



A bill presently awaiting legislative action in the state Senate might lower the drinking age to 19. Proposed as an amendment to the state constitution, the bill has been tabled. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

Younger Drinkers? State Senate Postpones Action on Amendment

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — The state Senate Thursday postponed action on a proposed state constitutional amendment that would allow those over 19 years old to buy and drink alcohol.

The amendment, ACA 55, is authorized by Assemblyman Lewis Tapan (D-Daly City). It is now scheduled to be heard next week on the Senate floor. State constitutional amendments require a two-thirds approval by both the legislature and the electorate.

A companion measure also authorized by Tapan, AB 1210, was dropped earlier this year in the Assembly Judiciary Committee because of heavy opposition.

The bill is being heavily pushed by student groups across the state.

Ken Cooley, an administrative aide to Tapan, indicated that state liquor lobbies have not worked hard to pass the measure. "I'm not sure that the industry

would uniformly take a position on it. One line of reasoning would be that this (bill) would be good for business. The other side, however, would point to the tremendous liability insurance problem that this industry already has, and they might fear that this (bill) would compound it."

Cooley also said that none of the liquor lobbies appeared before any of the legislative committees which have heard the amendment.

Opponents of the measure have been very successful in heading off such legislation ever since similar bills began to be introduced in 1969.

Among them have been the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, the Highway Patrol, the Department of Motor Vehicles, alcoholism organizations, and the so-called "dry organizations," groups philosophically opposed to drinking of any kind.

The major objection to such legislation is that it would encourage teenagers to drink at a time when teenage alcoholism has already become a major social problem and a personal tragedy for thousands.

Said Cooley, "We tend to get portrayed as people who are callously indifferent to the fact that teenage alcoholism has increased at a terrible rate, and that we just want to aggravate the problem."

Cooley rejected that charge, saying that studies of states in which the drinking age has been lowered indicate that the younger drinkers are drinking more responsibly than their parents.

Both Cooley and Tapan believe that the national level of drinking has increased regardless of the drinking age.

"I think it might be better to lower the drinking age," said Cooley, "acknowledging that they (the affected teenagers) are adults in every respect, including alcohol, and then make them realize the gravity of alcohol's hazards."

Cooley says his boss' student constituents agree.

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Council to Aim Court Action at Ex-Employees

By JOHN BAUR

Two former employees of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IV-MAC) will be taken to small claims court by the Council next week to recover approximately \$800 in "questioned" funds.

David Strayhorn, former IV-MAC administrative analyst, and Frank Chabrow, former bookkeeper for the IV-MAC, are presently under indictment for embezzlement and conspiracy. The indictments, handed down by the County Grand Jury last December, accuse the two of misappropriating funds from the Council's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) accounts, for their own personal gain.

According to Howard Dyck, present analyst for the Council, the decision to go to small claims court was made "about a month ago." He said that the papers would be filed with the court next week.

Dyck was quick to note that the outcome of this case would not.

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University Education Teacher Involved in Bicycle Mix-ups

By WILLIAM KREBS

Charges of theft will not be filed by the Sheriff's department against local landlord Kermit Seefeldt. Grand theft charges had been considered after Seefeldt, who is also a professor in the UCSB Graduate School of Education, turned two abandoned bicycles over to the Sheriff's department that had not in fact been abandoned by their owners.

According to Sheriff's Deputy Richard Oliver, Seefeldt removed the bicycles from the bike racks at his apartment building in June, after he thought that the tenants

had departed. However, two of the bike owners had decided to move out in two stages. When they returned for the second stage of moving, their bicycles were missing. Neither of them originally reported their bicycles as stolen, because they never expected that their bikes would be returned.

Neither of the individuals involved has decided to press charges against Seefeldt, on the advice of Detective Oliver. Oliver said that Seefeldt was warned about removing abandoned

property from his apartments. In the future, Seefeldt has been requested to inform the Sheriff's department about any bikes on his property that he believes are abandoned. The Department will then check with their owners to see whether the bikes were in fact abandoned.

Seefeldt has denied any criminal intent in removing the bicycles. He said that he placed them in storage, in order to prevent them from being stolen from the bike racks in front of the apartment building. Seefeldt claimed that he only removed the bikes after they had been left in the racks for several months.

Seefeldt also said that he did not charge his tenants for the storage of their bicycles, although he did charge two non-tenants \$5 each for keeping their bicycles. According to him, he had also been informed that he was free to dispose of property worth less than \$100 abandoned on his property. "Really, I'm just trying to help the kids," said Seefeldt.

Detective Oliver disagreed with several of the points that Seefeldt made. According to Oliver, the tenants he had spoken to told him that Seefeldt routinely charged for storing bicycles. Oliver also noted that a landlord can only consider property on the landlord's premises.

Seefeldt has agreed to contact the Sheriff's Department about bicycles left on his property. "In the future, if any bike gets left at my place, I'm going to call them right away and let them take care of it," he said. Oliver noted that if Seefeldt takes any more bicycles, the police will probably have a clear duty to prosecute him.

Hart Bill Will Give Assembly Study Aid

By STUART SCHNEIDER

Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) intends to introduce a bill next month that would enable legislators to study the public health insurance program in British Columbia, "so that legislators can get the facts for themselves," according to Dave Mendisetto, Hart's legislative analyst.

Hart introduced a public health insurance bill in the State Assembly last year to provide a voluntary low cost public health program. However, due to a "severe credibility problem," because of differences regarding the fiscal impact of the program, legislators have referred the measure to an interim study hearing.

According to Mendisetto, "the bill to send some legislators to British Columbia in order to study

the public health system there is in response to the credibility problem."

The discrepancy stems from the proposed administrative costs in the Canadian system and the administrative costs in health programs such as Medi-Care and Medi-Cal. The Canadian health care program has operated at about two and a half percent to 3 percent of all costs, whereas California Medi-Care and Medi-Cal programs have traditionally operated at approximately 17 percent.

"The state legislature has discredited the Hart proposal because they don't believe that California can achieve the same low administrative costs as British Columbia," says Mendisetto.

The public health insurance

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Council Shuts Door To Kill Print Shop

By JULIE GORDON

Once again Legislative Council closed its doors to the public Wednesday night to discuss the controversy over Print Shop and its former supervisor, Becky Price.

Later in the evening the Council received a proposal from Mike Seife to increase Leg Council remuneration. Seife's proposal called for all Leg Council representatives to receive three quarters of their fees paid by the A.S. for their service to the Council. The proposal would not go into effect until next year, if the Council approves it. The plan was tabled until next week due to a procedural rule.

After the executive session, Executive Vice President Bob Wilkinson announced that the Print shop issue would be taken to Personnel Manager Bob Cameron the next morning. The Print Shop would be closed until Cameron decided whether the council could hire Becky Price back for an indefinite period of time at \$6.18 an hour.

During the meeting Cameron objected to the word 'indefinite' being used to describe a temporary position, but Wilkinson would not change it. \$6.18 was not an hourly wage listed on any of the University pay scales. Due to these developments the Print Shop is closed until the various conflicts are resolved.

Technically, under University policy Legislative Council cannot change working conditions until they first meet and confer with the Print Shop. A print shop employee, Perry Landsberg stated, "The workers at the Print Shop won't go to work unless Becky is rehired for the interim period."

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HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — For the first time since the Santa Barbara oil spill of 1969, state officials have approved an offshore oil drilling project. Officials of several California state agencies gave preliminary approval yesterday for two Shell oil platforms south of Los Angeles.

BENICIA — Exxon Corporation has been fined \$1,200 for alleged "serious" safety violations which California officials are blaming for the carbon monoxide poisoning deaths of three workers January 2nd at the Exxon refinery in Benicia.

SAN DIEGO — Six assistant U.S. Attorneys in San Diego who served under Republican Terry Knoep say they have been asked to resign by his successor Michael Walsh.

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's transit system offered passengers free service yesterday to thank them for their patience. The "freebie," marking the end of a ten week bus strike which slogged service throughout the rail system, is worth an estimated \$100,000 in lost revenue.

LOS ANGELES — Fire officials report a package exploded yesterday when it was tossed into a bag of mail at the terminal annex of the downtown U.S. Post Office in Los Angeles.

The Nation

WASHINGTON D.C. — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said yesterday he thinks President Carter's fireside chat Wednesday night improved chances that the Senate will ratify the Panama Canal treaties. Baker said he feels public opinion is steadily moving toward approval and that Carter's address helped in that direction.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The U.S. Senate has voted against continued construction of the B-1 bomber. President Carter wants to kill the low level manned bomber in favor of the cruise missile.

WASHINGTON D.C. — It's been learned that the Carter administration has decided to force the expulsion of Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations as a result of this week's arrest of a Vietnamese national in Washington on spy charges.

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA — The bargaining council for the United Mine Workers has been summoned to Washington, adding to speculation that a contract settlement is at hand.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Defense Secretary Brown told Congress yesterday both the Soviet Union and China are advancing in the intercontinental ballistic missile race.

The World

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA — Diplomatic sources say Ethiopian jets carried out heavy air strikes yesterday against Somali rebel positions in Ethiopia's Ogaden region. An unconfirmed report indicates that Ethiopia may have started an expected counter offensive against positions taken by rebel forces.

BELGRADE — Romanian President Ceausescu reportedly has called for Israel to withdraw from Arab lands it occupied in 1967. The Yugoslav news agency says the report also quotes the Romanian leader as calling for a mideast peace acceptable to Palestinians.

VIENNA — The Austrian press agency quotes OPEC sources in Geneva as saying the oil producing states probably will raise crude oil prices when they meet in June.

ALGIERS — Hard line Arab and Palestinian delegates opened a two day summit in Algeria yesterday aimed at upsetting the Egyptian and Israeli peace initiative. Algerian President Boumediene called the peace talks "an imperialist plot against the Arab world."

—NANCY BLASHAW

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'Change Comes Slowly'

How Fast is the Feminist Movement Moving?

By KIM KAVANAGH

Women have been advocating for their liberation for over a century now. Within the last decade it was reborn into the feminist movement and the cause is still in full bloom as was evidenced by the recent National Women's Conference held in Texas.

Has a new person emerged from all this? A more assertive, open, not-hiding-behind-the-apron woman? Well yes, but as one 18-year-old student put it, the change is "creeping" along.

The slow process of the movement's evolution can be attributed to hesitation on the part of both women and men.

Recent interviews throughout Isla Vista and the UCSB campus have revealed that although most people believe there has been a significant change in the female role in society, it's still a bit hard to swallow.

Responses to the changing stereotypes ranged from positive feelings towards the revolution to frustration caused by so little initiative taken by women to alter their stagnant roles.

Kim Green, 18, and Jodi Bauer, 20, both UCSB students, believe that the so-called new woman is not as apparent as she should be.

"I see how females I know get caught in the traditional role. Sometimes I get caught in it . . . I'm making a conscious effort to break out," Green said.

Bauer agrees. "Women are finally stopping from being intimidated, but we still haven't gone far at all. I see it in my friends. It's the whole security thing. The mother was always the insecure one. They feel they're not worth it." She added that all her goals are "male goals."

Tim Van Schmidt, 21-year-old English major, said that there have been some changes in the professional field, but that "a lot of girls still think the same old way . . . get married and have babies."

Another view expressed is that people shouldn't expect so much, that the change has to have time to develop.

A 19-year-old business major, Drew Robbins, asserts that "Women aren't patient. They want action now, but change comes slowly." Robbins added

matter-of-factly that, "Men's roles have been changing too."

Anita Ring, 26, and single parent, said, "People carry things too far. A female should be a female all the way. I've never felt inferior or superior to a man." Already in a position of authority as a manager for Yellowstone Clothing, Ring rarely feels intimidated by male colleagues.

"A person, male or female, should be able to take care of themselves," Ring commented, but quickly added, "I like being treated like a woman. I don't expect it, but I respect a man who treats a woman like a woman."

Bauer, in describing her "type of man" said, "I want a man who's dominant, the typical stereotype." But on the other hand she sees herself as a very "assertive" woman.

These conflicting attitudes are common among young people today.

Dennis Rogers, 25, political science major, explained that he likes women who "speak their minds and do not play games," but then again he has a difficult time accepting women who swear. "When I meet a woman I'm very careful (not to swear)."

Traditional molds are hard to break out of. It's not only women who have to learn different roles, but men too have to learn to accept new mores, which at times can be very threatening.

"Letting a woman be exactly who she wants to be can be very tough," noted Gerry Westerfield, a 28-year-old classified ad manager and secretary-receptionist.

Westerfield estimates that 80 percent of men want the "traditional woman" and when they're confronted with a more aggressive personality they "freak out."

"A lot of men don't want to get off that position of authority. You have to confront a lot of things. Your position on dominating women, on homosexuals . . . you have to look at your insecurities, your father's insecurities, and change them."

Another UCSB student said that on the outside men may be willing to treat women as equals, but the real test comes in bed, and that's where the man usually fails to

practice equality.

All the men interviewed said they felt some degree of awareness when going out with an "aggressive" woman because of mid sums it up." It makes me feel uncomfortable going out with aggressive women because of certain conventions I've been taught. But I prefer it (aggressive women), that's the irony of it."

It looks as though it will be quite a while before the new roles that both men and women are shifting into will roll off the hotbed of controversy. A lot of reassessment still has to be done by both parties but what really has to be done is, as Westerfield says, "A woman demanding that a man treat her as an equal."

THE NEW WOMAN

The new woman arises
full of confidence
she speaks eloquently
and thinks independently
Full of strength
she organizes efficiently
and directs proudly
She is the new woman
capable of changing
the course of society

—Susan Polis Schutz

Church 'Fathers' Feel Pressure To Redefine Women's Roles

By JULIE GORDON

"Women have come off as being less than human by most theologians," said Bruce Wollenberg. "You can find many statements to that affect through the writings of church fathers. The women's movement is redefining what it means to be human."

Wollenberg and Eva Anda are currently conducting a workshop entitled "God, Women and Theology; Feminist Religious Thought" at the Women's Center Monday evenings. Discussions are held to "expose participants to significant examples of feminist religious thought, Jewish and Christian, as a part of the 'secular' feminist movement."

Wollenberg said, "I think the women's theology movement is intimately connected with the women's movement in general. We live in essentially a 'patriarchal' society. 'Patriarchal' comes from the Greek 'patri,' man, father, and 'archal,' head, so a society dominated by father, i.e. male. We have a male God, and many male representatives. All priests and rabbis are men."

"If you accept the Bible from a feminist point of view, Christianity is not salvageable," Wollenberg continued. "Women were named by Adam. He calls her 'Eve,' meaning 'from man.' Feminists see the Bible as defining woman as a derivative from men; that women can only approach God through men. If you look at it from a feminist perspective the norm is male. Women have been assigned an inferior place socially and ontologically."

Anda, a graduate student in Religious Studies, said, "In radical feminism, the root of the problem is sexism. This carries over into other areas such as white over black, rich over poor . . . the downtrodden man can always come home and beat his wife, but who is below the woman? If sexism is not addressed, the new order will have some problems."

She mentioned Mary Daly and her book "Beyond God the Father": "Daly wants to see God as a 'Be-

ing,' a dynamic movement. She wants to see the Divine, not in personal terms at all, but a dichotomy, so as we live fully and there's a constant unfolding, always room for something new to emerge."

In the Fall Newsletter of the "Center for Women and Religion" Debby Streeter states: "My religious quest is to live authentically and holistically. Feminism has shown me that theology and worship have to be done out of who I am. But being true to my experience is very hard because my truth is not of the dominant culture. Religion is my catalyst as well as my context. It is the power that compels me to persist on my quest in the face of being misunderstood."

Bruce Wollenberg said. "Everyone must act together cooperatively in the creation of the future. Theologians have emphasized 'someone must rule.' 'someone wins and someone else has to lose' so gradations and hierarchy are imposed. We are trying to move beyond the stereotype of ruling things."

"In her book, Daly states the three worst things which have come about as a result of 'hierarchical' thinking are war, rape and genocide. Without hierarchy they could be replaced by truth, justice and love," added Wollenberg. "Unless we move to a cooperative, noncompetitive society these things won't be achieved. The feminist movement is a new way of looking at life and the way we arrange our social order."

Debby Jacobson, a student rabbi said, "Equal religious rights for everyone is very much a part of Judaism. A job should not depend on your sex, but whether or not you can do the job well — effectively. Orthodox Judaism is not open to the changes feminism is posing, but other non-orthodox sects are changing. Women are wearing prayer shawls, being counted in the 'minyan,' and are allowed to read and bless the Torah."

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Single Motherhood: A New Focus for Parent and Child

By CATHY NIFONG

As more women find themselves in positions of parenthood on their own due to marriage break-ups or the desire for independence or both, the problems and joys of single motherhood are getting more attention.

Student Affairs Officer for the UCSB Women's Center Terry Featherman, described some of the aspects of single motherhood.

"I now have enough time to think of my needs and the needs of my child," remarked Featherman. She added that she had definite ideas about child-rearing.

She feels that being a single parent eliminates some of the confusion that can result from conflicting ideas on such a delicate subject as raising a child.

An anonymous mother perceived the newness of managing her affairs on her own. "I had never earned or managed money on my own before." She added, "I like that a lot."

Featherman listed some of the problems

of a single mother as a question of time. She explained that working and bringing up her daughter sometimes results in a juggling act.

The anonymous mother who still shares parental responsibility on a day to day basis with her ex-husband feels that the main problem for the child is adjustment.

Her former husband has their boy over at least one night a week and one night and one day on the weekend. She feels that this arrangement has some benefits to her son because he then has a chance to widen his scope of experience through the separate worlds of his parents.

"He is at a second level of acceptance; he hasn't accepted housemates yet," said the anonymous mother.

Featherman feels that another problem with single parenthood is that the parent who has custody of the child has to be the heavy most of the time. Such necessities as scolding her daughter for not cleaning her room or hurrying her when she lags in

Please turn to p.8, col.3



A single mother with her five-year-old boy: "When a woman with a child takes on a relationship with another man, it becomes a very three-way situation." (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Spring Sing's Sponsors Are Living in the Past

We are sorry. We would like to clap our hands, put on our beanies and squeal "Fifties Forever" but we're sorry, we just can't do it.

Like a lunch at the UCen Cafeteria, the Spring Sing is coming up again. For those whose memories don't stretch back seven years to the last time the event was held, there is a news story on page six today with all the sordid details. To sum it up quickly, the Spring Sing is to be the highlight of this year's "Homecoming" weekend. "Homecoming?" you are probably asking yourself. "What do I need Homecoming for? I thought I graduated from high school." So did we.

According to the perpetrators of this event, the purpose of the Spring Sing is "to bring back a little tradition to UCSB." If by that they mean that we are all going to be transported back to the days of Homecoming Queens and Senior Proms, when going to college was just one heck of a swell time, then we'll pass. We like the present and think we'll like the future even better. We just don't have much time for the past.

Lest anyone doubt that the purpose of all this is to harken back to the days of blissful ignorance, we would remind them of the theme for the whole Homecoming project, "The Good Old Days." It's a safe bet they don't mean the days when Isla Vistans expressed social outrage at the war in Vietnam and burned down the bank.

What is the purpose of tradition? Are we being asked to join in the spirit of gaiety and childishness just because they used to do it every year here? That doesn't strike us as a very worthwhile reason. People don't participate in events like this because they are traditions. Events become traditions because people participate. Mindless acceptance of the past was one of the things our predecessors were rebelling against.

The event itself may not be a bad idea, although we doubt it would be as fun as the concert that was canceled because of it. We don't think we'll be around to find out though. The package that the Spring Sing came wrapped in was a little too heavily sugar coated, and it's likely to turn our stomachs.

Redwood Victory

Tuesday the Senate approved a bill to expand Redwoods National Park near Eureka. The Nexus applauds this effort of the Carter Administration.

The bill allows the expansion of the park by nearly 50 thousand acres, more than that if necessary.

It is interesting to note that the Senate bill was sponsored by Alan Cranston, the senior senator from California, and was violently opposed by his colleague, S.I. Hayakawa. According to the Los Angeles Times, the timber industry got the junior senator from California to spearhead its campaign against the bill.

The main complaint of the lumber industry seemed to be that this action would destroy the economy of Humboldt County. This objection was raised despite the fact that the measure provides preferential hiring treatment for those workers who lose their jobs as a result of this action.

To help assure the bill's acceptance by the House you can send your comments and suggestions to:

Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino
1117 Longworth H.O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20515

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1978

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Women Still Face Inequality

By KIM GREEN

"All men are created equal" as determined by the United States of America, 1776. 200 years later the equality of women remains in doubt, as the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) continues to meet resistance, and women still face discrimination.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

These 24 words are the entire Equal Rights Amendment. Adding this simple sentence to the United States Constitution will finally provide equality of women and men as a constitutional right for all citizens. Yet ERA has been fought in every state and requires ratification by three more states before 1979 to become law. What do opponents fear? What will this amendment do that is so controversial?

Women opponents have expressed fear that ERA will rob them of the security they find in a husband and his home. In a House of Representatives debate Congresswoman Dwyer of New Jersey answered these ERA anxieties. "It would not take women out of the home. It would not downgrade the roles of mother and housewife. Indeed, it would give new dignity to these important roles. By confirming women's equality under the law, by upholding women's right to choose her place in society, the equal rights amendment can only enhance the status of traditional women's occupations. For these would become positions accepted by women as equals, not roles imposed on them as inferiors." Women will only be more free to choose their occupation, be it lawyer or housewife, by the

passage of ERA.

While distinctions can still be made between the sexes (ERA does not mean unisex bathrooms!), ERA will require that the law treat women and men equally. Present laws can accommodate this in one of two ways. Existing laws which govern only one sex may either be extended to include both sexes or abolished. This will eliminate discrepancies for women concerning employment, education, property rights, and criminal law rulings, among others, and in many cases benefit men as well.

Men stand to gain financially in two important aspects now unfairly denied to them, alimony and child support, and social security. Presently in divorce cases a man pays alimony and child support to the woman if she receives custody of the children, while in reversed circumstances women are not necessarily required to pay any money to men who retain custody of the children. ERA will correct this discrepancy, ensuring the best possible support for the children, regardless of which parent bears primary responsibility for the dependents.

Federal Social Security is presently unequal in its payments depending upon one's sex. If a widow's husband is entitled to Social Security benefits before his death, she will continue to receive these benefits after his death. Conversely, Social Security benefits earned by a married woman do not revert to her widower upon her death. ERA will require equality concerning this policy.

While individual incidences of day to day discrimination are difficult to graph or chart,

statistics indicate that in this decade women still encounter major forms of discrimination based on sex.

The average woman worker earned three fifths of the average male worker's salary in 1974, \$6,772 vs. \$11,835. Unfortunately, this trend is continuing, and does not exclude women of higher education. UCSB scholars consider this: some statistics project that on the average, a woman with a college education will earn about the same in her lifetime as a man with an eighth grade education. Women, is this what you are studying here for?

Job opportunities for women still maintain rather traditional roles, and discrimination hinders the successful advancement of educated women into the higher paying, traditionally male professions. While 97 percent of nurses are women, just 9 percent of doctors are women. Along the same line, women constitute 75 percent of all clerical workers, and only 6 percent of the lawyers, 2 percent of the engineers, and 15 percent of managers and administrators.

The infamous oppression of taxation without representation applies to the 51.3 percent of our population — women. Political representation for women in 1976 in Congress totaled 0 out of 100 Senators, leaving the approximately 20 female Representatives in the House to carry the entire women's input.

Long term changes confirming the equality of women and men will take time to become fully integrated in our nation. Eventually the United States should realize that all citizens are indeed created equal, regardless of their sex.

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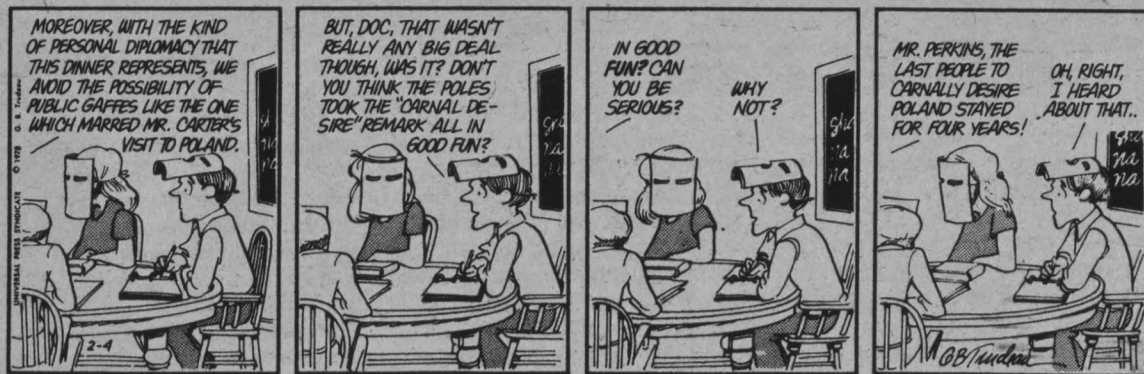
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"Surely you can go bowling with Harvey another night?"

F.T. Manager Disputes Letter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I could not believe my eyes when I saw IVCC Representative Frank Thompson's recent letter concerning the January 30 Board of Supervisors meeting. Is it possible that he was writing about a different meeting than we attended?? If Mr. Thompson had taken the time to research the situation, he would have discovered that:

No presentations were allowed relative to the parking lot. I had recently discovered the Ordinances that appeared to supercede the Planning Commission's 1965 action to review our parking. The only discussion permitted at Monday's meeting was discussion relative to these Ordinances. There was no discussion by our "clean-cut" lawyer relative to "recreational use" of the field. There were 25 interested students in the audience who had requested to speak, and I, and other Francisco Torres staff members, were waiting to speak, and also show some photos, but none of this was allowed.

We had been notified that our case would be considered at 2 p.m., and were on time. Due to the fact that the Supervisors had a long agenda, one of our staff asked the Board's office if there was any way to enable our case to be heard soon. This was done to permit the students to return to school. In fact, our case did not come up until 3 p.m.

It is interesting to note that when this year's IVCC had a problem they went to the Santa Barbara Planning Commission. We then had a problem so we went to an attorney. It is truly unfortunate that such a lack of cooperation and community spirit now exists. F.T. has always worked closely with IVCC and the Isla Vista School in the past. The red curbing around our building, restriping our parking lot, and many other changes all resulted directly from working together. Last January, due to these suc-

cesses, the IVCC even passed a resolution recommending no further action by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission. This was the last communication we received from IVCC in order to solve the problem of cars on Storke Road. This year's IVCC apparently decided to bypass us completely. They did not even send us a copy of their complaint to Santa Barbara Planning, or take into account the views of the largest single group of residents in the

Isla Vista area (who are supposed to be represented by them). Maybe a future IVCC will again believe in cooperative effort. We, at F.T., certainly hope so, as we do not want to battle.

For the time being, though, I probably should thank Frank Thompson. He, through his letter, gives a much better view of the current IVCC than I possibly could have.

Tony Kaskey
General Manager — Francisco Torres

I.V. Rep. Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There seems to be a large amount of confusion about the Board of Supervisors' action Monday on the Francisco Torres appeal. Perhaps I can clear up some of it.

First, Frank Thompson's letter Wednesday was written in the morning in anger. At that time, the legal questions had not been fully explained. No responsible county official had responded to urgent IVCC requests for information.

William Krebs' response yesterday was fairly accurate on the legal problems, so I will not go into that matter. Krebs' article was very wrong, however, when he stated that no I.V. Planning representatives were at the hearing. Matthew Steen, Acting I.V. Planning Director, was busy negotiating CETA contracts elsewhere in Santa Barbara. He was in regular contact with the Board secretary regarding progress of the agenda. The item was advanced several hours, unknown to the Board secretary.

Steen arrived at the Board about 10 minutes after the item

was closed. I arrived at 4 o'clock and stayed until 6, not knowing that the item had been moved up and completed.

If the Francisco Torres representatives had been familiar with Board procedures, they would have known it was last on a very long agenda, and could not be heard before 4 o'clock. Agendas were publicly available the week before the hearing. F.T. management should have known when the item would be heard.

Krebs made another error in his commentary. The 1974 development plan did not assume a number of residents equal to that of the present time. It was for 520 senior citizen residents, not 1200 students; a big difference in the number of cars!

IVCC did not request a reconsideration for next week. Instead I.V. Planning will before long bring the matter up again before the Planning Commission. This time, we believe, with jurisdiction.

Amy Hodgett
IVCC Representative

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Local Homecoming Festivities Return As UCSB Schedules a Spring Sing

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB
Homecoming festivities are being returned to UCSB this spring. After a lapse of seven years, the students of UCSB will be given the chance to join together to participate in homecoming traditions. The activities, entitled Spring Sing, will feature music, singing, and dance.

According to the co-chairs of publicity, Dana Silverman and Mark Zimmerman, these events will be accompanied by high spirits, pride, and enthusiasm among UCSB students.

Zimmerman claims that Spring Sing's purpose is to "bring back a little tradition to UCSB. It's the event! Right now, there's a lack of spirit at UCSB, and we're trying to bring back spirit."

The Homecoming activities are being held in conjunction with the annual University Day. On this day, prospective students and their parents have the opportunity to visit the UCSB campus. The Alumni and the Santa Barbara community have also been invited to participate in the happenings.

These festivities will be held on Saturday, April 8. The day will include a campus Open House, special faculty lectures, sports events, a barbeque with student

entertainment, and Market Day. The afternoon will be topped off by the judging of the House of Decorations competition.

This competition will take place on campus and throughout Isla Vista. Each resident hall, sorority, fraternity, and even Isla Vista apartments and homes can take part in the decoration activities. The Homecoming theme is "The Good Ol' Days." A complete division of awards will be given for the best house decorations and non-moving

floats.

According to Silverman and Zimmerman, the night of April 8 will highlight the weekend. Focusing on the Good Ol' Days theme, Spring Sing '78 offers all students the opportunity to combine musical talents and challenge their peers.

Consisting of students who would like the chance to perform in the UCSB stadium, the competing groups will be divided into three size categories. The size will range from four to sixty

people with choral ensembles, large productions, or just a "small group of friends."

Zimmerman stated, "Only choral is restricted to keeping one foot stationary at all times. This is a perfect time to get together with friends and display your creativity, originality, musical ability. Spring Sing brings out the talent in all of us."

Zimmerman continued, "There's so much talent at UCSB, especially in the Fine Arts department. The overall format

is for song or dance with a limited amount of choreography. There can be a musical accompaniment to the voice, such as the piano or guitar." The voice is the main projection, however.

Zimmerman said that the groups will be judged by people from UCSB, as well as from the Santa Barbara community. "The grading will be based on audience appeal and creativity."

If interested in auditioning for UCSB's soon-to-be-revived Homecoming gala, Spring Sing, applications are available in the Office of Student Life. These must be completed by 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 3. Auditions will most likely take place in the middle of February.

Influence of Indian Culture Stressed By Visiting Ambassador on Campus

By CHRIS DOLGENOW
India's ambassador to the United States, Nani Palkhivala visited UCSB Wednesday and spoke to a small audience at the Faculty Club.

Stressing the historical influence of Indian culture, he addressed an audience composed of approximately 35 students and faculty. The Ambassador was invited here on behalf of the Friends of India Society.

After the guests had helped themselves to Indian snacks, Dr. Raghavan Iyer of the Political Science Department introduced Mr. Palkhivala, a man of "impeachable integrity and fearlessness." The Ambassador began his talk by stating that the significance of 5,000 years of India's culture ought to be "more prominently projected in the

American heritage."

The Ambassador asserted that the Indian intuitive understanding of life promotes "endless seeking after endless truths." He added that it was "a shame" for Americans to rely only upon their five senses, when the spiritual sense could be employed to achieve greater enlightenment. "Americans," he said, "are just recently discovering this; Indians have been doing this for years." His philosophy explains how ancient Indians had cognizance of the scientific feats only recently performed. He called upon numerous philosophers and scientists to substantiate his claim, including Ralph Waldo Emerson, who believed that Indians had reached the summit of knowledge years ago.

A deeply religious man, Mr. Palkhivala feels it inadvisable for men to try and escape from that which is inexplicable, namely God. To emphasize his idea of an abstract reality, he compared the human eye's observation of truth to an x-ray vision of actuality.

This ability to reach beyond the so-called five sense limitation is what he deems to be "the greatest lesson of India." He possesses a high regard for Californians, who are "idealistic . . . caring for things of the spirit."

An awareness of the close relationship between "the animate and the inanimate, the living and the nonliving," is what the Ambassador considers India's second greatest lesson, and contribution to knowledge. He believes that through these persistent queries, Indians have sought the highest ideals of life.

At present, Indian philosophers are engaged in a new project entitled "Ancient Insights and Modern Discoveries," which involves the verification of antiquity's scholars' scientific foresightedness. He cited the example of ancients who predicted the development and usage of atomic power.

The mystique of energy is a subject of correspondent value to the Ambassador. He drew an analogy between the energy which rockets a fet into space and

the energy which develops a plant from a seedling. To him, the latter is a greater miracle "for we cannot understand it."

When asked about his country's stance on nuclear energy, he replied that the Indian government prohibits the firing of nuclear explosives "even for peaceful purposes." The incident of 1974 (nuclear bombing in the Pacific) will not be repeated. There is no point in trying to disarm the unarmed."

Although the utilization of coal and oil as energy sources are "preferable," they are either inaccessible or too expensive for India's consumption. Both nuclear and solar energy have been found to be the "most practical."

Palkhivala, proud of his country's philosophical beliefs, concluded his talk by stating that cultures of the U.S. and India are complementary. Should our "way of knowledge" be fused with their "way of life," it might provide the "solutions for problems facing mankind today."

In addition to his duties as Ambassador, Mr. Palkhivala is a senior advocate of the supreme court, an author, and an expert tax lawyer. He was engaged by Indira Gandhi to argue her case against the supreme court when the former Prime Minister appealed against the judgement of the Allahabad High Court. On the day Mrs. Gandhi declared a state of emergency in the country, he withdrew from the case.



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Five Week Delay Construction Finally Finished Despite Flooring Difficulties

By LORIBERNSTEIN

Construction for the De La Guerra addition which began late last spring quarter was finally completed, but moving day came five weeks later than expected. The delay was apparently due to the unavailability of a particular flooring which had been chosen for the offices.

On Jan. 20, the flooring completed, the staff of Central Housing Administration, Household Maintenance, and Food Services moved into the new offices adjacent to De La Guerra Commons. Central Housing is involved with off-campus housing services, the three dining commons, family-student housing, and the six residence halls. The expansion project brought the three departments closer together.

According to Butch Kirkelie, Central Housing Administration director, when he first became director six years ago there had been talk of possible expansion. "Six years ago the front rooms were set up for a cashier and a phone operator exchange and they were not originally intended for offices," he said.

Even as late as last spring, office space remained a problem. People in managerial positions shared office space with secretaries and clerical workers. "They were all crammed into one room," Kirkelie said. A proposal listing the needs of the staff was submitted to the Architecture and Engineering Office which then hired an architect to draw up the plans for the addition.

Five offices, an open clerical area, a conference room, and a new maintenance area make up the De La Guerra addition. Kirkelie explained that it had been difficult to hold office meetings for 200 employees without a conference room.

He also said that the old maintenance area "might even have been illegal" because of failure to meet with health and safety standards. The new area has provided the 13 member maintenance staff with a larger working space, restroom facilities, and, as Kirkelie sees it, a chance for better productivity.

Isla Vista Community Archives: Brushing The Dust Off The Past

By KIMGREEN

Records of Isla Vista's past are now open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. According to Bill Nelson, CETA coordinator of the archives project, the documents and papers comprising the Isla Vista archives "contain history particular to Isla Vista."

For two years the archives remained randomly stored in cardboard boxes. Seven months ago Nelson faced the stack of dusty boxes and began the task of sorting, collecting, and establishing a functional records system for the papers.

As Nelson works, order is finally coming to more than seven years of worth of papers, maps, reports, and surveys. "We have a pretty good research unit here now," said Nelson. Both past and future Isla Vista planning, in-

cluding housing and transportation, can be found in the archives, as well as ecological and economic development reports.

Survey results are recorded in the archives, and among other reports are detailed accounts of the infamous Isla Vista riots. Isla Vista politics have not been forgotten, the archives also contain the various Isla Vista city and county proposals.

The archives can be a useful community resource. "If someone wanted to plant some new trees, they could come here and check it out. Someone else might have had the same idea

before, but found out that the trees would interfere with the planes or something," explained Nelson. The archive's information is available to anyone in the community.

Ultimately, Nelson hopes that the archives will become part of an Isla Vista library. With the archives as a core to build from, a community library could soon be added to Isla Vista. While the benefits of a public library are obvious, the idea must be supported by the county and community to actually happen.

The archives are located at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, suite E, upstairs from the Medical Clinic.

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On Sunday, January 29 Morninglory Music was RIPPED OFF! All cash, checks, and credit card receipts for Friday, January 27 and Saturday, January 28 were stolen. Our insurance does not cover us for this loss.

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Your help in aiding us to recover from this serious loss would be greatly appreciated.

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Budget Bucks

The date to pick up Associated Student budget request forms has been extended. The forms are now available in the Accounting Office on the third floor of the UCen until today at 5 p.m. Please keep in mind that the date that these forms are to be returned is still this coming Monday, February 6. No forms will be accepted after 5 p.m. on Monday.

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Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA, and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising offices: 1053 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager. Representatives for national advertising N.E.A.S., and CASS.

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"Swept Away..."



Single Motherhood: New Focus

Continued from p. 3
getting ready for school can be a problem when she is the only one doing it. "I'm the one who has to interrupt her behavior patterns."

When asked whether her child has ever tried to match her up, the anonymous mother replied that the reaction of her having another relationship might cause mixed feelings of jealousy, and fear of loss of attention instead.

"When a woman with a child takes on a relationship with another man, it becomes a very three-way situation," she observed. She explained this as a possible jealousy by the man towards the child and vice versa.

Featherman chose her situation because she had begun to feel that she was not moving forward in her career in the way she would like to. "I felt unhappy." She added though that the decision to go on her own was a difficult one.

Featherman confided that when she was first divorced her daughter was somewhat unhappy and tried to make her feel guilty about the decision. "She said I was mean."

She worked it out by encouraging her daughter to express her feelings freely.

She and her daughter now have "estimation" sessions where she asks her daughter what she would like to see changed about their relationship. "The last time she told me she did not like me working so much."

Featherman added that her daughter rethought it and decided that if her mother did not work as much as she did, they would not have as much money.

For child care Featherman prefers to hire a woman who will pay attention to her child and try to do things with her besides watching television.

The anonymous mother sends her child to the Montessori School in Santa Barbara which also provides a day care center after school.

Both mothers realized the need to remember their children in the situation they are in and understand that adjustment is even more difficult for the child.

Church Role Changes

Continued from p. 3

In the Fall 1975 issue of "Conservative Judaism," Jacobson wrote. "Are there not women who take their Judaism seriously, but have to face the degrading reality of sitting with nine men in a shul, and being told that the service cannot begin until there are ten men to form a minyan?"

"Equal religious rights will be rejected by many Jewish women. And if indeed they choose not to accept the new changes, that is precisely their choice. For that is really what is at stake: a reality where people will have that choice, where women, like men can accept 'aliyot' or reject them, where an atmosphere of equal religious participation can make one feel spiritually comfortable or not affect one's spiritual being at all."

Wollenberg said. "What kind of view does it give you to see a man every Sunday as God's

representative? A male minister reads about God's Son: 'He saved you, He made the world.' What does that do to the consciousness of a woman? They are tired of making the mental jump from 'man' to the generic person. 'Inclusive language' would change 'mankind' to 'humankind,' 'man' to 'person' and would drop 'He' is referring to God and repeat the noun instead.

In 'Beyond God the Father', Daly wrote, "Women have had the power of naming stolen from us. We have not been free to use our own power to name ourselves, the world, or God. The old naming was not the product of dialogue, a fact inadvertently admitted in the Genesis story of Adam's naming the animals and the woman... What is required of women at this point in history is a firm and deep refusal to limit our perspectives, questioning and creativity to any of the preconceived patterns of male-dominated culture."

Council Action

Continued from p. 1

The discussion began when a Print Shop Union Representative from AFSCME reviewed the situation.

The representative of AFSCME said, "Becky's contract lasted from September to December. At the end of this period the print shop was audited and evaluated. It functioned extremely well under Becky. In January, she still wasn't offered her job back and the shop closed. The students dealt with Bob Lorden and began to move on their own. There has been a serious infraction of Becky's rights. She has been treated unfairly and has had no income for over two months now. If Leg Council decides to rehire Becky we will drop the grievance charge. If not, we will be filing with the Fair Employment Practices Institution on sexual discrimination."

Executive Vice President Bob Wilkinson clarified the two major goals of the matter. First, to Please turn to p. 9, col. 1

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Council Action Closes Shop

Continued from p.8
 establish a clear financial picture on the Print Shop and (2) to provide a supervisor whose duties would include training others in operating the equipment, scheduling and assigning responsibilities, and reporting and discussing problems with the A.S. director's office.

In discussing Council's reasons for calling Executive session, Wilkinson said, "We are not dealing with Becky's grievance or what happened specifically in the past. We are discussing the future of the print shop, the supervisor's position and certain matters concerning personnel. By doing this we are protecting ourselves."

The Print Shop representatives attending did not feel it necessary to move into Executive session on a public issue. Chief Steward Gail Tennen said, "You have the ability not to bring up personnel matters in a public meeting."

Council member Jodi Bauer replied, "It can be held against us

if one of us slips and mentions Becky's name as we are not allowed to discuss personnel matters, per se." So the council conferred clandestinely for twenty minutes.

After the Print Shop controversy was settled, appointed Chairs were announced. Glen Goldberg was named head of the Program Board Committee; Betsy Palmer, Chair of Elections; and Jessie McElroy, Lectures Chair. Jeff Loeb's nominee John Vian was withdrawn.

Earlier Bob Wilkinson announced the Advisory Committee's recommended breakdown expenditures for various projects under the Isla Vista

Fund. This comprised the \$10,000 of University funds administered through Assistant Vice Chancellor Don Winter's office for such items as the Library Project, the optometry clinic and the I.V.-M.A.C. Project.

Representing A.S. Concerts, Steve Miller announced that Average White Band decided not to play Santa Barbara due to inability to schedule other California dates. He introduced proposals for the Charlie Daniels Band on February 23rd, and War on February 26th. Council approved both with the guarantee of \$1400, though only one may be booked. Concerts is also working on a possibility of getting Bob Seger for March 9th.



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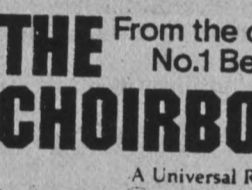
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**SATURDAY
 NIGHT
 FEVER** R
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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FAIRVIEW
 251 N. Fairview/Goleta

with
 Kris Kristofferson



R BURT REYNOLDS
"SEMI-TOUGH"

964-8377
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**THE INCREDIBLE
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plus: "SQUIRM" R

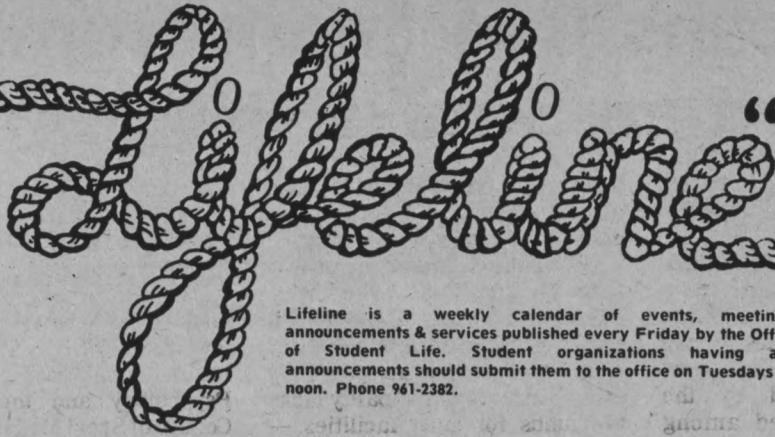
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3 "R-RATED" ADULT FILMS
"MAKING OF A LADY"
"LOVE ME STRANGELY"
"SEX AND THE LONELY WOMAN"



"a weekly publication of
the office of student life"

Lifetime is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2382.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

A & L Drama: Las Calaveras de Tiburcio Vasquez by Castillo-Alvarez Productions CH 8 p.m. \$1.50 ST. — \$1.50 F&S — \$2 gen.

Cetacean Defense League film: "The California Gray Whale" & Speaker: Don Patten, from L.A.'s Natural History Museum. Phys. 1610 7:30 p.m. FREE.

Information Center: Information Sessions for Students Interested in these Majors: Chemistry, Physics — Girv 1432 1 p.m. Biological Sciences — Girv 1432 2 p.m. Economics — Girv 1432 3 p.m.

Korean Students Assoc. meeting UCen 2284 7 p.m.

Latter Day Saints Students Asso. forum UCen 2294 12 noon.

Merhaba Folkdance dancing Old Gym 7:30 p.m.

Music Dept. Senior Recital, Donna Masselle LLH 8 p.m.

Muslem Students Assoc. meeting UCen 2272 12 noon also 2-6 in UCen 2292.

Persian Students Group meeting UCen 2272 6:30 p.m.

Reading Study Center: Reading-Study Evaluation, a 1-hour diagnostic test: 11-12 noon and MCAT Preparation group 2-5 p.m. Sign up in Bldg. 477.

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2292 also 2-6 12 noon.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Bike Club — bike ride leaves A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m. for 15-30 mile ride in S.B. area.

Farm Project — Free class on Edible Natives at 9 a.m. at Farm Project (Los Carneros and El Colegio by MSH) and Open House Pot Luck at 3 p.m. The Spring plant is about to begin.

Gauche Men's Rugby vs. Long Beach State Campus Stadium 1 p.m.

Guano Men's Rugby vs. Long Beach State Campus Stadium 2:30 p.m.

Music Dept. Concert: Contemporary Music Festival "New Music from Santa Barbara II" LLH 8 p.m. Free.

OCB film: "Gone with the Wind" CH 7 p.m. \$1.50.

Women's Rugby vs. Elanore Rugby Club Campus Stadium 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

A&L film: "New Leaf" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1 ST. — \$1.25 F&S — \$1.50 gen.

Bike Club: 40-80 mile ride leaving the A.S. Bike Shop at 8:30 a.m.

Gay People's Union meeting UCen 2294 7 p.m.

I.V. Club Runners Fun Run UCen Lagoon 10 a.m.

Merhaba Folkdance dancing UCen 1128A 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

A.S. Finance Board meeting UCen 3137 3 p.m.

A.S. Mini-Workshop: General Leadership Skills and Styles UCen 2284 3-5 p.m.

E.S. Undergrads. Slide Show: "Kaleidoscope of Nature" Phys. 1610 8 p.m.

Gauche Christian Fellowship meeting UCen 2284 7 p.m.

GSA & URC Coffee hour Girv. 1411 3-5 p.m.

Hillel Class UCen 2294 4 p.m. and Folkdancing UCen 1128A 7:30 p.m.

Information Center: Information Sessions for Students Interested in these Majors: History, Philosophy, Chicano Studies Girv. 1432 2 p.m. Dramatic Art, Sociology Girv. 1432 at 3 p.m.

Reading Study Center GRE Preparation Mon., Wed., and Fri. 3-5 p.m. Sign up in Bldg. 477.

S.B. People Against Nuclear Power meeting UCen 2272 12 Noon. Everyone welcome.

Women's Center: Annual juried Art Show WC thru March 3.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

A&L Lecture: Giles Havergal, "What Exactly Do You Do" Girv 1004 3 p.m. FREE.

Asian & Pacific Island Students Assoc. mtg-guest speaker — Cal Internship Program UCen 1128A 11 a.m. and meeting in Girv. 1116 7 p.m.

English Undergraduate Association meeting. English Majors and Students interested in poetry should attend. Girv. 2623 7:30 p.m.

Gauche Christian Fellowship meeting UCen 2294 8 a.m.

Human Relation Center Discussion group: "Learning From American Indians" features Linda Billey (Choctaw) speaking on "Education & the American Indian" 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite H, 961-3922.

I.R.O. — Coffee Night Cafe Interim 8-10 p.m.

Prospective Student Section of Society of Women Engineers meeting: New Members Welcome Engr. 3114 6 p.m.

Reading Study Center: Test-Taking Skills, Tues. & Thurs. 1-2 p.m. Bldg. 477.

Student Health Service Panel Discussion: "Methods of Stress Management" panel on Meditation, Relaxation Training, and Biofeedback Training, featuring Marya Weinstock from UCSB Counseling Center, Noel Novinson, counselor and Richard Look from Conex-Biofeedback research 3-5 p.m. SHS Conference Room.

University Catholic Community meeting UCen 2294 12 noon also 2-8 & 2-9.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

A&L film: "Far From The Madding Crowd" CH 7:30 p.m. \$1 ST — \$1.50 F&S — \$2 gen.

A.S. Leg. Council meeting UCen 2284 6 p.m.

Association of Pre-law Students meeting with guest speaker, Arnold Paul UCen 2292 7 p.m.

Baptist Campus Ministry playing the morals game: The Values that Shape our Society. Call 968-1555.

Bike Club meeting UCen 2272 7 p.m.

Christian Science Organization counseling with Ms. Wendy Manker UCen 2294 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Mountaineering Club slide show: World Rock Climbing Engr. 1104 8 p.m.

S.B. People Against Nuclear Power vigil in front of UCen 11:30-1 p.m. Please come.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

A&L Lect.-Demo: Rotante Dance Co. CH 3 p.m. Free.

Baptist Campus Ministry Bible Study: The Parables of Jesus 7:30 p.m. at 6710 Pasado No. 29:15 p.m. Main Lounge So. Tower in Francisco Torres.

Coralina Hall Film: "The Producers" Chem. 1179 6, 8, 10 \$1.

Music Dept. Concert: Women's Chorus & Dorians Concert LLH 8 p.m. \$1.

Student Health Service lecture: "Exercise in Perspective" featuring Steve Horvath from UCSB Institute of Environmental Stress Phelps 3510 7-9 p.m.

Women's Center: Film: "How We Got the Vote" WC 12 noon & Lecture: "Love, Sex & Sex Roles: New Options & Dilemmas" UCen 2284 7:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.S. BUDGET REQUEST FORMS

A.S. Budget Request Forms for 1978-79 are available until 5 p.m. today, in the A.S.-UCen Accounting Office. RETURN DEADLINE MONDAY 5 p.m. — NO EXCEPTIONS.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

VITA will be available for FREE Income Tax help through April 15th, at Anacapa Dorm Rec. Room — Sundays 7-9:30 p.m.; San Nicolas Dorm Piano Room — Wednesdays 7-9:30 p.m.; Francisco Torres and The Alternative (in I.V.) Thursdays 7-9:30 p.m.

Reading Study Center

The Reading Study Center, Building 477, will be offering Reading-Study Evaluations on Wednesday (2 or 4), Thurs. (10, 1, or 2), or Friday (9, 11, or 1). The Writing Evaluation will be offered Mon., Tues., and Wed. (10 or 2). These free diagnostic tests are used to help students assess their skills and to make recommendations for improvement.

major events • meetings • announcements • etc.

general info • deadlines • services

Snidecor Hall Dedication To Honor Speech Professor

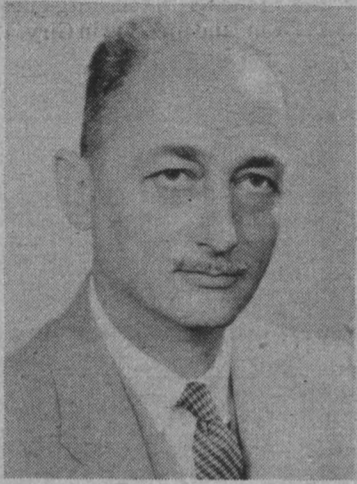
The Speech and Dramatic Art Building will be officially named the John Clifton Snidecor Hall in a ceremony to be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the outdoor lobby of the Main Theatre. A reception will follow at the Centennial House.

The building is named for a distinguished professor of speech who served the UCSB campus for 32 years until his retirement in 1972. Professor Snidecor was dean of applied arts 12 years and was appointed acting provost, the chief administrative officer of the campus, in 1956. He served as the first chairman of the department of speech and established the campus speech and hearing center.

A specialist in the research investigation of the psychological aspects of speech and hearing problems, he has published widely in speech and psychological journals and is the author of two books. One of his books was devoted to esophageal

speech for which he is a widely recognized authority. He received many honors for his work and was elected fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

He received his BA from the Berkeley campus and earned his MA and PhD degrees at the University of Iowa.



Prof. Snidecor honored

Professor Honored for Best Historical Writing

Dr. Carl Harris, associate professor of history at UC Santa Barbara, has been named winner of the biennial Charles W. Ramsdell Award by the Southern Historical Association for the best article published in the association's Journal of Southern History during 1975-76.

The article reevaluates several long standing interpretations of traditional American political history of the south during the post-Reconstruction period.

Employing a computer analysis of congressional roll call votes from 1873 to 1897, Dr. Harris concluded that southern Democratic congressmen of this period often formed northern alliances along strict party lines, rather than allying primarily with the northeast or the west.

This is contrary to the generally accepted view as espoused by historian C. Vann Woodward who contended that the newly-reinstated southern Democrats stood at a forked road, with the right fork leading to a conservative alliance with the northeast, and the left fork leading to a radical alliance with the agrarian west.

They took the right fork, Woodward said, and thus became a major bulwark of conservatism.

Political Scientist To Lecture Here

"State vs. Local Control of Schools in the Various States" will be the subject of a colloquium led by Frederick M. Wirt, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, 2 p.m., Wednesday in Phelps 1172.

Dr. Wirt was director of Policy Sciences Graduate Program, University of Maryland. He has worked as staff observer for the New York Times at presidential conventions, and is co-author of the standard text, "Political and Social Foundations of Education." Dr. Wirt is also author of books on civil rights, community power and suburban politics.

In his prize-winning article appearing in the November, 1976, issue of the Journal of Southern History, Dr. Harris asserts that on many issues the cleavage was strictly between Democrats and Republicans, with no sharp division between the northeast and the west.

"But some crucial economic issues did pit an eastern right fork against a western left fork," he writes, "and on those issues the southern Democrats consistently maintained a left-fork western alignment."

The article employed computer procedures designed by Curtis Mosso, program coordinator, UCSB Computer Center.

Giles Havergal Lectures Tues.

Giles Havergal, Director of the Citizen's Theatre of Glasgow is in residence as a Regent's Lecturer for the Department of Dramatic Art.

In addition to working with drama faculty and students, Mr. Havergal will give a public lecture, "What exactly do You do? The Director and his Theater," 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, in Girvetz 1004.

The Citizen's Theatre of Glasgow, which Havergal has directed since 1969, is one of Europe's fastest growing experimental theatres.

Calendar Correction

The film "New Leaf" was incorrectly listed in this week's Faculty Notes for Saturday, Feb. 4.

"New Leaf," directed by Elaine May (Women Directors Series), will be shown Sunday Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission is \$1.50 general, \$1.25 UCSB faculty and staff, \$1 students.

91.5 fm
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Americans Can Learn from W. German Sports Program

Sports are considered an investment in national health by the West Germans.

Reports Dr. Willard Hammer of UC Santa Barbara who recently toured West German sports facilities as a guest of the German federal foreign office.

He was impressed by the coordination achieved among federal, state and municipal agencies, as well as the national Olympic committee, to promote not only strong sports training programs but those aimed at

improving the physical and mental health of all West German citizens — youngsters to oldsters.

"When the Germans invest in a sport facility, they make every attempt to design it so that it serves many needs, not just those of the competitive athletes," he said. "And if a municipality lacks the funds for such facilities — running tracks, gymnasiums, swimming pools, etc. — the state or federal government, through negotiated efforts, provides assistance."

He notes that the government actively encourages ordinary citizens to adopt and maintain exercise regimens.

Dr. Hammer, a faculty member in the physical activities division at UCSB, is a fellow in the International Society of Sport Psychology and the American College of Sport Medicine. He also is program director of the International Sport and Physical Education Data System housed at UCSB.

Traveling at the invitation of the German Ministry of Interior, he observed the West German sports system, held seminars with counterparts and exchanged information with his hosts on American methods, philosophies and organization.

The American visitors were particularly interested in West Germany's system of sports schools. One type prepares students for careers as coaches and teachers of physical education. It is generally located in the suburbs and relies on a nearby college or university to provide liberal arts courses.

Another type is a countryside camp for training competitive athletes, including those who will represent West Germany internationally and in future Olympic games. Here athletes from low income families as well as those from affluent homes are assured of a chance to train and compete. Vocational training is offered so that when the towel is finally thrown in, the athlete will be able to earn a living.

"I realize that West Germany is a smaller, tighter country than our own, and therefore can do things in a much more integrated fashion," Dr. Hammer said. "Yet there is much we can learn from their spirit of cooperation and their concern for the physical well being of all their citizens."

Spectrum Wins National Award

UC Santa Barbara's undergraduate literary magazine, Spectrum, has won a second-place prize in the 1976-77 College Literary Magazine Contest sponsored annually by the coordinating council of literary magazines of New York City.

Competing nationally with 98 college and university literary magazines, Spectrum was cited by the contest judges as being "particularly successful in grouping poetry and graphics."

Bessie Blum, editor of the winning editions, was recently graduated from UCSB's College of Creative Studies and is now at Oxford University studying English literature. She shares the \$200 prize money with her associate editor, Barbara Dentzel.

This year's editors of Spectrum, Steve Forry and Els Steutel, served on the staff of the winning editions, as did Linda Goldstein and Patricia Terry. Faculty advisers were English Professors Steven Allaback and John Ridland.

This is the fourth year that Spectrum has placed among the top six winning magazines in this competition.

Spectrum prints poetry, fiction, graphics and photographs. Four issues will be published this year by the UCSB Students Literary Association.

The first-place prize went to A Review of Amherst College; The Cold Drill of Boise State University shared the second-place prize with UCSB.

Economist Talks On Social Security

A visiting economist from Massachusetts Institute of Technology will give a free lecture on "Improving Social Security" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the UCSB Physics Bldg., Room 1610.

He is Prof. Peter Diamond who has twice served as a consultant to Congress on social security matters. He is the author of articles in economic journals on social security, workmen's compensation and welfare.

Prof. Diamond was selected by the UCSB economics faculty as the second in this year's Carl Snyder Memorial Lectures which honor the memory of a renowned economist.

A Guggenheim Fellow in 1966, Prof. Diamond has held visiting appointments at Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, University College in Nairobi and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.



Prof. Peter Diamond

Health Lectures

The lecture series, "Go To Health," continues this week.

On Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Health Service a panel will discuss "Methods of Stress Management: Meditation, Relaxation Training and Biofeedback Training." Members of the panel are: Marya Weinstock, counseling center, Noel Novinson, counselor and Richard Look, CONEX-Biofeedback Research.

Dr. Steven Horvath, Director of the Institute of Environmental Stress, will speak on "Exercise in Perspective" Thursday at 7 p.m., also in the Student Health Service Conference Room.

Feb. Library Exhibits Announced

"Reflections of the Eighteenth Century Culture and Studies" library exhibit features first editions and facsimiles of publications and illustrations from Special Collections and the main collection of the UCSB library.

The exhibit is prepared in coordination with the Western Society of Eighteenth Century Studies conference scheduled for Feb. 21-22 at UCSB.

The exhibit will be shown from February 1 through March 31 in the main library exhibit area near the west entrance. It has been prepared by the library staff.

"Chinese Civilization and the New Year of the Horse" display illustrates publications of the Oriental Collection. It announces several campus events scheduled to share in the Chinese festivals. The exhibit will be shown from Feb. 20-25 in the new books exhibit area near the west entrance of the library. Oriental Collection staff members have arranged the exhibit to correspond with China Week sponsored by the campus Chinese Student Association.

This public service page is provided by the UCSB Public Information Office.

KIOSK

TODAY

DROP DEADLINE: today is the deadline for course withdrawal in the colleges of Letters and Sciences, and Engineering.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE (VITA): "Need help in preparing your Federal and State tax returns? Volunteers have been trained by the IRS to participate in the VITA program. Free help and forms are available in Francisco Torres (Beach Room) and the I.V. Alternative tonight and every Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Entries are due today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the Annual Juried Art Show.

LINGUISTICS PROGRAM: "Linguistics Lecture — 'Communication in Dolphins — and a Note on Intelligence' by Professor R.H. Defran (Department of Psychology, San Diego State University) at 3 p.m. in Engineering 1104. The public is welcome, admission is free.

HILLEL: Shabbat service at 6:30 p.m. at the URC. Join

us in welcoming the Sabbath Queen.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: The gray whale will be featured in film and slides at the third annual "Gray Whale Night" in Physics 1610, 7:30 p.m. Free!

INFORMATION CENTER: Information Sessions about Majors — Student-to-student advising sessions in Chemistry and Physics at 1 p.m.; Biological Sciences at 2 p.m.; and Economics at 3 p.m. All sessions are in South Hall 1432. Refreshments will be served!

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Friday Forum — discussion and analysis of Mormon beliefs and their effect on today's lifestyle. All are welcome. Noon in UCen 2292.

KCSB: Start the weekend right with Santa Barbara's best late night rock. Join Webb Slinger tonight from 2-6 a.m. on 91.5 FM.

KCSB: For those moody blues, take three wholesome hours, blend it with jazz, Latin-Jazz, and current music, and get plenty of stimulation.

RADIO CHICANO AND CAFE INTERIM: A "Disco Dance and Salsa" at the Serranito's Caverns (Behind

Shakeys in Goleta) \$1.50 donation.

PLACEMENT CENTER: Make appointments now for on campus interviews for the following summer job opportunities: Camp El Ranch Navarro needs counselors, cooks, secretary and horse wranglers; Grand Canyon national park needs help in hotels, restaurants, shops; Mount Herman Christian Conference Center needs a wide variety of help as does River Way Ranch, and Gold Arrow Camp.

THIS WEEKEND

CAFE INTERIM: Flaminco guitar and dance with Carlos and La Ceniza at the Cafe Interim. Free! Saturday at 9 p.m.

UCSB RUGBY TEAMS: Spend an afternoon in the sun while watching three exciting Rugby games. At 11 a.m. Saturday the Women's ruggers take on the Eleanors. The men's teams follow at 1 and 3 p.m. Campus Stadium.

OCB AND THE OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE: Movie "Gone with the Wind."

classified ads

Lost & Found

Lost: Long hair German Shepherd puppy 4 mo. hazel eyes, red nylon collar Toby Reward: 968-8786.

\$50 reward! Please return my red Motobecane 10 speed. No questions asked 685-2351.

Don't Bogart! I lost my green Alpine Designs wind-rain parka last week. It has a Grand Targhee ski ticket on it. Please this coat is very dear to me. Call Tony 968-6576.

HELP, on Jackson Hole Ski trip left yellow Iowa ski boots at returning unloading area, info? 968-5691.

LOST: blue backpack on side entrance of F.T. on I-30. REWARD. Call 968-9419. No questions.

Special Notices

Hey handball freaks — I'm looking for partners for a challenging game of handball. If interested call Nick 968-0155.

Art Dept. studio pre-enrollment S'78 SR Feb. 6 M-Z 8:30-11:30; A-L 1:30-4:30; JR — Feb. 8 M-Z 8:30-11:30 A-L 1:30-4:30; so Feb. 10 8:30-11:30; FR. 1:30-4:30. Class level Spring 1978

WE WILL BE BY TO PICK YOU UP! Curbside recycling this Sat. before 9 a.m. for I.V. residents Cam. Pesca. to Devereux.

WOKS! Chopstix — cookbook — steam plates — baskets — teapots at New World Resources 6578 Trigo M-S 12-7. Next to Sun & Earth.

The Santa Barbara YMCA will offer a new session of Red Cross lifesaving starting Feb. 6-Mar. 8 Mon. & Wed. 7-9:30 p.m. Call the Y at 687-7727.

Today is deadline for course withdrawal in Letters and Science.

Musicians, Show Biz Types. Play for your supper! Ortega Dining Commons 961-2304.

VALENTINE'S PERSONALS — Deadline is Feb. 10 at noon. HURRY.

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

Students, Faculty, Staff. Eat at 39 of the best restaurants in the Tri County Area for 1/2 price (you pay for 1 dinner and receive 2nd dinner absolutely FREE) plus get 3 other bonus books for travel, recreation and dining by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT Remit Envelope at the AS Cashier's Office or info Booth in the UCen or Rm. 1053 in Storke Communications Bldg. This is our 15th year in S.B. Reg. price is \$17.50, but only \$12.50 to campus affiliated personnel. Valid thru Dec. 1, 1978.

Did You Know BCI Offers: Free Pregnancy Testing Problem Pregnancy Assistance. At No Charge To Those With Associated Student Health Insurance. BIRTH CONTROL INSTITUTE, SANTA BARBARA 966-1585. Non-profit public service agency.

Personals

WOODWARD — Happy B-Day! The big one-nine huh? You're getting pretty old for a cub-reporter. Still, cookie, enjoy the day cuz bunnies rule! BERNSTEIN.

Ah! Your man is away in Texas giving you erotic complexes. Get the fellow's phallus the hell out of Dallas with a Valentine ad in the Nexus.

To the girl at the UCen candy counter: I love your smile. I hate candy but I always stop just to look at you. A Shy lad.

Interested in friendly game of chess with intermediate player? Call days 961-3414 Bob

A.H.: I hear you are turning 21 Sunday. I think you should get ready some stormy weather. Love D.H.

HEY FUZZ-NOSE! It's a year on the fifth since our first, in case you were wondering GUNDI!

ANDREA: WANG SHANG A LANG SWEET POONTANG!! Get really small and visit the 4th dimension this weekend. Have a double gonzo of a Bday. Love on ya! Doctor G In Ted we trust

GRAMPS — Now that you're really an old man it's OK if you snore but no fair becoming a sane adult. I love my cashew! or is it floornut? Happy Happy B'day. All my love Munch.

Ward and Spike Psych-up for a fantastic weekend! Love your DG Duo

Profess your love! Blithe and solemn In the Nexus Valentine personal column.

BRUCE and Disco in the same breath? I don't believe it, but I'll be There! Double O

The number one roommates of ADPi. Thanks for the time with SNF. PSYCH-UP for a new album.

Happy 19th Doll, you really keep us on our TOES. We love you. Samurai & Zefool

If you have a special honey Spend a little money Tell her that life'll be sunny Even if your nose is runny. Nexus VALENTINE Personals.

9.2 I'll whisper sweet nothings in your ear if you whisper them in mine (No pretzels — just nothings). Is Sat. OK? Chesy

Hi Dee — No, no hairdresser jokes, but do stay freshly squeezed. I'm glad we're friends. LUV BRY

Hey G.D. — Sunday's the big B-day. Party hardy and get really small one more year older — 21. "C'est la vie." Love Cindy P.S. look for the Fourth Dimension!

To my Little Sis Liza, Psyche up for tonight. Booze & fun yeah! I can't wait for initiation. Love your Big Bro. Bryan.

Wanted: TRUMPET player with exp. in reading & playing JAZZ to play in HOT grp. for UNIT CREDIT! Call Dave evenings 968-9343.

Business Personals

PSYCH UP to buy a carnation for Valentine's Day! Only \$1.00! Coming soon to the UCen!! We deliver to Isla Vista & campus.

SWISS ARMY KNIVES!! at lowest price in SB! Perfect for work & camping! New World Resources 6578 Trigo M-S 12-7.

HAIRCUTS: REASONABLE RATES! Call 968-5197

GINSENG — Dongquai — Lowest price direct from China all grades Faith 781 N La Cumbre SB 93110.

Sale on 100 percent cotton gym shorts \$2.25 Clearwater 685-2281.

Clearwater is having a relocation sale Jan. 28-Feb. 4 6549 Pardall I.V. Hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Permanent Hair Removal. For men and women. Complimentary Consultations. Electrolysis Center of Goleta 5730 Hollister Ave. 967-1710.

LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES the pure natural way. Fabulous milkshake diet. Nutritious, safe, no drugs. Maintain energy. Guaranteed. 964-3461 after 3:00.

Help Wanted

Injured student needs person for housework in I.V. apt. 2 hrs.-wk., \$2.50-hr. Call Anne: 968-7452.

Workstudy help for general office assistance in UCen Director's office. At least 15 hours week. See Vera, Rm 2264.

2-year-old boy needs someone who speaks fluent child. Pleasant Rancho Embarcadero home near UCSB. 7:30-4:30 M-F Salary, conditions open. Bring your child 968-5100 after 4 p.m.

P-T secretary lite typing 3 afternoons P-W \$3.50 P-H prefer W-S student. Call IV Youth Project. Ray Noack 968-2611.

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. B-12 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

For Rent

Own room with bath. M pref. or couple \$170 or \$190 6653 Trigo upstairs afternoon.

For Rent: 1 bedrm. in Goleta house. 2 quiet, mellow women F-pref. Call 968-5553.

HOMEFINDERS

22 Offices Lifetime Service \$85 ocean view apt. to share \$150 studio utils. pd! More! \$160 studio cottage! Utills! Cat \$175 kids+pets Studio 4plex \$185 cottage! 1+utils! Child-cat \$200 pool+view! Studio! Maid \$250 near univ! 2+view 4plex \$300 kids+pets! 2+gar., dplx \$375 kids+pets 3+sew rm., frpl. \$450 3+2 darkroom, music room, kids+pets

963-3661

Roommate Wanted

F roommate wanted for own room 6647 Del Playa. Call 968-6371.

1 male share large room with bath — non-smoker \$75. NOW! 811 Camino Pes. No. 2 968-0105.

Single room in 2 brm. apt. \$135. Avail immed. Call 968-5169 or come by 6778 Abrego No. 11

F roommate needed to share rm big kitchen & living room. Ocean view Call 968-3274.

Female wanted for own room in 4 br. 2 bath Goleta house. Nonsmoker please. 685-2351.

Need 1 F now for own room & bath in 2 bdrm apt. \$162 call 685-1557 before 11 or after 3.

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Swimmers Looking To 'Key' Meet With Tough Northridge

By JERRY CORNFIELD

It is the most important dual meet of the season as far as head coach Gregg Wilson is concerned.

With the arrival of Cal-State Northridge on Saturday, the men's swimming squad will be involved in a meet more important, to Wilson, than an early season dogfight with rival Pepperdine. Action will get underway at 10:00 a.m. while the two schools' women's squads compete simultaneously.

Northridge has won the NCAA Division II championships the past two seasons, making it a good match-up for the Division I Gauchos.

"This is the biggest home meet," stated Wilson. "They are a very good team. Northridge would be a very good victory for us because they are about the same quality team as we are."

The clubs size up well in the pool, as a number of individual match-ups were noted by Wilson. But he pointed out that the difference will definitely lie in the second and third places each team collects. This tends to make UCSB a solid favorite as team depth is the key asset of this year's club.

"We've got more depth in the distance events than any other team in our conference,"

acknowledged Wilson. "I see this is going to have to be a total team endeavor for us."

Wilson picked the 1000 yard freestyle as one of the best match-ups with CSUN's Eric Shargo going against Skip Morehead. Morehead lost by nearly 30 seconds to Shargo in the 1650 free last week at the Pomona Relays but Wilson believes, "In the 1000 he stands a better chance and the 500 will be his best chance."

'Busy' Weekend for Women

Coming off an impressive fourth place finish in their own invitational, the women's swimming squad will be quite busy this upcoming weekend.

Tomorrow at 1:00 the club takes on Cal Poly Pomona and Cal-

State Los Angeles in a double-dual meet. Both schools are in the SCAA conference, as is UCSB, and head coach Suzie Dressler is predicting two wins.

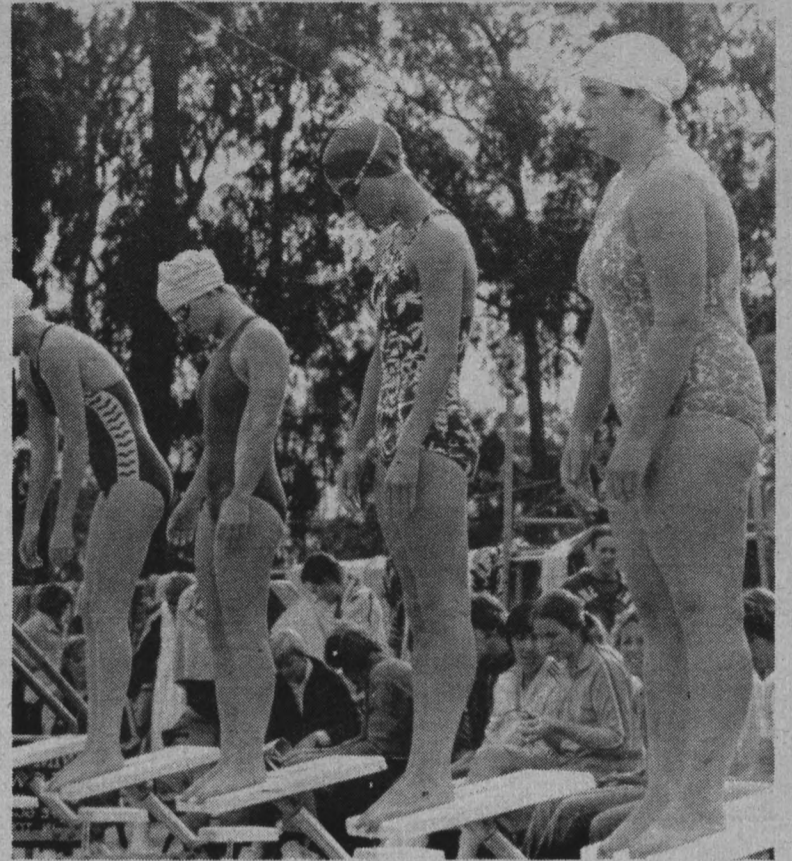
The club returns home on Saturday for a dual confrontation with Cal-State Northridge, another conference foe. Termed the toughest conference dual meet of the season, Dressler stated, "We have more depth but they have a lot of fast women on their team."

The men's teams will also be competing in the 10:00 battle at the Campus Pool.

Dressler's club currently holds a 5-0 dual meet record, and with a sweep this weekend could close out the conference dual meet season at 8-0.

On Sunday the women will complete their weekend competition with a dual meet with the visiting University of Utah. "I don't know what to expect," admitted Dressler, though she did not seem to expect much difficulty with the non-conference opponent that they will go against at 10:00.

These three days conclude the regular dual meet season for the women. Their next big competition is the SCAA championships to be held at UC Irvine from Feb. 16-18.



UCSB'S WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM has two home meets this weekend. Saturday at 11 a.m., they face Cal State Northridge, and Sunday at 10 a.m. they will face Utah. (Photo by Eric Woodbury)

Baseball Exhibition Schedule Begins With Alumni Contest

UCSB's baseball team begins their exhibition schedule tomorrow at 1 p.m. when the varsity takes on the Alumni at Campus Stadium.

Stu Bringhurst, now with the New York Mets organization, heads the alumni roster, along with Joe Janton, Detroit Tigers, and Clancy Woods of the Chicago White Sox. Others alumni performers will include Randy Robinson, Baltimore; Pat Roy and Brian Moulton of the Giants, and Tom Conklin.

For the varsity squad, every position is set except the designated hitter. The infield will consist of Ron Hertel at first; Mark Sweeney at second; Ron Lehtola at third; and Paul Stanislaw at shortstop. Dan Crowe will occupy leftfield; Junior Ford, center; and Mike Cole in right. The catcher is Brad Sahmes.

Doty Tournament Continues

Action continues today in the second day of competition of the 19th annual Ed Doty UC Santa Barbara Invitational Men's Tennis Tournament.

The double-elimination tourney is in the second round of action involving 16 teams from the West Coast. Semi-final matches are slated for Saturday with the finals scheduled for the stadium courts Sunday at noon.

Also taking place beginning today is the women's portion of the Doty tournament. Eight teams from across the nation, headed by last year's number two-ranked club, Stanford, will be fighting it out.

This is arranged in a double-elimination set-up as Saturday will be devoted to the semi-finals and Sunday to the finals. On Sunday the title match will take place at 1:30 on the stadium courts.

UC Irvine, ranked third last year, and ninth ranked UCLA will also be on hand in what should prove to be a top tourney.

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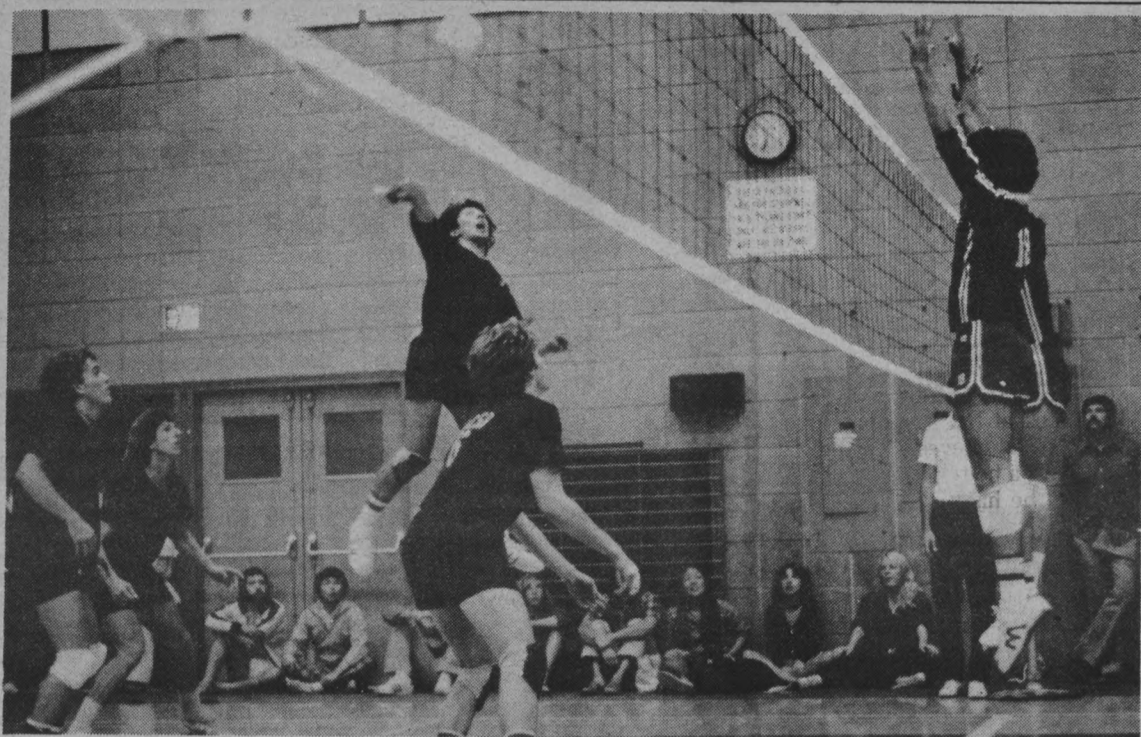
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Gold Arrow Camp, located in the High Sierra of Central California, will be on campus interviewing for summer camp jobs (counselors and instructors, male and female):

**FEBRUARY 7, 1978 TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

For information and interview appointment go to the Summer Placement Center.



UCSB'S MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM continues action when they face a team of Alumni Stars Saturday night at 7:30. Last weekend they finished third in the UCSB Invitational. (Photo by Dave Feldman)

Men's Volleyball Squad To Battle Alumni

After last weekend's strong performance in the UCSB Invitational, the Gauchos volleyball team continues their season with a match against the Alumni. The teams will play Saturday evening in Rob Gym at 7:30.

The Alumni team will feature past greats such as Jay Hanseth and Gus Mee of the San Diego Breakers, Jon Roberts of the Orange County Stars, Jeff Redden, Ed Spaw, Dean Noack, and others.

Head coach Harlan Cohen says that his team is

"going out to win the game, but at the same time experiment. We have some offensive plays I want to see."

Cohen is optimistic about his team's chances, especially in light of the Gauchos performance last weekend, where UCSB placed third.

"The big thing was that a vote of confidence is building in our players," Cohen said. "They have worked hard, made the necessary sacrifice, and I think it will pay off."

Women Gymnasts Nab Easy Victory Against Host CSLA

The women's gymnastic team acquired an easy win Wednesday evening, when they visited Cal State L.A.

The Gauchos scored 108.55 points to Cal State's 84.15. The large spread indicated the relatively simple win for UCSB. Head Coach Nanette Schnaible commented, "This win is exactly what we expected."

Part of the reason the Gauchos dominated the meet was the disadvantage Cal State L.A. competes under. The team does not have a full time coach and is forced to practice only three times a week.

UCSB competed with a somewhat different set of girls than usual. Three of the four all-arounders participated. They are; team captain Renee Auker, Karla Schatz, and Katie Clough. Missing however, was Freshman Enita Mullen who is suffering from a recurring knee ailment.

In her place was Debbie Griffin who competed for the first time this season. Griffin was the number one recruit this year but had an injury that forced her to sit out up until this meet. She performed admirably, taking first place in both vault and beam events.

Rounding out the team were Denise Giugmulli who placed second on vault and third on beam, Mary Emmerick, Leslie Donovan, Kathy Lusk, and Christie Mortimore.

As far as all-around scores are concerned, Schatz placed first with her first place in bars and third place on beam. Following her were Clough placing second, Auker taking third place, and Griffin finishing fifth.

The women's team will face the team from the Air Force next. Along with the men's team, the meet will be held in Rob Gym on Friday, February 10th at 8:00 p.m.

UCSB Women Host Aztecs

The UCSB Women hoopsters will face San Diego State tonight at Rob Gym in a non-conference game. Tipoff is set for 8:00.

The Gauchos lost to the Aztecs in San Diego earlier this season, 66-57, but it was a close game and Coach Bobbie Bonace hopes that the home-court advantage will aid the Gauchos against a talented San Diego State squad.

In conference action, the Santa Barbarans were at Cal State L.A. last night, and Saturday they will travel to UC Irvine to wind up what could be a crucial weekend for the Gauchos. Neither of these teams is considered a strong threat, but the Gauchos cannot afford another conference loss with games coming up next week against powerful Cal-Poly Pomona and Northridge.

Young Men's Tennis Squad Drops Decision to Pan Am

The UCSB tennis team, possibly one of the youngest in the country, lost their second match of the season last Wednesday to nationally ranked Pan American University. The final score was 8-1.

But coach Greg Patton, brimming with enthusiasm, remained optimistic about his team's chances for success this season. "With Pan American, we're talking about three nationally ranked, Davis Cup players." He added that the Gauchos, with three out of their four top men being freshmen, are doing a fine job considering that

they opened their season facing two of the nation's top 20 teams (they played UCLA on Tuesday).

Jacques Manset, a UCSB freshman, played in the number one singles match against Ireland's top Davis Cup player last year, Sean Sorenson, who now competes for Pan American.

Manset seemed to place all of his hopes on the first set, which he lost 5-7, after being tied at 5-all. From there, he was lackadaisical in losing the second set, 3-6.

Gauchos Gerlad Kleis, Scott

Bedolla, and Dave Seibel, playing in the number two through four spots respectively, all lost in straight sets.

UCSB's sole victory came as a result of a stunning upset in doubles competition. Manset and Bedolla, in the number one spot, defeated the Pan American players that had gone to last year's nationals: 6-4, 7-6.

Today the Gauchos resume play in the 19th Annual UCSB Ed Doty Invitational, which will be going on throughout the weekend.

Frisbee Play Hits Everywhere

Frisbee play has hit Santa Barbara, and UCSB in particular. Across the country frisbee has evolved from a child's toy into serious competition.

Last year, 45,000 screaming Frisbee fans saw the Santa Barbara Condors defeat the Eastern Champion, Penn State in the Rose Bowl.

The UCSB Frisbee Group will hold its first organizational meeting, on Tuesday, February 7, at 7 p.m. in South Hall 2108. All persons interested are encouraged to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling 968-5743.

NUCLEAR POWER PRESENTATION



LT John Sohl, a nuclear trained Naval Officer with extensive experience aboard the fast attack Nuclear Powered Submarine USS Pogy, will present a special slide show/lecture on "Nuclear Propulsion."

LT Sohl will discuss the history and development of nuclear propulsion in the United States and the Soviet Union, submarine and surface ship reactor theory and operation, and the application of nuclear propulsion by the Navies of the modern world. A question and answer period will follow. Admission is free.

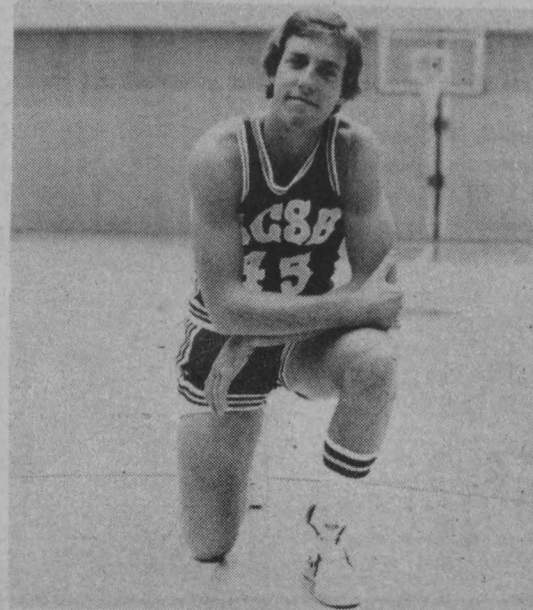
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Evaluation Will Aid Interest Halls

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Special interest halls have been a part of UCSB's Residential Education Program for the past four years. The Student Residence Office is now doing an evaluation of the halls to ascertain how they can be improved. The evaluation is not being done with the intent of either disbanding or expanding the six current

interest halls. Instead, the evaluators are trying to decide whether the objectives of the interest halls are being met.

The evaluating group includes resident assistants from the six halls and Student Activities Coordinator Alan Kirby. Kirby reports that the main objective of the interest halls is to provide an atmosphere where students share

common interests.

The purpose of the evaluation, according to Kirby, is to see if the students are satisfied with the halls, and to find out what they would like to have improved. Surveys are being passed out to students to obtain their opinions.

"We're trying to re-adjust to meet the needs of the students," Kirby reported, "We're submitting our proposals to the director of housing at the end of the month."

The six interest halls currently in existence are the Environmental Awareness Hall, the Multi-Media Hall, the International Hall, the Creative

Arts Hall, the Natural Sciences Hall, and the Spanish Hall. The Spanish Hall was the first hall formed and was developed by an R.A. who had an interest in Spanish language and culture, and encouraged that interest among the students on his hall.

According to Kirby, that project had a spring-board effect and other halls were added from there. These interest halls are just one component of the Residential Education Program which also includes Educational Programming funded through RHA and Residential Education Classes.

Halls such as Environmental

Awareness and Natural Science have a somewhat structured program, while halls such as the Creative Arts and the International operate on a more informal level. The evaluations should help provide for a better variety of programming which would interest more students.

R.A.'s on the interest halls are chosen because they share the interests of the students on the hall. One result of this survey may be that R.A.'s for the interest halls will have some special training.

Kirby said that basically what will come out of the survey will be the discovery of what areas of the interest halls need improvement. "We want to refine the concept we already have," Kirby concluded.

Council Plans Legal Action

Continued from p. 1

affected the criminal trial the two are currently awaiting. "This has nothing to do with it," Dyck said. "They can't deny they got the money. There's no criminal intent in small claims court."

Dyck said that Strayhorn had already returned part of the questioned funds and only owed "around \$200. Frank (Chabrow) owes around \$600 to \$700."

An audit by the County Auditor-Comptroller had indicated questioned expenditures of \$1,202. The District Attorneys investigation prompted the Grand Jury indictments of the two former employees.

According to a letter from Dyck to County Auditor-Comptroller William Parsons dated November 8, 1977, Strayhorn had returned \$350. The letter indicated that the council was already considering legal action to recover the rest of the funds, as Dyck wrote, "If the funds in question are not returned promptly, we are preparing to take them to small claims court."

The date of the criminal trial of Strayhorn and Chabrow has still not been set. A hearing was to have been conducted February 1 to determine how they would plead, when the trial would be held, but it was postponed until February 22. According to a spokesperson for Judge Charles Stevens, the postponement was

Hart Bill...

Continued from p. 1

Bill, AB 1207, was designed in response to skyrocketing health care costs, and provides a public health program that would cost between three dollars and 18 dollars per month, depending on an individual's income. The average fee would be approximately fifteen dollars, and for those under eighteen years old, the monthly fee would be one half price. The program is voluntary, and once the fee is paid, a patient receives treatment from any qualified doctor, or hospital with the state reimbursing the doctor or hospital.

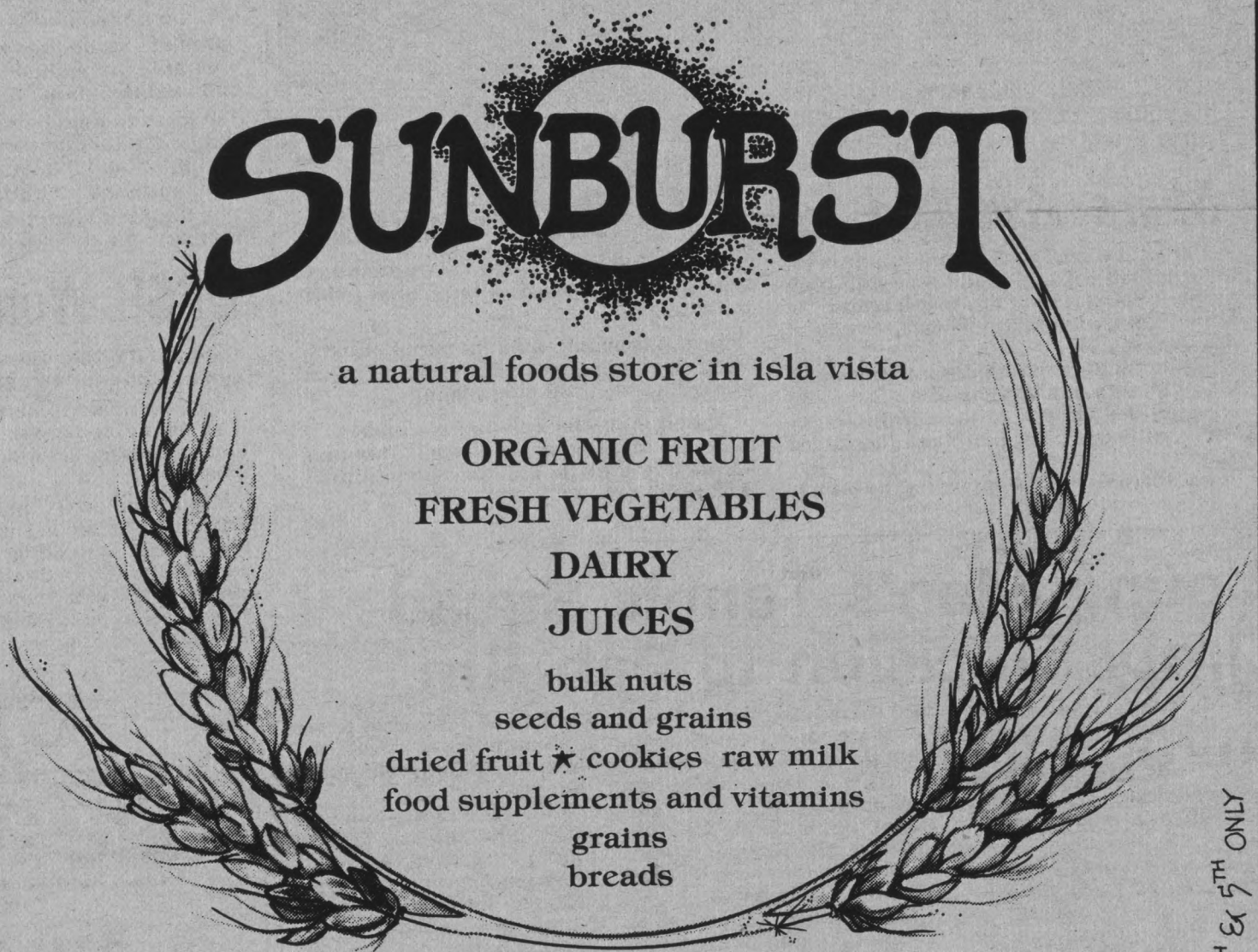
The program, which was proposed by Hart and partially designed by Santa Barbara businessman Peter Fisher, was based on a similar system in British Columbia. The system in Canada has operated successfully for over ten years, according to Mendisetto, and on a much smaller scale than that proposed by Hart.

Due to the credibility problem, AB 1207 will not go before state legislature this year, "but hopefully, will be dealt with in mid-1979," says Mendisetto.

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made at the request of the defendants' attorneys, but neither of the lawyers have been available for comment.



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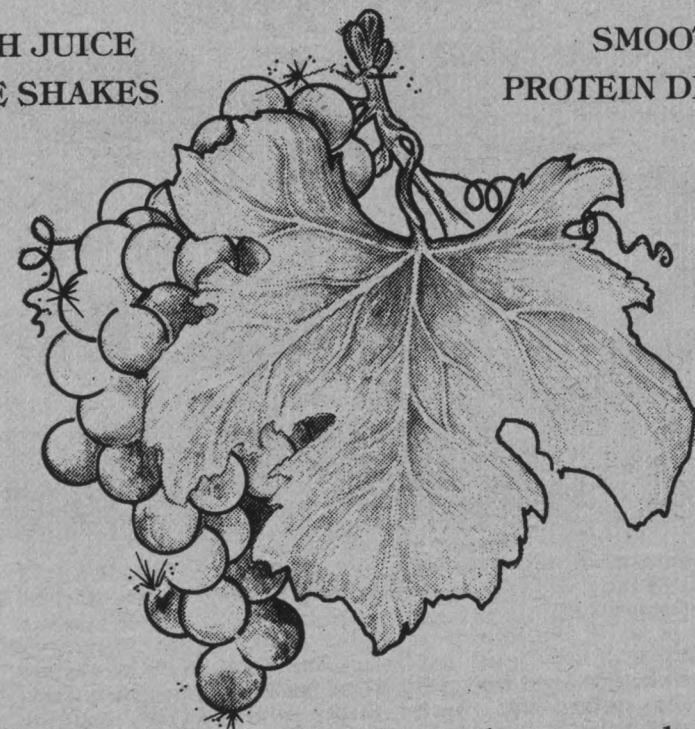
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