks does not allow enough time for a student to follow a course of study and to write a term paper as well. The semester calendar would also provide that students receive necessary academic counseling.

Park speculated that \$300,000 to \$400,000 could be saved annually at U.C. Berkeley by the subsequent 30 percent reduction in paperwork, with "the excess money going for student services."

Disadvantages to the readoption of the semester system include, as

enumerated by McKinney, the facts that "lesson plans would have to be redone" and fewer classes would be offered with the result that "flexibility will be limited." He sees the issue as a conflict between a "depth" in teaching and a "smattering" of material presented.

Park sees the drawbacks as "pedagogical—largely as reasons of self-interest" on the part of the

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U.C. Draws Up Tentative Plans For Semesters

By JANE MARGOLIES
Nexus Staff Writer

While tentative plans are being made to adopt the semester system at U.C. Berkeley and possibly at UCLA, the decision whether to convert will not be reached in the immediate future at UCSB.

Administrators, faculty and students have expressed a variety of opinions regarding this issue.

UCSB Chancellor Huttenback, who called the issue "a very interesting proposal," expressed that while "a lot of work would be involved" in the readoption, the semester system provides definite advantages both financially and educationally. He also said that money would be saved because the work currently being done three times annually would necessitate execution only twice under the semester system. From an academic point of view, the chancellor explained that the "semester is a more viable unit of time for learning." He indicated that under the proposed plan, as with all of the U.C. campuses which elect to adopt it, the school year would both commence and terminate earlier in the year.

Another UCSB administrator, John L. Wightman, manager of Administrative Services, believes that "from a student's point of view, the quarters move too fast. By the time the poor student completes the quarter, there is no time to digest anything."

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New Shopping Mall Planned for Goleta

By ANNE GALISKY
Nexus Staff Writer

A new Goleta shopping center, a few miles north of campus, is now in the planning stages and will go through if approved by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, who will review the proposal on Jan. 14, and the County Board of Supervisors.

The shopping center, which will most likely contain small shops and a fast food restaurant, is proposed by Michael Towbes Construction and Development Inc. If approved, it will be located on a five-acre lot bound by Los Carneros Road, the Highway 101 off-ramp and Calle Real.

Residents of the nearby area, specifically some members of the Lake Carneros Homeowners Association, are fighting the development and have circulated a petition against it which now has about 200 signatures of area residents.

One member of the homeowners association, Judy Johnson, said the basic objection to the proposed Los Carneros shopping center is that it will change the character of the strictly residential area by mixing in commercial building. She fears the center "will draw additional traffic to the area and will aesthetically endanger the immediate environment."

Another homeowner concern is that it could threaten the neighborhood by creating a local "hang out." In addition, the majority of the homeowners feel that a need for a new shopping center does not exist.

However, property owner and developer Towbes said it is a good location for what some feel is a needed center, and would mean convenient shopping, as well as added employment.

Traffic would actually be reduced, according to Towbes, because nearby residents would not have to drive as far to Fairview or other shopping centers.

Regarding the environmental impact, Towbes said the one-story center will be very small and will take up as much room as an average

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No New Leads In Execution Homicide Case

Sheriffs and police investigators have released no further information in the triple homicide case of Wednesday in Santa Barbara. "Until one of the captains says something, I really can't comment," Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer Bob Spinner said yesterday evening.

Law enforcement officials have been keeping details of the investigation and possible leads as to a motive for the "execution-style" killings of internationally renowned Santa Barbara sculptor Giovanni Schoeman, his business associate Cornelius Moll, and Schoeman's girlfriend Kimberly Roberts under tight wrap, accord-

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A Double Take — the Isla Vista Coastline Revisited.

Nexus Photo by Michael Eppler

The State

SACRAMENTO—In his "State of the State" message this morning, Governor Brown warns that state government faces what he describes as "painful choices" in the coming year. He told the state legislature that state operations in the coming year must be cut 10 percent compared to inflation. In remarks prepared for delivery in his annual address to the legislature, Brown paints a gloomy picture of state finances. However, Brown says that despite the expected cuts, California should increase spending on items as varied as electronics research at the University of California to an expansion of the California Conservation Corps. There are no surprises in the Democratic Governor's speech. It repeats the same warnings of an economic pinch on state operations which Brown has raised repeatedly in recent weeks. In his words, "It is simply not possible to fund state and local governments at their historic rate." He says his budget bill Saturday will propose an increase of only two-tenths of one percent in spending on general state operations, which Brown figures will fall 10 percent below the rate of inflation.

LOS ANGELES—A volunteer election worker claims Los Angeles School Board President Roberta Weintraub repeatedly urged her to forge signatures on petitions to kick Mrs. Weintraub's liberal successor out of office. The volunteer, Woodland Hills housewife Carol Scappaticci, testified that she finally agreed to place phony signatures on recall petitions to oust the school board's then-president Howard Miller.

LOS ANGELES—Firefighters have brought under control a major fire in the main structure of American Telephone and Telegraph's main downtown complex in Los Angeles. The building holds telephone switching systems and sensitive government communications equipment. Several hundred people were evacuated from the building, but nobody was hurt in the morning blaze. The fire was centered in a wooden water cooling tower atop the nine-story building on Bunker Hill. The AT&T subsidiary, Pacific Telephone, reports none of the equipment was damaged in the high-security building.

BERKELEY—A black group charges that the first city in the nation to voluntarily integrate its schools by busing is seeing a "resegregation," with low achievement and high suspension rates of black students. The local NAACP says in 1968, Berkeley was the first district in the nation to integrate schools but is now returning to patterns of segregation.

The Nation

WASHINGTON—President-elect Reagan says he expects he could concur in any agreement negotiated by President Carter for the release of the American hostages in Iran. However, Reagan adds, "I don't think anyone should be asked to sign a blank check." On that basis, Reagan declined to give an unequivocal "yes" to reporters who asked if he would be bound by any agreement reached by Carter.

WASHINGTON—President Carter says he thinks the latest American proposals to end the hostage stalemate with Iran are "reasonable and a foundation for resolving the differences between us." Carter says he cannot predict success; as he put it, "That would be a mistake." The outgoing Democratic Chief Executive made his comments to reporters as he arrived Thursday in Plains, Georgia for a four-day visit.

WASHINGTON—What is needed to revive the nation's battered economy is an integrated policy of tax cuts, federal spending restraint and long-range planning, according to Congressman David Stockman, President-elect Reagan's nominee for Budget Director. However, during his confirmation hearing today, Stockman ruled out wage and price controls as a part of such action. In his words, "It would be a catastrophe to impose a wage and price freeze, even for a short time."

WASHINGTON—Former CIA operative David Barnett was sentenced today to 18 years in prison for selling intelligence secrets to the Soviets for over \$92,000. The Judge says the sentence is intended to deter others from selling intelligence secrets.

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY—The Educational Testing Service has barred further use of one edition of its Scholastic Aptitude Test after 120 copies of the exam were stolen in a Los Angeles suburb. The box of tests was stolen from the car of a testing supervisor during Christmas week, days after the exam had been administered to 240,000 high school juniors and seniors around the country.

WASHINGTON—The broadest measure of economic transactions abroad by the United States is called the nation's current account. Assistant Treasury Secretary Fred Bergsten predicted today that it should register a surplus of about \$10 billion this year. That would about double 1980's expected surplus. Bergsten cites rapidly expanding exports and less oil imports.

The World

ALGERIA—The chief negotiator for the United States in the hostage crisis with Iran conferred today with the Foreign minister of Algeria, the country acting as intermediary in the stalemate. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with the foreign minister for two hours in the Algerian capital. The three main intermediaries from Algeria are in Tehran. One of them, the ambassador to Iran, says they have no plans to interrupt talks with the Iranians and return to Algiers today. An official at the Algerian embassy in Tehran was asked whether he believes the 52 American hostages will be freed soon. The official replied, "We hope so, be patient." In Washington, Secretary of State Muskie said in a morning interview on the cable news network that Christopher's mission is to provide detailed answers to Iranian queries on the U.S. position. Iran's questions indicated a "show of interest" in ending the crisis, said Muskie, but he added that it was not clear whether the questions "revealed the full scope of our differences." Thursday marked the hostage's 432nd day in captivity.

ISRAEL—Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin denounced the banning of Israeli newspaper correspondents from Egypt, saying Israel "cannot tolerate this kind of discrimination." The *Jerusalem Post's* reporters were banned Monday after the paper published the first in a series of articles predicting a shake-up in the Egyptian leadership because of an alleged power struggle between President Anwar Sadat and Vice President Hosni Mubarak.

EL SALVADOR—Government officials in El Salvador have taken control of a guerilla base on a volcano in a battle with leftists. An announcement by the nation's Defense Ministry stated that a major assault by 2,000 troops against the guerillas on Guazapa Volcano, 20 miles north of San Salvador, ended with the government triumphant. Meanwhile, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said an investigation into the disappearance of American journalist John J. Sullivan, 26, of Bogota, New Jersey, has yet to yield results. Sullivan, who was in the country on an assignment for *Hustler* magazine, has been missing for 10 days.

GENEVA—A potential stumbling block was posed Wednesday at the opening of a conference in Geneva designed to bring peace and independence to Namibia in South-West Africa because of a lack of agreement regarding the status of participants. According to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, the snag developed from demands by Namibia's internal political parties to speak for themselves. The South-West Africa People's Organization has contended that the internal parties are puppets of South Africa.



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ZEN MEDITATION CLUB OF UCSB: Tai Chi Chuan. Slow gentle martial art & movement meditation taught by Master NI Beginning & continuing classes, start today, 4:30-6 p.m., 2120 Rob Gym.

THIS WEEKEND

UCSB FARM PROJECT: Tired of high food prices? Then grow an organic garden at the UCSB Farm Project. For more info call Scott at 968-2369 in the evenings.

BIKE CLUB: Race meeting at Wayne's house. If you're interested in racing on the team, be there, Saturday, 140 Sylvan Drive, Goleta.

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Willie Brown Regent Position Remains Unclear

By Dan Gursky
Nexus Staff Writer

Willie Brown, the first assembly member ever appointed to the Board of Regents, may face a conflict with the board due to his new position as the speaker of the California State Assembly.

There are two questions involved in Willie Brown's position as a regent: whether a state legislator can serve on the board and whether the speaker of the assembly can continue to serve as an appointed regent.

As Speaker of the Assembly, Brown automatically gains a position as one of the seven ex-officio regents on the board; however, Brown was already appointed to a 12-year term as a regent last September, a position he wants to retain while speaker.

According to Donald Reidhaar, general counsel for the Board of Regents, Brown becomes an ex-officio regent, thereby vacating his position as an appointed regent. "The California constitution specifies that the speaker of the assembly is an ex-officio regent," Reidhaar said. "There's not a real need for his resignation because a vacancy automatically opened when he was elected (speaker). I do not see any way he could also serve" as an appointed regent because that would leave the board with 25 regents, one less than the 26 mandated by the constitution.

However, Brown said he does not intend to vacate his position as an appointed regent. "I'm going to show up at the Board of Regents as a 12-year member," Brown was quoted in the San Francisco Chronicle, Dec. 5.

"The Governor could appoint a successor" to force the issue, Reidhaar said. "He has the authority, but that is his move," he added.

Reidhaar says the only difference between an ex-officio and an appointed regent is the length of service. Brown would serve as an ex-officio regent only as long as he served as speaker of the assembly, whereas he could serve until 1992 if he was able to keep his position as an appointed regent.

This is the first time a conflict of this type has arisen, since Willie Brown is the first assembly member ever appointed to the Board of Regents.

Reidhaar said there is also some question as to whether an assembly member can legally serve as a regent, as the California constitution prohibits a state legislator from holding two state offices. Reidhaar added that a formal opinion issued by the state attorney general in 1952 concluded that a superior court justice could serve as a regent because an individual regent is not a public officer.

"This would seem to suggest that a similar rule might apply for legislators. But it is still an open question whether a legislator can serve as a regent," Reidhaar said. He added that State Senator Russell has recently requested an opinion from the attorney general to determine if a legislator can also serve on the Board of Regents.

Brown's appointment to the Board of Regents still must be approved by a majority in the state senate, Reidhaar said. It is possible that the conflict could be resolved before the confirmation hearings which take place early this year, otherwise the case may be decided by Governor Brown or the courts.

Resident Assistant Selection Beginning

The annual resident assistant selection officially began this week with a series of orientation meetings. The next meeting will be Jan. 11 at Santa Rosa Hall at 7 p.m. and the final meeting on Jan. 12 at San Rafael Hall at 7 p.m.

Although attendance at one meeting is mandatory for all applicants, there's no obligation involved for anyone who is just curious. There will be a general description of the job followed by a question and answer period led by current R.A.s.

There are usually 100 to 150 applicants each year to fill 52 on-campus R.A. positions, according to Sue Foley, head resident of San Rafael Hall. The actual application process begins in the middle of January.

There is no specific type of person for the job, Foley said, because "fifty-two people covers such a wide range. Basically the applicant should feel some enthusiasm for dorm life and should think about how he/she can contribute to it. It's a 24-hour job and demands that one be a peer advisor, counselor, friend and organizer to an average of 52 students."

Anacapa R.A. Debbie Desmond likes the selection process. "You learn a lot about

yourself going through the personal and group interviews. A four-month process is pretty intimidating, but it's fun. I wouldn't go through it if it wasn't really worth it."

Foley agrees that some students are scared and don't know if the job is right until they're actually holding the position. For this reason, a committee observes each student and tries to fit the job to the person.

Off-campus there is no election. Chris Hauptman, office manager of Tropicana Gardens, said "Interviews start a month before contracts are available, usually February or March. The applications are only from students who have lived in the building one year. We (the staff) usually know these people ourselves, and the applicants usually have a pretty good idea of what the job is like when they apply. There's no election since these people are paid staff."

The Tropicana process requires a written application, interviews, and collected comments from current R.A.s, staff and management. "We just take the best of the written work and interviews and choose for whatever space is available," Hauptman said.

Mesa Project to Hold 1st Annual Seed Swapping

The first annual Mesa Project Seed Swap will be held Jan. 11 at the Mesa Project, 930 Miramonte Dr. from 1-4 p.m., rain or shine.

A seed swap is a get-together with other avid gardeners to trade surplus vegetable and flower seeds. Seedlings and plants may also be traded.

The swap will provide a chance to learn about everybody else's favorite varieties of carrots, lettuce, cabbage, squash and other vegetables. It will also allow gardeners to get seeds of something they may never have planted before, such as spaghetti squash, lemon cucumber or maybe orange, low-acid tomatoes.

The swap will be strictly a trade; no money will change hands. For more information, call the Community Environmental Council, 962-2210.



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Tight Times

Of all legislative tasks undertaken by Governor Brown, the formulation of a budget for the new year is perhaps the most important for the University of California system. While the budget has not yet been released, information concerning the state's budget was leaked yesterday.

In the report, Governor Brown proposes giving the U.C. system approximately \$1.1 billion, or an increase of approximately 3.9 percent.

This budget will not include, however, any employee pay raises which are to be separately negotiated.

The \$1.1 billion is part of a very strict \$25 billion budget for California. With continuing effects of Proposition 13 being felt and a decrease in overall spending ability, most of the effects will be felt at the local levels, as in the case of community colleges where there will be no increase in funding.

The possibility of such tight financing will have a direct and powerful effect on much of the U.C. system. While no real breakdown has been given, one source has already stated that the areas that would feel the financial bind the most will be the affirmative action programs and teaching assistants.

When the formal budget is released, it will be important in this time of increased concern over the economy for the University of California to respond with a formal plan to deal with the possibility of reduced income. In such a plan, there should be alternatives opened to deal with the possibility of reduction of monies for affirmative action. It is important that the U.C. system does not neglect its responsibilities to such programs; they are an important and necessary part of the U.C. system and should not be the lone victim of a tightened budget.

While it looks as if the U.C. system will receive more in increases than either the state system or community colleges, it is generally expected to be a year of fiscal frugality. Serious work must be started when the budget is released to make every bit of the \$1.1 billion count without resorting to wholesale program cuts.

Irrational

By some unexplainable quirk of fate, the radicalizing opinions of some of this nation's more vocal conservatives may be facilitating the negotiations for the release of the American hostages.

Columnists like James Kirkpatrick and James Buckley have written that war is the best means to force the hostages' release. This followed President-elect Ronald Reagan's unexcusable labeling of the Iranian government and militant students as "barbarians."

These, mixed with the reserved patience of outgoing President Jimmy Carter, may be just the right combination at this time to bribe a resolution closer. In the past week, Iran has softened its demands expressed through the Algerian representatives. In turn the U.S. responded quickly, sending to Algeria its team of negotiators, in a noticeable effort to overcome the remaining obstacles. With few days left for Carter, Iran may believe it will not get a better deal from Reagan and should negotiate now with Carter. No matter if this hypothesis is true, developments have raised hopes for the return of the hostages.

While freedom may be near for the 52 Americans, caution must be urged for all Americans. It is a fact that the Iranian power in this issue lies in the emotions of the students and the religious leaders. And during the past month these persons have moved hostages about and threatened to place each one on trial as a spy in addition to the government's demand for \$24 billion.

Positive movement in the negotiations appears to have been made, quite possibly due to the mixed signals being sent from various power factions of the U.S. We definitely do not wish to see Reagan believe his reactionary comment may prove to be a positive method for dealing with the Iranian reactionaries, yet in this instance, by a strange quirk of fate, a resolution may be the eventual outcome.



LETTERS

New Politics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In today's politics there's one big issue: common sense vs. exploitation. The puppets of the political machine are deaf to public opinion; citizens' organizations are losing for lack of clout.

We've scattered our efforts among too many causes. Can't we get together to create a grassroots alternative to government by the military-industrial establishment? Popular movements have ignored political realities, while 1980's independent parties don't come from the people or arouse much interest. Can't we channel our frustrations into one great movement, big enough for all our causes - a movement for responsible government?

The Democratic-Republican machine is not invulnerable; it's just smarter than we are. It gets a head start by filling up our ballots with ambitious yes-men, supports their campaigns, and keeps them in line throughout their terms by its power to end their careers if they don't conform.

Nomination is the key to challenging this racket. What the people need, desperately, is their own independent party, nationwide, for one purpose: to put candidates on ballots.

Jocelyn Tyler

Draft

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a commentary entitled "Selective Service" (Nexus, Jan. 8), Nexus staff writer Chris Miller seeks to inform students and the Coalition to Stop the Draft (CSD) about the correct way to oppose the draft. Sorry, Chris, but it's your armchair criticism which is misguided, and not our actions.

Miller's criticism was prompted by a demonstration of 600 UCSB students on Nov. 19, the biggest protest at UCSB since last February. The demonstration was the start of a campaign to prevent the release of student records to the Selective Service, a

campaign which Miller criticizes.

These records, if released, track down and prosecute some of the estimated 1 million men (Boston Globe estimate) who failed to register for the draft over the summer. The potential penalty is five years in jail.

We do not believe that it is the business of the university to assist in the prosecution of those who, for a variety of personal and political reasons, failed to register for the draft. Non-registration is one important way in which opposition to the draft can be expressed. The non-registration of 25 percent of those required to register will also make the government think twice about bringing back the draft.

CSD's effort is part of a statewide petition campaign demanding that universities not release student records to Selective Service. After only a week of signature gathering late last quarter, the petition already has over 2,000 signatures statewide. Many more will be gathered this quarter, with the completed petitions presented to the February regents' meeting.

As a supplement to the petition campaign, we passed out forms (signed by over 300 students already) requesting that the university, under the Federal Privacy Act, prevent the release of that student's date and place of birth to the Selective Service and other agencies.

The point of this is not

some magic panacea to protect the files of individual students from the Selective Service; we have never claimed that it will do so. It is but one more legally available way to express opposition to the draft - it is hard for Selective Service to know who to prosecute if they don't know what age they are.

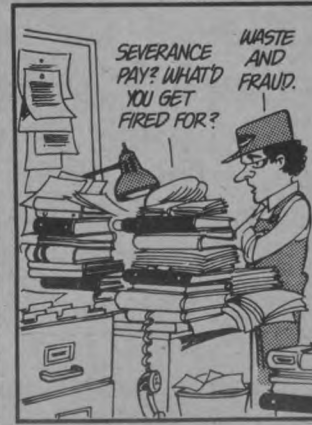
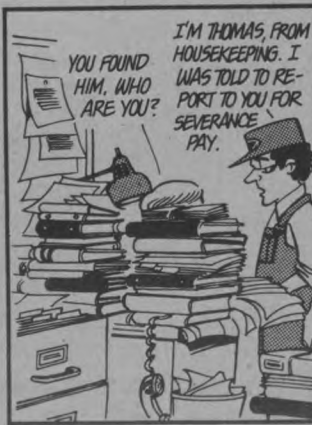
Miller also criticizes the record release campaign by saying that persons who publicly express opposition to the release of student records to the Selective Service by signing forms open themselves up to persecution by the government. This is needless paranoia. The Selective Service will first go after public non-registrants and private non-registrants. At present it has neither the resources nor the political will to do even this. And to persecute people for exercising their first amendment rights would expose the repressive nature of the draft - this the government does not want to do.

Miller says that Selective Service can readily obtain student records (if it had the money and the people to do it, which it does not). Quite true - unless mass opposition to their doing so is shown. This is what we are trying to do through the petition campaign.

Finally, Miller contends that demonstrations will not stop the draft, but working through accepted channels will. Specifically, he suggests that anti-draft (Please turn to pg. 6, col. 5)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Andy Rooney

Do Drugs Work?

It's so difficult to know how to stay healthy and it's even more difficult to do what you're supposed to even if you know how. Most of us just go along, hoping for the best, and it seems as though quite often we're protected by our indifference or our ignorance.

For instance, this morning I read about a drug called clofibrate which has, unbeknownst to me, been used by millions of people who are potential heart attack victims to lower their cholesterol level. They thought the drug would allow them to keep eating excessive amounts of meat, butter, eggs and ice cream without raising their cholesterol level. One drug company sold \$30 million worth of it under the trade name Atromid-S.

Being, as I am, a butter, meat and ice cream eater of some proportions, I probably would have looked into the possibility of taking clofibrate if I'd ever heard of it.

Lucky for me, my first knowledge of the drug came on the occasion of this news story today, reporting that it's bad for you. According to a study by the World Health Organization, men taking the drug regularly were 25 percent more likely to die of certain causes, including heart attacks, than those who didn't take it.

It's silly to be dogmatic about medicine...to say you'll try anything or that you never take anything. We're all looking for a simple solution for what ails us. Something like a pill or a spoonful of liquid. The trouble is the announcement about a new drug almost always turns out to be a disappointment. Almost always. There's that one time in a thousand that something new in medicine turns out to be as good as it sounded in the announcement. More often the drug turns out to be only one tenth as good as it sounded and that isn't bad either. Penicillin belongs in the first category, anti-histamines in the second. Clofibrate apparently belongs with the big majority, a total disappointment.

Progress in medicine is just slower than any of us hope for but there's no doubt we're making progress. Doctors hate to see a newspaper story about a new miracle cure because they don't have it, don't know anything about it, and they know they're about to be besieged by patients demanding it. The hedging words of caution on the label or in the article about it, are lost on anyone sick of what the drug holds promise of curing.

The best drug companies support large numbers of brilliant men and women whose principal interest is science, not money. They develop a product and management usually wants it before science thinks it has completed it.

My roommate in college always worried about dying of cancer the day before they found an absolute cure for it. I haven't seen him in a while. I hope he hasn't been taking clofibrate.

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Lennon: A Simple Fact

By TIBBY ROTHMAN
A.S. President

Well there it was. A simple fact. An event in our lives. John Lennon dead at 40. Shot. Murdered.

I am sure that you did not believe it when you first heard; neither did I. "Don't kid me," I said to Bill. But he wasn't, the look on his face told me that. So I went to tell Judy, Dave and Patti. "He's been murdered," I said. Judy reached for the radio. "Imagine there's no heaven." And there it was. A simple fact. Patti quit writing her journal. Judy quit studying for her test.

For a few moments I felt nothing but anger and frustration. I had been reminded of the lack of control we all have over our lives. I had been told that no matter how hard we work for positive change and for peace, we may be struck in the face with actions that we cannot even foresee. The crisis and tragedies of the world turn fast. I wished that I could do more about them. Futility. Frustration.

John Lennon dead. An era is over. The '80's are here. There it was. A simple fact. Judy went to call her sister. I dialed my father's phone number. Years ago he bought me my first rock n' roll album — Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

When I hung up the phone I knew I had to go do something. I biked to Isla Vista where a candlelight vigil was happening in Anisq'oyo Park. A band pulled up, unpacked and played.

I stood listening to the music for so long that I began shaking from the cold. I had come because I could not stand



Joseph Kraft

Census Causes Urban Upheaval

WASHINGTON—Noisy complaints of "undercount" from the cities of the East have drowned out the truly important message of the 1980 census. The message is that the country is growing, and growing much more rapidly than anticipated.

The flow of growth, whatever its exact size, is plainly away from the big cities of the East and toward the more open spaces of the South and West. While agonizing racial and urban problems result, they must be met within the context of underlying change — not by trying to mask reality.

The big number thrown up by the census was a total population of 226.5 million persons. That is 4.5 million, or 2 percent, more than anticipated in all previous estimates. It not only means that the U.S. population grew much faster than expected in the 1970s, it also means — because the population base and the rate of increase are higher than before — that the growth in the next decade will also be bigger than anybody figured.

The exceeding of expectations for the nation as a whole tends to weaken the claim of undercount by New York, Detroit and other cities. For it is intrinsically unlikely that the census would miss masses of people in the East while catching every last living soul in the South and West. Especially since those most likely not to be counted — illegal immigrants — are concentrated in the South and West.

Even assuming some tilt against the East, the evidence of a steady flow of people away from the great cities of this part of the country is unambiguous. Of the 30 largest cities in the country, 20 lost population between 1970 and 1980. Fourteen of those 20 also lost population in the previous decade.

Of the 10 which grew in the past decade, nine (Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Jacksonville, Memphis, Phoenix, San Antonio, San Diego and San Jose) are in the South and West. The only growing big city in the East is one which boasts the rare combination of a state capital and a great university — Columbus, Ohio.

State by state figures tell the same story. 11 states grew enough in population to pick up more congressional representation. All of them (Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Washington) are in the South and West. 10 other

states lost population to the point of a cut in congressional representation. Eight of them (Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania) are eastern industrial states. Given the sweeping nature of those shifts there is no chance of turning the tide. The supposed renaissance of big Eastern cities is a mirage. All of them are in decline. Far from trying to resist the change, it makes sense — as a panel of the President's Commission on the 1980s has concluded — to go with the flow. Insofar as people can find better lives in the growing areas, they ought to be encouraged to move.

Unfortunately, however, not every person and not every problem can pick up and head south or west. Large communities — especially blacks — have established themselves and the whole apparatus of their social and cultural being in the Eastern cities. They would not be welcome elsewhere, nor could they easily uproot themselves. A quick, mass migration from Harlem to San Diego is just not in the cards.

So America as a whole has an obligation to help those trapped in the declining cities to help themselves. That means chiefly opening employment opportunities. But making jobs available in the declining cities is necessarily a work of fine detail. It cannot be done by saving outmoded industries — like basic steel — or propping up failing companies, like Chrysler. The trick is to target industries of the future, notably energy and specialty manufacturing, in the urban ghettos. In that connection, the tax-free "Zone of Enterprise" idea advocated by the incoming Reagan administration sounds interesting.

A second inescapable burden is fiscal crisis. The Eastern cities have become repositories of national poverty. Inevitably the tax base shrinks, while the costs for welfare, education, health and safety mount. Though federal payments already make up about 40 percent of their budgets, most of the big Eastern cities continue to experience financial difficulty. It is hard to see how the country can remain liveable without substantial fiscal subsidies from the federal treasury to the declining cities.

But if problems exist, nothing is served by taking potshots at the census. Harlem can't be moved to San Diego, but neither should anybody pretend that it is San Diego.

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\$50 Million Project

Hotel-Conference Center Planned

A four-story, 473-room hotel-conference center has been proposed for downtown Santa Barbara by real estate investor William Levy Jr. The \$50 million project would occupy three acres, about two-thirds of the block encompassed by Carrillo, Chapala Figueroa, and De la Vina streets.

The complex, which would take approximately two years to construct, would have three levels of underground parking and would provide meeting rooms for up to 1,830 persons.

The 473 room hotel would become the largest in downtown.

Having completed the initial study on the project, Stephanie Lawson, technician for the Planning Division of the Community Development Department, said the increased traffic in the area as a result of the hotel seems to be the predominant problem.

Carrillo street, a major traffic artery with freeway access which already experiences over-congestion during peak hours, would be especially effected. The department's study estimated that over 4,900 car trips would result from the hotel daily. The study concluded that during the peak hour from 4-5 p.m., 567 additional cars would use Carrillo street.

Historian Speaks

Wolfgang Lotz, internationally celebrated architectural historian, will be at UCSB for three weeks as a regents' lecturer in the Department of Art History.

During his residency, Prof. Lotz will present a series of free public lectures entitled "Three Renaissance Cities: Studies in Urbanism, Rediscovery and Reform in Architecture." The lectures are scheduled for Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004 and the series will open on Jan. 13, with a lecture examining "The Piazza Maggiore in Bologna - History and Imagery." On Jan. 20, Lotz, a specialist in the Italian renaissance

period, will speak on "Palladio in Rome." The series will conclude with a Jan. 27 lecture investigating "Vasari's Reform of S. Croce and S. Maria Novella in Florence."

Lotz' career has put him at the forefront of modern scholarship and criticism in the field of Italian renaissance architecture. He is director emeritus of the Hertziana Library in Rome, which is considered the finest European research library in the field of Italian art.

Lotz has held the Kress Professorship in residence at the National Gallery, Washington, D.C.

However, according to Charles Dreier of the City Planning Department, there are definite advantages to building the hotel. The project would "pump life blood back into the downtown area," Dreier said, adding that the hotel would be constructed in place of "undesirable buildings, eyesores" whose small businesses are currently using the space inefficiently. The hotel may also prove beneficial to local government, providing the treasury with bed tax revenues.

Further approval of the hotel awaits action by the Santa Barbara City Council. The city's Environmental Impact Report must be completed before any decision can be made on the future of the proposal.


Draft

(Continued from pg.4) opponents should concentrate on writing Congress since that is where a draft or war will be declared.


We support writing letters to Congress and pressuring Congress directly. We did so last year when draft registration was being discussed; we will do so again when a draft bill is introduced. But we are not naive. During the Vietnam War, it took actions of many kinds to stop the draft and the war - from writing letters to Congress to mass demonstrations, to civil disobedience, and ultimately the willingness of 9,000 people to go to jail for publicly refusing to be drafted as a protest against an immoral and illegal war. (If you want to know more about the anti-war movement, see the Academy Award winning documentary *The War at Home* this Tuesday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion).

wide range of nonviolent tactics because we are realistic about what it will take to stop the draft, and because when people's lives are at stake, you do what is necessary. Protesting university release of student records to the Selective Service is not the only, nor the most important way of protesting the draft, (CSD is also involved in many other activities). But, in the absence of a Congressional bill to bring back the draft, it is one of the few ways that we have now to protest the draft. We don't want to see our university assisting in sending UCSB students to jail for as much as five years for the non-violent act of not registering for the draft. Do you? If not, then sign the petition that will be circulated by the CSD this quarter (and signed by thousands of other California students on other campuses), and participate in some of the activities of the coalition. Together, we can stop the draft.

So, we support the use of a **Coalition to Stop the Draft**



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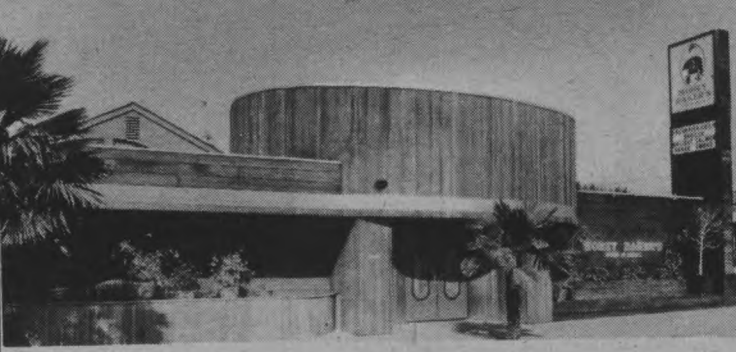
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The dinner menu includes a wide variety of meals, ranging from a daily selection of fresh fish, BBQ Ribs, Prime Rib and a house special of Sautéed Shrimp and Scallops. To start off their tempting entrees, Hobey's offers a trip to their salad bar. It is one of the largest in Santa Barbara, with a choice of 25 different items as well as hot rolls. It is definitely the "Ultimate Beginning" to any meal. Dinner also includes their rice pilaf...it was developed especially for Hobey's and is delicious.

To top off their great selection of entrees, Hobey's offers their "Early Bird Special," available from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. daily. It includes your choice of fresh local Snapper, Teriyaki Chicken, Prime Rib or slices of hot Tri-tips of Beef. The Early Bird Special also includes rice pilaf, hot steaming rolls and a trip to the salad bar.

Hobey's not only offers a diverse menu, but 45 percent of their dinners are under \$7.50. To make your meal even more special, Hobey Baker's presents a spectacular wine list with Napa Valley wines that can't be found anywhere else in Santa Barbara. Their Sycamore Creek Zinfandel is but one of the fine array of Gold Medal Award winning wines...found only at Hobey's.

Hobey Baker's also offers a night club and bar, but this is not your run-of-the-mill night club. It is Santa Barbara's hottest night spot, featuring bands from Los Angeles to the Santa Barbara area. Record Artists such as Steven Stills, Joe Cocker and Jim Messina have been known to make cameo appearances. Currently, Hobey's is featuring the "Puppies," "The Snapshots," and "Reverie." (The management assures me that "Oasis" will return as soon as their new album with Jim Messina is finished.)

Hobey's is the place to go when you're looking for delicious food, excellent service and a fun-filled atmosphere for lunch or dinner.

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Campus Police Acquire New Cycles For General Patrol Use at UCSB

By BOB HALL
Nexus Staff Writer
The Campus Police Department has acquired three motorcycles and has been using them for general patrol since the end of last quarter, according to Officer Bob Hart.

"We started using the motorcycles the Friday after the quarter ended; we've been using them since then," Hart said. "Now we're out there, and students are back, and we're getting strange looks. People don't know who we are. They ask things like, 'What is the Highway Patrol doing here?'"

What Hart and Officer Rocky Apperson (also of the Campus Police Department) are doing is patrolling the campus just as their colleagues in cars do. Hart said that although motorcycles have traditionally been used to patrol traffic, he and Apperson will be handling the full range of duties. In addition to the obvious advantage of greater fuel economy, Hart

pointed out that the motorcycles can cover more ground than patrol cars.

However, he made it clear that the motorcycles will tend to keep to the roads.

"Just because we are capable of going on the bikepaths," Hart said, "this doesn't mean that we'll be patrolling the bikepaths." He added that bikepaths could conceivably be used in an emergency situation.

"There are tight spots around campus that a car just can't get to," Hart said. Another advantage cited by Hart is the increased visibility possible astride a motorcycle. "We've gotten a really good reaction; we're trying to get out to the lagoon more, and we have better visibility, we're up high, and you can ride standing up, and we can see into the bushes, and see the dirt trails."

Hart also noted that the "response time" is shorter. "For example, there was a call where another officer requested assistance. It was

on a weekend during the break, and there was no one on campus, so I took sidewalks. A car left the station at the same time, and I arrived a full minute ahead of it," he said. "Of course we can't do that during busy weekdays."

Hart and Apperson were chosen for motorcycle duty as a result of what Commander John MacPherson termed a "rigid in-house screening process."

MacPherson said that applicants were gauged on the basis of such criteria as their accident record, attendance record, appearance, equipment maintenance, performance evaluation, and physical ability — including the ability to crawl out from beneath the heavy Kawasaki 1000's used by the department. Applicants also went before an oral board comprised of Police Chief Derry Bowles, MacPherson, and two patrol sergeants.

Of the nine officers who applied, only three were sent

on to Los Angeles for a training program given by the LAPD. Of these three, only Hart and Apperson completed the grueling two week program, MacPherson said.

The department will be sending another officer to the LAPD school sometime in March or April, according to Hart.

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S.B. Local Coastal Plan Rejected by Commission

By DAVID PETRY
Nexus News Editor
Santa Barbara County's Local Coastal Plan was denied Wednesday by the California Coastal Commission during the commission's executive meeting in San Francisco. This shift in the commission's ruling from an approval, with conditions set for the county, to a complete denial of the whole plan comes as no surprise after a recent Supreme Court ruling finding the commission's "conditional approval" practice to be beyond the bounds of the Coastal Act.

The County Board of Supervisors had filed a suit last week dealing with the same issue, conditional approval, as well as dealing with the commission's "substantial issue" findings on Santa Barbara County's LCP.

Susan Brewer, Public Information Officer for the commission, said that the county had requested the substantial issue finding be reconsidered at Wednesday's meeting and that the whole plan be certified.

"The commission did not do that," said Brewer. "What they did do was maintain the substantial issue on 12 items."

Brewer said the commission had mainly reorganized its findings so that instead of approval with 12 conditions the LCP is now denied and there are 12 areas that the county needs to improve.

Greenhouse development, hillside and watershed protection, wetlands development, More Mesa habitat, dune habitats, and minimum parcel size are all areas of

noncompliance. Supervisors Kallman, Fletcher and Yager have all said that the plan is certifiable as it stands and dispute the recommendations of the commission.

Suit was filed last week in a closed-door session of the board in which it is believed that the vote was 3-2 in favor of filing suit.

Supervisor Wallace and former Supervisor Robert Hedlund probably voted against filing suit in view of their past support of the commission's staff and the recommendations made by the commission.

"We are still working with the county staff and next Monday the Board of Supervisors will be reviewing our most recent action (during their regular session)," Brewer said.

The Coastal Commission was found to be overstepping its power as set up in the Coastal Act last month in a decision on the Chula Vista LCP. The conditions that the commission placed on the Chula Vista plan altered it so much that a virtually new plan would have resulted.

Although Santa Barbara's plan would not be completely changed by the commission's recommendations, the issues are substantial. The recommendations would require major administrative changes and new environmental reviews.

The Coastal Commission's recommendations are available to the public in both the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission Office and in the Santa Barbara City Library.

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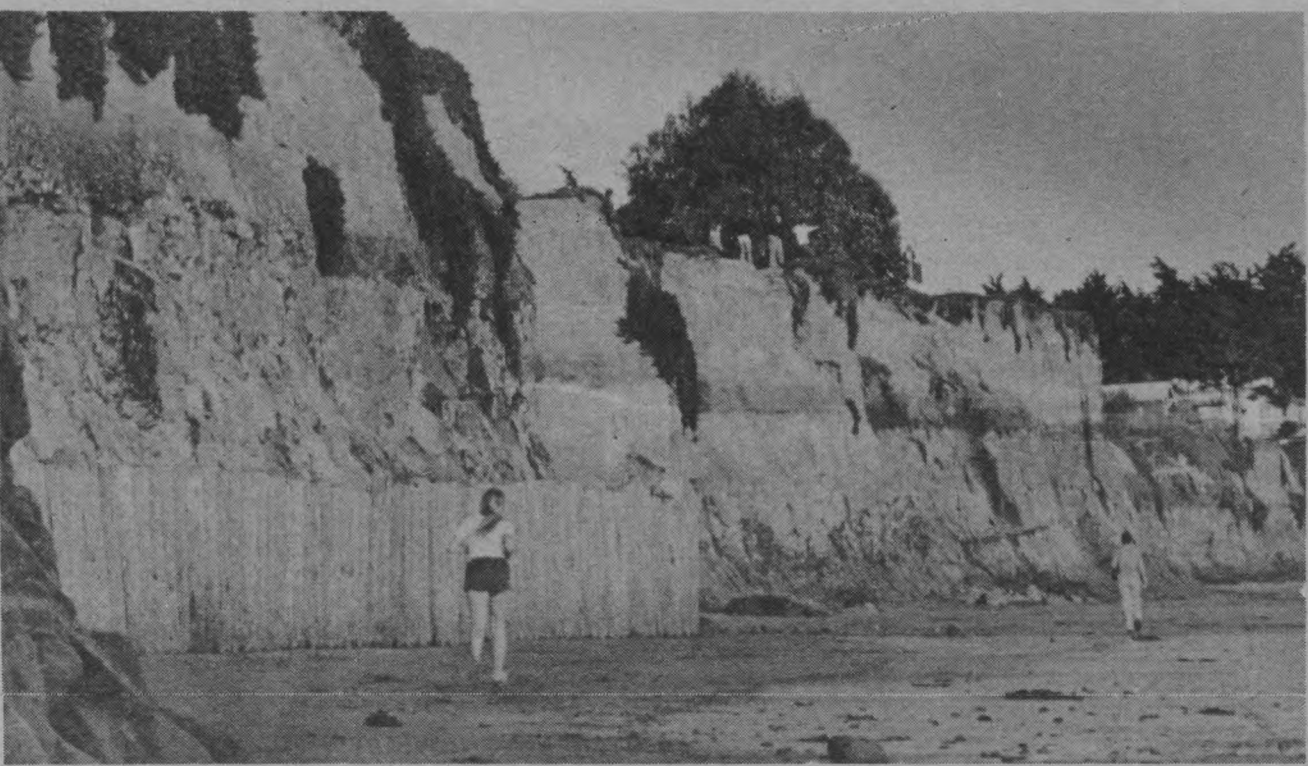
The black and white photography facility offers a complete darkroom with many open hours for student use. Equipment includes eight enlargers, a dry mount press, a print dryer, a negative dryer, developing tanks and other necessary small equipment. All chemicals are provided.

A trained and courteous darkroom attendant is on hand at all times to help students with their work and answer questions. The membership fee for use of the black and white facilities is \$8.50 per quarter for students and \$12 for all non-students. This fee does not cover use of Cibachrome chemicals or equipment.

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Hours are subject to change.

Black and White membership cards may be purchased at the Photo Lab beginning Friday, January 9.



A seawall such as this may be constructed along the Del Playa Bluff.

Nexus Photo by Michael Eppley

Construction of Isla Vista Seawall Would Save 370 D.P. Housing Units

By CHRIS MILLER
 A seawall, which would save approximately 370 housing units, may be constructed in Isla Vista along the Del Playa bluff with funds from a special maintenance district to be established by the county.
 "It will be a comprehensive seawall for all of I.V.," according to Dave Dorner of the county Department of Environmental Resources. "The seawall will extend and cover all the properties from the west campus to 6703 Del Playa."
 An environmental impact report is currently being filed on the seawall project, and residents of the Del Playa bluff area will be notified of a public hearing about the report in February, Dorner said.
 Dorner indicated that the maintenance district will be composed of all Del Playa property owners, who will be taxed annually for the construction and upkeep costs of the seawall.

"The supervisors will become the board of directors for the district," Dorner said.
 "The researchers will pay for the installation of some type of seawall," according to John Stahl, administrative assistant to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.
 "What generally happens is that we loan the money to build it and (the residents) pay us back over a 10-year period," Stahl said.
 Stahl acknowledged that the Board of Supervisors would become a board of directors for the maintenance district. "We just run a budget on it," he said.

Attorney Offers Students Advice

Attorney Richard Frishman will visit the UCSB campus every Saturday morning to offer free legal advice to UCSB students. The service, which is paid for through A.S. fees, offers a 10-minute consultation period for students in need of legal services.
 Interested students should sign up in the A.S. office for an appointment. A.S. President Tibby Rothman notes that "it's a good service that will really benefit the students."
 Frishman will also give a lecture entitled "Street Law, or What to do if You're Busted" on Monday evening, Jan. 12. The lecture is the first in a series entitled "The Law and You," sponsored by A.S. students, CalPIRG, and the Isla Vista Legal Project.
 The series, which will be held every Monday night from Jan. 12 to Feb. 23, will feature a variety of lectures by local attorneys.
 The lectures will be held in the UCen Pavilion A from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

which now weakens the bluff and induces erosion of the cliff.
 "We will also instruct property owners to plant conservation vegetation," Dorner said, adding that existing iceplant may be removed in favor of vegetation which traps less water. He said programs would also be set up to improve surface drainage along the property level of the bluff.
 The cliff face itself will be treated with chemical stabilizers to improve the resistance of the soil to mass wasting and sheet wash erosion from waves and precipitation.
 Once the seawall project is approved on a county level, it will go before the Santa Barbara Local Coastal Commission for final approval before construction can begin.

Basham Gives Gypsy Lectures

Arthur L. Basham, professor of asian civilizations at the Australian National University, will present two free public lectures at UCSB on Monday, Jan. 12 and Tuesday, Jan. 13.
 His Jan. 12 talk entitled, "The Gypsies: Their Origin and History," will examine the migration of gypsies from India to medieval Europe. It begins at 4 p.m. in UCSB Buchanan Hall 1940. Basham, former director of London's Royal Asiatic Society, will discuss "New Movements in Contemporary Hinduism" at a second lecture scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Phelps Hall 1413.
 Basham, author of "The Wonder That Was India," is a world renowned scholar and authority on Indian history.

SATURDAY
 January 10
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 6, 8:30, 11 pm
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\$4,000 Grant Awarded to UCSB For Solar Greenhouse Construction

Nearly \$4,000 in grant funds have been awarded by the U.C. Appropriate Technology Program to Dr. Anthony Dominski of the UCSB Environmental Studies Department to design, construct and evaluate a multi-functional demonstration solar greenhouse.

The greenhouse, which will be erected somewhere on Storke Campus, north of Storke Field, forms the basis of the curriculum for an E.S. 199 Independent Studies course, coordinated this term by Dominski.

According to Dominski, "the structure will be used as a model to demonstrate the interrelationships between energy systems, food production, water systems and lifestyles, and the viability of integrating resource-conserving methods and techniques in each area."

The greenhouse project will be carried out in three phases: design, construction and experimentation. Each phase will provide the format for a quarter-long independent studies course, Dominski said. He added that the class this term will carry out the design phase of the course, and will involve preliminary design work, site selection, architectural and environmental design, environmental impact analysis, and the outlining of experimental factors to be examined during the first year the greenhouse is in use.

Dominski said thought the project is still in the earliest stages of planning and no plans for the building's design have yet been drawn, he estimates the structure will be approximately 40 feet long by 20 feet wide.

Dennis Dye, one of ten students working with Dominski on the project, said the greenhouse would operate by means of a passive heat collection system. Dominski added that the group has not yet decided what method will be used for heat collection. "We're going to experiment with different types of collectors, such as solar ponds, masonry blocks and bricks," Dominski said. "We want to key it (the solar climate system) into the specific site we choose and the climate of the area."

Choice of a site will depend on many factors such as exposure, drainage, ease of access, security of the area and habitat value, Dominski said. One of the first things the group will do in the planning phase of the project will be to evaluate an area of about 15 acres just north of Storke field, not only for an appropriate greenhouse site but also with a mind to making the area into botanic gardens for the university.

"We can make this area sing with ecological as well as social meaning," Dominski said. "We want to help build a movement for urban agriculture here."

According to Professor Dale Smith, chair of the

Biological Sciences Department, the idea of making the area north of Storke field into university botanic gardens was first brought up two or three years ago, but no formal proposal for such gardens has been passed. Smith said that if such gardens were planned for the area, they would probably have multiple uses, and would have research as well as educational and agricultural aspects.

The Omega Man

Charlton Heston
Campbell Hall

Monday, January 12

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm • \$1.50

Audubon Society Holds Workshop

The Santa Barbara Audubon Society is presenting a Wetlands Management Workshop on Saturday, Jan. 10.

Guest speakers include Ralph Philbrick, director of the Santa Barbara Botanic Gardens, Wayne Ferren, curator of the UCSB herbarium, and Paul Lehman, graduate student of geography at UCSB, who will speak on the ecology of our local watersheds, creeks, and estuaries.

Representatives of public agencies such as Jim Schuler, California Fish and Game Department, Jim Stannard, Mosquito Abatement District, and James Stubchaer, County Flood Control Director will also speak on the subject of wetlands management.

A panel discussion addressing questions from the audience will be held at 1 p.m. Then a walk will be led up the mouth of Goleta Slough and along the Atascadero Creek to view wetland vegetation and wildlife. The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. in Phelps Hall 3510.

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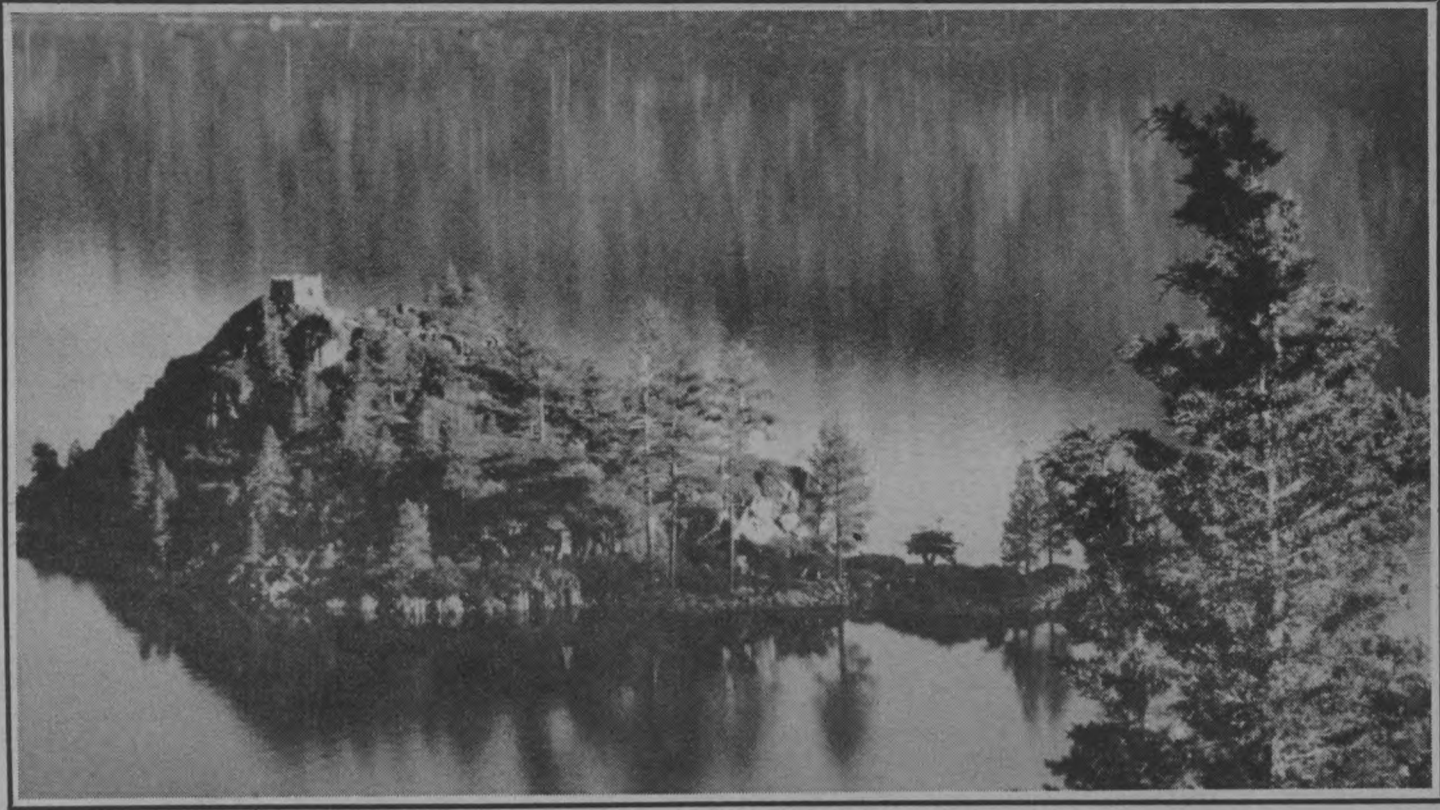
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THE ELEPHANT MAN
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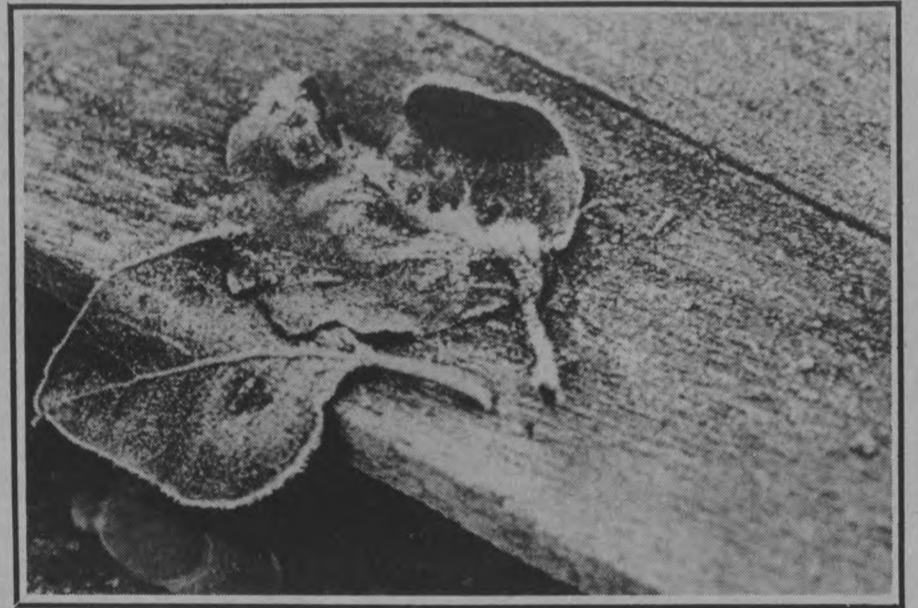
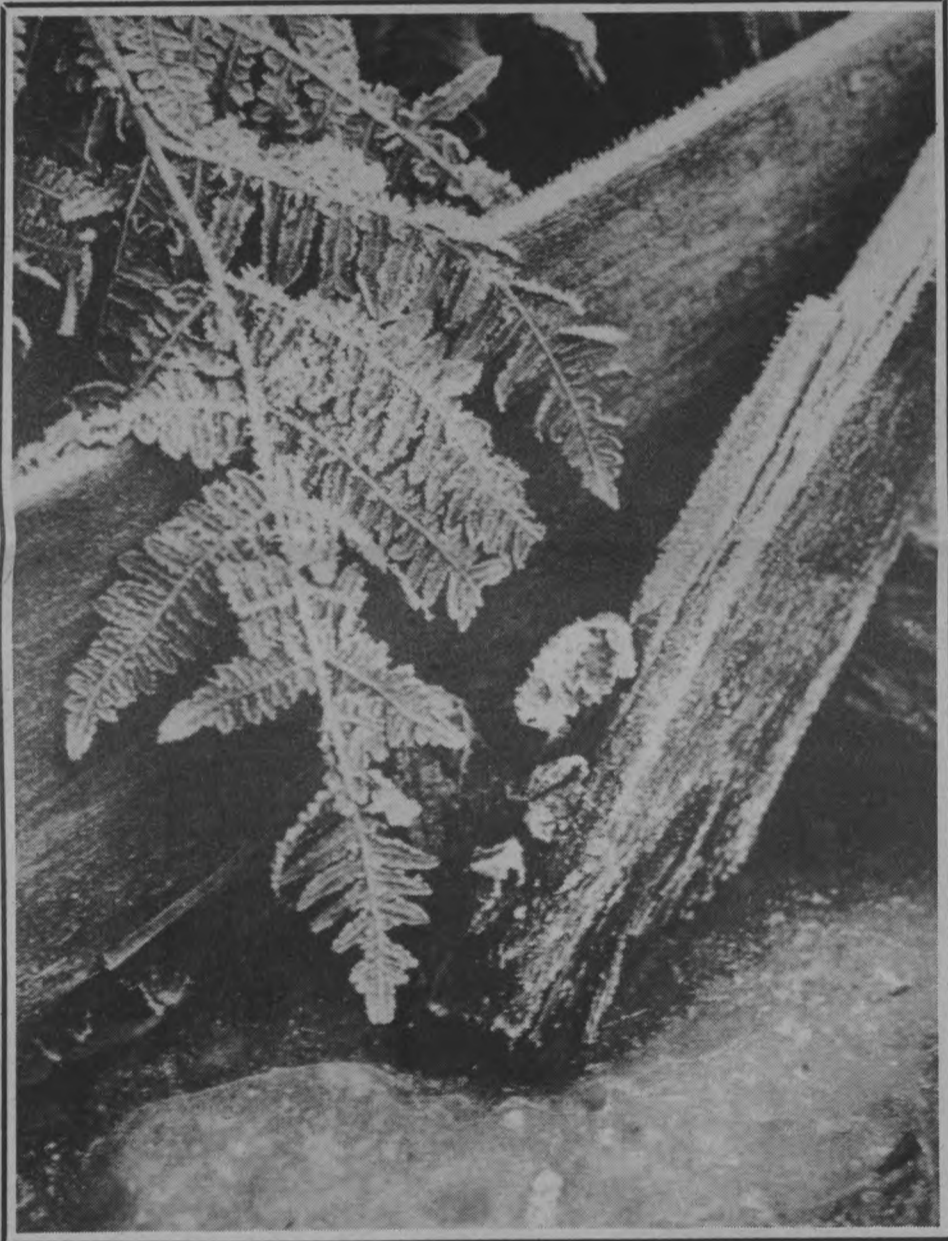
There is a mystical little bay snuggled in the southwest corner of Lake Tahoe high in the Sierras.

Because of the luminescence of its waters and the awe-inspiring landscape surrounding it, the bay was likened to and hence named after the precious emerald.

Emerald Bay's popularity has been painful though. The shores are dotted with picnic tables and trails which criss-cross the landscape.

But there are places where the namesake still holds true, and with a little effort one can still find an experience worth its weight in gems.

Emerald Bay



Photos by Jeff Barnhart



CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Lessons in Rg. Sci./Science of Mind: every Sunday in Jan. Community Center 5679 Hollister Ph 967-2122.

You are invited to Share Word wine and bread each Sunday, 9 a.m. at St. Michael's Camino Pescadero at Picasso. Lutheran Student Movement at UCSB.

Film on modern martyr Dietrich Bonhoeffer, refreshments, Conversation. New Wine Christian Fellowship. Sun. 6 p.m. at URC.

FENCERS: Organizational meeting Mon. Jan. 12 at 3:00 Rgym 2120

INTERPERSONAL GROWTH AND SELF ESTEEM. Group beginning Thurs. Jan. 15 9-10:30 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info. call 961 2781.

Treat yourself to the best dinner in town. Your choice of steak, fish or chicken. Only \$5.95. or try our salad bar only \$3.95. All dinners include salad & salsa. IV General Store 955 Emb. del Mar. Serving dinner only Wed Sun 968 2310.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP.

Beginning Wednesday January 14 3-5 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info call the Couns. Center 961 2781. Bldg. 478.

SELF HYPNOSIS TO SELF IMPROVEMENT. Beginning Fri. January 9 10-12 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info call 961 2781. Bldg. 478.

CAREER GROUP. Beginning Tuesday January 13 7-9 p.m. at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info call the Counseling Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

SURVIVING WITH PROBLEM DRINKERS. Group beginning Mon. Jan. 13 10-11:30. To sign up and for more info call the Counseling Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

ON GROWING UP FEMALE. Group beginning Tuesday January 13 1-3 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info call the Counseling Center 961 2781. Bldg. 478.

BLACK RAP. Group beginning Monday January 12 3-5 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781. Bldg. 478.

AUTOGENIC TRAINING. Group beginning Monday January 12 1-3 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info call the Counseling Center 961 2781. Bldg. 478.

INTERESTED

in writing news-features, columns, interviews, or in drawing graphics and cartoons? Come work for Portal, the Nexus' biweekly features magazine. Portal is looking for creative artists and writers for Winter and Spring quarter. If you're interested, please call Patricia at 685-5558 or come to the Nexus office and leave your name and phone number in my box.

RELAXATION TRAINING. Group beginning Thursday Jan 8 4-5 at the Counseling Center. To sign up and for more info call the Counseling Center 961 2781. Bldg. 478.

Personals

Shelley, Happy 21st! I am so happy you are finally home - let's celebrate Love, - Zanne

Bob and Les: Heroes at Large! Thanks for rescuing a sick boy on DPL

Business Personals

Need your racket restrung! Pro-stringer available for prompt service. Call 968-4194.

FREE INVESTMENT CONSULTATION Call Ray Noack at 687 6731 Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

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Calendars, Almanacs, Date books, limited supply. New World 6578 Trigo, noon-6 pm. 968-5329.

Help Wanted

Experienced Volunteer Counselors to work at IV Youth Project w/ ages 11-17. Call 968-2611 weekdays 7-9 p.m.

IV Teens available for odd jobs in community. Call 968-2611 IV Youth Project, Ralph Masi, Teen Coordinator 7-9 p.m. weekdays.

Earn up to \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half-price tours of Europe. For details, write: TRAVEL STUDY INTERNATIONAL, 2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.

Teachers' Ass'ts needed at preschool must be work study IV children's Center Call 968-0488 or 968 7024 (nites)

Workstudy positions open working with elem. & teenaged youth in recreational program at IV youth projects Call 968 0488.

Administrative ass't position open at IV Youth Projects; must be CETA eligible call 968 0488.

Work Study Positions We are interested in students with work study allocations as follows: Admin Ass't: \$5/hr. Asst. Office Mgr. No.2 \$6/hr. Asst. Office Mgr. No.1 \$7/hr. Public Relations and Community Liason: \$7.00/hr. Kindly contact us for information and a personal interview.

Humanistic Mental Health 682 3330

Need Graduate or Undergraduate for Government Options study in Goleta Valley. For information Call GVMAC 967 3762. Must be workstudy.

FANTASTIC EXPERIENCE AVAILABLE! Be Work study receptionist at HRC-IV Couns Center. Call 961 3922.

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Counter Girl Wanted MWFri 11:30-3:30 ThFri 7:30-11:00. Please Call 967 4215.

Movies

Woody Allen's **LOVE AND DEATH** Sun. Jan. 11 Campbell Hall 6:00 \$1.50 8:10 \$1.75 Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta & AS

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a Neil Young film 1/10 Sat. Campbell Hall 6, 8:30, 11:00

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Room for Rent at FT call now for \$100 rebate and move in immediately! Call 685-3274.

Contract for sale for female at FT - discount! Pool, weight rm, tennis cts, also: refrig, Arrowhead water, quiet-end of hall must move - contact ASAPI Keep trying! 685-1360.

Room for rent/downtown house nice old house firepl., Indry near bus wanted: M/F student good, humor, clean, liberal mind, 216mo own rm call eve 965-3865.

Room available Trop, male, non smoker Jeff 968-3348

Room available at F T 2 leases for sale Female 685-3954 Call Now!

Rmmt. Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share room in 3-bedroom DEL PLAYA apt. \$146/month Call Dana 968-4488.

1 Fm rmmt. wanted to share 1 bdrm apt. 3 blocks from campus Call Jean at 968-4937.

Oceanfront spacious DP apt w/ great balcony view roommates needs male to share room \$162 mo. 968-4212 6529 Del Playa No.4

Live at FT for Wtr-Spg qtr. Pool, tennis ct, etc. Call Wendy now at 685-2873

1 or 2male for rm. in Westwinds non-smoker, friendly & neat fun, yet studious. Call Paul or Eric 968-6918 \$225/-month

F needed to share bdrm in spacious 2-story apt Jan/Jun lease 968-8445 Ask for Sue

F to share nice apt close to campus. \$118 968-3026.

Own room in quiet IV house for clean fem 6816 Trigo 968 1149 Jim or Ken

Spacious Del Playa apt. need 2 females - winter only 968 5652 Dianne

1 female needed for clean apt with 3 other nice girls Non-smokers rent \$112.50 per mo. Call 968 3839.

Roommate needed for nice DP apt. Low rent to share. Call or come by: 968 7080, 6680A

Wanted M to share 2bdrm apt near campus-own room for only \$225-Call Larry 968-8329.

Need room wint, spr.? Single or share Call Dave 685 2450.

F roommate wanted to share nice 2bdrm apt \$115/mo Fr Qtr Apts \$5A ph: 685 5136. Ask for Katcha, Mark or Greg

Quiet room in foothills "jungle," Kitchen priv. mediator? Plant fan? Non smoking. Female preferred. \$90.967 8479.

F rmt needed now 2bd 2bath. We are fun girls, study too 3 min walk to campus 968 6591.

Female needed to share rm in Trop. Gardens. All meals incl.; pool sauna etc. Maid service. \$235 Call Trop. office ask for Nancy Glass 968 4319.

F rmt for oceanside house w/ utilities 6827 DP \$160/mo Ashley 968 7611 or 968 0334.

2 F wanted to share room in I.V. 2 bdrm dplx W&S qtrs. Only \$133! Call Pat 967 9119 days 968 9308 pm&wkends.

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In 2 bdrm, decor & furn polo field condo near Summerland. Need bed. No pets. Non-smoking, clean, respon male(s): \$300/m (incl util) or \$250/ea if 2. "Strait/Gay" is OK 684-7307.

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INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.

Farmers Insurance 682-2832. Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

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'69 Delta 88 Olds \$525. Call 968 4607.

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Im a songwriter who is striving to create interesting pop music looking for a partner who fits my mode. Dave 685-3956.

WANTED: 6 string guitar in good cond. 968 5652 Tom

Wurlitzer Electronic Piano 2 mos old \$700 Dana.962 5834.

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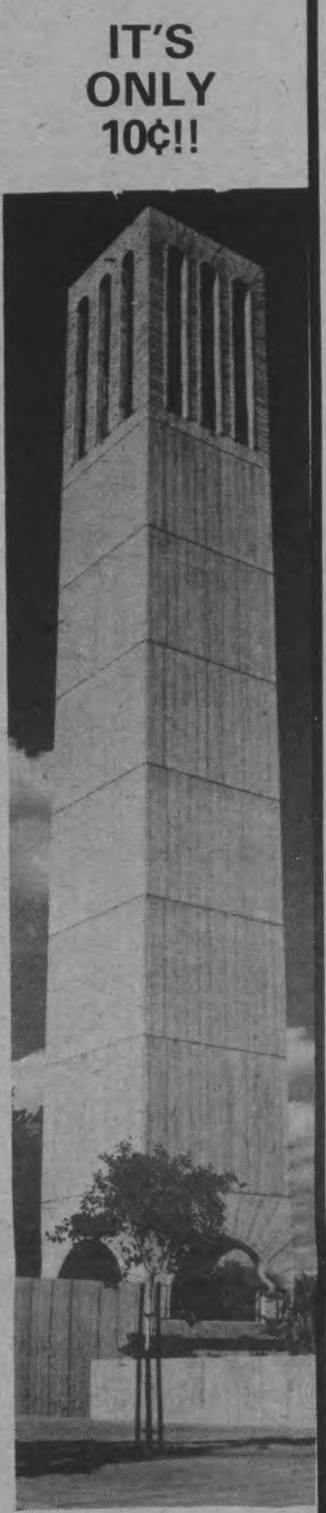
Lost & Found

Lost - Green Australian hat (one flap up) last quarter in IV \$15 reward Call Joe 968-8177 968-3726.

Found: Large reddish black haired dog at Goleta Beach Jan. 4. Contact Steve at 967-2782 or info.

Found Ellison Hall last qtr woman's glasses Hist. Dept. 961-2991.

Please...whoever took my green backpack from Devereaux last Tues., I beg you to leave the movie film at the front desk of Tropicana Gardens. It's priceless to me. Thanks



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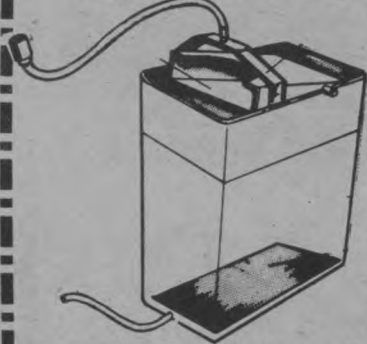
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New CalPIRG Billing System

As UCSB converts to a new billing system for all student fees, the procedure for paying the California Public Interest Research Groups (CalPIRG) fee will also change. Recognizing that students may be confused by the change, the CalPIRG office offers this brief chronicle of the payment process.

Beginning with Spring Quarter 1981, the CalPIRG fee will be collected in the same way for all students, including financial aid recipients. At Winter Quarter packet filing, CalPIRG supporters will declare their desire to have the CalPIRG fee added to their total fees for Spring Quarter.

With your Winter Quarter registration packet, you will find a gold CalPIRG fee card. To support CalPIRG's work, sign the YES portion of the card and return it with your registration materials at packet filing this week. You will be billed for the \$3.00 CalPIRG fee along with your other fees for Spring Quarter.

In the future, continuing students will decide only once each year, at packet filing in the spring, whether to support CalPIRG for the coming year.

State Address...

(Continued from front page) other student programs will be denied.

"I have some very strong misgivings about that, given the governor's and my committee's own traditional support for affirmative action," Hart said.

John Vasconcellos, (D-San Jose) chair of the powerful Ways and Means Committee that examines funding for nearly every state proposal, said he thinks the university is getting a reasonable share of the budget.

"For U.C. to get more means somebody else will get less," Vasconcellos said, who previously headed the

fiscal Subcommittee on Education and who has been one of U.C.'s sharpest critics.

However, when asked about the report that affirmative action increases for the university have been axed, Vasconcellos said such a move would be "a bad mistake."

Affirmative action is probably the last place U.C. should be cut, because that's traditionally where it has been the weakest, where the university has the worst record of all," he said. "If anywhere that's where we should be increasing funds."

Homicides...

(Continued from front page) ing to Assistant Commander Robert Strong, because of their fear that the release of certain details at this point might jeopardize their investigation.

Sheriffs, responding to a report from a passing motorist, discovered the bodies of Schoeman and Moll along side of Highway 154 near Lake Cachuma at 12:38 a.m. Seven hours later, Roberts was found dead in the home she shared with Schoeman at 17 Via Alicia Drive. All three victims had been killed by a single shot to the head, just behind the ear, in a manner similar to the method employed at times by professional killers, according to News Press information released last night.

Shopping Center

(Continued from front page) supermarket, therefore not posing a substantial strain on the environment.

About residential opposition to the proposed development, Towbes said he has "been building in Santa Barbara for 20 years and I've never seen everybody in favor of a building project."

The CPC's Jan. 14 public hearing will include testimony on both the merits of the project from the developer and the feelings of the neighboring community.

At present, most people involved, including commission members, think the project will be approved because of the make-up of the five-member commission which consists of two moderate-low development supporters and three high development supporters.

After review by the commission, the planned Los Carneros project will go to the Board of Supervisors for final approval or appeal. Supervisor Bill Wallace could not predict how the

board would vote. "It's a tough one," he said. "None of us wants development in our own neighborhoods, but it's the owner's right to build. It's also the homeowners' right to protest."

UCSB

(Continued from front page) faculty. Under the new calendar, the faculty would have "less flexible leave policies."

Instrumental in determining whether or not to change calendars will be the administration and the Associated Students which endorsed the change in 1976 but must now renew the stand because of the intervening period, with the opinions of faculty and students taken into consideration.

McKinney is under the impression that if Berkeley decides to convert, the other campuses will do so as well.

Semesters

(Continued from front page) Political Science Professor Gordon Baker expressed that he is "suffering from cognitive dissonance;" he is "torn" regarding the issue. He cited the benefits of the quarter system as "advantages in flexibility," the added facility in taking leaves of absences and in performing administrative assignments, but noted the constant paper work as a drawback.

Advocating the semester system, he extolled the difficulty at the graduate and undergraduate levels to complete enough work in the current 10-week period. He speculated that while 10 weeks is insufficient, 15 weeks seems excessive and a 12-13 week semester should suffice.

A.S. Leg Council President Tibby Rothman said that "most of the reasons (behind the decision) are financial" and that it is "most important not to sell out the students, the ones being educated at the institutions, for financial reasons."

In addition, Rothman is concerned about the inevitable decrease of class options. She views the first couple of years that the student is in college particularly as "a time of decision," noting that "it's important to keep the variety in" because it is at this time that students ultimately decide their futures.

Rothman believes that the decision of UCLA and U.C. Berkeley will greatly influence UCSB and other U.C. campuses because of the prestige of these schools and the difficulties which would arise for intercampus transfer students.

Although many think that the advantage of a semester calendar will outweigh the disadvantages, Rothman quoted a friend as saying, "instead of being 10 weeks behind at finals, now you'll be 15 weeks behind."

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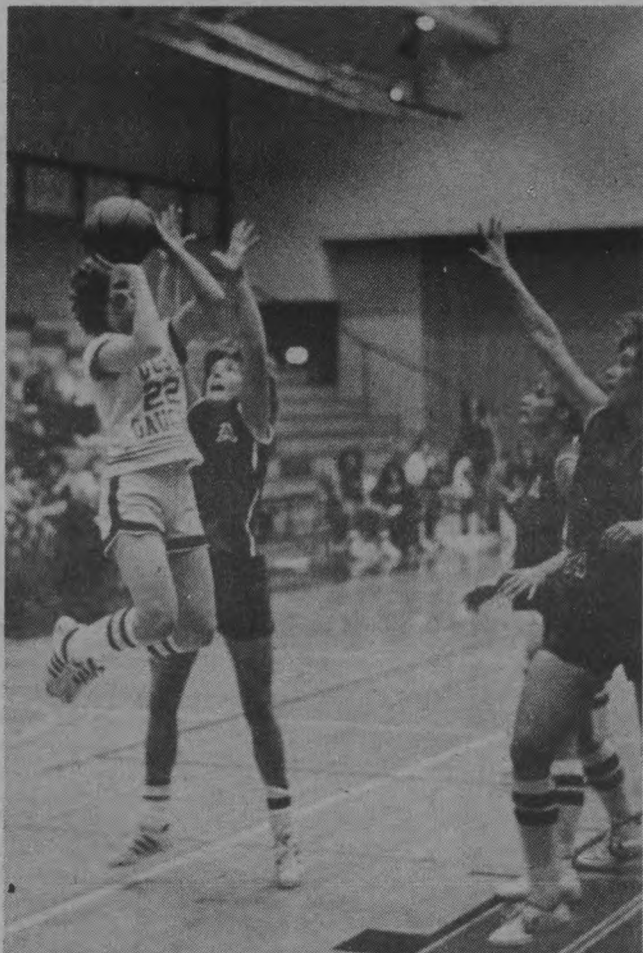
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DAILY NEXUS TRAVEL ISSUE... JANUARY 15

Team Play Highlights Gauchos 13th Victory



UCSB junior Patty Franklin hangs in the air before putting up a short jumper. The Gauchos raised their record to 13-5 with 68-56 win over Arizona.

Nexus Photos by Greg Harris

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

All season the UCSB women's basketball team has won because many players have contributed. Last night's 68-56 victory over the University of Arizona was no exception.

"We're playing together and our timing is good," UCSB Head Coach Bobbie Bonace said. "We try not to rely on one person for offense or defense."

Phoebe Nikolakakis, who statistically dominated the game by grabbing a school record 21 rebounds and scoring 11 points, seconded Bonace's statement.

"We blocked out well as a team," said Nikolakakis. "Everyone was going for the boards."

The Gauchos' team play paid off down the stretch. UCSB had taken a 29-24 halftime lead, but the Wildcats tied the game at 43 midway through the second period. Then the Gauchos' depth really began to show.

After UCSB took the lead back, the Wildcats began to live up to their name — they started mauling Gauchos players. One of their favorite victims was P.J. Moore, who responded by hitting six out of seven crucial free throws that kept the Gauchos narrowly ahead.

"I just tried to concentrate on making them," Moore said.

The Gauchos took a 55-51 lead with a little over three minutes remaining, and then Nadine Ramirez put the game away, hitting two shots, raising the score to 59-51.

The Gauchos also got an outstanding performance from Lori Sanchez, who scored 15 points. Moore finished the game with eight points, and Ramirez finished with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Bonace was mainly impressed, however, with her teams' play down the stretch.

"One thing I have been concerned with is our tendency to fall apart in the last three minutes," said Bonace. "We have not finished strong, and I thought we did much better in this game. We outplayed them, and we did it for 40 minutes. No one let down."

Unlike the final 20 minutes, when both teams had their moments, the first half was almost all UCSB's.

UCSB shot ahead to a 23-14 lead, riddling Arizona's defense with outside shooting.

"They played a sagging man defense, forcing perimeter shots," said Bonace. "They closed up the key and gave us the baseline. When we hit, it drew them out of the defense."

The Gauchos only lapse in the first half was the last three minutes, when Arizona rallied to get back into the game.

The Gauchos open SCAA league play tonight when they visit U.C. San Diego. Tomorrow afternoon, the women travel south again to meet U.C. Irvine. KCSB-FM (91.9) will broadcast the 4:35 p.m. game live.

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All these Arizona players can do is watch as forward Nadine Ramirez goes up for two points. Ramirez scored 12 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in the UCSB win.

KCSB Sports Meeting Scheduled for Monday

KCSB will be holding a meeting for anyone interested in sports reporting next Monday at 4 p.m. KCSB is U.C. Santa Barbara's radio station (91.9 FM) and is located under Storke Tower.

The KCSB sports staff does a variety of live

broadcasts along with taped interviews and a weekly sports talk show. Their next live broadcast will be the UCSB-Irvine women's basketball game from Irvine tomorrow afternoon at 4:35 p.m. with sports director Dennis Rodericks and John Ferriter doing the play-by-play.

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UCLA Favored in All-Cal Volleyball

By PAT FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

After three months of tedious rehearsals, the curtain will rise Saturday for the UCSB men's volleyball team in the All-California Tournament at the Events Center.

The Gauchos will take the stage at 9 a.m. in the day long event, but coach Ken Preston looks for the show to climax around 7:30 p.m. when the eight team tourney is narrowed to two teams for the finals.

"I would be very surprised if you didn't see UCSB play UCLA in the finals," Preston predicted, though he could hardly be faulted for sounding a bit optimistic. The rest of the field includes U.C.'s Riverside, Santa Cruz, San Diego, Berkeley, Davis and UCSB "B" (the school's unofficial JV team). Those six should amount to little more than stagehands in the presence of UCLA, the number one team in the nation, and UCSB, the number four contender.

UCLA is very, very good," Preston acknowledged. "They've got all their starters back (including All-American setter Karch Kiraly of Santa Barbara) and that top slot. I'm only glad we can face them early in the season and, perhaps, learn their system."

Whatever their "system" is, the UCLA athletic department should bottle and market it commercially. Dynasties seem to per-

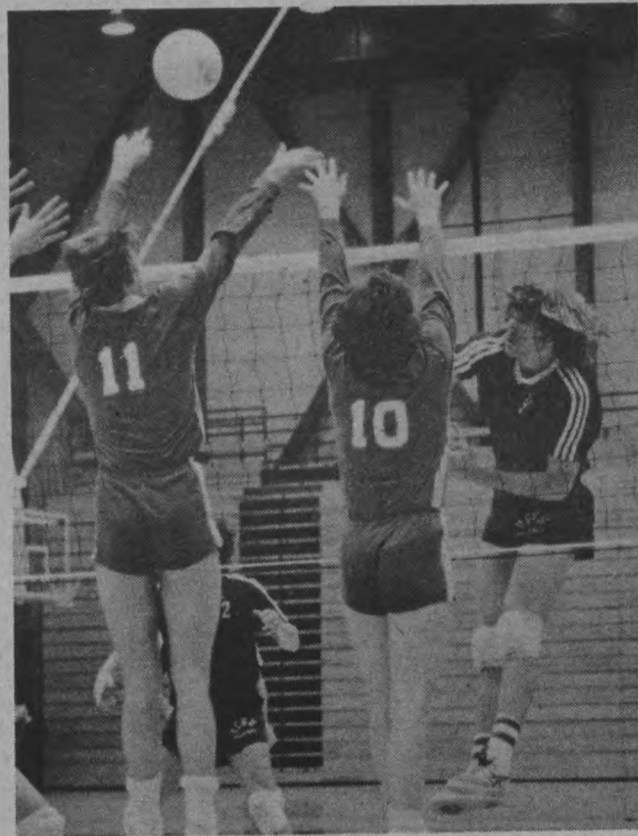
petually evolve from the magic potion. From the impeccable basketball teams of the John Wooden era to the school's current mastery in soccer and swimming, UCLA perennially collects championships like MGM does Oscars. Currently, the Bruin volleyball team, second in the nation last year and annual winner of the All-Cal tourney, is carrying on the tradition with no end in sight.

"I just hope we aren't in awe of UCLA tomorrow," Preston said.

Due to graduation and various other defections, the Gauchos will open with a relatively new cast of characters. Four starters are now gone and only five members of last year's team, which lost in the regional finals, remain. Three returning members however, started in the playoffs and Preston can look to two redshirts and a host of other recruits for support.

Back from the '80 squad will be Mark Roberts, an all-league middle blocker, Craig Porter and John Nesbitt, outside hitters, and Mike Gorman, a setter. Nesbitt was injured in a severe motorcycle accident this past summer and only began practicing this past week. Preston is undaunted.

"At this stage in 1980, that team may have been better than this year's, but I honestly feel we'll be better as the season wears on. We're stronger now fundamentally."



Outside hitter John Nesbitt (right) will be in action tomorrow when the men's volleyball team hosts the All-Cal tournament at the ECen.

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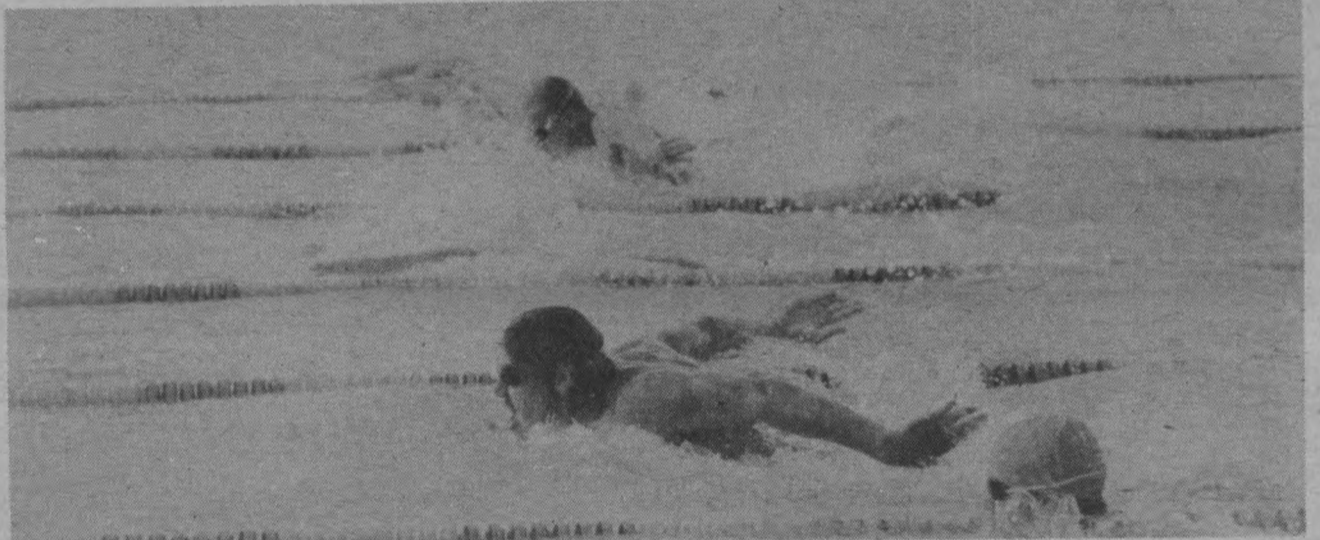
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Senior Paul Goodridge (center) grabs a breath of air during a butterfly race. UCSB swims at the University of Utah today and at BYU tomorrow.

Swimmers Travel to Utah Today

Sixteen members of the UCSB men's swim team will fly east to the state of Utah today to challenge the University of Utah (4 p.m. today) and Brigham Young University (1 p.m. tomorrow) in dual meet competition.

Coach Gregg Wilson sees the two meets as a chance to determine just how strong

his team is. The Gauchos opened the year with a narrow 64-61 defeat to USC, a team that was nationally ranked in the preseason. The University of Utah (today's opponent) is the defending Western Athletic Conference champion.

Three All-Americans were lost to graduation (Bruce Stahl, Mike Newman and

Stan Fujimoto) but UCSB relies on its depth as they shoot for their third consecutive PCAA championship.

"Our goals are substantial," said Wilson. "Among them is retaining the PCAA conference title and placing among the top 15 teams at the NCAA championships (March 26-28 in Austin, Texas)."

Senior Paul Goodridge heads the list of returning Gauchos swimmers. Goodridge, who was named captain of this year's team, holds the sixth fastest 100

butterfly time of the returning NCAA participants.

Other returnees include distance men Ken Radtkey, Jon Clark, Warren Samuels and Mike Vellekamp; butterfly specialists Tim Glass and Gilles Plancon; backstroker Ken Neff and breaststrokes Dan Harvey and John Garrett.

Wilson enjoyed a good recruiting year as he brought three high school All-Americans to Santa Barbara. Pete Colbeck, Dan Tilly and Steve Hatch who are expected to contribute important points in their first year. Two overseas additions who will also help the Gauchos are Turkish national individual medley record holder Murat Ozuak and French national finalist Eric Eminenté.

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Gauchos End Preseason at Loyola

UCSB will be trying to snap a two-game losing streak when they take the floor at Loyola-Marymount tonight at 7:30 p.m. The clash with Loyola will be the Gauchos' last pre-season test. PCAA play begins next Thursday night when the cagers travel to Long Beach State.

Santa Barbara lost a game to Cal-Berkeley last Tuesday night 69-62, which evened their record at 6-6. UCSB trailed by just three points with 46 seconds to play but couldn't take advantage of two opportunities to cut the

margin to one.

Loyola is off to a disappointing start under first-year head coach Ed Goorjian. Goorjian, who enjoyed many successful years at Crescenta Valley High, has a tough act to follow as last year's edition qualified for the NCAA playoffs with a second-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Lions have met some formidable opponents in pre-season tournaments and have yet to win a game on the road. Loyola is 3-10 on the year. They opened the

year with decisive losses to Big 10 members Illinois (98-65) and Purdue (104-75) and are currently in the midst of a four-game losing streak.

Three of those losses came to the Hawaii Tournament, to Hawaii, Marquette and Rutgers. Last Monday night, San Jose State handed the Lions their tenth loss of the year.

Loyola leads the overall series with UCSB 36-23 and has won the last five meetings. Early last week, it was reported that LMU's leading scorer Jim McClosky was out six weeks

with a broken wrist. But someone must have got their stories mixed up, as McClosky played against San Jose State and scored 23 points. He is averaging 23.3 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

Gauchos head coach Ed DeLacy says Loyola is a "quick team" and his club will have to set the tempo tonight. Paul Johnson, UCSB's 6-foot-10 frontliner, was listed as doubtful for tonight's game because of a sprained wrist.

UCSB will look to center Richard Anderson along with York Gross and Walter Evans for the bulk of their scoring tonight. Anderson leads the team with a 15-point average, while Evans and Gross are averaging just under 14 points a game each. Freshmen Aaron McCarthy and Gary Moeller round out the starting lineup at guard and forward respectively.

Besides San Jose State, Loyola has played two other PCAA teams. Cal State Fullerton has shown up on the Lion schedule three times, with Loyola winning two of those games (the last one in a rout, 89-55). Cal State Long Beach defeated the Lions in a close game, 66-63.

UCSB begins PCAA play next week with games at Long Beach State and U.C. Irvine. Irvine boasts the top scorer in the nation (Kevin Magee) and features a high-powered offense. The Gauchos do not have another home game until Utah State visits the Events Center on Jan. 22.



Several calls made by the referees at UCSB's last home game with Puget Sound had to come under the heading of "questionable." Here, Richard Anderson raises his arms in disbelief while the official points a warning finger at the junior center.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Lutheran Campus Ministry



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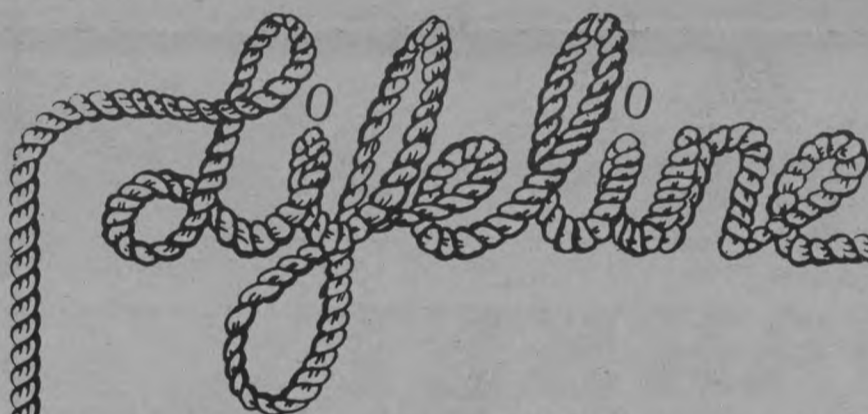
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JANUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4	5	6 Film: "Clockwork Orange" CH 6:30-11pm Women's Basketball vs. Arizona 7:30pm	7 Korean Students Assn: Meeting Giv 1008 7pm Noon Concert Storke Plaza "Blind Lemon"	8 UCSB Bicycle Club: Meeting UCen 2253 7pm Free Mini Concert "Norman Allen" UCen Catalyst 8:30pm Prospective R.A. Orientation San Rafael Lounge 7pm Repertory-West Dance Company Main Theatre 8pm Repertory-West Dance Company Main Theatre 8pm A.S. Program Bd. SHOWCASE UCen Catalyst 8:30 pm Free	9 Merhaba Folk Dance Old Gym 7:30pm Reception for "Works in College and Watercolor" WC 5pm Repertory-West Dance Company Main Theatre 8pm Women's Basketball vs. U. of San Diego 7:30 pm	10 Korean Students Assn: New Year's Party Cafe Interm 8pm A.S. Legal Aid UCen 2282 9:30am-12:30pm Film: "Rust Never Sleeps" CH 6:30-11pm Repertory-West Dance Company Main Theatre 8pm Men's Volleyball--All Call All Day
11 Film: "Love and Death" CH 6:8-10pm Prospective R.A. Orientation Santa Rosa Lounge 7pm	12 Film: "The Omega Man" CH 7:9-11pm A.S. Program Bd: COLLEGE BOWL UCen Pavilion 4-6pm/5-7-10pm MARKET DAY apps. available in OCB Office UCen 3137 UCSB Kundalini Yoga Club: Meeting UCen 2253 7:30pm A.S. Program Bd: Meeting UCen 2282 5 pm A.S. Finance Bd: Meeting UCen 2253 3pm	13 UCSB Windsurfing Club Giv 1124 7:30pm A.S. Comm. Affairs Bd: Meeting UCen 3125 5:45pm Playing the UCSB Game I WC 6:30pm Consciousness Raising I WC 12Noon Lesbian Consciousness Raising WC 5:30pm Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra CH 8pm	14 Noon Concert Storke Plaza "Jude Lawton" Film: "The War at Home" UCen Pavilion 7b-9:30pm A.S. Leg Council: Meeting UCen 2253 8:30pm Graduate Women's Dessert Potluck WC 7pm Single Parent's Support Group OC 3pm	15 A.S. Status of Women: Meeting UCen 2253 5:30pm A.S. Program Bd: COLLEGE BOWL UCen Pavilion 7-10pm Women's & Men's Gay Rap Group WC 7pm Consciousness Raising I WC 5:30pm Lecture/Recital by Martin Best CH 3pm Free A.S. Program Bd: SHOWCASE UCen Catalyst 8:30pm Free Leadership Class * SH 1432 3:30-5pm	16 A.S. Program Bd. COLLEGE BOWL UCen Pavilion 4-6pm Merhaba Folk Dance Old Gym 7:30pm A.S. Org. Coordinating Bd: Meeting UCen 2282 2pm Bokom & Morris CH 8pm Men's Swimming vs. San Diego State 1pm Women's Swimming vs. San Diego State 1pm Women's Basketball vs. Azusa Pacific 7:30pm	17 Film: "Sleeper" Chem 1179 8:30-10:30pm A.S. Legal Aid UCen 2282 9:30am-12:30pm Film: "1981 International Film Expo" CH 7:30-10pm Time Management Workshop WC 10am Opera Scenes LLCH 8pm Free Men's Tennis--Ed Doty Mixed Doubles All Day Women's Basketball vs. Northridge 7:30pm So You Want To Run A Workshop! UCen 2284 10am-4pm
18 Opera Scenes LLCH 2:30pm Free Men's Tennis--Ed Doty Mixed Doubles All Day	19 A.S. Program Bd: COLLEGE BOWL UCen Pavilion 4-6pm/5-7-10pm A.S. Finance Bd: Meeting UCen 2282 5pm A.S. Program Bd: Meeting UCen 2253 3pm Responsible Assertion Training WC 7pm	20 Film: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" CH 6:8-10:11pm Etkankar: Discussion/Intro. UCen 2282 8pm A.S. Program Bd: COLLEGE BOWL UCen Pavilion 7-10pm Lecture: Blaise Bonpane UCen Pavilion 7pm Leadership Workshop--Time Management & 5:30pm Cafe Interim SHS Lecture "Sexual Learning & Relationships" SHS Conf. Rm. 5:30pm	21 Noon Concert Storke Plaza "Jester" Film: "Catch 22" UCen Pavilion 7b-9:30pm A.S. Leg Council: Meeting UCen 2253 8:30pm Research Seminar WC 12Noon Learning Math With Confidence WC 7pm "The Art of the Troubadour, songs With Lute, Guitar and Psaltery" LLCH 8pm Leadership Workshop--Publicity/Promotion SH 1432 4-5:30pm	22 IFCIPH Blood Drive UCen 9am-4pm A.S. Program Bd: COLLEGE BOWL UCen Pavilion 4-6pm/5-7-10pm UCSB Bicycle Club: Meeting UCen 2253 7pm Self-Awareness for Women WC 7pm Men's Basketball vs. Utah State 7:30pm A.S. Program Bd: SHOWCASE UCen Catalyst 8pm Free Leadership Class *	23 Film: "The Three Stooges" (4 Shorts) Physics 1810 6:30, 8:30, 11pm MARKET DAY apps. due in OCB Office UCen 3137 A.S. Program Bd: COLLEGE BOWL UCen Pavilion 4-6pm/5-7-10pm Merhaba Folk Dance Old Gym 7:30pm A.S. Org. Coordinating Bd: Meeting UCen 2282 2 pm	24 A.S. Legal Aid UCen 2282 9:30am-12:30pm Tenor Carl Zytowski and Guitarist Peter Madlem LLCH 8pm Women's Swimming--UCSB Invitational All Day Men's Basketball vs. San Jose State 7:30pm So You Want To Run A Workshop! UCen 2284 10am-4pm
25 Lecture: Francis Moore Lappe CH 7pm Organist David Locke LLCH 8pm Free Men's Swimming vs. Cal-Berkeley 1pm	26 A.S. Program Bd: Meeting UCen 2282 5pm A.S. Finance Bd: Meeting UCen 2253 3pm Re-Entry Support Group WC 12Noon	27 A.S. Comm. Affairs Bd: Meeting UCen 3125 5:45pm SHS Lecture: "It Takes Two: Exploring Sexuality Together": SHS Conf Rm 5:30pm	28 SHAG Slide Show "People of the World" Giv 1108 7:30pm Noon Concert Storke Plaza "Skylight" A.S. Leg Council: Meeting UCen 2253 8:30pm Mexican Women in Organizations WC 12Noon Choice Not Chance WC 7pm Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre with Peter Borno Jazz Quartet CH 8pm Men's Volleyball vs. U. of Maritoba 7:30pm	29 Women's & Men's Gay Rap Group WC 7pm Men's Basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton 7:30pm A.S. Program Bd: SHOWCASE UCen Catalyst 8:30pm Free Leadership Class *	30 Film: "Kramer vs. Kramer" CH 6:8-10pm Merhaba Folk Dance Old Gym 7:30pm A.S. Org. Coordinating Bd: Meeting UCen 2282 2pm Mu Phi Scholarship Concert LLCH 8pm Men's Volleyball--UCSB Collegiate All Day Women's Swimming vs. USD 1pm	31 A.S. Legal Aid UCen 2282 9:30am-12:30pm Men's Volleyball--UCSB Collegiate All Day Men's Swimming vs. Fullerton/Walnut Creek AAU Club 11am Women's Swimming vs. UC Irvine 11am

announcements, etc.

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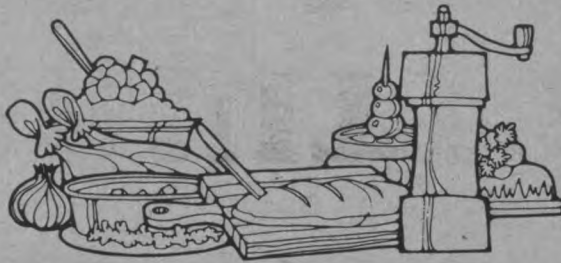
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