



Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Everyone bikes it in Isla Vista, including this feline who hailed a passing cyclist.

DeRonde Decision Causes Furor With Minority Groups

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL
SACRAMENTO/The California Legislative Black Caucus, the NAACP, and the Sacramento and California Associations of Black Lawyers yesterday blasted the State Court of Appeal's ruling in DeRonde versus the University of California on minority admission programs at U.C. law schools which they feel violate the California constitution and inject into the legal profession an element of mediocrity and inferiority.

"It is a blatant attempt to use the courts to further discrimination and racial abuse," Assemblyman Elihu Harris (D-Berkeley), and 1972 graduate of U.C. Davis' law school, said at a news conference in Sacramento yesterday.

"We view this decision as a serious set back for the status of minorities across the country, if not more so than the Bakke case," said Harris, who was personally offended by this decision. Harris said despite his high LSAT scores, he would not have been admitted to law school had it not been for affirmative action programs.

While the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the Bakke case quotas were illegal, it said race may be considered as one of the many factors determining an applicant's admission.

But the two-to-one decision handed down last Monday by the Third District Court of Appeals said that U.C. Davis' consideration of race offset lower grade points and constituted a preference for minorities which was discriminatory and therefore violated the state's constitution.

Interestingly, the original ruling of this case in the Yolo County Court in 1976 that white applicant Glen DeRonde's grades and LSAT scores were not equitable with those of other students admitted, was made by Judge James A. Changaris whose daughter had been rejected by the U.C. Davis law school's admissions committee.

Nathaniel Colley, regional counsel for the west coast chapter

of the NAACP and perhaps Sacramento's best known lawyer said, "it is a classical example of gratuitous arrogance and unforgivable ignorance. Arrogance, because these judges assume they can tell the minorities of America at what pace we must be able to go forward in society; and ignorance, because the decision does not conform with either the federal or state constitution."

"The Bakke case made one thing perfectly clear. Race, religion and sex can be used as a factor when society is trying to correct the effect of past discrimination," said Colley.

Appeals Court Justices George E. Paras and Robert K. Puglia justified their overruling of the

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)

Gasohol May Help to Ease Energy Crunch

By BARTON MERRILL

Grain producers and old whiskey stills are helping to ease the gas crunch through a product called ethanol, now being produced as an additive to gasoline. The result is a substance known as gasohol.

Ethanol is made from fermented wood pulp and grains, mainly corn but also wheat and sorghum. According to Dick DeZeeuw of the state energy commission, "Yeast is used to convert sugar and starches into alcohol, with alcohol being the byproduct produced by the fermentation process."

"When alcohol reaches a level of between 10 and 20 percent, it kills off the yeast. The liquid is removed and the distillation process begins. The temperature is raised to 190 degrees, which vaporizes the alcohol. The distilled liquid then, like an old-fashioned still, drips into another container," DeZeeuw added.

After the ethanol is produced, it is combined with unleaded gasoline. The two liquids being of a compatible nature can be poured together and they will mix properly. The standard mixture being used throughout the United States is 10 percent ethanol mixed with unleaded gasoline.

The Brazilians use a 100 percent ethanol made from the byproducts of their sugar cane industry. This results in pollution problems however, because for every gallon of ethanol produced there are ten pounds of waste products.

Currently, no major oil company is producing ethanol. Texaco is the only major corporation to even allow its customers to use their Texaco credit cards to buy gasohol.

Ethanol can be derived from several sources, the primary one being Georgia Pacific in Bellingham, Washington. According to information director Jan Draught their facilities are small and "right now Georgia Pacific is at maximum production with no immediate plans for expansion."

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Supervisors Overturn Planning Commission Recommendation

The county Board of Supervisors voted 4-0 with one abstention to overturn the Planning Commission's recommendation and allow the Santa Barbara Research Center to build a new facility in Goleta at a meeting yesterday.

The recommendation was overturned after several prominent groups, including the Santa Barbara and Goleta Chambers of Commerce spoke for the facility as a means to increase employment in Goleta.

Supervisor Bill Wallace abstained from voting because he felt

the board's circumvention of the planning commission's recommendation was inappropriate.

The board also voted to allocate \$8,000 a month to the 911 ambulance service for the interim coverage of the San Ynez valley.

Previous ambulance coverage had been provided by the Mobil Life Support Company. However, their failure to possess a 100,000 performance bond caused the county to cancel its contract as of Dec. 31, leaving the entire north county with no paramedic or ambulance service.

"Since then the 911 has provided three ambulances to cover Santa Maria, Orcutt, and San Ynez valley," said George Silva, emergency service coordinator. Lompoc Valley, including Vandenberg Air Force Base, is currently being serviced by Lompoc Community Ambulance.

The 911 will utilize the \$8,000 per month to continue its coverage until an alternative program has been developed. Due to rising costs, the county will be unable to hire a private ambulance com-

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

'A Unique Community'

I.V. Attitude Shift Seen in 1970s

By LORENE BALMY

From the confusion that was Isla Vista in the early '70s emerged a unique community: one with a police force that patrolled on bicycles, a steadily decreasing proportion of students in its increasing population, and goals that shifted from bank burning to recycling.

This is the second in a two part series detailing the changes that Isla Vista has gone through in the seventies.

Shifts in attitudes, social conditions and personal goals have all contributed to the changes in I.V. and on campus in such areas as student-faculty relations. English Professor Edward Loomis said, "I don't think student-faculty relationships have improved overall. It was an unusual thing I once found, a certain harmony and cooperation between a student and a professor. I'm not saying students aren't behaving nicely to the faculty now, and in large

numbers I believe they're more docile. But this harmony that once existed is gone. Today it's rather like looking at a professor as a basket of grades.

"This generation is very handy with the computer. They are accustomed to all sorts of exotic technology. There is a different attitude toward science — much more accepting. I'd also say that they are studying harder, working harder for the grades."

Collectively, students today seem much more goal-oriented than they once were. Currently, social issues rank lower in priority than they did in 1970. But college during that time was also one way to avoid the war. In a town such as Isla Vista where almost 90 percent of the population was of draftable age, the constant threat of being sent to war would deter students from their studies.

The kinds of classes students are taking today is one reflection of their goals. The English department in 1969, for example, boasted 67 professors, assistant professors

and lecturers. The 1979 UCSB catalog lists only 33. The decline in the history department, while not as great, is also significant: in 1969 there were 52 professors listed while this year there are only 41.

The fastest growing areas at UCSB are those that are job-oriented: the number of professors in the combined engineering department total 43, while in 1969 there were only 31. The Biological Sciences Department has also shown an increase in the number of professors.

"From what I see, students are much more goal-oriented now," says Leslie Cheek, a student a UCSB at the time of the riots and now a secretary in the English department. "One of the main goals now appears to be to have a lot of money."

"People are much more materialistic now. The job market alone has a lot to do with it. The sheer numbers of people competing for the jobs force people to be this way in order to survive. Motives are different today."



Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Because of tension between I.V. residents and sheriff's deputies, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol was formed with a style of law enforcement designed to fit the local atmosphere.

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO—Two assemblymen, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, have introduced separate measures proposing to end California's \$460-million-a-year inheritance and gift tax. Don Rogers (R-Bakersfield) and Dennis Mangers (D-Huntington Beach) introduced the proposed amendments to the state Constitution. Either measure must be approved by both houses of the Legislature by June 26 to qualify for the November ballot.

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Jerry Brown has appointed Edward Ashton of Van Nuys to the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board and lawyer Carol Moss of Los Angeles to the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy. Brown reappointed Edward Rosas, principal of the East Los Angeles Skills Center to the Board of Cosmetology.

SANTA MONICA—Entertainer Jimmy Durante remained in serious condition, semi-conscious, at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, where he was being treated for pneumonia. The 86-year-old comedian and actor had been suffering from lung congestion caused by illness. Durante has been hospitalized there since Jan. 7.

HOLLYWOOD—An elderly couple found stabbed to death on the living room floor of their Hollywood apartment have been identified as Ernest M. Mayer and his wife, Louise, both 62. Although there was no sign of forced entry, investigators have not ruled out burglary as a motive because one bedroom appeared to have been ransacked.

The Nation

COLORADO SPRINGS—The West German Olympic Committee has informed the U.S. Olympic Committee that it will support the Americans' stand for moving, postponing or cancelling the Moscow Olympics, it was reported here Sunday. USOC Executive Director F. Don Miller told USOC board members meeting here that Willi Daume, a leader of the German committee, had telephoned assurances that the Germans would join the U.S. committee in seeking International Olympic Committee action when the IOC membership meets in Lake Placid, N.Y., on Feb. 10.

NEW YORK—Ronald Reagan said in an interview broadcast Sunday night that if he were president, he would seriously consider blockading Cuba to induce the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. The former California governor said in the interview taped in Los Angeles Saturday and broadcast on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" that President Carter had sent the Soviet Union the "wrong signals" on U.S. resolve to counter its invasion of Afghanistan.

WASHINGTON—A government survey has found that potential buyers driven away from the housing market by record interest rates face another hardship — a growing shortage in decent places to rent. The survey found that although rents rose by a relatively modest 8 percent last year, only 5 percent of all rental units in the nation were vacant during the last quarter of the year.

The World

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN—The president of Pakistan and the foreign ministers of three other Muslim nations Sunday condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as a threat to world peace and urged other Islamic leaders meeting here to call on Moscow to withdraw its forces. President Zia ul-Haq formally opened the emergency conference of more than 35 Islamic foreign ministers, called to solidify worldwide Muslim opposition to the Kremlin's thrust into neighboring Afghanistan. "We view this development with the utmost apprehension because, unless this trend to subjugate small countries through the use of force is arrested in time, world peace and the independent existence of small countries would be endangered," Zia said. "If this precedent is allowed to perpetuate itself, then what has happened in Afghanistan could happen to another country tomorrow."

JERUSALEM—As Egypt and Israel prepared to speed up the process leading to full normalization of relations, Israel on Sunday put the matter in the hands of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who has established friendly ties with high Egyptian officials. The Israeli Cabinet move followed a similar action by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, who entrusted his own defense minister, Kamal Hassan Ali, with handling the normalization of relations, it was learned Saturday. Both changes were expected to hasten the transition from a 30-year state of war to full diplomatic ties. Defense Minister Weizman, who is taking over his new task from the Foreign Ministry, is known to enjoy good relations both with his counterpart, Ali, and with Sadat.

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KIOSK

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Meeting, hear "Barrymore on Billing." Find out more about APS law school trip, discuss the abortion panel details. New members & prospective members welcome, 7:00, UCen 2284.

CALPIRG: General meeting. Volunteers needed to help with publicity, staffing tables, petition drive, 3:00, UCen 2272.

AISH HA TORAH: The Mitzvot — Explorations in Jewish Consciousness with Rabbi Benisti, UCen 2275.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND TAU BETA SIGMA: Undergraduate Engineering Seminar Series — Radiation Release at Three Mile Island & Nuclear Waste Disposal. Talk by Eugen Cramer of the Southern Calif. Edison Company, 12 noon, Engr. 1138.

ON CAMPUS GROUP—A.A.: Closed meeting, 12-1, Student Health Center Library.

COUNSELING CENTER CAREER PLANNING: Choosing a major in Philosophy or Religious Studies, 12-1 p.m., UCen 2292.

EMPLOYEES FOR A NON-NUCLEAR FUTURE: Faculty & staff anti-nuclear group — general meeting, 12 noon, UCen 2294.

DEAN OF STUDENTS RESIDENTS OFFICE: Orientation meeting for Head Resident applicants is at 3 p.m., San Nic. Lounge, or 4 p.m. on Feb. 4 in San Nic. Lounge. Attendance is strongly recommended.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: General meeting. If unable to attend pick up case sheets at UCen gallery desk. For further info: David Kristofferson 961-2122. 4:30 p.m., UCen Gallery.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "A woman without a man is like..." Workshop to discover our inner strengths as well as healthy sense of self apart from the men in our lives. Pre-registration required, 6:30-8:30, Delta Gamma House.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: General meeting in NH 1006 at 6 p.m. More info on Baja trip over spr. break, so everyone wanting to go should attend. Also slides and maybe a short movie. All interested people are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Christian Science Campus Counselor holds office hours today in UCen 2275B, 1-4, for anyone interested in spiritual guidance.

TOMORROW

FRIENDS OF PT. CONCEPCION: Organizational meeting. Help plan benefit for defense of western gate, 4 p.m., Girvetz 1115.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting. Discuss World Hunger Week. New members welcome, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

UNDERGRADUATE SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS ASSOC.: Organization mtg. for a new association being formed to serve the students of the Speech Communications Dept. All current and prospective members of the dept. are welcome, 3 p.m., Snidecor 1637.

APISU: Asian Food Sale featuring different varieties of ethnic foods from the East and Pacific Islands, 11-2, Cafe Interim.

FRENCH CLUB: Slide show on France, 7:30, Cafe Interim.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Meeting of AIChE to discuss quarterly activities. New members welcome, 12 noon, Arts 1241.

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DeRonde Decision...

(Continued from p.1)

Bakke case because "the Supreme Court just intellectualized themselves into decisional obscurity."

Their decision also stated, "only time, patience and dogged exploitation of the fundamental birthright will bring about insured equal proportionality."

Legal Aid Society attorney

Gasohol..

(Continued from p.1)

According to DeZeeuw, "Most of the ethanol technology was developed for the making of booze." However, there has to be a growth spurt in the public's demand for gasohol if ethanol is to be produced on a larger scale. Before this can happen, the cost of ethanol must be lowered.

Currently, production costs for ethanol run as high as \$1.65 a gallon, compared to 68 cents to 82 cents per gallon for the production of gasoline. Distillation problems are one reason for the higher cost of ethanol.

"Since heat is required for the process, you end up using as much energy as you get," said DeZeeuw.

In addition to the cost factor, there is the problem of pollution. Although alcohol burns at a higher temperature and there is less lead emitted into the atmosphere, the hydrocarbons that are released are above the accepted standards for pollution.

Car manufacturers are working to develop vehicles that can use gasohol. Both General Motors and Volkswagen are working on engines for the Brazilians. By changing the carburetor system and modifying the engine for higher compression, the manufacturers hope the 100 percent ethanol will be useful as an alternative to fossil fuels.

The State Energy Commission is currently running tests on the pollution emissions of gasohol.

Frank J. Ochoa protested the DeRonde decision because it reaches way beyond the legal framework of the case it was supposed to judge, namely whether or not a white male was refused admission to the U.C. Davis law school because of his race.

"It constitutes a defamation of all the minority graduates of U.C. Davis' law school, based on the illogical assumption that the minority students were accepted because of the ethnic factor and not on merit," said Ochoa.

"It also does a great deal of damage to the reputation of U.C. which in fact never lowered its standards of admission," added Mel Tualgillo, a local attorney and U.C. Davis law school graduate.

"The use of such phrases as 'chosen people, professionally inferior and mediocrity' in the judge's decision demonstrably

perpetuate racial hatred and strife," said Ramona Armstead, an attorney for the Sacramento Association of Black Attorneys.

The group had unsuccessfully petitioned for an intervening role in this case so that it could introduce such testimony as the actual admission process at the U.C. Davis law school which they said the court assumed to be favorably biased towards minorities, as well as the validity of basing admissions on standardized tests, which discriminate against minorities.

In a new development U.C. Legal Counsel Donald Reidhaar said yesterday the university will request a rehearing of the DeRonde case by the Third District Court of Appeals because of the State Supreme Court's ruling which declared the Civil Service Commission has the right to impose minority employment quotas.

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Staying Home

Power politics is the newest event in international diplomatic games being played between the United States and the Soviet Union, and it appears it is to become the main event this Olympic year.

Previously we took a pragmatic position on a U.S. boycott of the Olympics, believing that Carter was rushing a decision that needed to be examined more carefully. With the apparent disregard by the Soviet Union of an earlier threat, we now support the recent stances of the House of Representatives and United States Olympic Committee.

The 386-12 vote by the House, accompanied by a supporting 68-0 vote by USOC, indicate the U.S. will not participate in the summer Olympics in Moscow if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

This is a disappointing development for the athletes who have dedicated themselves to their sports with the hope of competing this summer. But it is important that the U.S. let the Soviets know that detente has been seriously impaired. Boycotting the Olympics is one direct means of showing that not even cultural exchanges can be successfully maintained with the present international situation.

In addition the boycott appears to be gaining backing from other countries, the latest support coming from West Germany. If the western nations unite in an attempt to postpone, cancel or reschedule the Olympics, it will be very embarrassing to the Soviet Union, which has awaited this chance to depict a 'model' society.

Yet, there are problems with the current U.S. stance. For one, by tying a 'final' decision on a boycott to a Feb. 20 deadline for Soviet troop withdrawal, Carter is backing himself into a corner. It seems clear, Soviet troops are in Afghanistan for a while. Thus, when Feb. 21 arrives, Carter must propose another response. Will it be a speed-up of the draft? Or a deployment of additional military arsenal to Pakistan?

Nonetheless, a boycott is important for its symbolism. The unity shown by the House of Representatives and USOC testifies to the strong American view that the main event today lies in the critical Persian Gulf region.

Taxing Profits

While Congress continues its efforts at writing a bill taxing windfall profits of the oil companies, California voters will have an opportunity in June to impose a tax on oil companies operating within this state.

Sponsored by Bill Press, the initiative is designed to raise approximately \$200 million annually by a 10 percent tax on the net profits of California oil companies.

It is inevitable that this initiative will be fought by a strong and rich opposition until the June elections. With this in mind, we now give our tentative support to the initiative.

Monies raised through the initiative are to be funneled back to the state Transportation Commission to develop mass transit projects.

However, we caution against this initiative, should Congress devise a strong windfall profits tax because the combined impact could reduce the initiative to a porous piece of paper, with no substantial impact.

A stiff tax on oil profits is a necessity in our view despite opposing claims by oil companies. This initiative, if passed and effectively implemented, will in essence put to immediate use corporate dollars which often fail to benefit the public.

DOONESBURY



Joseph Kraft

A Menu With No Costs

When the shah was giving way to the ayatollah a year ago President Carter declared the U.S. had "no desire to be the world's policeman." Set against that background, the position enunciated by the president in his State of the Union message last week represents a breathtaking progression from the dream world to the world of reality.

For the first time Carter explicitly recognizes that the U.S. has "vital interests" around the Persian Gulf. He commits this country to resist Soviet moves in the area by "force, if necessary," and he backs the threat with a military build up and a step toward the draft.

Still the president has yet to diagnose in public how the area around the Persian Gulf suddenly became the cockpit of world politics. He treats the seizure of the embassy in Iran and the Soviet assault on Afghanistan as two wholly disparate events. He declares readiness to "cooperate with all Moslem countries" as though the U.S. could mobilize militant Islam against communist atheism.

In fact what has happened to the old empire of the shah is a vast historic unraveling, an event not unlike the coming apart of the Turkish empire at the end of the past century. The taking of hostages in Iran by a regime incapable of governing is part of the drama. Equally, the Soviet invasion of an Afghanistan that was falling to pieces. Similar forces of disintegration are at work throughout the neighborhood — especially in Pakistan and the mini-monarchies of the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. cannot steady these countries simply by unfurling a banner or surging the fleet in the Indian Ocean or starting to register potential draftees. This country has to find means for first checking the Russians, and then infusing strength into regimes that are weak, anachronistic, corrupt and lacking in assurance.

The obvious step in that direction is a real, live American presence on the ground. A squadron of Navy fliers in Pakistan, for example, would draw a red line against the Russians and also transmit a feeling of confidence to local regimes. But the president has stayed away from such explicit commitments. He speaks only vaguely of temporary basing facilities for a stronger American fleet.

Even less defined are the future relations between

the U.S. and individual countries in the area. The 1959 treaty with Pakistan which Carter reaffirmed is itself a subject of the most widely divergent interpretations. For example, it did not exactly prevent Pakistan from losing Bangladesh.

About relations with Saudi Arabia, and the how of protecting oil fields, the president said nothing. Nor about connections with the sultan of Oman, and the Straits of Hormuz at the choke point of the Persian Gulf.

A continuing measure of self-deception makes the unfilled blanks look that much worse. The president asserts the need to strengthen the Central Intelligence Agency as an instrument of American political influence. But he calls on Congress to enact a new CIA charter — a sure way to drown efficient operation in an orgy of congressional debate on such big-think subjects as accountability.

The Russians, according to Carter, will be made — by such measures as boycotting the Olympics and embargoing grain sales — to "pay a concrete price for their aggression in Afghanistan." But the president seems not to notice that the price will be paid most by Andrei Sakharov and the other dissidents whom this country once hoped would introduce a measure of restraint into Soviet behavior.

In the same vein, the president limits oil imports for 1980 to 8.2 million barrels daily. But that is above expectations — and surely does not impose the kind of sacrifice allies in Europe and Japan would require as the price for a concerted energy policy.

"Skyrocketing world oil prices" are fingered by the president as the "biggest single factor in the inflation rate." But Carter takes heart from the recent drop in gasoline consumption — which was largely caused by the higher oil prices. Though he announced a rise in defense spending, there are no cuts in social spending to hold down inflation. Instead Carter points with pride to the "historic national accord with organized labor," — which in fact will erode still further existing restraints on price and wage hikes.

So what Carter has done is to build up crisis without declaring the cost. He has presented a menu but not the bill. That may be the ideal tactic for a president seeking re-election. But as a strategy for traversing a truly dangerous period, it is only a first installment. Copyright 1980 Field Enterprises, Inc.

letters

No Spying Involved

An Open Letter to the Student Body from the Director of Financial Aid:

It has come to our attention that some students have complained about the additional Financial Aid Office request that all students applying for financial aid that is based upon need, supply our office

with information concerning their parental financial situation. In order to address these concerns, we would like to point out for what this information will and will not be used.

1. It is not used in the determination of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

3. It is not used to require the parents of independent students to provide support for their sons or daughters.

3. It is not used in the determination of Scholarships.

4. It is not used in the determination of California Grants A or (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

Quite a Shock

Editor, Daily Nexus:
(alleged) ... (alleged) ... (alleged) ... Met her at a restaurant, so there must be mitigating circumstances ... after all it's one of our own ... "offensive specialist" "averaged 23.3 points per game" and "was heavily recruited by over 200 colleges" ... Irrelevant, ah but then a four-year

starter couldn't be a rapist. We could care less what you do on your own time "as long as" there is no impediment in doing (your) job." Mr. Assistant Vice Chancellor Cameron, rape also comes as "quite a shock."

Maureen Lynch
Vanessa Bibles

FORUM— a political sounding board for students

Nader Joins LNG Fight

By MARTY CUSACK
A.S. President

Last Wednesday, consumer advocate Ralph Nader joined the ranks of those who oppose the construction of a Liquefied Natural Gas terminal at Pt. Concepcion. Speaking at a press conference at the L.A. Press Club, Nader called for the repeal of Senate Bill 1081, the LNG Siting Act. He also charged that a political fix involving some of California's most influential politicians was responsible for the decision to site a LNG facility at Pt. Concepcion.

Nader contends that ex-governor Pat Brown, Jerry's dad, is guilty of a conflict of interest in his LNG dealings for a host of reasons. Brown Sr. has been a registered agent of the Indonesian government. Brown Sr.'s law firm drafted S.B. 1081. Brown Sr. and his family own part of a company which has exclusive marketing rights for LNG in California. Brown Sr. and his associates also have contributed to election campaigns of son Jerry and other influential lawmakers in Sacramento.

Nader's opposition to LNG at Pt. Concepcion was based on several facts. Among them:

1) Seismic Conditions — there are five known earthquake faults at the proposed site,

2) Wind and Wave Conditions — the U.S. Coast Guard has called the seas around the Point and Cojo Bay, the "Cape Horn of the Pacific."

3) Religious Freedom for Native Americans — Pt. Concepcion, known to the Indians as the Western Gate, is one of the most sacred religious shrines on the continent,

4) Lack of need for LNG — with the deregulation of domestic natural gas as well as options to buy Mexican and Canadian gas, there is actually a glut of natural gas currently on the market. Conservation measures would further mitigate the need for LNG,

5) Unreliability of Indonesian LNG — Indonesia, an OPEC member, could raise the price of the gas once California became dependent

on this source of foreign energy,

6) Consumer Rip-Off — LNG could triple the average consumer's gas bill. The laws governing this utility would allow the gas company to pass on the \$3.2 billion cost of constructing the facility even if no gas ever actually arrives in California.

Opponents to LNG at Pt. Concepcion have helped turn a local issue into a statewide and national energy issue. If you are interested in helping to preserve one of the most beautiful, unspoiled areas along the California coast (not to mention the best surfing spot in California), it is not too late. Come to the meeting of Friends of Pt. Concepcion this Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Girvetz 1115, and find out about our plans for February.

Info

(Continued from p.4)

B. This information may or may not be used in the ranking of needy students for limited university and federal funds only.

Until 1979-80, UCSB has always been in a position to meet the total need of all students applying for Financial Aid. Currently this office has identified over a million dollars in student need, that we don't have money to fund. Approximately \$350,000 of this amount, we are relatively sure that we will not be able to supply before the end of the academic year.

There are currently in Congress three different Educational Bills that can seriously change the amount of aid available from federal sources. The implications of the Jarvis II initiative are equally threatening. In the face of rising inflation, UCSB students could be facing a grim future.

If indeed 1980-81 finds us with sufficient monies to meet total student need as we have in the past, no student should see a substantial change in the amount of aid he or she receives. If we do not, then we will need every bit of information possible to qualify as many students as possible for difficulty or revised program regulations.

Any independent student who does not provide the office with parental information will not be denied financial aid on that basis. However he or she may not qualify for restricted or priority funds.

Any student who has legitimate problems with supplying the information, should see a financial aid counselor for assistance in addressing the problem. Unusual circumstances are always taken into consideration.

Booker T. Williams

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AN ALTERNATIVE TO UCSB STUDENT HEALTH CLINICS

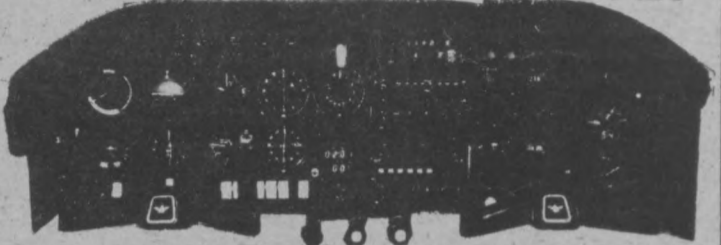
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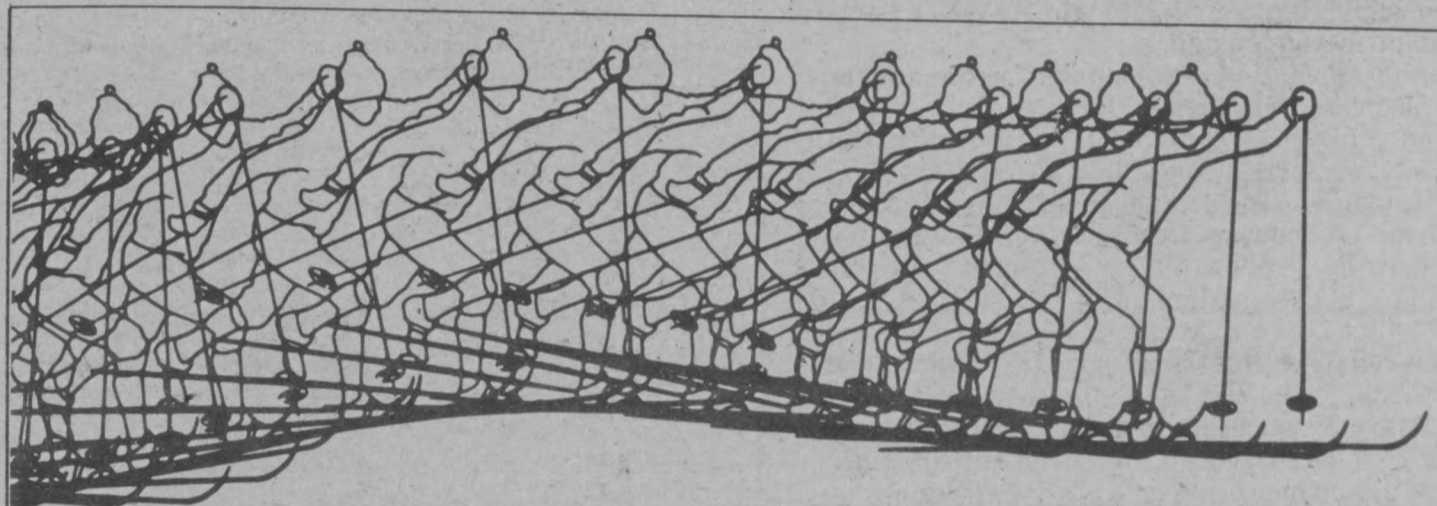


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Shakespeare Quarter

Maynard Mack of Yale to Speak on 'Othello'

Maynard Mack, Sterling Professor of English at Yale and currently a visiting scholar at the Huntington Library, will lecture on "Othello: A Minority Report," today at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004. This is one of the highlights of the current "Shakespeare Quarter."

Presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, Mack's lecture highlights a week of events that surround the openings of two Shakespeare plays by the UCSB Drama Department, "Othello" and "As You Like It."

Professor Mack has been associated with Yale for more than 40 years, although his many activities have not been limited to the classroom. In addition to the responsibility of various chairmanships on the Connecticut campus, he is a past president of the Modern Language Association and has held a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

As a scholar he is known primarily for his work on Alexander Pope and Shakespeare. It is reported at Yale that his undergraduate course on the Bard of Avon was for years the most popular course and most difficult to enroll in.



Professor Maynard Mack

He is the editor of the standard editions of Pope's works, including the 200-page edition of the "Essay on Man" and the four volumes of Pope's translations of Homer. More recent books include "King Lear in Our Time" and "The Garden and the City" (on the poetry of Pope).

Video productions have felt his guiding hand in programs as diverse as Michael Roemer's "Dying" (in which Mack appeared briefly as narrator), and the BBC Shakespeare series currently running on PBS.

Economists to Meet

Biggest Tanker Spill: A Cost Assessment

American and French economists assessing the economic loss to the Brittany region of France as a result of the world's largest tanker oil spill will meet to discuss their research Feb. 4-5 at the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara.

Sixty million gallons of crude oil were spilled when the Amoco Cadiz went aground on rocks near Portsall on the Brittany coast in March of 1978, resulting in losses to such commercial enterprises as fishing, seaweed processing, aquaculture, agriculture and tourism, as well as losses to private individuals and damage to the environment.

Believing future spills will occur and that hard information is needed if legislation allowing compensation of victims is to be written, the United States government, in cooperation with the French government, is conducting studies of various ramifications of the Amoco Cadiz spill, according to economics professors Walter Mead and Philip Sorensen of UC Santa Barbara, who are directors of one of these studies.

Thomas Grigalunas, professor of economics at the University of Rhode Island, is chairperson of the conference. His university is coordinating the project under contract from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Three French universities will be represented among the approximately 30 economists and other experts who will attend the conference called to review progress of assessments of the cost of the damage. Other panels studying the scientific aspects of the spill will not be present at this conference.

Mead and Sorensen, members of the panel analyzing "social costs" of the spill to residents of Portsall and the surrounding region, have supervised data collection from government agencies and interviews with French fishermen, hotel operators, farmers, kelp harvesters, oyster growers and others.

They note that the term social cost includes clean-up costs, loss of

market-valued outputs such as fisheries, loss of wildlife, despoliation of scenery and loss of other "non-marketed environmental amenities."

The total oil spilled off Brittany was about 20 times that of the Santa Barbara spill of 1969, according to Mead and Sorensen, eyewitnesses to the damage of this latter spill and co-authors of a study entitled "The Economic Cost of the Santa Barbara Oil Spill."

Because of space limitation, the conference, consisting of progress reports and research planning, will not be open to the public.

Campus Housing Units Approved

The Regents of the University of California have approved a \$2,770,000 project to provide 42 two-bedroom apartments for family housing on the Santa Barbara campus, it was announced by Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

The project is the second phase of a 150-unit complex already under construction for single students. Financing will come from the Group A housing system net revenue fund, a self-supporting source repaid by rental fees.

The university treasurer was also authorized to apply to HUD for assistance under the College Housing Loan Program and U.C. president was authorized to allocate \$88,000 to finance the planning phase.

The report to the Regents explained that through a water conservation program, the campus has available water within its allocation to operate the 150 apartments currently under construction as well as the additional apartments proposed in this second phase of the project.

The proposed site for the new units is close to the existing Storke Campus Apartments consisting of 300 units for student families.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Music's Planchard Honored with Arlt National Award

Alejandro Enrique Planchard, associate professor of music at UCSB, has been awarded the eighth annual Gustave O. Arlt award in the humanities, accorded by the Council of Graduate Schools of the United States, for his two-volume work "The Repertory of Tropes at Winchester," published in 1977 by the Princeton University Press.

The award, named after Gustave Arlt, professor and dean emeritus at UCLA, is awarded each year to a scholar teaching at an American university, who has published a work of the highest scholarship in one of the humanities. The award has become one of the most significant and prestigious academic honors in this country.

Professor Planchard's book, an extended re-working of his Ph.D. dissertation, deals with the additions to the liturgy and the Gregorian chants that became most popular in the 9th, 10th, and 11th centuries, and which are one of the most important bodies of religious music and poetry of the central middle ages. Since the tropes and other medieval additions to the liturgy were not fixed by a long tradition, as was the Gregorian chant repertory, these pieces were subjected to countless variants from monastery to monastery and from one church to another. Thus they tell a great deal about how music and poetry were created and disseminated in the middle ages.

Their fluidity and variability, as well as the sheer numbers, make them one of the most difficult repertories to deal with. These problems are compounded by the fact that the most important manuscripts are written in a kind of musical notation that can only be deciphered by painstaking comparison, note-by-note, with later sources, and careful readjustment of the small differences in order to recover the oldest forms of the melodies that are available.

Professor Planchard took three of the most important sources for these early repertories, two trope collections copied at Winchester between 978 and 1006, and at third copied at Canterbury Ca. 1050, which represent almost the entire corpus of surviving tropes copied in Anglo-Saxon England, and

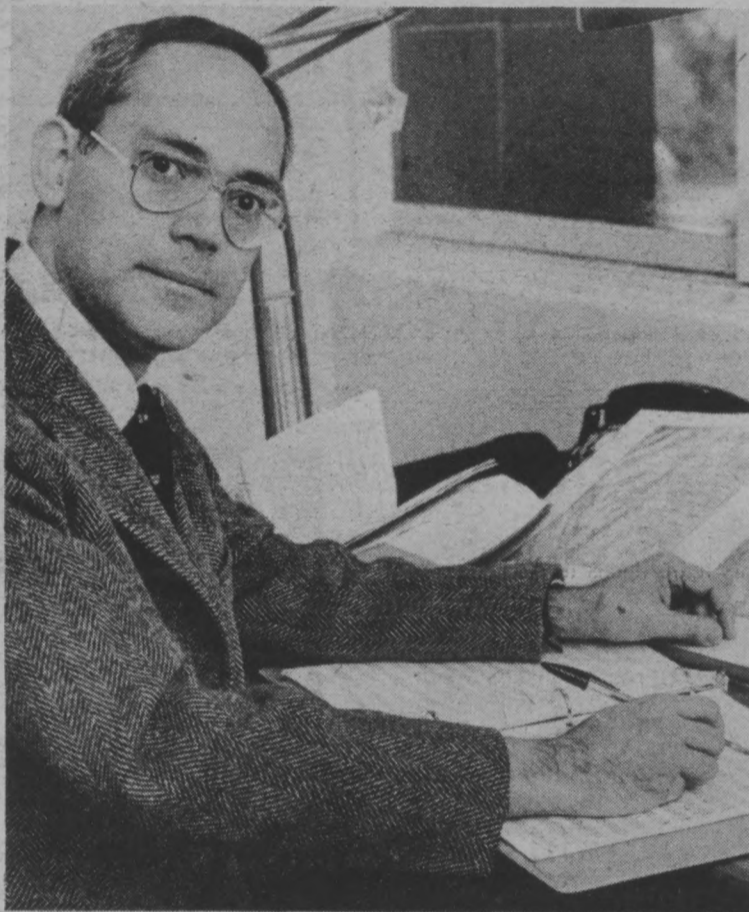
subjected each of the 400 odd pieces to a minute analysis not only in terms of the shape it had in the Anglo-Saxon books, but in terms of the history of each piece not only in England but in the European continent as well.

Thus his work covered some 400 years of music, from 9th to the 12th centuries, and also some 200 manuscripts and fragments that transmit some of these works. In the process, an entire group of pieces has been identified as being native English pieces, something that increases our presently known repertory of early medieval music from England by a considerable amount.

Writing of the work in The Musical Quarterly, professor Edward Roessner of NYU comments, "There can be no doubt that Professor Planchard has brought a formidable erudition, a sure control of a vast amount of information, and incisive, insightful

intellect to bear on them. Most of his arguments are compelling, and all are thought-provoking. His research has illuminated the Winchester repertory in all of its aspects and, at the same time, has clarified significantly the nature of the brilliant but sprawling trope repertory in general."

Professor Planchard, who came to UCSB in 1976 via Harvard, Yale and the University of Victoria, is not only a specialist in medieval music and liturgy, but also in the music of the 15th century, particularly the leading composer of that time, Guillaume Dufay. He is also well known both as a conductor (with numerous recordings of medieval and Renaissance music to his credit) and as a composer. At UCSB, in addition to his teaching of music history he is the conductor of the Musica Antiqua, a capacity in which local audiences have come to know him well.



UCSB Associate Professor Planchard, winner of the eighth annual Gustave O. Arlt National Award in the humanities, accorded by the Council of Graduate Schools of the United States, for his work "The Repertory of Tropes at Winchester," published in 1977.

Special Educator Talks Tomorrow

The first in a series of lectures on special education — education of the handicapped — will be held tomorrow at UC Santa Barbara.

The speaker will be Samuel A. Kirk, internationally known special educator now at the University of Arizona. Kirk's lecture on "Special Education: Past, Present, Future," will begin at 4 p.m. in the University Center II Theatre.

The lecture series is being sponsored by the new Special Education Program at UCSB and the Santa Barbara County Schools Comprehensive Plan for Special Education. School personnel and parents interested in special education have been invited to attend.

Kirk has received many honorary degrees and awards for his contributions to the education of the exceptional child, including the First International Award in Mental Retardation from the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation.

He was the first director of the Division of Handicapped Children and Youth of the U.S. Office of Education and director of the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children at the University of Illinois.

The author of a number of books on special education, Kirk was co-developer of the Illinois Test of Psycholinguistic Abilities.

Grad Students Win Research Awards

Competing in a field of 62 graduate students from many universities in the western United States, five students from UC Santa Barbara received the lion's share of awards for research papers at the recent 60th annual meeting of the Western Society of Naturalists held in Pomona.

The two Delmar C. Seawright Best Paper Awards were won by Miles Anderson for his report on the flow of water over the surface of seaweed *Gelidium nudifron*, and Mark A. Hixon, who related the size of territory to food availability for the California reef fish.

Hixon, who did his research at UCSB while studying under Professor Alfred Ebeling, is now a student at the University of Hawaii. Anderson did his research under the supervision of Professor Michael Neushul and Dr. Alex Chartes, marine science researcher, who were co-authors of a paper given at the meeting on California giant kelp.

Each student received \$75 and an award certificate.

Honorable mention awards were given to Jennifer Purcell for her paper on the natural diets and fishing behavior of several species

of Siphonophore, free swimming colonies of cells, such as the Portuguese man-of-war; Jack O'Brien, interaction among kelp crab, barnacle parasites and the environment, and Edith Widder, mechanical and chemical stimulation of bioluminescence in single cells of Dinoflagellate, an algae.

UCSB faculty in the biological sciences working with these students are respectively Professors Alice Alldredge, Adrian Wenner and James Case.

Memo to Students

The College of Letters & Science reminds students that Friday, February 1, is the deadline for course withdrawal for winter quarter. Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office and require the instructor's signature and payment of a \$3 fee. Any questions may be directed to the College of Letters and Science, x3109.

Fresno Flips Gaucho Gymnasts

After rolling in and out of the lead, UCSB's women's gymnastics team tumbled to defeat Friday 122.9-120.45, in Fresno.

Although the Gauchos lost, the score was extremely close considering that Fresno is a division I team while UCSB is division II.

"In the last three pre-league meets, the team played division I teams and performed exceptionally well," coach Nanette Schnaible said.

Laurie Stewart earned her fourth Nationals qualifying score at Fresno. Every 30.0 score or above is a step closer to Nationals. Stewart hit 31.25, to go to Nationals she must repeat this performance at the regional meet.

Meg Doxator is another all-around or four event athlete who made the qualifying mark.

Only all-around performers go individually to Nationals. The team as a whole must break 120 at four meets and then again at regionals to move on to Nationals.

Molly McCarthy put forth a top effort for the team at Fresno placing second in floor exercise and third on the balance beam.

Against Chico and Hayward State, other division I teams, UCSB lost by only one point, exemplifying their strength for this season.

They finished third at an in-

vitational pre-season meet and according to Schnaible are definitely ready for their first league contest Friday at Cal Poly SLO.

"We've never lost to Cal Poly SLO," Schnaible began, "but they're always tough."

Schnaible noted that UCSB has depth throughout the team unlike most other schools that are hurt if one of their top members is out.

Looking ahead Schnaible predicted a battle for the top position with Cal Poly Pomona, Northridge and UCSB.

Saturday nite...
party pipes, sexy gold chains, perfume, slinky skirts, disco tops, intimate incense, ^{2nd} Bedtime Bongos.
in Isla Vista on 900 Embarcadero del Mar

Tennis Opens

The 15th ranked UCSB women's tennis team opens its 1980 season against Pepperdine today at 2 p.m. at the West Courts behind Rob Gym. Last year's team sported a 42-10 overall record, placing ninth in the Nationals. This year's team has six starting players returning.

Lady Ruggers Edge CSUN Despite Injury

The UCSB women's rugby team slipped by Cal State Northridge 6-0 in a hard-fought battle on Saturday afternoon. The match featured stubborn defenses for both teams that continually frustrated any offensive drives mounted by either squad.

The lone score came midway through the first half when Joanne Davis romped 50 meters for a try worth 4 points. Davis literally ran over the last two defenders who had a chance to bring her down. The extra kick by Monica Blumenfeld split the uprights, completing the scoring for the day.

UCSB used aggressive scrum work and the fine playmaking of Andrea MacKenzie to keep the ball in CSUN territory throughout the second half. When the Northridge ruggers finally initiated a last gasp drive at the end of the game, UCSB's defense stiffened once again and turned their foes away empty-handed, protecting their shutout and clinching their second win against one defeat this season.

This was a particularly hard-hitting match, even by rugby's tough-as-nails standards. UCSB suffered a crucial blow in the first half when winger Kathy Henry suffered a concussion and was lost for the remainder of the day. The team didn't let adversity affect them, though, holding on against a very good CSUN team to come out on top.

UCSB's next match is Feb. 3 at Santa Monica.

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Airport DRIVE-IN 964-8377
Hollister and Fairview
FOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT COME SEE
House of Crazies
Bruce Lee Fights Back from The Grave
Goodbye Bruce Lee
Are you adult enough?

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1 964-9400
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Coleta
FOR DOUBLE FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT COME SEE...
SILENT SCREAM
GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK R
EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2 964-9400
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Coleta
also: LEGACY
GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED R
FOR THE GREATEST IN DOUBLE FEATURE FILMS!

at the **Magic Lantern** Repertory Film Series
960 Embarcadero Del Norte Isla Vista 968-3366

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY, Jan. 27-29
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
PSYCHO 7:00
The Birds 8:55

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY, Jan. 30-Feb. 2
6:30, 10:10
The Story of O A HUMAN TRIUMPH!
EXHIBITION 8:10

966-4045
GRANADA
1216 State Street
Plus PLAYERS
STAR TREK
A Paramount Picture (PG)

966-2479
STATE
1217 State Street
A Comedy Spectacle!
JOHN BELUSHI
1941
A COLUMBIA UNIVERSAL RELEASE (PG)

966-9382
Arlington Center
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\$2.50 Students
KTYD FILM FESTIVAL
Tonight thru Wed.
8:30 - Play It Again, Sam
Woody Allen, Diane Keaton
8:00 - All the President's Men
Redford & Hoffman
10:15 - The Last Wave
Richard Chamberlain

965-5792
FIESTA 1
916 State Street
IT'S ELECTRIC!
ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
A COLUMBIA UNIVERSAL RELEASE (PG)

965-5792
FIESTA 2
916 State Street
IT'S ELECTRIC!
ROBERT REDFORD
JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
A COLUMBIA UNIVERSAL RELEASE (PG)

965-5792
FIESTA 3
916 State Street
The movie that DARES to tell the truth!
GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE (R)

965-5792
FIESTA 4
916 State Street
The funniest thing around!
STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE (R)

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way
#1
8 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MERYL STREEP
Kramer vs. Kramer
PG

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way
#2
Critics award "Best Movie"
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
PG

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.
She gave... And gave... And gave...
BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
PG

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
George Burns - Art Carney - Lee Strasberg
"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
plus: ROLLER BOOGIE A RAGS TO RICHES TO RAGS STORY
STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE (R)

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
JOSEPH BOTTOMS
WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS...
BLACK HOLE
1978 Walt Disney Productions (PG)

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Magic Lantern Twin Theatres
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ANIMAL HOUSE
Also Up In Smoke

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RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
Opposite El Encanto Hotel
965-6188
Starring KLAUS KINSER
ISABELLE ADJANI
A Werner Herzog Film
"A film with humor, horror and style. The best looking and scariest vampire movie in years." NBC-TV
Nostalgia

I.V. Craft Center to Sponsor a Third Quarter

Beginning Feb. 3, the Isla Vista Craft Center on 961 Embarcadero del Mar, is sponsoring its third quarter of classes since its reopening last May. Winter classes include, pottery, drawing and

painting, calligraphy, book-binding, puppetry, ceramics for children, watercolor, massage, counseling, fantasy, and tai chi.

The class fees range from \$8.00 to \$36.00 and last from four to six

weeks. Classes will be held both on UCSB campus and at the Craft Center. Lauren Mills, the Director of the Craft Center, states, "We have our best returning specialists teaching as well as some very talented new people including Michael Elwell whose hand-bound books sold in abundance at the Yes Store, and Jackie de Francis, whose number of popular calligraphy classes is rapidly growing."

Everyone is welcome to register for classes up until the first day of class. Class brochures can be picked up at the Craft Center from noon to 5 p.m., Wed.-Sun. Call 968-9951 and talk to Lauren or Suzanne.

Board of Supervisors

(Continued from p.1)

pany. "We know of no one that's prepared now," Silva said. "They're guaranteed to lose money so they're simply not going to do it."

The board also motioned to investigate other options, including the establishment of a countywide assessment fee for ambulance and paramedic service.

Supervisor Bill Wallace said that since all county residents use the ambulance service, a assessment fee would be the best alternative.

The importation of state water into Santa Barbara county was also debated. Currently the county is paying \$800,000 a year to retain the rights to this water, despite the vote of county residents last year to prohibit this importation.

Special Notices

Benefit concert for Freedom Clinic -- Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m. at Baudelaires. Performing is SON SANTA BRUTA, Bolsa Blue, bellydancing & more! For more info Call 963-1641.

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

SKI CLUB MEETING

Jan 30 7 p.m. Girv. 1004
Signups for trips!

Santa Barbara Go club meets Tuesday, Jan. 29 8:00 p.m. Beginners welcome. 7239 Alameda Dr., Goleta. For info call 685-1543.

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

MUSIC, COLOR AND HEALING

A free lecture and color slide presentation on cosmic law - the science of vibration, rhythm and energy flow. Learn how different colors and forms of music effect the health of body, the mind and emotions. Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Girvitz Hall, room 1119. For info. 682-7631.

FEB 1 IS LAST DAY THIS QUARTER TO BUY STUDENT ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE. Pay \$58. to cashier adm. bldg. dependents see cashier UCen Insurance cover you until 9-17-80.

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

All Cal ski trip to Jackson Hole Wyoming - Spring break!! Tickets go on sale Jan. 29, 10 am at the Recreation Trailer. Price - \$225, space is limited. Sign up early.

Help with the CALIFORNIA MARIJUANA INITIATIVE. For information call 685-3725

Personals

HB Hulio Baby! Hope your 20th is an extra good one. Get ready for the big SP! Love, your roomies.

To the cute jogger with my lens cap, sorry I missed Monda but I couldn't find your place -- see you on the beach again...?

Business Personals

Where have the sounds of the 60's gone? -- To Peppers --27 W. Canon Perdido 965-7733 MTD convenient in downtown Santa Barbara. 60's Retrospective Wed. 1/30/80 with soul & rock revival by Rich Zimmerman. Bring this ad Wed. 1/30 and receive complimentary Well Drink, Wine or Beer.

STUDENT DISCOUNT and fast professional service at Open Air Bicycles' Isla Vista Store, also best ROLLER SKATES in the county rented and sold until midnight! 6540 Pardall...next to Falafel.

SUMMER JOBS!

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

Help Wanted

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

EAST/WEST FOUNDATION needs grad student or exceptional undergrad to be part-time reader/news analyst; requires good verbal skills and ability to concentrate; background in communications and/or anthropology helpful; \$8 an hour - 30 hrs. a month minimum; downtown S.B. location; call 965-6582.

Female wanted to assist disabled women with personal care on campus between hours 12-1 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. will pay. Call Lynn evenings 968-8238.

Subjects needed for Psychology experiments. \$3.00 per hour. Call 961-2456 mornings.

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

SB Babysitting Referrals has jobs all hours. No fee to sitters. Call 962-9395 11-2 M-Sat, 4-6 M-F.

For Rent

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

1 bedrm. Isla Vista apt. Avail. Feb. 1. Close to Picasso. Pat or Elaine 685-5247.

Fontainebleu small double Avail immed 968-5445 Needs 1 F.

Francisco Torres Contract 4 sale. Win/Spr. qtrs. Fem. will pay for Jan. Contact 968-7634.

Only \$800 to pay for rest of year. Lg. double at Fontainebleu, fe. All meals and utilities paid. 968-0351.

Roommate Wanted

1 or 2 roommates needed to share 2 bedroom I.V. apt. Private room available. Call Now 968-0105 or 968-3316.

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

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

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

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

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

Room needed in I.V. for Spring quarter. Can possibly sign a year lease. Call 968-5183.

Roommate wanted to share nice 3 bedroom house on Sabado Tarde. \$122.50 Phone 685-5303 Evenings.

Female roommate needed immediately to share D.P. duplex. \$112.50/mo. Call 968-7490.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale

Shogun 300 garage kept, will sacrifice!!! \$125!! Call 964-9184 after 5:00 p.m.

SURFBOARD: 7'2" Sunset Swallow Airbrushed top. Primo Cond. Good all-around stick \$100 obo. Leave message w/ ph no. at 968-4731.

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

Ski the Deep. Pair of Rossi Sunbrd Soloman 444 comp. bind 190 cm. Yours for \$75. Call Chris 968-5183.

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

1969 CHEVY VAN 64K mi., Carpets, New radials, Cooler, Sink, Cabinets, 6cyl. \$2,000/ofr. Tom 966-6719, 963-8968.

Rosignol Skiis 170cm and Salomon 444 Bindings. Good condition \$90.00 or Trade for Winter Wetsuit. 964-6489.

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

Autos For Sale

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

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

'67 Camaro Classic Excellent running cond. FM/Cassette stereo. New tires \$1050 or best offer 687-7337.

'74 Pinto runabout, 80,000 miles, radio/heater, rebuilt carb., 25 mpg, good tires, \$1900 obo. 685-3441.

Nova '72, Pinto '72. Call 685-2464 after 9 pm.

'70 Toyota Corona rebuild transmission MAG wheels. Needs engine & Brake work. \$250 or best offer 685-4441 evenings.

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

Insurance

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

Motorcycles

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



JULIA
TUESDAY, JAN. 29
UCen 2 Pavillion ☆ 7, 9:30 pm
Student \$1.75, General \$2.00
sponsored by Student Lobby & Associated Students

Musical Instruments

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

Fender Acoustic Guitar, exclnt cond. with case \$150 obo Greco Les Paul Copy, mahogany with case good cond. \$175 obo Call 968-0350.

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

Guitarist and backing vocalist seeks band. I have 3 yrs. gigging experience. Mike 685-4048.

Piano and Typewriter, call 685-2464 after 9 pm.

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

Talented female vocalist needs piano accompanist for nightly gigs. Call 968-8846.

Services Offered

DEEP MUSCLE MASSAGE for release of tension, stress & for increased calm & clarity. \$20 reg.; \$15 students; \$10 introductory offer. 964-2009.

The Isla Vista Craft Center Winter Classes: are HERE! Beg. Feb. Painting, Pottery, Massage, Tai-Chi 968-9951, 961 Embarcadero del Mar. Tool rentals, pottery stop by.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for 306-page catalogue of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-G, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213)477-8226.

Sewing

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

Stereos

All stereo and video equipment atcost plus 15%!! Lowest prices in town on all major brands. Call Spruce Stereo 968-4484 anytime.

Travel

SABBATICAL? Very convenient small London apartment to rent Feb.-Aug. \$350 per month 968-7231.

Tutoring

Tutor needed: Calculus Math 34AB. Call Michael 962-8214 or leave note, Music rm. 2312; will pay well.

Typing

Professional typing IBM Selectric/accurate/fast Call 685-1186

Typing. IBM Correcting Selectric. Extremely fast, accurate, experienced professional. Call early for lowest rates. Nancy 685-2230.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

No job too small or large Pica or Elite Type 964-7304

TYPING-ACCURATE-FAST PICK-UP AND DELIVERY CALL 969-1741 ANYTIME

Lost & Found

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

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

Lost-B of A Savings Account Book. Call Rick 685-3119.

LOST: BROWN WALLET W DR Lic., Reg Cad, Y Card Mon 1/21 Hassels 4 Mel Pls Call Tracy 966 6024 REWARD.

Restaurants

BORSODI'S
Coffee House
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Serves
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&
Dinner

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PERRY'S
Pizza
TUES. SPECIAL
4 Slices
Salad
Soda
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5 - 8 PM

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